

JAPAN IS EAGER TO UPBUILD TRADING RELATIONS HERE

K. Hori, Young Business Man From Kobe, Here to Study Grain Conditions, Discusses Advantages Coast May Get.

"In ideas, manners and behavior, occidental and oriental civilization may differ to some extent, but it is our duty and yours to clasp hands across the sea and lay a foundation for peace and commercial advancement of us both. We are eager to do our part."

In these words, K. Hori, one of the brightest young Japanese business men ever to visit this city, this morning explained the purpose of his presence in Portland. Although on his first visit to an English speaking nation, Mr. Hori speaks the language almost fluently. He learned in the Japanese schools, where from the age of 13 every child is compelled to devote at least six hours a week to English spelling, reading and conversation.

"We teach English in the public schools," he explained, "and that was how I learned what I know of it, but I hope to gain a larger vocabulary during my stay in the Pacific northwest, which may last three months or more."

The ostensible purpose of his visit here is to study conditions, and particularly as they apply to grain and flour, in which my firm, T. Yama, of Kobe, is extensively interested. We have three large exporting and importing firms in Kobe, Suzuki, largely financial and industrial; Komatsu, specializing in wool, and one firm specializing in cereals. While I am not here to buy wheat or flour, I am a business man, and of course, if I find anything reasonable, may invest.

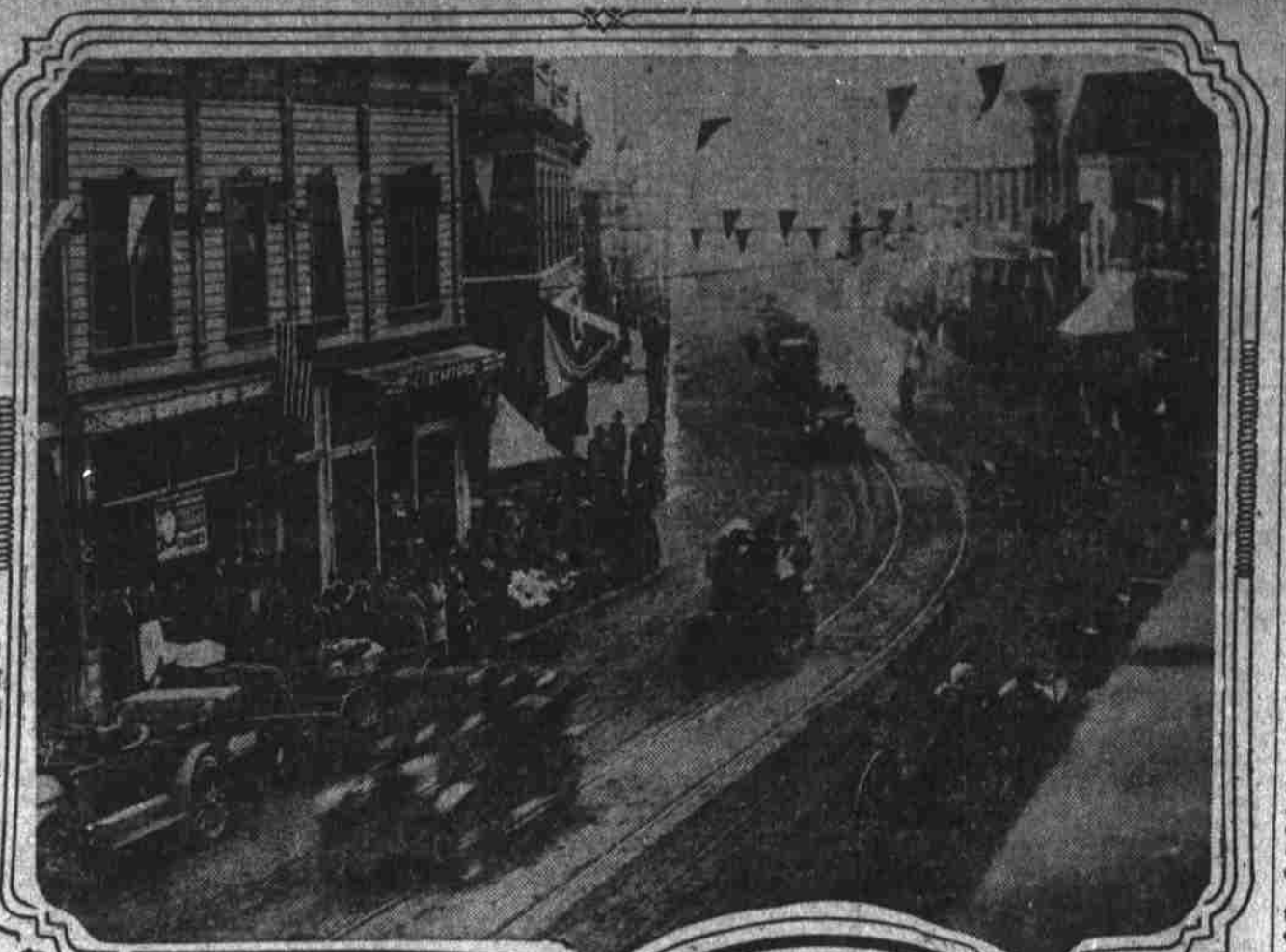
Must Develop East Sound Trade.

