WORLD LOOKS TOWARD CHINA

Chinese Question Involves Future of Both Russia and Japan — America's Active Interest—China's Development.

All modern politics, national and international, revolves about the dollar. Questions are settled to the pecuniary advantage of the strongest or shrewdest party. In China only the United States has conducted its relations upon a basis of unselfish fairness. China remembers, and when the time comes for the settlement of the "Chinese Question" the United States is destined to play an important part. Tomorrow Mr. Haskin will tell of the negotiations between the United States and China and why we are no longer enjoying a large trade in the "Land of Poppies."

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The greatest political problem of the modern world centers in the capital of the Chinese empire. Asia, and not Europe; the Pacific, and not the Atlantic; the orient, and not the occident, are the most important factors in the problems which the statesmanship of the immediate future must solve. European politics, of course, will continue to attract greater attention from the public, but the wise men of the world have come to a realization that the chief theatre of events is again, after 2000 years, to be found in Asia.

Among the many questions included under the vinculum of the Asiatic question, the most important of all is the Chinese question. Turkey in Asia is but an appanage of a European state, and is of itself of little account. India is the life of the British empire, but its problems are purely internal and, except in remote possibility, do not threaten to involve the outside world. Japan depends for further development as well as for immunity from bankruptcy upon its ability to extend its influence, if not its sovereignty, upon the mainland of Asia. The Russian advance was only checked by the Japanese war; not stopped, and today the Russians in eastern Asia are undertaking, with promise of success, the most gigantic scheme of colonization in all history. Russia sees its future in Asia and not in Europe.

All Nations Barking at China.

The Chinese question involves the future of both Russia and Japan, but it is far more important in that it involves the very life of the oldest and most populous civilized nation upon the earth. Upon one side of this question is the future of China; the Chinese people standing for their national integrity, their political independence and their industrial liberty. Theirs is a fight for life. Upon the other side of the question appears Japan with surging ambition breaking in fury against the walls of insular isolation; Russia untiringly and doggedly beating eastward and southward for the long dreamed of ice free port from which to venture upon a career of maritime adventure; England, Germany and France, with the lesser nations of Europe at their heels, seeking to perpetuate a system of unjust and inequitable commercial relations with the Chinese, and dreaming of land acquisition in the day of wreck and ruin.

Chinese Want to Be Let Alone.

On the Chinese side of the question is peace; on the other side is the continually increasing prospect of war. On one side is the desire of a people to be left alone to carve out their own destiny under the changed conditions imposed by a new-world civilization. On the other side is the hunger of vigorous and growing imperial ambitions. The law of the survival of the fittest probably will govern the outcome, but it may be that fitness is not always to be reckoned in terms of might.

Another nation of the world has a keen interest in the settlement of the Chinese question and its correlated issues. That nation has no part in the quarrels over Asiatic land tenures, perhaps, but it has a place as the chief world power of the Pacific ocean, which it cannot afford to yield to any other country. The United States of America has a vital share in the Chinese problem, and that interest, as well as the spirit of American institutions, impels it toward alignment on the Chinese side of the affair.

America Also Has Ambitions.

Already American statesmanship has saved the Chinese empire from physical dismemberment, and it is not impossible that Yankee brain and brawn will be called upon to save China's industrial and commercial independence as well, and to preserve the peace of the Pacific. John Hay compelled the nations to profess an agreement to maintain the territorial entity of China. Theodore Roosevelt brought to an end the war between Russia and Japan which was being fought on Chinese soil. Elihu Root let the world know that in questions affecting Chinese rights the American government would support the Chinese, and the Washington government went so far as to appear as attorney in fact on China's behalf in negotiations with Russia. William H. Taft and P. C. Knox have struck a forceful blow for Chinese financial emancipation in the recent railway loan negotiations.

Responsibility Just Begun.

Americans are fond of thinking that the United States became a full fledged world power in the moment when Dewey's guns announced the beginning of an era of over-seas colonialism. It would be better to say that the American world responsibility began at that time, and that American world power only then began to grow. The development of the American navy, and the increased interest in foreign affairs may have begun, and the epoch of diplomatic isolation may have ended, with the Spanish war. But the struggle of the United States to enforce its will as one of the equal great powers of the international family has hardly begun.

