## ROYAL GREETING AWAITS BIG PARTY

Chamber of Commerce Completes Programme for Entertainment of Envoys.

"DECORATE," ITS APPEAL

Distinguished Japanese Guests to Arrive Next Thursday-Big Banquet Arranged-Visitors to Board Special at Vancouver.

Arrangements have been completed by the Chamber of Commerce for the reception and entertainment of the commercial commissioners, and trade experts of Japan, who are due to arrive in Portland next Thursday morning. The distinguished Japanese, while in Portland will be treated royally, and no pains will be spared to make them feel that Portland is desirous of reciprocating the hearty welcome always accorded American guests in Japan.
Following is the programme which will be followed in the entertainment of the Japanese visitors:

The Japanese visitors.

Thursday.

8 A. M. Party reveived at train.

7 A. M. Breakfast at Hotel Portland.

10 A. M. Sightseeing trip in cheervation are around the city.

12 M. Lancheen at Hotel Portland.

13th P. M. Group photograph to be taken thosel Portland.

2 P. M. Party silvided into committee to lew various industries in the city and sub-

Friday, A. M.—Trip on the steamer Harvest Queen view the harbor and inspect various in-stries, including the Portland Fouring Mills d the Clark Wilson Lamber Company. 12 M.—Luncheon on board the Harvest

M .- Inspection of Vancouver Barracks.
M .- Probable review of troops at bar-In the evening the party will take a spe-cial train at Vancouver and go straight through to Spokane.

A request will be made that all busi-ness houses in the city-be decorated in the colors of the Japanese nation while the visitors are in the city. When the representatives of the American Chambers of Commerce visited in Japan all the Japanese buildings wherever the Americans appeared were elaborately decorated in American colors, and it is desired earnestly by the Chamber of Commerce reception committee that the honor be returned in good measure, O. M. Clark, representing the Port-land Chamber of Commerce, has been commissioned by the Chamber to take the trip through the United States with the party.

the party.

Baron Shibusawa, the leader of the visiting party, is one of the greatest politicians, business men, industrial organizers, social reformers and philanorganizers, social reformers and philanthropists of the Mikado's realm. In his career of ® years he has taken a great interest in influcing foreign capital to invest in Japan, and has proposed the passage of several important railway and mine laws. He early recognized the necessity of co-operative enterprises between the Japanese and foreigners, and has done much to help various undertakings in China.

Two achievements of the Baron are claimed particularly by the Japanese. He assisted the commercial and industrial development of the country by the improvement of economic society. He

abolished the habit of respecting only officials and despising the people, and toned up the position of the business

man.

The Baron has come to America to see things. He said in Seattle that he considered one "seeing" better than 190

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The visiting party includes many of the most distinguished politicians, educators and business men of the Japaneze nation. The list follows:

From Tokio-Baron Eilchin Shibusawa, president Dailchi Bank: Baroness Shibusawa; Buyel Nakano, president Chamber of Commerce, president Stock Exchange, member House of Representatives; Helzayemon Hibiya, president Kanegafuchi Cotton Mill Company, vice-president Chamber of Commerce; Sakutaro Satake, president Tokio Electric Lighting Company, special member Chamber of Commerce, member of House of Representatives; Kenzo Iwahara, director of Mitsui & Co.; Kalchiro Nesu, trustes Chamber of Commerce, president Tokio Hadiway Company, member of House of Representatives; Zenjaro Horl-koshi, exporter silk goods; Madame Horl-koshi, exporter silk goods; Madame Horl-koshi, Kunizo Koike, broker Tokio Stock Exchange, member of Chamber of Commerce; Rinnosuke Hara, representative Tokio Glass Manufacturers; Tokunosuke Machida, silk thread dealer, trustef Chamber of Commerce; Narazo Takatuli, director Kanegafuchi Cotton Mill Company; Torajiro Watase, proprietor Tokio Konoyen Nuvsery; Suyeo Iwaya, member of Hakubunkan Publishing Company; Baron Naibu Kanda, professor Peer's School; Baroness Kanda; Takao Kumagae, physician; Takajiro Minami, professor of Tohoku University, Nogaku-Hakushi; Motosada Zumoto, proprietor of Japan Mail; seven attendants.