"But what I am deeply interested in is the upbuilding of closer relations between this coast and the orient. We want better facilities for shipping, we are anxious to see a steamship line established between Portland and the orient, and I have talked the matter over with the Japanese steamship operators. I would like to see the chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast and those of Japan and China harmonize to the greatest possible extent in assisting the development of exchange of commerce. These organizations can aid merchants materially in the development of new business. The best results are not obtainable by leaving it to the merchants or shippers to work it out for themselves. In this connection, I want to say that the consular service is doing a great deal of good, although I regret to say that merchants are often rather inclined to neglect the opportunities presented by taking advantage of such information. There is a great deal of wheat and flour finding its way across the Pacific to the orient, but it is hardly reasonable to have west bound freight pay the expenses of operation of steamships in both directions. As yet the east bound traffic is not of sufficient quantity to prove remunerative to ship owners and we should become active in developing this trade. I think it can be done. There are many articles produced in the orient for which a demand exists or can be created in this country, and by doing so the oriental steamship lines would be placed on a solid basis."

Little Life Tonnage Now.

"Under existing conditions with freights very high, it is difficult to interest shipowners in establishing new lines. They have all the business their vessels can handle, apparently, and therefore I suppose you are experiencing some difficulty to establish a line to the orient. I have nothing to offer as a remedy at this time, having had no opportunity to familiarize myself with conditions here, but a line should be established by all means. Some three years ago it would have been easier, for then there was an abundance of idle tonnage. Today, however, there seems

AT THE DRIVING OF THE GOLDEN SPIKE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN TUESDAY



The Oregon City parade, just before the spike was driven, and George A. Harding, a Clackamas Southern stockholder, driving the spike.

to be a demand for carriers all over the world.

"But while the vessels now plying out of Pacific coast ports to the orient are proceeding west with capacity cargoes for good friends, it is certain that the time will come when tonnage will be less scarce and when the lines will feel the need of considerable eastbound traffic. For that reason, it is urged that the commercial organizations of the countries with the Pacific as their open highway should get together and develop their commercial relations."

"Financial conditions in Japan are sound as is shown by the very large increase in imports and exports. We buy the bulk of wheat and flour from the Pacific northwest, but occasionally experience trouble in getting quality and right prices. While drawing mostly upon this coast for our breadstuffs, we also have open to us the Manchurian, Russian and Australian markets."

Japan Growing American Wheat.

"Japan is growing considerable wheat and, by the way, American wheat. Some 40 years ago, a Mr. Clark, an American, was engaged by the Japanese government to further agriculture on the island of Hokkaido. He was an expert agriculturist and found the rich soil of that northern island ripe for the adoption of all grains that will grow successfully anywhere in the United States. The moisture was sufficient and the climate right. He imported American seed and today very large areas are in wheat. American farm implements, harvesters and other machinery are employed everywhere on Hokkaido, although not yet introduced on the other islands. Mr. Clark performed a great service for Japan by educating the people to cultivate the soil scientifically and today as monuments to his work stand a number of agricultural colleges in Hokkaido. Mr. Clark died recently in the United States."

"But to get back to the wheat business: I want to say that the volume of business we do with the Pacific Northwest depends largely on prices that you ask here as they compare with rice valued here. Rice still forms a very important part of the food in our country and we grow it to a very large extent and also import large quantities from Rangoon. Last year, rice was very high and the people preferred to buy wheat or flour. The population of Japan is increasing rapidly and with it the consumption of breadstuffs. So the field for the American cereal will continually increase in spite of the development of our own resources."

Shoots Fleeing Prisoner.

Marysville, Cal., Dec. 13.—Because he attempted to escape from Policeman Chester Smith while the officer was taking him to jail on the charge of passing bogus checks, a well-dressed stranger was killed by Smith.

ASSERTS RAILWAY HAS NO TITLE TO LEVEE TO RELEASE

Writer Says That Southern Pacific's Announcement to City Council Amounts to Such Admission.

