HIGH HONORS AWAIT CHINESE VISITORS

Chamber of Commerce Plans Elaborate Entertainment for Trade Commission.

PARTY ARRIVES TOMORROW

Federal, State and City Officials to Join With Business Men and Chinese of Portland in Extending Greeting.

The most pretentious entertainment that has been arranged by the new Chamber of Commerce of Portland since its reorganization will be that extended tomorrow to the Honorary Chinese Commercial Commission, which will arrive here from Seattle on the last stretch of its tour of the United States and will visit here an entire day before proceeding to San Francisco to embark for China.

W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Bureau of Trade and Commerce of the Chamber, met the visitors at Spokane and has been with them ever since. They were joined at Seattle by C. C. Colt, president of the Portland Chamber, and O. M. Clark, vice-president, who will escort them on to Portland. They will arrive here at 6 o'clock and their official reception will begin at 8 o'clock A. M.

Local Chinese to Assist. Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the New Republic Chinese Band will assist the Portland Chamber in the reception. The visitors will go by automobile to the Multnomah Hotel, and afterward will be taken by the members of the Chinese Cham-ber of Commerce for breakfast at the

by the members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce for breakfast at the Chinese Restaurant at Fourth and Everett streets.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock they will witness a drill by the Chinese pupils of Ladd School and will visit one of the leading department stores of the city. At noon they will be guests of honor at the luncheon of the members' council of the Chimber of Commerce. Local speakers at this luncheon will be Edward Cookingham, F. T. Griffith, A. J. Kingsley, and Donald Mackay. The Folice Band will give a programme of music.

Oregon City Trip Arranged.

After the luncheon an automobile trip to Oregon City will be made to inspect the paper mills and visit the Willamette Falls. The return to Portland will be by steamboat.

The informal banquet given by the Chimber will be toastmaster at the banquet and the following speakers will be heard: Governor Withycombe. Senator Lane, Lee Hong, president of the Chimber Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, myspedial representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, Warren Manley, mysp

State-James Withycombe, Governor

State—James Withycombe, Governor;
Ben W. Olcott, Thomas B. Kay, John H.
Lewis, J. A. Churchili, General George
A. White.
City—H. R. Albee, Mayor; C. E.
Bigelow, W. L. Brewster, W. H. Daly,
R. G. Dieck, A. L. Barbur, F. W.
Mulkey, G. B. Hegardt,
Port of Portland—S. M. Mears, president; Captain E. W. Spencer, Captain
W. H. Patterson, Captain A. L. Pease,
Captain J. W. Shaver, Drake C. O'Reilly,
B. D. Inman, E. W. Wright,
Federal officials—George E. Chamberlain, United States Senator; Harry
Lane, United States Senator; C. N. McArthur, Representative in Congress;

Arthur, Representative in Congress; Judge Thomas C. Burke, Milton A. Mil-ler, Colonel C. H. McKinstry, Colonel J. Morrow, John H. Barbour, F. S. Myers, Banking-R. Lea Barnes, president

Banking—R. Lea Barnes, president Clearing House Association; A. L. Mills, William A. MacRea, George W. Bates, Wilfrid P. Jones, Emery Olm-stead and R. W. Schmeer, Educational — Dr. P. L. Campbell, president University of Oregon; Dr. W. J. Kerr, president Oregon Agricultural College; A. B. Cordley, M. S.; J. H. Ackerman, Dr. W. T. Foster, Dr. K. S. Latouvette, L. R. Alderman and Rev.

Latourette, L. R. Alderman and Rev. John T. Boland, Chamber of Commerce Officials—C. C. Colt, president; Frank E. Smith, sec-

C. Colt, president; Frank E. Smith, sec-retary; E. L. Thompson, Nathan Strauss, A. J. Kingsley, Dean Vincent, J. C. English, L. A. Lewis, J. C. Ains-worth, G. C. Chapman, Franklin T. Griffith and Robert Kennedy. Chinese Portland Chamber of Com-

merce—Leong Jew Hing, Jung Bing Eing, Wong On. Moo Lee Tong, Jung Chong, Ching Daing, Sue Kee Lin, Louie Chong, Lee Dan Tai, Dr. C. Gee Wo, Wong Gow, Herman Lowe, Dr. Bing Chong and Chue Sue.