From Osaka-Michio Doi, president Osaka Electric Lighting Company, president Chamber of Commerce; Tokugoro Nakabashi, president Osaka Shosen Kaisha (S. S. Co.); Bokushin Oi, president Sulphuric Acid Company, member House of Representatives, journalist; Yeinosuke Iwamoto, broker, Osaka Stock Exchange; Heibel Sakagnehi, silk weaver; two at-

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From Kyoto-Jihei Nishimura, president Chamber of Commerce, textile merchant, member of House of Representatives; Selgi Nishtike, secretary Chamber of

From Yokohama-Kabel Otani, president Chamber of Commerce, exporter (tea); Kinsaku Soda, member Chamber of Commerce, banker, Akiro Shito, president Silk Conditioning House, special member Chamber of Commerce.

From Kobe-Kojiro Matsukata, president Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. and Kumejiro Taki, manufacturer of fertil-

izers; Shinkichi Tamura, exporter.
From Nagoya-Kinnosuke Kanno, member Chamber of Commerce, banker; Tominosuke Uyetono, vice-president Chamber of Commerce, director Sharyo Kaisha (Wheel Company); Morimatsu Ito, banker.

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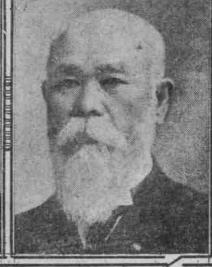
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# SILETZ CASE NEAR END

ZENDURO HORIKOSHI

PRES. HORIKOSHI FIRM

Land-Office Lawyer Secures Introduction of Law to Aid Settlers. Cancellation Withheld.

A. W. Lafferty, land office attorney. who returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., is quite confident that the Silets settlers will receive patents to their claims within a few months. Final proofs were suspended, and patents to about 100 of these claims have been held up from three to four years. The purpose of Mr. Lafferty's visit to Washington was to expedite the issuance of patents to the settlers.

"Through Representative Hawley, I secured the introduction of a bill in Congress," said Mr. Lafferty yesterday, "progress," said Mr. Lafferty yesterday, "providing that in the absence of any fraud, and where no contest was filed within two years after the Siletz settlers submitted final proof, patents shall issue immediately on the enactment of this special statute. The Secretary of the Interior now has under consideration about 17 of these same cases on appeal, and with Rpresentative Hawley, I urged him to withhold any orders of cancellation until Congress has an opportunity to consider the bill which has been presented. "This bill would have been considered

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less successfully conducting a bunco game on Western homeseekers in a ATTORNEY LAFFERTY SAYS

PATENTS ARE ASSURED.

Land-Office Lawyer Secures Intro
game on Western homeseekers in a number of the Eastern states. Through advertisements, which are published broadcast, these dealers are representing to the homeseekers that the Government is about to conclude a suit against the Oregon & California Railroad Company and force that corporation to sell to settlers at \$2.50 an acrenerly 2,000,000 acres of land, readily worth \$50 an acre. For the simple work of preparing an application for the of preparing an application for the purchase of a quarter section of this land these promoters are collecting from their victims a fee ranging from \$2.50 to \$100 for each quarter section of land so filed upon. "This proceeding is a gross fraud

and I have called the attention of some of the Federal authorities to the practice," said Mk. Lafferty. "For instance, one of the dealers in his advertisement, after relating how it is possible for a homeseeker to acquire 160 acres of \$50-an-acre land for only \$150 an acre incorporates this sen-160 acres of \$50-an-acre land for only \$2.50 an acre, incorporates this sen-tence: 'Do you want to be made rich in a single day?' and then urges the reader to correspond with him at once. The truth of it is that should the Government win its suit against the railroad company, the land can be sold only to the first actual settler, the man actually living on the land. Per-sons who patronize those extravagant Eastern advertisers are being grafted and should receive some protection."

Eastern advertisers are being grafted and should receive some protection."
Mr. Lafferty will go to Tacoma tomorrow, where on Tuesday he will appear before Judge Donworth in the United States Circuit Court to resist the demurrer of the Oregon & Callfornia Railroad Company attacking the bill of complaint filed against that corporation by Roy M. Minkler. This suit involves the same lange relief in the control of the complaint of the company of the company of the complaint filed against that corporation by Roy M. Minkler. This suit involves the same langer of the control of "This bill would have been considered at the recent special session but for the fact that the time was taken up entirely in the consideration of the tariff question. It will be taken up at the regular session, and I feel confident that it will pass. It undoubtedly will receive the unanimous support of the Oregon delegation, three of the members of which already have assured me that the approve of its provisions."