By J. B. Ziegler.

Quite a sensation, I understand, was created in the council Wednesday by the announcement of Superintendent D. W. Campbell, of the Southern Pacific, that his company was ready to quitclaim the waterfront of the old Jefferson-street public levee, in exchange for a similar quitclaim on the part of the city to the terminal outside the waterfront.

This announcement, it appears, followed the request on the part of Chairman Mulkey, of the dock commission, for a proper common-user clause in the Jefferson-street franchise to afford connection for the possible development of the levee waterfront as a public dock.

A committee was appointed to draw the bills for legislative enactment at the ensuing session to authorize the exchange.

Title Already in Public.

That the people of the city may not suffer heart-failure at this sudden liberality of the Southern Pacific, let it be known that the purpose of this property donated by Stephen Coffin as a public levee in 1850, in all the various attempted conveyances, leases, condemnations, quitclaims, franchises and divestitures, has never been questioned.

At least a technical recognition of this public grant and right has always been made. The act of the legislature of 1885, under which the railroad terminal was established on this property, specified that the road should maintain the front as a public dock in furtherance of the public traffic use and benefits designed. Instead of this, however, the railroad covered the outer edge of the wharf with its station houses, and never attempted to comply with the provisions of the act. Since then some sort of a condemnation proceeding was gone through, by which the railroad purported to pay the state \$5000 for its right of occupancy, or perhaps a quitclaim title, but neither the public, the state nor the railroad is satisfied with the validity of the title thus obtained. Nor indeed can they be, nor can the city or legislature now convey away the public title, for it has become, by former use, and by record, a public property of that character and purpose, the title to which the state and city hold only in public trust. In fact, the state never had any title, except as public trustee by virtue of her sovereignty.

An Admission of Weakness.

Why can not our executive officials get that through their heads, instead of every time the railroads acknowledge the public title to some little scrap of waterfront, raising a hue and cry as if a mare's nest had been found?

Governor West has placed the matter of the title to this property in the hands of an attorney for investigation, and perhaps the Southern Pacific's efforts to

compromise by more legislation is proof of a flaw that the worthlessness of their title to any of it will be discovered. And aside from all that, the part they propose to quitclaim is only that below high water line, and is a public property under the general law.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO SAVE FROM PRISON

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—Henceforth reputable citizens of St. Louis are to be immune from actual detention for the commission of petty offenses. The police have begun the distribution of cards of identification, possession of which will mean that upon arrest for a trivial infraction the citizen will show his card to the policeman, who will then hand him a summons returnable next day.

The cards, which may be obtained at

any police station, when filled out show the holder's name, age, height, weight, residence and occupation. If a person fails to appear in court after a policeman has honored his identification card, he will be arrested and his card revoked. It is intended by this system to do away with arrests and bonds for speeding, ordinary peace disturbances, traffic law violations and similar offenses.

Langford Would Box Jeannette.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 13.—Sam Langford wants to fight again in California. Promoter McCarey today received a letter from the black man, asking for a February 22 date here with Joe Jeannette. McCarey may match the negroes for March 17.

Families Are Buying "Sunkist" Oranges by the Box or Half-Box

Enjoy the rich, delicious meat and sweet, tangy juice of ruddy, thin-skinned, seedless "Sunkist" oranges.

Have this golden fruit for breakfast, dessert and "between meals." Cleanest of all fruits—never touched by bare hands. All the pickers and packers of "Sunkist" oranges and lemons wear clean, white cotton gloves.

"Sunkist" oranges are the finest, juiciest oranges in the world. Tree-ripened, fiberless. Not a seed in "Sunkist." Buy them by the box or half-box. That is cheaper than buying by the dozen. They keep for weeks.

Ask for "Sunkist" lemons—so full of juice that they go farther than other lemons. Try "Sunkist" lemonade—hot or cold. Lemons add flavor to fish, meats and salads.

Get Rogers Silver with "Sunkist" Wrappers

Cut the trademarks from "Sunkist" orange and lemon wrappers and send them to us. We offer 27 different premiums, all Rogers A-1 Standard Guaranteed Silverware. Exclusive "Sunkist" design.

For this orange spoon send 12 "Sunkist" Orange or Lemon Wrappers and 6 two-cent stamps. "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

Buy "Sunkist" Oranges and Lemons at Your Dealer's

Send your name and full address for free premium sheet and Premium Club Plan. Address all orders for premiums and all inquiries to

California Fruit Growers Exchange
139 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. (148)

Use Cottolene For Cooking!



