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mind you that we worked this year under conditions far different from those in previous national campaigns and that for this reason your cooperation was even more valuable to us and more valued by us. To the disinterested loyalty of the Republican press of the United States must be ascribed an enormous proportion of the credit for the success of the campaign, and I can assure that your attitude toward the national committee and your willingness to aid in its work has been thoroughly appreciated."

WESTERN OREGON HAS MANY NEW PLANTS

OPERATIONS OF THE FACTORY INSPECTION SYSTEM AS REPORTED BY LABOR COMMISSIONER O. P. HOFF.

During the 16 months (June 1, 1907, to September 30, 1908) that the factory inspection law has been in operation, 4122 inspections have been made in 1743 plants. Of this number of plants, since the first inspection was made, 16 have burned, 2 destroyed by boiler explosions, 64 gone out of business, 87 are lying idle and 272 new plants found operating, nearly all of which are lumber industry plants.

Table with columns: Receipts, Disbursements, Total. Receipts: 798 \$10-fees \$ 7,980.00; 826 \$5-fees 4,130.00. Disbursements: Total 1624 fees \$12,110.00; Salaries to three deputy commissioners, working 1147 days at \$4.00 per day 4,588.00; To clerk hire 632.00; Expenses for Deputy Com 3,305.67. Total \$ 8,525.67. Total on hand (inspection fund) \$3,584.33.

FLEET'S OFFICERS AND MEN ON TENSION GOING INTO JAPANESE WATERS

(By H. Lee Clotworthy, Staff Correspondent of the United Press, with the battleship fleet.) Yokohama, Oct. 23, by mail to San Francisco.—A nerve testing feeling of anxious and uncertain expectancy as to the reception awaiting the battleship fleet at Yokohama, keyed the entire personnel; from commander in chief to apprentice, to the tension suggestive of the quiet, determined air which pervades a fleet about to engage an enemy, from the very moment that the great steel rams of the fighting ships plowed into Japanese waters. During the trip from Manila, when a monster typhoon hurled tons of whirling water over the struggling ships, from fore-castle to quarter-deck, and tumbled the great masses of steel from wave to wave as though they were toys; when life boat after life boat was being carried away; when men were being swept into the lashing sea, officers

and men sat beneath battened hatches talking about Japan, and the delicate relations existing between the two nations. An elaborate entertainment was anticipated, but it was feared there would be that dreaded indefinable something, which would keep a chip balanced on the shoulder of every one participating. Cheers were expected to be heard, but they were about as much friendly sentiment as the hoarse croakings of a flock of ravens. The men who were to be given liberty were to be restricted to special first class men, a strict order was issued against taking cameras ashore, and rules of conduct were drilled into all those given liberty and dire punishment promised any trouble breeders. Ashore Japan was likewise busily engaged in building trouble barriers. The governor of Kanagawa prefecture, in which Yokohama is situated, issued a "Do" and a "Don't do" edict which was a master piece of detail. A few of the "Don't" forbade the starting of dog fights in the streets, expectorating at any time, and the taking of sly peeps at the American while bathing. Strict injunctions were issued against overcharging and the populace was enjoined from staring at any of Uncle Sam's fighting beauties. The first liberty party landed early in the evening loaded with instructions. At 10 o'clock when the liberty expired the first liberty party was crowded on the picturesque landing stages, loaded with sake, bird-eggs, raw fish and banzais. And the first liberty party was decorated with those dainty little hair ornaments which Miss Yum-Yum affects while several of the first liberty party, as evidence of particular enterprise were gowned in kimonos. Pattering along the streets of Yokohama, little doll like Japanese maidens were posing on the Oriental coiffures, with some difficulty, the flat bonnets of Uncle Sam's ashormen and the situation was relieved. The next day when the smiling face of Japan was seen when the free rake commenced to flow, the situation was cured. Liberties were extended and every ashore was taken in tow by a

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Japanese and shown the time of his life. Geisha girls danced all night and chirped into the willing ear of Mr. Jack, pretty phrases in pigeon English. The royal silver carp was served with his royal tail still wiggling and Jack, being game, ate him wiggles and all. The very frankness of the reception dissipated all suspicion. Never in the history of Japan has there been such plain talk of political matters. In private conversations, the officers frankly discussed the differences between the two nations with the Japanese officials and the Japanese press discussed the strained relations existing, without reserve, in its editorial columns. Bluff old Count Okuma sounded the keynote when he said in a little more polished phrase: "Muzzle the diplomats and let the people do the talking. There has been too much diplomacy and too little sincerity."

The great parliamentary leader, Haseba in an interview, advocated the calling of a convention to openly discuss the eastern problem. That Japan could not withstand the drain of another war for years was the statement of several of the leading officials, and American residents related how hard hit Japan was by the Russian war. It is the consensus of opinion between the higher naval officers that Japan does not anticipate any aggressions in the east at this time and that now is the time for America to make her position in the east secure. Not through any aggressions but through the sane development of an impregnable base in the Philippines and the maintaining of a strong naval force on the Pacific. The idea of a convention to define the zones of influence of the powers interested in the far east, is meeting with general endorsement from both the Japanese and American officers. The greatest good which comes from the visit of the fleet is the better understanding which will now prevail between the two nations which is expected to prevent any plunge the two nations into war. That during the San Francisco school troubles the two nations were close to war is frankly admitted. But both the Japanese and the American naval men frankly state that a convention and a perfect understanding as a result of the same is the only certain guarantee of permanent peace between the two nations.

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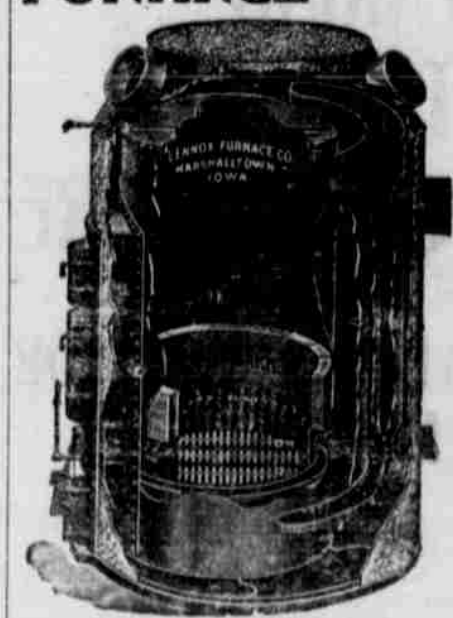
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