To build up a commerce on the Pacific, to prepare to realize a return upon the enormous investment in the Panama canal, to lay the foundations for a foreign market for American manufactures in the orient—these are duties which devolve upon the American statesmen of the day. To realize these goals the Americans must needs have equal rights and equal opportunities in China. The only hope for such equality lies in the actual existence of the "open door." The "open door" will not and cannot be more than a pleasant diplomatic fiction until China is confirmed in its sovereign powers and is repossessed of its invaded rights.

Every great political question in history, even those in which religion seemed to play the principal part, has had its origin in the fundamental bread and butter issue. The economic necessity of the development of the untouched mineral resources of China, together with the raising of the Chinese standard of living by means of the introduction of western civilization, means that the almighty dollar will hold court among the celestials. That fact compels the interest of the world.

China Changing for Better.

China is being modernized. The "awakening," so long predicted for the future, is now an accomplished fact. Conservative China has undergone more rapid and radical change in the decade since the Boxer outbreak than any nation has ever experienced in the same length of time—not even excepting Japan during the era of reformation. Of course China has not entirely made itself over on western lines, nor will it ever do so, but it is a fact that the Chinese have decided once for all to take what is good in the occidental life and adapt it to their own needs and conditions.

Entirely apart from its political significance, this great social revolution in China is a fact of tremendous importance to future history. Its coincidence with the continent wide Asiatic renaissance is more than merely interesting, for it means the downfall of the citadel of oriental conservatism. The advent of the Chinese people, possessed of a high order of intellect, into the company hitherto exclusively occidental, will have a much greater effect upon world thought than did the appearance of the Japanese in their borrowed western clothes. The Chinese will not adopt western manners after the imitative fashion of the Japanese, but they will take western learning and adapt it to their own purposes. Men now living will probably see the day when the Chinese will have part in the onward and upward march of science and philosophy.

"Yellow Peril" a Bugbear.

Whether the occident should look with alarm upon awakening Asia, led by daring and cunning Japan, backed up by wise and massive China and mysterious and subtle India, is a question for the distant future. The "yellow peril" will be nothing more than an academic bugbear for generations to come. The questions at issue must be fought out in Asia before Asia can invade the rest of the world, either with armies of soldiers or armies of commerce. At this time no one knows whether the Asiatic activity portends trouble for the long dominant whites of the occident or whether it is merely the beginning of a millennial era of a common civilization which shall bear the world on toward the goal of the universal brotherhood of man.

Viewed from any standpoint the Chinese question is of overwhelming interest—political, industrial, commercial, educational, philosophical and religious. Back of the question is, of course, the Chinese empire with its more than 400,000,000 people. The ancient history of this oldest of the nations, the curious customs of its people, their political systems and their religious beliefs, have been and will be the themes of thousands of volumes. But one does not study the lore of the Druids or the superstitions of rural England when a British imperial policy is under discussion. Similarly, the important aspects of the Chinese situation in China today concern the things of today, the things which are new.

By the same token, one will find more of James Watt and Samuel F. B. Morse and Thomas A. Edison in the China of today than he will find of Confucius and all the sages. There is a great and silent revolution in progress on this side of the world and Already the traveler finds himself, if he will look beyond the mere physical superficialities about him, in modern China.

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Portland Household Will Find Them So

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Portland readers.

J. K. Parrish, 327½ East Oak street, Portland, Or., says: "I think just as highly of Doan's Kidney Pills today as I did over three years ago when I indorsed them publicly. Kidney complaint made its appearance in my case so gradually that it was some time before I paid much attention to it. However, a heavy cold which I contracted was the means of bringing the trouble to a climax. Dull pains across my loins and through my back caused me the most intense suffering, and if I did any work in which I overexerted myself, my condition was much worse. I noticed a convincing testimonial in the papers concerning Doan's Kidney Pills and this led me to try them. The results of their use were highly satisfactory and I was so completely relieved that there has never been a return of the trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

JACKSON COUNTY DOCKET HEAVY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Jacksonville, Or., Aug. 30.—The circuit court for Jackson county convenes Tuesday, September 7, and the session promises to be of more than ordinary interest. Three cases remanded for new trial by the supreme court are: The State against George Putnam, editor of the Medford Tribune, criminal libel; the State versus H. M. Coss, statutory offense, and the State against H. C. Walsworth and Norval Walsworth, father and son, murder.