Visitors' Names Given. Members of the visiting committee

Cheng Haun Chang, chairman; merchant, having branches in Straits Setchant, having branches in Straits Set-tlements, Sumatra and Java. Proprie-tor of large winery, Chefoo. Member National Council, Pekin. Representa-tive Chamber of Commerce, Canton, Chi Cheh Nich, vice-chairman; cotton manufacturer. Proprietor Heng Foong Cotton Menufacturing Company. Di-rector Cotton Milla Owners' Associa-tion. Representative Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai. Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, Pavid Z. T. Yul, honorary secretary; executive secretary lecture department, National Committee Y. M. C. A. of

Limpak Chan, silk merchant, Pro-prietor Ceong Chan Exporting Raw Silk Company.

Sheng Chen, manufacturer lacquer

Sheng Chen, manufacturer lacquer and cloisonne. Representative Chamber of Commerce. Pekin.

Lachl Chu, secretary Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and Shanghai Nanking Railway.

Yenpel Huang, vice-president Educational Association of Klangsu Province, ex-commissioner of education.

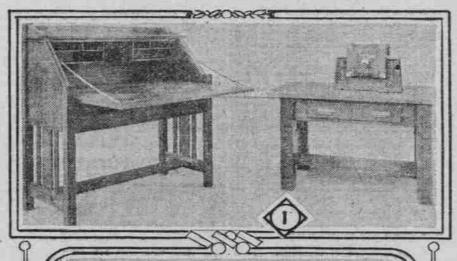
Singming Kung, machinery manufacturer. Director Hui Chang Ma, hine Manufacturing Company, Shanghai.

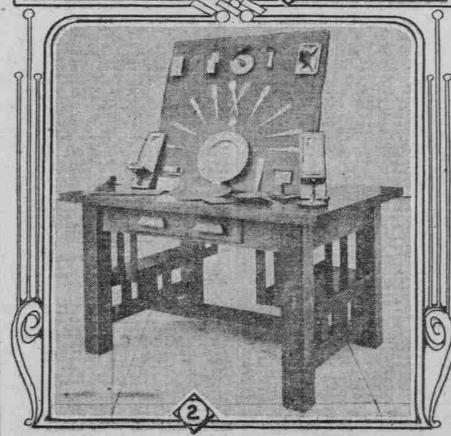
PROMINENT MEMBERS OF HONORARY CHINESE COMMISSION WHICH VISITS PORTLAND TOMORROW.



LABOR IS IN DEMAND S.C. Thomas Sze

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN THEIR PARENTS AND TEACHERS.





I-DESK AND TABLE, 2-TABLE AND HAMMERED METAL.

I-DESK AND TABLE. 2—TABLE AND HAMMERED METAL.

The Woodstock School entertained the parents and teachers with a reception and class work exhibition from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday. The manual training and garden exhibits were the principal displays. Hard and soft wood, brass and copper articles were shown.

Clever juvenile workmanship was reflected in the execution of trinkets and pieces of furniture. The manual training department has grown since the last year so that two new rooms had to be added. The work of more than Expresentative Chamber of Commerce, Tienstin.

Kuanian Sun, manager Tung Hai Agricultural Company.

S. C. Thomas Sze, coal merchant and assistant general manager Kallan Minfing Administration, Tientsin.

Kwong Wong, shipbuilder. President

made itself feit, but some of the big ranch owners are beginning to inquire around among the employment agen-

Hsich Yu

Twohy Bros. have taken a small force to Eastern Oregon to work on the new terminals at Pilot Rock Junction. Another small force will be employed on the O.-W. R. & N. terminals at The Dalles.

The O.-W. R. & N. Company is working a small force on the new cutoff of the property of the pr

Company's extension from Riverside to Crane Creek Gap in Central Oregon.