It Cuts Down the Butter Bills

When you shorten or fry food with butter it is needless extravagance. Butter is too expensive for use anywhere but on your table. If butter were really better, would produce better results in cooking, you would be justified in using it, but it won't. Cottolene is fully the equal of butter for shortening; it is better for frying. It makes food rich, but not greasy, because it heats to a higher temperature than lard or butter and cooks so quickly that the fat has no chance to "soak in." Cottolene is more healthful than lard, and you need to use only two-thirds as much as you would of either butter or lard.

When you stop to consider that the price of Cottolene is no more than the price of lard, you can readily figure out what a saving its use in your kitchen means.

Don't be extravagant; don't use butter for cooking; it's too expensive and no better. Don't use lard; it's too uncertain, and greasy.

Do use Cottolene, and you will have better, more healthful food, and more money in your pocketbook.

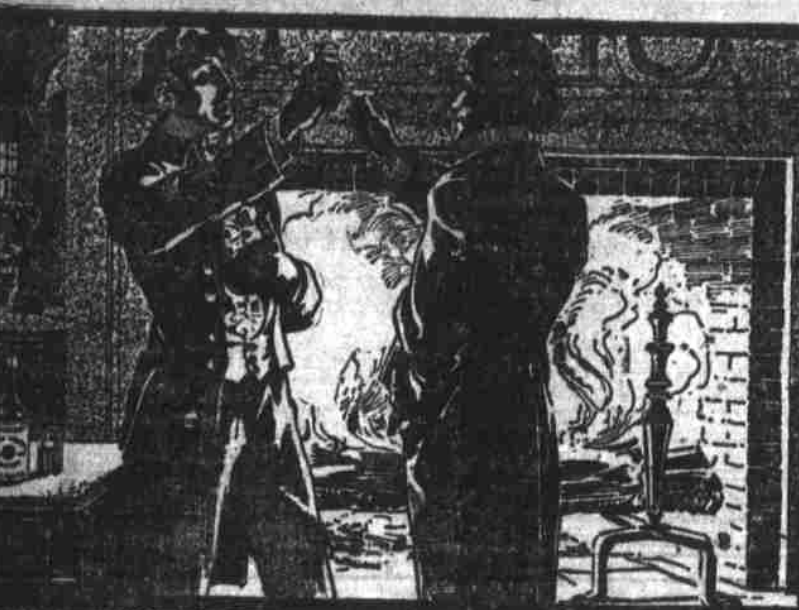
Try this recipe:

GRIDDLE CAKES
1 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1 tablespoon melted Cottolene
1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder
Sift together the flour, salt, soda, baking powder, add beaten egg and Cottolene. Beat well, cook on griddle greased slightly with Cottolene.

Made only by
THE
N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY



'Fifty Years Ago, When Golden Wedding Rye Was Young'



"How do you get that wonderful Mellow-ness and the Glow in Golden Wedding?" people often ask us. The answer is, because

Finch's Golden Wedding Bottled in Bond

is made by its own formula and process.

These are scientifically worked out to maintain the original Flavor and Quality in its purity.

You can not get the Flavor and Quality of Golden Wedding in any other whiskey.

Try Golden Wedding the next whiskey you buy.

Learn real flavor and mellowness in whiskey.

Learn the flavor and mellowness ripened into the finest grain by the sunshine.

We keep it there all the way through from the grain to the bottle.

That's why it is the preferred whiskey for the side-board and the medicine cabinet.

"Made Differently"

F. ZIMMERMAN & CO., Portland Distributors

CLEVELAND TO HAVE CITY MILK COMPANY

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Seven cent unskimmed municipal milk is a possibility in Cleveland.

Through the prospective organization of a municipal milk company, patterned after the incorporated City Fish company, the city may deal directly with the Farmers' Congress of Geauga county, of nearly 2000 producers, and retail milk to all at two cents a quart under the present price.

The Farmers' congress believes a similar company could contract with the congress at approximately 14 cents a gallon if the farmers were assured a steady market.

ANTI-LOAN SHARK MEN LAUNCH A PAWN SHOP

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—To rob the loan shark of his prey and to afford the needy a chance to borrow small sums at a "live and let live" rate of interest, the San Francisco Remedial Loan association is preparing to open for business Monday. At first the loans will be confined to two classes—pledges and chattels—but it is expected later to add a third, the salary loan. Rates for pledges for loans will be 1 1/2 per cent per month, and on chattel loans 2 per cent. Many prominent business men and bankers are on the board of directors. The organization follows the general plan adopted for similar concerns in many eastern cities.

A hanger by which a suit of clothes can be suspended in a sleeping car berth is a recent novelty.