Aside from the foregoing cases the docket is a long one and includes the case of Harrington against Attorney W. E. Phipps, Elizabeth Snyder and County Judge Neil for $20,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment in a contempt of court proceeding.

TO ASK GOVERNMENT TO IMPROVE CHANNEL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 30.—A movement to petition the government to improve the channel of Snake river, five miles west of Riparia, is being started here today.

The action is the result of failure on the part of the local river navigation company to operate its boats between Lewiston and Celilo owing to low water in the river channel. The failure of the line to run vessels at this time has caused heavy loss to ranchers who have grain ready to move, but cannot secure transportation facilities.

THE DALLES WILL PAVE TEN BLOCKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the city council Saturday night the bid of the Warren Construction company for paving 10 blocks of Second street was accepted. Work is to commence within 20 days from the signing of the contract, and is to be completed within 120 days. The bid of the Warren company was $2.03 a square yard.

The Golden Eagle Soars Above Them All—Always Leads With Bigger, Better Values—New Bargain Center

Pictorial Review Patterns

We are sole Portland agents for these splendid popular-priced patterns. The numerous calls we have had for them from customers who would have no other proves their popularity and worth. Absolutely authentic styles. Prices are **10¢** and **15¢** ea.

Portland's Great Bargain Store

NEW GOLDEN EAGLE

THIRD AND YAMHILL STREETS

For the Great Working People

Wednesday Childr'ns Day

School begins in two weeks, and you'll have to purchase many things for your young folks when they start. Buy them at THE GOLDEN EAGLE and save money. Watch the Children's Day specials for Wednesday in the Tuesday evening papers.

Tomorrow Our 21st Sensational Plentiful Tuesday Sale--Ablaze With Great Bargains

PILLOW TOPS, in a thousand different designs; regular price 50c each, special Tues. **24c**

WOMEN'S WAISTS, 500 dozen just received, bought at 25c on the dollar; regular $3.50 values, here Tuesday, special, at **73c**

WOMEN'S SWEATERS, colors, red, gray or white; regular $4.50 values, Tuesday **$2.19**

$15.00 Jersey Waists, $6.98

If you want the latest and smartest bodice to be had, buy one of these handsome black silk Jersey Waists with tucked or pleated fronts, $15 vals. **$6.98**

WOMEN'S TAN COATS, about 150 in the lot; values up to $12.00, special price **$4.98**

Greatest Millinery **Sensation of the Season**

5000 Smart Hats, $2.98, $4.98, $5.98

AGAIN THE GOLDEN EAGLE TRIUMPHS—AGAIN THE WORKING PEOPLE PROFIT. Where others ask $10, $12 and $15 for identically the same values (tho even at the higher prices it would be hard for you to find equally good styles), we mark them at the prices shown in the headline. The photo will give you an idea of the immensity of the assortment—three large wagon-loads that came to us by Wells-Fargo express—the largest single shipment ever received by any retail establishment in Portland. Take advantage. Come early.

Remember how we undersold all competition last spring? We'll do even better now. Five thousand hats in the best styles, made of superb materials, bought from L. Epstien & Co. of New York, at a ridiculously low price, and right here at the start of the season—ready for a glorious Plentiful Tuesday bargain day. We have divided them into three lots, as follows:

LOT 1—Regularly worth up to $9, even higher in other Portland stores. Here for Plentiful Tuesday at this low price **$2.98**

LOT 2—Hats that in other stores sell for as high as $12 each. Our special Plentiful Tuesday selling price, each, only **$4.98**

LOT 3—Hats that would be called "wondrous bargains" by regular price stores. In the Golden Eagle, low-profit price is **$5.98**

MUSHROOM SAILORS, just a few left; colors, gray and burnt, your choice at, each **59c**