Enterprising real estate sharks, according to Mr. Lafferty, are more or

cluded in the Oregon & California land-grant and Minkler is seeking by this proceeding to enforce the conditions of the grant by which the railroad com-pany obtained the land from the Gov-ernment. Argument on the demurrer probably will take two or three days.

MRS. E. GILBAUGH DEAD Old Resident of Oregon Succumbs at East Side Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbaugh, wife of J. W. Gilbaugh, of 1989 Belmont street, died at the family residence last Friday evening. Mrs. Gilbaugh was 58 years old, had lived in Oregon for 28 years and was well known, particularly in Yamhill and

Polk counties. She was a native of Bo-quam, Scotland. She is survived by her husband and four children: James A. Gilbaugh, of Astoria; Herbert Gilbaugh, of 1210 Division street, sons, and Ruby Gilbaugh and Isabelle Gilbaugh, daughters, both living at the family residence. She is also survived by two brothers, John Yuell, of Hamsell, Canada, and James Yuell, of Arts, Ia.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. from the residence. Rev. E. M. Sharp, of the Mount Tabor Pres-byterian Church, will officiate, and inter-ment will me made in the Riverview

to Be Sold.

CLUB IRVINGTON TENNIS COURTS KEPT BUSY.

McAlpin Beats Ewing-Contests Held Despite Heat of Day-Big Matches Tomorrow.

In spite of the heat, unusually fast matches were pulled off yesterday on the Irvington Tennis Club courts in the opening day of the annual Fall handicap and club championship tennis tourna-ment. Nineteen set matches in all were played.

In the men's handicap singles, the sur-prise of the day came when A. B. Mc-Alpin beat Ewing, 6-4, 6-4. It was expected that Ewing would have things all his own way in this match, but McAlpin took a hunch. The other most exciting match in the men's singles was the game between Dubois and L. M. Starr. Starr the out in this match by the close score of 5-4, 4-5, 7-5.

In the mixed handleap doubles, one of the feature matches of the day was further than the Cook and Robr best.

mished when Mrs. Cook and Rohr beat Mrs. Judge and Alexander, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 OREGON BUILDING

The crowd in attendance at the tournament yeaterday was large, and an unusual amount of enthusiasm was shown.

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Due to the fact that tomorrow is a holiday, care has been taken to schedule a lot of good matches.

Yesterday's scores follow:

Mixed handleap doubles—Miss Carstens and Warriner (owe 3-5) beat Miss Weldler and Snow (owe 15), 6-2, 6-2, Mrs. Cook and Robrice (ove 15 4-6) beat Mrs. Judge and Alexander (ove 16), 6-2, 6-3, 5-1.

Men's handleap doubles—Cookingham and Raiz (so) beat Observeiffer and Mansfield (rec 5-6), 6-2, 8-3, Freeman heat Observeiffer and Mansfield (rec 5-6), 6-2, 6-3, Freeman beat Sargent (default); Freeman beat Smith, 6-2, 6-3, Cookingham beat Prohman, 7-5, 6-1; Freeman beat Observeiffer, 5-2, 6-6.

Mon's handleap singles—Snow (sc) beat Mansfield (rec 15), 7-5, 6-4; Munger (sc) beat Congregation celebrated.

Ethrman (rec 15), 7-5, 8-6; Harrigan (owe 3-6) beat Oberteuffer (rec 15), 6-3, 6-9; Dubols (se) beat L. M. Starr (se), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Jones (rec 15) beat Humpbrey (se), 6-4, 8-6; Mo-Alpin (se) beat Ewing (owe 30), 6-4, 6-4, Fiper (rec 15) beat Barrett (rec 3-6), 4-6, 6-3, Fiper (rec 15) beat Barrett (rec 3-6), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Fireman (se) beat Guize (se), 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; Warriner (se) beat Arthur (rec 3-6), 5-7, 6-1, 64; P. Cookinghum (rec 15) beat K. McAlpin (re), 6-4, 6-4; Katz (rec 3-6) beat Gilbert (PC), 6-4, 6-1.

