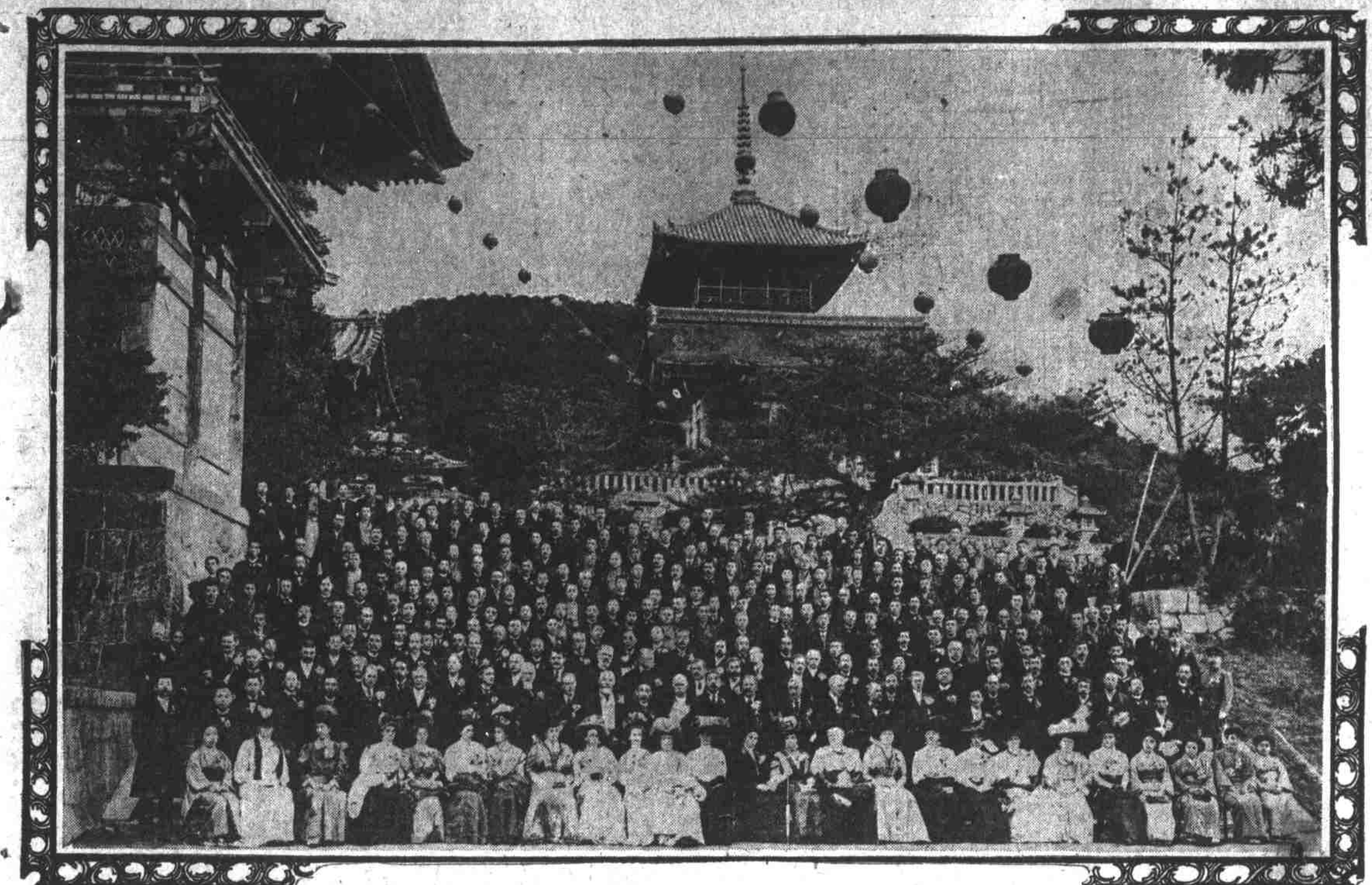


OREGONIANS GUESTS AT A GARDEN PARTY IN JAPAN



Picture showing guests at garden party given October 28 at the south garden of the Kiyomizu temple, near Kyoto, Japan, by the Kyoto business men in honor of the commissioners representing the Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clark of Portland, are shown almost in the direct center of the picture. Mrs. Clark is seated and Mr. Clark is standing directly behind her.

Portland and the entire Pacific coast will directly derive inestimable benefit from the recent visit of delegates from the chambers of commerce of Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco to Japan. Such is the belief of Osborne M. Clark of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company of Portland, the delegate of the local chamber of commerce, who has but just returned from the orient.

"Thorough understanding of business conditions in Japan and a better acquaintance with the Japanese people have long been obstacles in the way of trade with the orient," said Mr. Clark. "The visit of the delegates of Pacific coast commercial bodies to Japan has done much toward the removal of the misunderstanding of Japanese character and ignorance of oriental business methods which existed.

"Our export trade with the orient has, heretofore, been about half what it should be. Before many months elapse I am satisfied that it will markedly increase and that within a few years it will have received such impetus as to double.

