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AN EAST INDIAN SEES AMERICA 2--He Finds the Cafeteria Much to His Liking

Visitor From Orient
As Much That Is New
in Portland.

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It seems to me the one of the most popular institutions in Portland is the cafeteria. It is a splendid idea, and serves all classes with admirable success, and has been found to save time, labor and even expense. I like the cafeteria for more reasons than one. It is an excellent rendezvous for friends, and sometimes enemies. If ever I want to see a beautifully painted and powdered face, I go to a cafeteria. I am sure to meet with one there. Above all things the cafeteria provides every hungry creature with the very thing he or she may desire to have. All old grumbling husbands who are never satisfied with the nice dishes their wives suffering wives prepare for them, would do well to get themselves quickly into a cafeteria, and there pick and choose their particular favorite courses. This would prevent procedure in a divorce court. Then there is another special advantage: You have music while you eat. Imagine yourself daintily gobbling an apple dumpling to the strains of the latest rag time. There is also a rich contralto voice in case you want something soul inspiring, and appetite-killing. Last week I referred to the numerous pretty faces in Portland. I have since learned why they call Portland "the City of Roses." Imagine the feelings of an old oriental bachelor when he is surrounded by a number of these charming "roses" who cry out in hearty greeting: "Hi, Tag Day, sir. I guess you'll buy a tag!" "Sure," says I, and in consequence I had tags all over



me, pinned like medals and decorations on the breast of a gallant hero. Oh! Tag day was mighty fine, and I thoroughly appreciated the kind words and smiles and loud shouts, as I walked gaily homeward. When do you have Tag day again?
It seems to me that the people of Portland are necessarily beautiful. They can't help it. Living, as they do, amid charming scenery and beautiful mountains, they are naturally affected by their surroundings. I have no words to express my admiration of your wealthy city. Nature has been lavish in its gifts to Portland. Somebody told me before I came here: "You will find that

Italy, with its vine clad hills, and Switzerland, with its rugged peaks and mountain passes, and Egypt with its broad Nile valley, cannot furnish scenery of deeper, grander or more peaceful beauty than Portland." And that is just the case. I have spent some of the happiest hours of my stay here feasting on glorious scenes. The peaceful Willamette, curling and winding through the busy growing city is refreshing to behold. This mighty river is as busy as any Chinese river I have seen. From the top of the Portland heights I have enjoyed the magnificent panorama—aye! the feast of vision—that nature unrolled before my eyes. There was the city be-

GAMBLERS FIND LID STILL ON IN NEW YORK

Half-World Misconstrued Recent Announcement of Mayor Kline.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 18.—"You can never tell from where you sit!" That expresses the feelings, at the moment, of New York's half-world, immediately after all the newspapers carried stories that the new Mayor Adolph Kline proposed to "take the lid off." Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo personally led a raiding squad into Chinatown and "piled" a bunch of gambling joints. Not only that, but he went to the police station supposed to govern the welfare of Chinatown and stripped the shields from a police captain, a sergeant and several detectives.
Of course Mayor Kline never said he was going to tolerate gambling or any kind of lawlessness and the gamblers had no right to think that he would, but the new mayor did say that he would grant all night liquor licenses to some of the restaurants and not enforce the 1 a. m. closing that was the hobby of the late Mayor Gaynor. The Tenderloin jumped at conclusions. They were mistaken when they thought that Mayor Kline accompanied his statement with a wink.
Commissioner Waldo's activity came as a double jolt to the gamblers and perhaps some of the police who are supposed to be in the "system" for the first Chinatown raid came after a report that District Attorney Charles S. Whitman had consented to help Mayor Kline run the police department. It was said that at the mayor's request Whitman agreed to keep an eye on the police. Waldo, it was said, was not to be removed, but he would be a mere figurehead, the mayor and the district attorney bossing his department.
To demonstrate that he is still alive, Waldo at once swooped down on Chinatown and juggled several wagonloads of fun (an playing Celestials). He did not make a spectacular raid like those that William Travers Jerome was so fond of when he was district attorney—such as breaking into Upper Tenderloin gambling resorts with an squad. What he was there in person and was the first man to enter the raided places. The next night he conducted some more raids, until both the gamblers and Waldo's subordinates never knew where the commissioner will turn up next.

MELODRAMA DRIVES BRIDE TO SUICIDE

Paris, Oct. 18.—Little Madame Sophie Durand, the 18-year-old bride of a workman was passionately fond of the theatre. The other night her husband took her to see a fine old fashioned melodrama with an impossibly villainous villain and a superlatively virtuous damsel for ever in distress. Little Madame Durand took the misadventures of the distressed damsel terribly to

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\$11.50

Actual Value of Both Pieces Is \$19.50



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