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NEW TAILORED SUITS



Exclusive and original styles

Every woman will have pleasure here in suiting her individual preference. New designs showing a marked tendency toward radical departures from all previous season's styles.

New weaves and new coloring are also responsible for much that is charming and original in these new fall and winter tailored suits—A wide range is shown at each price—

\$25, \$29.75, \$35, \$39.50, \$45 up to \$115

New Separate Coats

New models in charming colorings and combinations are strongly featured, and the handsomest are exclusive with us—For motoring and street wear there is a notable demand for diagonal tweeds, vicunas, chevrets, covers and broadcloths. Coats and capes for more formal wear—Moires, satins and plushes, also imported broadcloths—A grand selection of new styles at each price—

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1,000 Silk Petticoats Free!

Sale Continues Tomorrow



We started the biggest SACRIFICING SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS yesterday that has ever been held in Omaha

Owing to the fact that this is a season for coats and dresses, we find ourselves overstocked on suits, and as we believe the first loss is the best loss, we will continue this sale tomorrow by giving away

Free a Silk Petticoat

with each and every women's suit purchased in our store. These petticoats are a special purchase made by us, and are regular \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10.00 values. They are made of extra heavy silk with deep dust flounce and are extra wide. They come in black and all colors. Having advertised in advance about this wonderful offer we expect big crowds tomorrow, so if it's convenient to you, please come early.

Parisian Cloak Co.

113 South Sixteenth Street

Opposite Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

WARM WELCOME TO JAPANESE

Omaha Preparing to Do Itself Proud When Visitors Arrive.

ILLUSTRIOUS ORIENTALS COMING

Pierpont Morgans, E. H. Harriman and Charles W. Eliot of Sunrise Kingdom Included in Party Due Here November 13.

Omaha is getting ready to extend a fitting welcome to one of the most illustrious parties of Orientals which ever toured the United States on its visit here November 13. The Honorary Commercial Commissioners of Japan which is now engaged in seeking information at first hand from fifty-two of the leading American cities is made up of men of the very highest commercial, industrial and political importance in the rising sun kingdom. It includes the J. Pierpont Morgans, the E. H. Harriman, the John W. Wannamakers, the Allison, the Charles W. Eliot, the heads of various phases of Japanese life and thought, gathered into one party to come to the United States with a double purpose in view.

This, or rather these purposes they have: First to acquire ideas and information by mingling closely with the leaders of American activity and thought, and second to cement further the bonds of friendship between the United States and their own Nippon so that both countries shall work in harmony to the commercial and intellectual advantage of both.

They are neither trade boosters as the term is known here nor mere seekers after information. Their purpose is considerably higher than either of these.

Fitting Reception Planned. Hence the party includes men of the very highest rank in Japan, the Commercial club, whose guests they will be, is planning a reception fitting for such distinguished visitors.

The party will be here only one day. It comes to Omaha near the end of its trip and the visitors will probably be wearying of too much sightseeing by the time they arrive. Consequently the committee in charge has decided to give them such entertainment as shall not only provide information which they have not been able to secure elsewhere, but to make the entertainment of such variety that it will not be too hard a strain on their tired nerves.

They will be taken to the Union Pacific shops and the McKean motor works and then to the water works at Florence, where they will study the method of settling muddy river water without artificial means. Luncheon will probably be served to them in Florence. In the afternoon they will be given an automobile ride with visits to such points as they may care to see.

The entertainment will close in the evening with a banquet at which former Senator Charles F. Manderson will preside. W. J. Bryan and F. K. Haller offer toasts, with responses by Baron Eichi Shibusawa, chairman of the commission and Baron Naibu Kanda, professor in the Peers school of Tokio.

Gold Diets Heads Committee. The committee in charge is Gould Dietz, chairman; W. H. Bucholz, David Cole, J. M. Guild, F. L. Haller, E. A. Hinrichsen, F. W. Judson, M. C. Peters, C. C. Rosewater and L. E. Sperry. A reception committee of 120 members of the Commercial club will be announced later. This committee will entertain the visitors and will attend the banquet in the evening. Other subcommittees to have charge of details of the entertainment will also be named.