"The Japanese people made every effort to give us the utmost enjoyment and also to initiate us in the mysteries of oriental business methods. Thousands of dollars were expended upon our entertainment and evidences of cordiality and good feeling toward their American neighbors were unrestrained and of undoubted sincerity. Thousands of persons welcomed us at the different cities and were profuse in their expressions of good will and friendliness.

"It was not the delegates of American commercial organizations whom they were applauding and entertaining. We had sufficient evidence that it was not our party that was arousing such unqualified enthusiasm; it was the Japanese people as a whole attempting to demonstrate to the American people as a body their deep regard and friendship for them.

STATE SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS IS ASKED

Physicians and Philanthropists of Oregon Will Make Appeal to Coming Legislature—National Association Is Back of the Movement.

Physicians and others in Oregon interested in the national fight that is being made against tuberculosis, both to educate the public and to prevent the spread of the disease, will present a bill to the next legislature asking for a state tuberculosis sanatorium.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is behind the movement and will ask that a suitable building be constructed by the state and that not only may those suffering with the disease find treatment and proper care there, but that the sanatorium be made the center for educating the people of the state of the most approved preventive measures against the dreaded scourge.

A similar petition is to be made to the Washington legislature this winter.

Some of the reasons advanced by the supporters of the bill for the state's providing treatment for tuberculosis sufferers follow:

"The statistics of Oregon place the value of each human life at \$5000.

"Deaths from tuberculosis in Oregon in 1906, 364.

"Deaths from tuberculosis in Oregon in 1907, 462.

"Deaths from tuberculosis in Oregon in 1908, 504.

"Reliable statistics inform us that 75 per cent of all those in the first stages of the disease who are treated for one year in a modern sanatorium can be returned to their wage earning ability.

"These patients can be treated for one year, providing that sufficient acreage is available and their services utilized, thereby fitting the patient to take up his labors at home in safety at a cost not to exceed \$500 each. Granting that these statistics be true, and if but 50 per cent, or one half, recover (and if all had been treated at \$500 each, at a total cost of \$252,000), 252 lives would have been saved to the state, that figured at the legal valuation would be worth \$1,260,000.

"The tremendous movement against tuberculosis is sweeping the civilized world. Oregon has caught the spirit and proposes to take her stand in the great movement to protect her homes against the insidious enemy that Oregon possesses one of the most healthful climates in the world, the number of deaths last year (1908) from tuberculosis was 504.

"That tuberculosis is both a preventable and a curable disease is now considered a proved fact. That it is bred in the homes and spread from one member of a family to another is true beyond a doubt.

"The conscientious and careful consumptive is no menace to his family or associates, and it is this fact that has demonstrated the great need of a movement to educate the masses.

"This should not be considered a measure prompted by charity, but rather an economic problem to be earnestly

studied by the people of this state in defense of their homes and business interests.

"As long as consumptives are permitted to the on innately infecting their associates just so long will the death rate continue to increase.

"During the last 10 years New York and Pennsylvania have reduced their death rate from consumption 40 per cent. Pennsylvania, recognizing the fact that her greatest power lies in the health of her citizenship, appropriated \$1,000,000 at the last session of the legislature to fight the disease.

"One of the measures asked of Oregon is the support of the state branch of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis (such society has lately been formed). The objects to be accomplished are the enlightenment of the homekeeper and the establishment of a state sanatorium for the treatment of those who cannot be properly cared for in their homes, thus by removing them from infecting others and afford them an opportunity to regain their health.

"Each patient successfully treated will be an education factor in teaching others how to avoid the disease. Lectures should be delivered and literature distributed, and in such ways people will be enabled to arrest the needless loss of life.

"The international congress, lately held at Washington, declared that it is a crime for one member of a family to be allowed to infect others, and that it is the duty of every commonwealth to instruct the homekeepers and to assist those who are unable to help themselves. Also, that it is inhuman to send patients with the disease far from their homes and with limited resources on long journeys in search of health, thus often thrusting the burden upon some foreign community, to suffer and die alone, unattended by family or friends."

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"The men will be closely guarded until February 19, the date set for their execution, and the deputies will be established in the Madison county jail here as long as the necessity, for their retention appears.

"The prosecuting attorney and the justice are still being made at Union City but it is not thought there will be any assassinations.

"While the motions for a new trial were all overruled the attorneys for the accused are already preparing papers for an appeal and there is every likelihood that before the sentence is finally executed, an attempt will be made to carry the case up to the supreme court of the United States.

"According to the federal bureau of animal industry, 24 per cent of the cattle of the United States are afflicted with tuberculosis.

POLICE AND SHERIFF'S MEN AT CROSS PURPOSES

Bitter Feeling Between Two Departments Over Recent Arrests of Law Breakers—Officers Cannot Get Together in Running Down Criminals.

So bitter has become the rivalry between the sheriff's office and the members of the police department that only an unprecedented crime or accident would induce them to work together in harmony.