The Southern Pacific plans to electrify its line between Whiteson and Corvallis, but not many men will be required on this work.

Forces of varying size are employed on the Southern Pacific's Coos Bay line,

but this labor is being supplied from Marshfield and other points in that ricinity. Local demands for labor in street improvements and sewer construction are only normal.

VANCOUVER WANTS SUNDAY

Noted Evangelist Invited to Speak on Americanization Day.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 26 .- (Spe cial.)—That Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, may speak here July 4. Americanization day, at the big community sing, is a possibility. He has been invited.

The following telegram was sent to him today at Hood River, Or., by Clement Scott, chairman of the Fourth of July committee:

of July committee:

"Citizens, ministers, churches of Vancouver, Wash, will participate in an open-air sacred concert and community sing, led by G. Hartridge Whipp and the Portland Ad Club quartet, assisted by the combined city orchestra, commemorating Americanization day and the 139th anniversary of our independence. The estimated attendance will be 20,000 on Sunday, July 4, at 2:20 P. M., in our city park, Citizens insist that our committee invite you to address us on this auspicious occasion. Telegraph us at once if you can accept. A warm reonce if you can accept. A warm re-ception awaits you and your family in the historic old city of Vancouver." An answer has not yet been received.

J. A. Raeburn Buys Lot. J. A. Rueburn purchased 35 feet of lot 13, in Essex Park, from C. T. lot 13, in Essex Park, from C. T.
Le Tourneau, the consideration being
\$2040. Lots 19 and 20, in block 5, Elberta, were purchased by Martin Siewert from Oliver McClure for \$1000.
Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, in Jonesmore,
were purchased by E. H. Johnson from
F. D. Johnson for \$1275. William P.
Raugh transferred lot 6, in block 5,
Irvington, to John Gerlack; consideration, \$1100.

\$2200 Is Sale Price. Sarah Ellen Antrim purchased por-tions of lots 7 and 8, in block 14, in Overlook Addition; consideration, \$2200. The Pacific Investment Company trans-

Kensey purchased lots 1 and 2, in block 194, Holladay's Addition, from the Port-and Trust & Savings Company; consideration, neminal. The finest of Japanese so-called "rice" cisaret paper is made from the trimmings of flax and hemp.

erred lot 1, in block 1, Dana, to Blanche B. Giles for \$1200. Evelyn C.

ON VACATION BENT

Member of J. P. Morgan & Co. Doesn't Look Like Gotham Banker.

LODGE LEASED PELICAN -

Summer Home of Late E. H. Harriman Chosen as Oregon Rendezvous for Financier, Who Poses for Camera Not Loaded.

BY SHAD O. KRANTZ. He used to be a newspaper reporter, out now he's a banker, yet he looks every inch a newspaper man and not one bit like a banker-does Thomas W. Lamont, of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., who visited Portland for a few

minutes last night. Yes, Mr. Lamont could prove an allbi

Yes, Mr. Lamont could prove an allb!
any time if accused of being a banker—
—and especially a New York banker.
He certainly doesn't look the part.
The composite New York banker is a serious individual, with every appearance of being both impressive and important. He generally has a double chin, side whiskers and a protruding waistline. He greets the intrusive stranger with civility but with an air of self-satisfied disdain that doesn't encourage informality. encourage informality.

Mr. Lamont Is Different. But not so with our friend, Mr. La-nont. He is a different sort of a chap

We had intended to print a picture of Mr. Lamont standing up alongside of A. D. Charlton, the assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Passenger agen cific Rallway, down at the North Bank depot, and sent one of our most effi-cient little photographers down to have them "look pleasant." They did their part all right, but when the photographer got back he found that his camera was like some of the British guns over in Flanders—it lacked ammunition. He had forgotten to put a plate in his plate-holder.