Omaha society women will also be an important factor in the entertainment of the party. Six Japanese women wives and relatives of the men with the party and a committee of society women will be named to entertain them while the men scurry about the city taking in the sights.

The women, more conservative than their husbands, all wear native costume, and their social function will be picturesque as well as interesting. The six women are Baroness Shibusawa, wife of the chairman of the commission; Baroness Kanda, Madame Horikoshi, Madame Taki, Madame Miduno and Miss Takahashi, a niece of Baron Shibusawa.

Personnel of Party. There are fifty-eight Japanese in the party, the six women, thirteen private secretaries and thirty-nine commissioners. Nine of the commissioners are members of the Japanese parliament, three of the house of peers and six of the house of representatives. Both of the great banking houses of Japan are represented, that of Baron Shibusawa by the baron in person and that of Mitsui & Co. by Kenzo Iwazawa, its managing director. Six other

Trophy for Horticultural Show



The publishers of The Bee and Twentieth Century Farmer have presented the National Horticultural congress and exposition with this trophy to be awarded annually to the state agricultural college, horticultural division, judging team receiving highest rank in the fruit-judging contest at the congress to be held in Council Bluffs, Ia., November 12-16, inclusive, 1909. The state agricultural college judging team receiving highest rank for two consecutive years will be entitled to the permanent ownership of the trophy. Several states will enter teams this year in competition for this trophy.

extensive bankers are also in the party. Industry and commerce are a fairly represented as finance. The party includes owners and managers of electric and water power plants, steamship lines, standard electric railways, ship building, manufacturing of silk and cotton fabrics, exporting and importing and stock brokerage. On the commission are some of the most noted educators, authors and newspaper writers of Japan. The professions of law and medicine are also represented.

One of the most interesting members of the commission is its head, Baron Eichi Shibusawa, who has been called the J. Pierpont Morgan of Japan. But he is more than the head of the biggest banking house in the empire. He is also a statesman of wide sympathies and experience. His influence in modernizing Japan has been greater, probably than that of any other man. The work of his life has been to raise the standards and the status of the men engaged in business and commerce in Japan.

Director in Seventy Companies. He established the first bank in Japan under the capital stock system in 1873 and has been connected with numerous manufacturing and industrial concerns. At one time he was director of seventy companies. But of late, owing to his advanced age—70 years old—he is divesting himself of some of these business responsibilities. In spite of his age he has a vigorous intellect and his addresses are full of keen and vigorous thought. He does not speak English, but his speeches are translated as he talks. He is a sharp observer of what goes on around him. Like all of his party he is polite almost to a fault, but he is devoid of affectation and is very democratic. He speaks French fluently.

Japanese education is represented by Baron Kanda, one of the most prominent educators in the country. He is a graduate of Amherst college and has traveled extensively and speaks English fluently. He is called on frequently to speak and his addresses are full of wit and eloquence.

One of the largest shipbuilders in Japan is Kojiro Matsukata, a graduate in law of Yale university. He has extensive shipyards in Kobe and he has recently turned out two large steamships for the American trade, the "Seattle Maru" and the "Tacoma Maru." His line runs between Osaka and Tacoma. Mr. Matsukata is president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and is still a young man.

Chamber of Commerce is a member of the house of peers and one of the most extensive exporters and importers in Japan. He is at the head of many large enterprises, such as banks, water companies, etc., as well as organizations of a public and beneficial nature. Many eminent Americans, among them General Grant and President Taft, have been guests at his beautiful home.

Z. Horikoshi is a silk manufacturer, with houses in Tokio, New York, London and Paris. Syuro Iwaza is a noted writer, especially of children's stories, his writings numbering many volumes. He is author of a history of the Japanese-Russian war, and also writes for the daily press and for periodicals.

Several newspaper men are in the party, among them Motomasa Zumoto, editor and publisher of the Japan Times in Tokio, the only daily paper in Japan published in English. It has an extensive circulation through the orient.