SUMMER HATS, for Plentiful Tuesday any one that remains, regardless of value **50c**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS, very stylish, large sized, patent leather Handbags, fitted, the regular $3.50 values, Tuesday, at **88c**

Regular $35 Suits at $12.88

Tailored Suits for women, chock full of splendid style, bought for a mere fraction of their value; others ask up to $35 for them, 500 new styles, Tues. **$12.88**

WOMEN'S JERSEY SUITS, fine black Jersey, plain jackets, with pleated skirts; regular $30.00 values, Tuesday **$15.98**

Great Bargain Basement Offerings For Our Plentiful Tuesday Sale

DINNER SETS, decorated styles, splendid semi-porcelain ware, very handsome designs, neat shapes, Mekin's best English porcelain, dark blue flowered. A regular $7.50 value. These sets specially priced for Tuesday's selling **$3.98**

TOILET SETS of six pieces, decorated sets, gold borders. Regular values worth $2.75. Specially priced for Tuesday's selling at this low price **$1.69**

DINNER BUCKETS with five compartments, including tin cup. This is a great, big bargain, for they are worth regularly 60c and sell Tuesday for **29c**

Boys' Oxfords in box calf or vici kid, all styles, button or lace. These oxfords are regular $3 vals. Plentiful Tuesday at **$1.98**

Misses' Oxfords, button or lace, vici kid of calf. Splendid shoes, regularly worth $3 pair. Plentiful Tuesday at **$1.98**

Women's Shoes in many styles good leathers. Reg. worth as high as $3 per pair. Plentiful Tuesday at **$1.69**

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, Aug. 28.—Autumn models are beginning to arrive from Paris in great numbers and all the prominent makers of artistic costumes are represented. Those who expected a radical departure in style from that of the summer will be disappointed. The changes in style, if there are such, are so subtle that only the eye of an expert could recognize them. There seems to be no general and outspoken tendency to any violent change from the present vogue, neither in outline, cut, material or color. Of course, heavier materials will be chosen for later in the fall, but the majority of the models imported are intended for early autumn wear and are made of practically the same kinds and weights of materials as the summer models were.

The gown with long hip yoke and pleated skirt is seen in many models, and usually the hips are bound with a wide sash tied in a large bow in the back. Sometimes the skirt is plain to a point below the knees, and there it is bound by a sash, with a fuller skirt beneath. Such gowns seem to be growing in favor, and they are worn with the new coats, which are quite short and unlike those which were in vogue during the summer. Even plaid and polka-dot sashes are used upon dark gowns of serge and foulard, and the effect is reather striking.

The apron tunic, a style akin to the Moyen Age, is also represented among the models and others have skirts which are themselves draped and tied into knots or bows. Some gowns are trimmed with wide scarfs that cross in the front of the bodice, pass round the waist, hang down the back, and then tie on a line with the knees. The surplice idea seems to have returned in a slightly different form, for on some of the latest models the material is caught on each shoulder, crossed at the bust, and then brought under the arms to a point below the waist line in the back, where a large knot is made. The crossing if the material at the front makes a V-shaped line, to be filled in by lace for the yoke, and often the collar is omitted.

On some gowns, in which the material is gathered at the bust into a cuirass of embroidery, to appear again below the hips, the sleeves are of three quarter length and finished with a plisse of lawn or mull. A plisse also forms the low collar for the rounded neck. One dress of this type is of cerise batiste, with collar and cuffs of pleated chantilly caught together with tiny bows of black velvet. This frock was intended for morning wear.

For the afternoon there are many charming gowns of lace trimmed with sashes of soft colors and worn with the cape of the time of Henry II hung over one shoulder. This style goes with the cavalier hat, that large affair turned up sharply at the left side and trimmed with a sweeping plume, and, strangely enough it is also worn with the new turban of velvet trimmed with the aigrette.

