

"SHUT UP" JAP MOTTO

World's Fair Visitor Finds Conversation With Orientals Difficult.

A PARADISE FOR KODAKERS

Japs Have Utilized All Artistic Possibilities—Model Japanese House Feature of Big Fair at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—I think all the Japs at the Fair must have been listening to the brilliantly colored parrot over at the pavilion of Honduras which does the honors as hostess of the place by welcoming all comers with a hospitable "Shut up!" This is her first and only English phrase learned in a week on American soil and she is so perfectly satisfied with the accomplishment that she makes no effort to add to her knowledge of English. She doesn't say it in a saucy or scolding manner. The exclamation comes at regular intervals, is addressed to no one in particular, after which she closes her eyes in the apparent contentment of duty well done.

Surely "Shut up" must be the motto of the busy little Japs. I imagine this motto is over the desk of every business man in Japan. I have not succeeded in getting any of those Japs to talk about anything but the things they have for sale and I am almost persuaded that some day they will be the greatest merchants in the world. While we are drinking our Formosa tea in one of the Japanese pavilions I noticed the little Japanese maids kept hiding their faces behind fans. John thought they were trying to flirt with him but we found out afterwards they took his lunch-box for a camera. They are very shy when the camera fiend comes around and yet they are snapped up oftener than anything at the Fair.

And that reminds me to say something I intended to say long ago. This exposition is a paradise for kodakers for more reasons than one. It has more beautiful vistas and more ornate architecture to delight the camera enthusiast, but, more gratifying than anything else, the kodaker is not subjected to the annoyance of a fee for taking snap shots as he was at previous expositions. He enjoys the privilege of photographing anything on the grounds without charge or molestation.

The Japs have certainly utilized all the artistic landscape possibilities of this hill. They have converted it into a fairyland of pagodas, flower-beds, winding walks, artificial lakes and rustic bridges. Leaving the bamboo tea-house and following the main walk you reach the top of the hill where from a tall flag-pole flies the imperial flag of Japan. The picture spread out before you is one of surpassing beauty, illustrating the genius of the Japanese for artistic landscape gardening. In the center of a miniature island is a summer house. Metal cranes and stone lantern-posts are seen through the trees while the air is made fragrant with native Japanese flowers. The dwarf-like tree which is seen in every hand is called by the Japs "Hiba". It resembles our Juniper tree and lives to a great age, one of them in these gardens being 346 years old. There is a peculiar porous stone under these trees into which it apparently sinks its roots which they call Ishi.

Near the top of the hill is a large wood and bamboo reception room which contains examples of Japanese costumes of the feudal days. There is a model Japanese house with bamboo shades and matting that looks cool and inviting, also the headquarters of the Japanese commission where Baron Matsudaira receives visitors. The main pavilion is a reproduction of the "Shishinden," a palace at Tokio, and all are the work of Japanese artists brought from the East.

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SALMON NOTES.

Receipts From Alaska Are Unusually Large.

Unusually large arrivals of salmon from Alaska were recorded in San Francisco on September 10, the shipments from the northern canneries reaching a valuation of about \$730,000. This was extraordinary, in view of the season's poor catch. The ship Star of France brought 40,358 cases from Nushagak, and the ship Lucille brought a cargo of 5,500 cases and 193 barrels of salmon from the same place; the bark Paramita brought 26,971 cases from Naknek; the schooner Russ brought 2345 cases from Nushagak; the

ship M. P. Grace, 23,282 cases from Kvichak, and the schooner Prosper 1100 cases from Koggiung. All the vessels report that the catch is lighter than for several years past. On September 11 the following vessels arrived: The ship Eclipse, with 57,000 cases of salmon from Naknek; the bark Will W. Case, with 5640 cases from Nushagak; the ship Oriental, with 20,000 cases from Bristol bay; the ship Tacoma, with 32,000 cases from Naknek, and the bark Euterpe, with 30,190 cases from Nushagak.—Pacific Fisherman.

OREGONIAN PRAISES IT.

Portland Paper Gives Creditable Mention to "Buried at Sea."

The Humphrey-Chapman Company, which opens a week's engagement in the great comedy success, "Buried at Sea," at Fisher's opera house next Monday evening, comes very well recommended. Read what Monday's Oregonian says about this popular attraction:

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