Can't Tire Them Out. One of the characteristics of the members of the party that has struck outsiders with force is their ability to recuperate after a hard day spent in sight-seeing. While in New York they were on the go from 8:30 in the morning until midnight every day, yet each morning they appeared fresh, and as energetic as ever, ready for the arduous task before them.

Another characteristic that has caused extended comment is the fact that even those of the party who are primarily financial and commercial men in Japan take a high ethical stand in regard to finance and commerce. The ethical side of business apparently appeals to them stronger than does pure gainfulness. Baron Shibusawa in an address before New York men interested in religious and philanthropic undertakings asserted that the great growth of the Japanese people, after all, is along ethical and educational lines. He emphasized the statement that under all commercial or financial transactions there must be an ethical foundation and that the highest success in commercial life could be based only on actions consistent with righteous living and that no permanent success could come unless it was so based. Following this he took the somewhat remarkable stand that he was sure the commercial and educational life of any nation, if it is to be progressive, must be based upon religion.

The tour of these distinguished Japanese is really the result of a visit made about a year ago by the representatives of the commercial bodies of eight principal cities

on the coast to Japan. The trip was taken on invitation of the five principal cities of Japan—Tokio, Yokohama, Osaka, Kioto and Kobe. The Americans were lavishly entertained and the invitation for a return visit by the Japanese representatives followed. The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast has six representatives on the tour.

Government Represented. Recognition of the importance of the visit of the Japanese is made by the government by the appointment of three representatives to go with the party. They are Roger S. Green of the State department, Prof. John Paul Goode of the University of Chicago and Jackson S. Elliott of Washington, D. C., a representative of the Associated Press, representing the Department of Commerce and Labor. Prof. Stephen W. Gilman of the University of Wisconsin represents Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Duluth; F. W. Rosenberger of the city of Buffalo represents northwestern New York, W. H. Manass of the Chicago Association of Commerce represents the city of Chicago, Frank R. Packham represents Cincinnati, etc.; Governor D. R. Francis represents St. Louis and Kansas City and J. M. Guild, commissioner of the Commercial club of Omaha, represents Omaha.

The object of the tour is twofold, first to increase and extend trade relations and second to improve the mutual acquaintance and friendly relations between the representative men of the two nations.

Baron Explains Trip. Baron Shibusawa, before leaving Japan, made a statement of the reasons for the trip, of which the following is an extract:

"A glance at the fifty-five years' past history of Japan brings before me most vividly the value of the gentle yet firm guidance of America. Commodore Perry, with four men-of-war, arrived at Japan and pressed her to open the country with strong determination. The Hakufu—the then existing government—accepted the good will of America and gave consent to open Yokohama and Kobe for trading purposes. Mr. Harris, the American minister to Japan, protected the Hakufu so that it would not take false steps in foreign diplomatic relations. He acted as a kind instructor, so as to shut out unreasonable claims likely to be made by other powers, and we are greatly indebted to America in these respects.

"Ever since the friendly relations between Japan and America have been growing thicker and closer, so that America returned to us the compensation paid by Japan regarding the Shimo-no-seki affairs. Last year we invited American business men to visit Japan, and by the special call of the American squadron, the friendly relation between the two countries and the Japan-American trade relations were further cemented. Japan, which was guided and instructed by America, must stand in friendly relations with America, which ever since the Spanish war, has abandoned the Monroe doctrine and adopted the imperialist spirit, so that America has annexed the Philippine Islands. It is argued by some, will bring America, it is argued by some, will bring about a collision with Japan.

"Such is altogether an ungrounded fear. There is absolutely no reason why Japan should direct its warlike weapon towards America, because she is ranked among the first-class nations of the world. The work in China must also be based upon a thorough understanding, and all the elements of vague suspicion must be done away with. We visit America not simply as representatives of our country, but of the entire population of Japan, so as to produce a perfect understanding between Japan and America."

Dog Abhors Publicity.