So it becomes necessary to describe

FARMERS ARE IN MARKET

| Complete the parts of the Northwest during the next few ones, but unskilled labor will be for Northwest during the next few ones, but unskilled labor will be for Northwest during the next few ones, but unskilled labor will be for Northwest during the next few ones, but unskilled labor will be for Northwest during the next few ones, but unskilled labor will be in steady the labor is not as heavy, either, thousands of laborers seem to have left the Northwest in the last two or three years, during which railroad construction activity has been suspended. It is said, too, that many foreign laborers also have drifted away, some of the last two or three years, during the next few on this but unskilled labor will be in steady the labor supply is not was fact that the labor supply is not we former years, it is a fact that the labor supply is not we former years, the available supply of labor is not as heavy, either, Thousands of laborers seem to have left the Northwest in the last two or three years, during which railroad construction activity has been suspended. It is said, too, that many foreign laborers also have drifted away, some of the most of the last two or three years, during the next few onths, but unskilled labor will be in steady the labor supply is not was fact that the labor supply is not we five fact that the labor supply is not we former years and members of his family.

| As has been said before, Mr. Lamont looks more like an enterprising, hard-hidder. As has been said before, Mr. Lamont looks more like an enterprising, hard-hidder. As has been said before, Mr. Lamont looks more like an enterprising hard-hidder. As has been said before, Mr. Lamont looks members of his family.

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| As has been said before, Mr. Lamont looks members of his family. In his plate in his plate in his plate; him when he coming have coming back in his plate; h

Ing a small force on the new cutoff between Coyote and Echo and another force on the reballasting between Hood River and The Dalles.

One of the biggest jobs promised for the Summer, requiring a considerable number of men, is the O.-W. R. & N. Company's extension from Riverside to Crane Creek Gap in Central Oregon.

The Southern Pacific plans to electrify its line between Whiteson and

WOMAN PIONEER DEAD AT AGE OF 85 YEARS.



Mrs. Christiana Monroe Wrenn. At the age of 85 years, Chris-At the age of as years, Christiana Monroe Wrenn died at her old home near Centerville, Or., last Monday, June 21. The funeral was held Wednesday at Centerville and interment was in the Cornellus Cemetery.

Mrs. Wrenn was born at Fort Charebill Carrada in 1830, and in

Churchill, Canada, in 1830, and in 1842 came with her father to Vancouver. Wash. She was married to Michael Wrenn in 1846 at Forest Grove. Shortly after she removed to Centerville, where she made her home until the time of made her home until the time of her death.

her death.
Seven daughters, one son, 11
grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren survive. The children are: Mrs. J. E. Wilson and
Mrs. G. N. Reynolds, of Portland;
Mrs. C. H. Newell, of Toppenish,
Wash.; C. D. Wrenn, of Roy,
Wash.; Mrs. F. Moon, Mrs. L. P.
Shes, Mies Anna Wrenn and Miss
Catherine Wrenn, all of Centerville.



Prof. Paul S. L. Johnson Here

Will Deliver a Free Public Lecture Today on the Subject, "The Distress of Nations the Evidence of the Overthrow of Satan's Empire," at W. O. W. Hull, East Sixth and Aider Streets, at 3 P. M.

Paul S. L. Johnson is an eminent Bible exponent and a Christian Hebrew lecturer and author; was born of Jewish parentage of orthodox type, under whose strict influence he spent his boyhood days. At 14 he was learned in all the rites and customs of Judaism, when suddenly he was attracted to Christianity through a discarded Christian Bible which he chanced to find in a rubbish heap.

ave in a rubbish heap.

As a result of his careful perusal of the scriptures, he was soon fully converted to the Christian faith. Persecution followed, banishment from home, and finally excommunication.

Inheriting from his illustrious line of rabbinical ancestors a brilliant mind, devout of heart and spirit, young Johnson was conscience driven to forsake Judalsm for the Christian faith, regardless of persecution, excommunication and a term of menial imprisonment in a juvenile reformatory. Persistance, steadfastness, tearning and oratory render him a power for good in the realm of religion.

His lecture today on the above subject cannot fail to entertain and deeply interest all who attend. Seats are free. No collection, All are cordially invited.