Notwithstanding the inroads made by the Moyen age and the panneled style the tunic seems to have lost none of its popularity. Even some of the street dresses of cloth are being worn with tunics of net or mousseline, and one of the most striking gowns seen recently was a white frock of lingerie type with a black tunic of wide mesh net. This took at once and it may be taken for granted that mousseline will play a large part in the gowns to come, for it veils the supple, glossy materials and tones them down so that they may be more generally used. It is even said that the evening coats of the later season will be lined with satin draped with mousseline, and this idea brings with it many possibilities.

One of the most striking features of the late summer styles is the alarming manner in which the use and extent of decolletage has increased. Last year collarless frocks would not have been worn to places where now deep V's and even squares are displayed. Even if there are sleeves and yokes of transparent stuff, the material is so diaphanous that the effect is that of bare flesh. Often a single layer of finest net is used for sleeves and yoke. When the Dutch collars are worn also they are brought down to a deep point in front of the throat. The fashion is a dainty and cool one for midsummer, but some of the evidences of its overdoing make one wish that the high stock, which mercifully, if uncomfortably, covered neck defects, might come back to favor.

Many of the latest Paris summer frocks affect fluffy, frilly effects They are showing a perfect riot of frills, some pleated, some gathered in the old fashioned way, show several narrow ruffles in graduated widths. Tiny ruffles are placed on bodices down the edges of panels and outlining the front closing. This epidemic is considered by many the forewarning of the coming of the Louise mode.

The latest of the one piece dresses are finished with lingerie collars, though not of the Dutch of Priscilla variety The new ones are merely bits of fine embroidery worn around the line of the guimpe, particularly if it is pointed in front and round at the back. Many of these appear upon linen and foulard frocks, and when the collar is deep it looks very much like a bertha or a fichu. Of course, these tiny things, like so many other accessories of fashion, are quite unnecessary, but when they are immaculately clean and fresh they give to a dark frock a daintiness that it cannot of itself possess.

The amount of deep gray metallic trimmings in aluminum, steel and gunmetal tones augurs well for the autumn popularity of the dark grays and a new shade of this color, named coal dust, has seemed to find ready acceptance. The color chart for autumn shows little or no startling novelty so far, but the knowing ones think well of certain dark greens and browns and very dark purples for street wear.

The tendency seems to be away from vivid coloring and lustrous surfaces, but it is difficult to say whether this tendency will continue through fall. The colors shown during the early part of the summer season were so beautiful and varied, that it is not surprising if women hesitate to abandon them for more sober and, perhaps, less becoming hues.

Velvet has played a rather absurd role in summer millinery, whole hat shapes being covered with tightly stretched black velvet, and only the facing of the brim showing straw, net or other summery materials. Beret crowns of black velvet, too, have been used with straw or net or lace brims and entire toques of black velvet have been worn with airy summer frocks. The velvet covered hat shapes and draped toques of velvet will figure conspicuously in autumn millinery seems assured, and the colored velvets will be used as freely as the black.

Moire, too, is apparently to be in demand for millinery purposes, and many of the early shapes come in covered with this silk, which is not, however, so becoming as velvet and looks a trifle cold for chilly days.

Footwear does not necessarily have to match the stockings any more; vivid contrasts are frequently introduced. Colored stockings of all kinds are in vogue in Paris just now. They do not match the boots, but some part of the trimming of the dress or of the hat.

A high novelty in footwear is the white shoe or slipper, with gold, red or green heels and lacings to match Oxford ties are good style and are better than pumps for those having weak ankles.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

"Can be depended upon," is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults.

SHEEPMAN WILL RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pullman, Wash., Aug. 30.—R. M. Johnston, a wealthy farmer and sheep raiser living near Colfax, has sold his sheep to a company of stockmen from White Bird, Idaho. The price paid for the 3000 sheep is $12,113. Mr. Johnston is selling most of his property in the country and will live in Colfax where he has a home. The deal just closed brings the total amount received by Mr. Johnston for his property since May 15, to about $70,000.

Boy Goes to Reform School.

Dayton, Wash., Aug. 30.—Little 13-year-old Jimmie Wright, convicted thief, will become an inmate of the state reform school at Chehalis. He was committed Saturday by Judge Miller. A sanity commission examined the boy and pronounced him an epileptic.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system.

THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. *See that you get what you ask for.*