When Philip Martin of Montclair, N. J., asked his wife what he had better do about a stray collie dog which took refuge with the couple three days ago, she advised him to advertise the animal to comply with the law. The dog hung his head and whined dimly, then crept up to the man and licked his hand, as if to say, "Please don't." When the man started for the door the collie laid down against it, so it wouldn't open. Mrs. Martin petted and coaxed it, but it wouldn't budge, and finally Martin, who is kind-hearted and really liked the dog, though he felt he had no right to harbor it, slipped out another door. In an hour he returned.

"Well, did you put the 'ad' in the paper?" asked his wife. "Yes," said Martin. With that the dog made a rush for the open door and disappeared in the direction of Bloomfield. Martin went after it, but it was out of sight before he reached the corner. The Martins are wondering if the dog has committed suicide. When it came to the Martins it looked as if it had been maltreated.

BOYHOOD GETS VINDICATION

Youngsters Unwittingly Force Proof on Elders in Moment of Doubt.

FOND FATHER IS UNDECEIVED

Recounting His Thrilling Pranks of Youth in Boasting of Better Days, He Gets Visual Demonstration.

The peace of evening hung over the front piazza. Three glowing cigar ends in one corner had been motionless for some time when one of them suddenly moved. "On such nights as this when I was a boy," said a voice, "my brother and I used to drop down upon the shed roof and then to the ground long after we were supposed to be asleep. We never did much of anything after we escaped, but it was such fun expecting father to catch us at it, and one night he did."

"We all know what happened then," interrupted a second voice. "We have all been there. I did not have a brother to help me out in my joy escapades, but I had a sister, and she did very well. In fact she used to plan most of the adventures and I did the carrying out."

"One day we started off in a small boat to find the Spanish treasure we had decided must be buried on an island in the river. We took a garden hoe and a toy spade for utensils and a bag of cookies and an apple for provisions."

"We were not found until the next day, but every one was so glad to see us that we escaped punishment that time. It was some weeks, however, before we had a chance to go off on an excursion by ourselves again."

"Youngsters haven't any sand at all nowadays," began a third voice. "Why, those two boys of mine are perfect examples of good behavior. They get A in deportment right along at school, and in all their class work, too, and they belong to the Y. M. C. A. and make their mother no trouble at all."

"When I was a lad do you think I would have been so meek? Not much."

Up Early to See Circus. "I remember that one night, about such a one as this, Jim and I got up early to go to see the circus come in. It was so early that it was a little before midnight, I think, and as the circus was not due until 5 o'clock we put in the time meanwhile riding Guy Week's Shetland pines all over town. Guy always was stingy with those ponies and we knew the barn was never locked."

"Catch my boys doing a thing like that! They haven't spunk enough."

No one answered the third voice. Once more the witchery of the night, assisted by the magic influence of awakened memories, overcame all desire for sociability and quiet settled again upon the group. One by one the glowing cigar ends went out.

Then softly a window opened on the roof over the piazza; a muffled object rolled down and struck the sod with a soft thud, immediately a small pair of legs dangled before the astonished view of the owners of the voices.

"Hurry up, Sam," whispered a high pitched voice huskily. "The old gent isn't in the library, and I don't know where he is. I've got the lunch and the plug and the new number. All you've got to bring is the slicker and the keys to the locker. Can't you manage that, you ninny? We ought to go further tonight than we've gone any night this week. Get a move—"

But just then two hands belonging to the owner of the third voice grasped the two dangling ankles.

"James Van Killingsford Waters, you and your brother go upstairs to bed. And you needn't leave your room all day tomorrow. I myself shall see that you do not. Do you understand?"



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No matter what kind of figure you have, you'll get the best effect in the appearance of your gowns by wearing a Kabo Corset. You can be sure that the Kabo models are the very latest things—direct from Paris.

Kabo Corsets are celebrated for the fact that they are first in the field with new styles.

We guarantee you complete satisfaction. No matter what model Kabo you buy, you may return it and get satisfaction if it isn't just what you want. We protect the dealer, so you should insist on exchanging till you get what you want.

Stout women should wear a Kabo Form Reducing Corset; those expecting the Stork should wear a Kabo Maternity Supporter.

Kabo Corset Co. Chicago

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