FARMERS ARE IN MARKET

| A Attorn Robinson American homotopy of the street of the stre

Plans Ready for Training School. dren's, amateurs', florists' and commercial. Separate prizes will be awarded in each department. Plans Ready for Training School. —Plans were completed today for the new \$50,000 training school building that is to be erected by the state for president, who is with Sherman Clay the use of the Normal School in training teachers for grade work. The archi-

pects to find some fish and some game in the Klamath County wilds.

"You see, the members of our firm hardly ever make public statements," he said cheerfully, when pressed for an expression about the business situation. He might have added that it was a precept laid down by the late J. P. Moorgan, whose personality still seems to influence the great banking house in which Mr. Lamont now is a partner.

Partiality is Prominent.

"I ought to be particularly partial to newspapermen," he declared cheerfully, as a group of them approached him. "I still like to count myself one of them." The year after he left college he took a reportorial position on the New York.

Tibune.

Then, as he saw the camera man approach a first face in a pretanded effort to of his face in a pretanded effort to of his face in a pretanded effort to of his face in a pretanded effort to of the McCount well-side of the Normal School in training teachers for grade work. The broken Julges follow:

The Ham Deacher Fred C. Kribs, O. M. Plummer, Mrs. Alfred Parkhurs, Miss L. The Prominent of the particularly partial to continue the great banking house in this vicinity have failed, Farmers have cut much clover and are hauling all of it into their own barns to feed to dairy cows this Winter. The price has a group of them approached him. "I still like to count myself one of them."

The year after he left college he took a reportorial position on the New York. Thibune.

Then, as he saw the camera man approach around the corner of a passenger coach, he threw his arm up in front of his face in a pretanded effort to of hi

Block c, Benedictine Heights, from the Riverside Homestead Company for \$1050. The Wellesley Land Company transferred lots 21 and 22, in block 12, Argyle Park, to Lars Logan for \$550. Kate A. Regan took little to lot 3, in block 25, Errol Heights; consid-

Convicted and Conviction.

Judge. First Lawyer-Did his speech carry onviction? Second Lawyer—It did! His client

making this desperate effort to stay something that will please you.
in business. I have every confidence My prices on good standard planos, that we are entering upon an era of brand-new, range from \$145 up. My good, prosperous times, but unfor-tunately for me, personally, stock-planos range from \$250 up, including holders in my firm had to have their music. I have a number of old, but money now, compelling me to throw good, pianos, splendid buys for beour large stock of standard pianos ginners, such as Steinway, Kimball, and player pianos on the market at Chickering, etc., ranging in prices practically cost, and some at even from \$65.00 to \$105. I have a brandbelow cost. I say this to the public new Knabe, the style offered in New with all sincerity and prospective York warerooms at \$625, which I will piano buyers will find it well worth sell for \$350. their while to investigate my proposi- Of course, these are cash prices, as

000, while not a large sum to some made arrangements with my bankers people, it is hard to raise it on very whereby you may select the piano you short notice considering the depres- desire to own and for small addision I have just passed through. I tional sum you may have, say, 20 want to say frankly to the good pub- months in which to pay for it. lic that your money will go farther. I am making this personal appeal towards the purchase of a standard-to induce those who can afford to pay make piano, or player piano, with me cash and those who can pay a good. at this time than you can receive substantial first payment down to call anywhere on the Pacific Coast, tak- on me in person and I will guarantee ing quality into consideration.

known everywhere to be of the high-Schulz Company product; the well-known Chase & Baker, the Strohber, the Bennett and many others. Surely,

That's just exactly the reason I am | from this large stock you will find

cash is the first consideration with I have got to raise money and \$40,- me at this present time, but I have

that you will find each and every This house has always been a house piano as above advertised and that the of quality, and your personal visit prices I am making are a positive will convince you of the truth of this saving to you of \$100 to \$200 on the regular line. If you will call I will I have Sohmer pianos and player show you one of the largest and most pianos, which are world renowned; complete assortments of high-grade Behning pianos and player pianos, instruments you have ever viewed.

est quality. I have the great M. E. H. Holt Piano Company, Wholesalers and Retailers, No. 333 Morrison Street, Northwestern Bank Block.

E. H. HOLT, President,