ATTENDANCE 30,000 DAILY Seattle Expects Total for Exposition

to Reach 4,000,000. SEATTLE. Sept. 4 .- A million paid

admissions for the month of September at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is the confident expectation of President Chilberg. September will be distinguished by Taft Duy, September 30, and by Seattle Day, September 6. It is expected that the visit of the President will be marked by an attendance.

is expected that the visit of the President will be marked by an attendance of 100,000 and that the loyalty of the Seattle people on the 5th will check up 200,000 admissions.

These figures, added to the average daily attendance of 20,000, will fix the grand total in excess of 3,000,000 at the end of the month. The total for the entire exposition is expected to reach well up to 4,000,000, or about twice the attendance at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland in 1305.

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# JAPAN DAY DRAWS 7000 TO SEE FAIR

Mikado's Subjects Parade Streets, and Visitors Exchange Speeches.

### FRIENDLINESS IS KEYNOTE

Baron Shibusawa Believes Present Visit of Commercial Leaders Will Cement Peace Relations Be-

tween Two Nations.

Asia have so many Japanese been assembled as were gathered in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific grounds today to celebrate Jupan day. Seven thousand of the Emperor's subjects live in and near Seattle, and nearly all of them visited the fair at some time during

In the two parades, that through the city streets and the National Pageant city streets and the National rageant through the fair grounds, the mixing of old and new Japan was somewhat incongruous, but everything was pic-turesque. The city parade was led by a mounted samural warrior, in suit of mail and a white bandage about his head, and looking like a picture from the middle ages. Close upon his heels came dozens of automobiles, carrying dignified brown men wearing frock coats and high hats. The young women in automobiles that followed the com-missioners were dressed and acted like

#### Many Speeches Exchanged.

The Japanese are as fond of making and listening to speeches as the Amer-icans are, and the commercial commisaioners spen; nearly half the afternoon in the Exposition auditorium, ex-changing expressions of good will with their American hosts. Every speech English or Japanese, is translated. Baron Shibusawa, the principal speaker for the Japanese today, said: "Japan, during the last 50 years, has

sent to America two important diplomatic missions. The first in 1890, a large party of more than 50 men, met with a grand recep-tion which is still remembered in Japan. The other, 1871, had more than 50 mem-bers and also was warmly welcomed. The missions did much to promote good feeling and trade between the countries but the present occasion is the first when Japan has sent a strictly commercial delsgation to America.

### Commerce Basis of Interest.

"Whereas the two important missions just mentioned were sent by the government of Japan, the present one is sent by the people and its object is to complete and consolidate for all time the relations of good neighborhood and friendship so well promoted by the two political missions. Its object, to be more precise, is to lay the foundations of friendly relations between the two countries on the sure basis of commerce and mutual in-

"Only four days have passed since our party arrived in Seattle, but we have received such universal marks of good will and courtesy toward us and our country on the part of the American people of all classes that it seems as though the whole people of the United States had formed themselves into a committee This convinces us that the anese people, but by the whole people of America."

## Too Much Entertainment.

At 5 o'clock there was a spectacular dis play of daylight fireworks in honor of the commissioners. Later they were enter-tained at dinner in the New York build-ing by cliffens of Seattle. Afterwards they were guests of honor at a reception in the Washington state building and at 10 o'clock an elaborate fireworks display began, the most gorgeous feature of which depicted the fall of Port Arthur. The commissioners are anxious to get to their special train. Some of them com-plain of too much entertainment and too little sleep.

### FORMER PORTLANDER DIES Gustave E. Burke, Once Local Mer-

chant, Succumbs in Alaska. Gustave Edward Burke, one of the best-known mining operators in Alaska, and a former resident of Portland, Or., died at Dawson, Alaska, August 18, from an at-

Dawson, Alaska, August 18, from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Burke was in the cloak and suit business in Portland for ten years as a member of the firm of Burke & McDonald. He was bern at Mokulime Hill, Calayeras County, Cal., 49 years ago, and was educated in California. After leaving Portland he engaged for a number of years in guarts mining in Baker City of years in quartz mining in Bakar City and other portions of Eastern Oregon. He went to Dawson six years ago, and there became the manager of the Hunker Development Company, occupying this position at the time of his death. Mr.

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Burke was married in Portland four years-ago to Miss Annie Monk. The funeral services were held in St.

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