

EXPOSITION IS TO TOUT WEST

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Displays will be featured in New York.

Oregon will be one of four states of the west to cooperate in a great industrial, commercial and agricultural exposition in New York city early in the spring of 1926 when the mammoth Grand Central Palace will be used to house fitting displays from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington. The project will be known as the Pacific Northwest Commercial and Industrial Exposition.

Already the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana with the state legislatures of Montana and Washington have endorsed the proposed plan. In the big list of exhibition supporters now being formed are western senators and congressmen, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and many prominent business men identified with the progress of the west through their active support of commercial and civic bodies in the cities of the four states now banded together in the exposition enterprise.

Pierce Tucks Plan.
Oregon was one of the first states to take an active interest in the exposition and in its endorsement of the enterprise Hon. Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, said:

"I am glad to know there is a plan for extending the market for the products of the Pacific coast states. An exposition of our products in New York city will certainly be a wonderful method of conveying to the world information concerning our marvelous west. Such an exposition conducted along broad and comprehensive lines will advertise as nothing has in recent years. The wealth and population of the Pacific northwest will quickly double when the east realizes the extent of our wonderful natural resources."

Hon. C. C. Moore, governor of Idaho, is one of the strong supporters of the exposition project, and says:

"Our efforts in the past to make a proper presentation of our farms and industries to the people of the extreme east have met with great disappointment. In my work of bringing prospective homebuilders from the east to Idaho, I have found a lack of appreciation of the undeveloped resources of the great northwest and a lack of knowledge of our varied industries. I approve heartily of the plan of making a display of Pacific coast products at the Grand Central Palace in New York next April or May."

Speaking for Washington, Hon. Roland H. Hartley, governor of the state, says that the west's natural resources and industries need new capital and men of energy for their development and any effort toward this end should have the hearty support of all citizens of the Pacific northwest. In his endorsement of the exposition project, Hon. J. E. Erickson, governor of Montana, says: "I think the plan is an excellent one. The majority of the people living in the far east have little, or no conception of what we have in the west. I assure you that I am heartily in accord with it."

Widely Endorsed.
The exposition has also been strongly endorsed by the Associated Industries of Oregon and the resolution recently adopted in part says:

"Whereas such exhibition has for its primary purpose the introduction into the eastern markets of the manufactured articles and other products of the Pacific northwest, and to invite the consideration of investors, manufacturers and tourists to the diversified resources of the northwest section and we heartily endorse the project and will do all we can to aid and encourage the successful consummation of the enterprise."

E. C. Sammons of Portland, vice president of the United States National bank and official representative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in the task of forming the permanent exposition organization is a member of the nomination committee for Oregon.

Already many prominent men are identified with the project, including O. M. Lanstrum, of Helena, vice president for Montana, Directors from Montana include H. H. Cunningham, of the Montana Life Insurance company and D. J. Charles, president of the Miners Savings Bank and Trust company of Montana. Geo. G. Black, president of the Black Manufacturing company of Seattle, is a member of the nominating committee and members of the board of directors for the exposition from Seattle include Joseph Swatwell, chairman of the board of the Dexter Horton National bank.

George S. Long, vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, is a member of the board of directors from Tacoma and E. M. Hayden, of the firm of Hayden, Langhorne and Motzger, of Tacoma, is counsel for the exposition.

Dates Indefinite.

The exposition will be held in New York next April or May, dates to be announced later. Within a very short time a meeting will be called to form permanent organization when officers will be elected with directors and vice presidents for each state selected and their duties outlined. Spring is the ideal time for an exposition in New York coming at a time when investors and manufacturers are planning their summer vacations when business trips may be combined with pleasure trips and the west, with its many opportunities in all lines, will offer special inducements as a result of the vast display in the nation's metropolis. Business contacts from expositions of this character, it has been found by experience, will yield untold benefits in the immediate future.

Style hints for the future predict women may go without everything except money.

Love is blind, especially love of liquor; so is the lover after drinking some of it.

WALLOWA MAN ANSWERS CALL

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—This community was saddened by the passing away of John Knott, Mr. Knott was one of the early settlers of the valley. He was loved by all who knew him, for his kind and congenial disposition. He had been in failing health for the past several years. He is survived by his wife and two children, Peter Knott, and Mrs. Lennie Tremaine, both residents of this county.

The weather has been very spring-like here for the past several days. A warm rain fell here the first of the week and has provided very beneficial in starting the grass and fall wheat crops. While no farming has been done here yet with the continued fair weather it will be only a short time before plowing will start on some of the farms. The ground has dried off very fast after the melting of the snow. The roads are drying up rapidly, even the dirt roads in the hill sections are dry in many places and are comparatively free of deep mud holes, which in many springs past have made travel quite difficult for several weeks, after the snow had melted away.

To Seed 90 Acres.
H. C. Boggs of Lower Valley made a trip to his ranch in the hills the first of the week. He expects to start farming there in a few days if weather conditions remain favorable. He expects to seed about 90 acres of the farm to spring wheat and oats. The promising prospects for good prices for grain for the coming fall, is causing many of the farmers to consider the seeding of considerable spring crops, where the seed grain is available.