Prisoners sentenced under state charges go to the county jail where they are in the custody of the sheriff, and simply to keep as many men away from his department as possible police officers are signing complaints under city ordinances whenever it is at all possible to do so.

The sheriff will then have nothing to do with the prisoner. On the other hand the policemen say the sheriff's office will not aid them in the capture of the two men who held up the Rose City Park car.

As soon as Hayes and Burks were sentenced to eight and four years respectively for the hold up of the O. R. & N. train three weeks ago it was whispered around the police station that Burks' comparatively light sentence was due to the fact that the sheriff's office had entered into a tacit agreement with his attorney to secure a light sentence in return for information given them.

Police on False Scant.

At the very time, so the story runs, that the hold up of the train was being laid at the door of Oscar Johnson and Harry Brown, the station robbers, by Sergeant Keller and Kienlin, their captors, the sheriff and his deputies had in their possession the information which led to the arrest of Burks and then of Hayes, for the same crime.

According to the rumor, almost the day following the train episode, a friend of Burks, went to the sheriff's office and after obtaining a promise of extreme leniency, told the deputies all that Burks had told him of the night occurrences. Burks and then Hayes were accordingly picked up by the deputies almost immediately afterward.

Thus, when Burks and Hayes made a public confession of their guilt the officers already knew practically as much as the men disclosed, and the confession was made, at least upon the part of Hayes, only after he was convinced the authorities had the benefit of "equal" and could convict him whether or no.

All this time the police department was trying to convict Johnson and Brown on the strength of the partial identification by the engineer and fireman of the train.

Old Wild Goose Chase.

So much for the grievance of the police officers. What made the deputy sheriffs think they were the victims of a piece of jobbery occurred a week ago. Albert Miller, one of the men who held up the conductor of a Rose City Park car, confessed that his partner, Herman Schwartz, alias Charles Braun, was in the Oregonian lodging house on North Third street. About 2:30 a. m. Sergeant Keller and Kienlin, who, it so happened, were the same men who captured the suspected train robbers, left the station after an interview with Miller to seize Schwartz.

A squad of deputy sheriffs with Sheriff Stevens and their head passed them at the entrance to the station. The sergeants said nothing about their clew, and from the captain on duty the sheriff was led to believe that a suspect was about to be cornered in the vicinity of East Twenty-eighth and Division streets.

All those early morning hours the deputies tramped over East Portland. When they got back to the business

part of the city at daylight they learned that several hours before Schwartz had been caught on North Third street, their early morning vigil being all in vain. At once the grievance cloud, which had been resting on the police side of the fence, slid over to the other side, and the sheriff's office became the storm center.

The result of it all, it is said, is that any cooperation between the two peace departments of Portland is entirely out of the mind of any member of either office, each side keeping its information from the other on such important recent crimes as the robbery of the East Side bank, and, in fact, trying to outdo in the eyes of the officers of the opposing camp.

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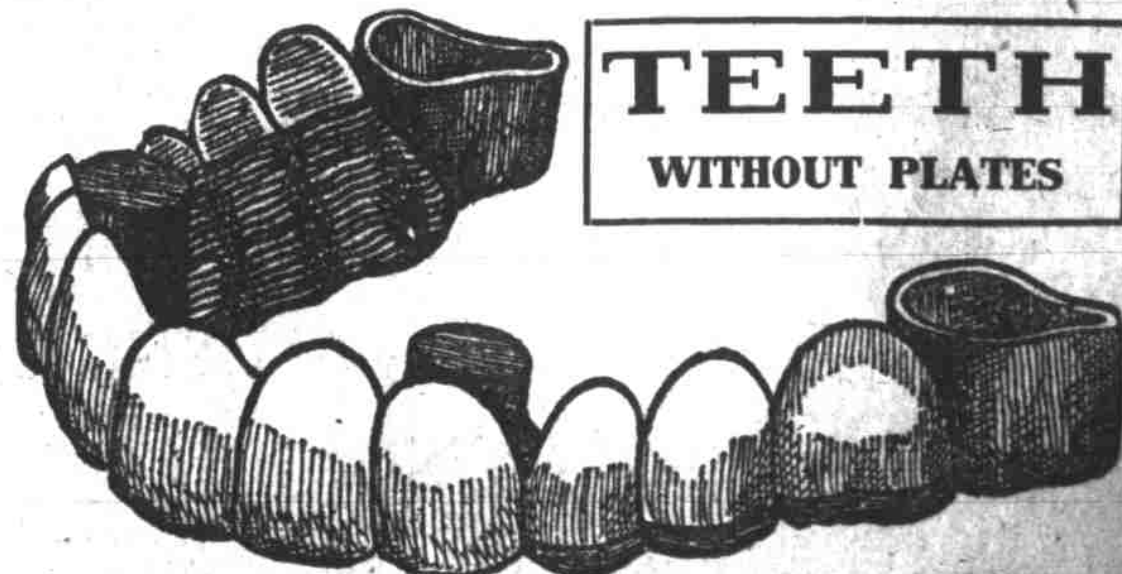
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