Many of the farmers of this section have been busy the past several days putting out squirrel poison, the squirrels continue to come out, and appear more plentiful in some sections than for several years.

U. G. Couch of La Grande was in this section the last of the week looking over the crop prospects on his ranch in the hills.

Miss Cora Fisher of Joseph, has been visiting the past several days with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Downing, of Leap.

H. C. Henning of Middle Valley has been lambing the past week.

Mrs. C. F. Harmon of Leap has been quite sick the past several days with an attack of grippe.

Faroe Islanders Are Building New Harbors

COPENHAGEN (AP)—No fewer than seven new harbors of varying sizes and importance are now in course of construction in the Faroe Islands. At Thorshavn, the capital of the islands, work on a new harbor comprising two quays protected by a breakwater 600 feet long is well advanced, and is expected to be completed at the end of next year. A more modest harbor nearing completion is at Skopun, the north-west point of the island of Sandoy, and consists of an outer and inner mole which will afford shelter for fishing craft or small tonnage. The harbor will also serve as a lifeboat station and emergency anchorage for vessels in danger at a particularly treacherous part of the coast. Other harbors in course of construction are at Midvang, Svervag on the island of Vagoe, and at Tveraa, Kvigig and Hoy.

If ham and eggs set any more expensive they will be considered a couple of highbrows.

Old Landmarks Give Way To Progress at Capital

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The diplomatic landmarks of old Washington are passing. Other historic landmarks of the national capital also are giving way before the progress of a new day and the casual visitor who prided himself on knowing his way about Washington 20 years ago will find himself quite lost now. Recent events serve to emphasize the changes in the diplomatic quarter.

Following closely upon the departure of Jules J. Jusserand, ambassador of France for 22 years—a landmark all in himself—came the announcement that the old British embassy on lower Connecticut Avenue was being abandoned for a more modern and fashionable location. The great Victorian building which has housed the British embassy for many years is to be converted for business purposes. Among the great figures in the life of the British commonwealth of nations that lived there was Sir Lionel Sackville-West, who got his walking papers for meddling in American politics during Cleveland's time. The new embassy will be located near the Naval Observatory.

The building that was the Austro-Hungarian embassy in the old days, and which proudly floated three flags from its flagstaff, has been remodeled as a business house and now is used as a cleaning and dyeing shop. Count Dumba, the ambassador, who also, by the way, got his walking papers, was a brilliant host there.

The former Mexican embassy in the heart of the uptown business section, now in a real estate office, while the embassy occupies a palace in embassy row on upper Sixteenth Street. The Italian embassy soon is to move across the way.

The Russian embassy has stood closed and boarded up for several years. Built by Mrs. George M. Putnam of Chicago as his home, she sold it to John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, who in turn disposed of it to the Russians just before the collapse of the czarist regime. By a strange trick of fate the Spanish and Cuban embassies stand close together and

so far as anybody knows, the Spanish ambassador, Senor Don Juan Riano, and his Cuban neighbor, Senor Torriente, are good friends. A number of new legation buildings which have brought with them new faces, have come since the war by the partition of the old European states. Among these are the legations of Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Rastonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania and the legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Social gatherings find the former enemies generally on speaking terms.

The German embassy still occupies the site it did when Count von Bernstorff presided, and his successors have occupied it. If it could be said that any diplomat in Washington has heard of stepping socially, it probably is the representative of Germany. The only ambassador still residing downtown is Japan's representative. He lives in Franklin Street in a house built and occupied by John Sherman when he was secretary of state.

Other historic landmarks which have changed include the home where Mrs. Surratt lived when she participated in the assassination of Lincoln, which is now a radio shop. Daniel Webster's home and that of Sibley, one of the Confederate commissioners, which gave way for the new home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the old home of John Hay, recently sold and probably soon will be used for business.

Church Activities Draw Women

BERLIN (AP)—Recent elections in the Evangelical church throughout Prussia, the largest Protestant area in Germany, resulted in the choice of 33 1-2 per cent of women as church officials in many parishes, and workmen assumed a much more important part in church affairs than in the days of the monarchy. About 75 per cent of the church membership voted in most parishes, which is regarded as a manifestation of unusual interest in church affairs.

When you are riding along a country lane and she takes off her hat it's time to smoke your pipe.

High Cost of British Coal Injures Steel Trade, Says Official

LEEDS, Eng. (AP)—British steel manufacturers have found difficulty in selling steel in their own territory, India, because they have been outbid by the Germans and Belgians. It was announced here by A. M. Samuel, parliamentary secretary to the Department for Overseas Trade, addressing the Leeds Chamber of Commerce.

The situation which brought this about, said Mr. Samuel, was the high price of coal. The price of steel, which was largely dependent on the price of coal, was so high today that it paid to import steel from abroad. Two or three shillings per ton off the price of coal, he suggested, would make all the difference to the prosperity of British trade, and the existing high price of coal was doing harm which extended much farther than to the 100,000 men who were out of work

in the coal fields. Mr. Samuel, however, was quite optimistic as to the future for British trade generally. With the exception of coal, steel and shipping, he believed that the clouds of trade were breaking, and that there would be a reawakening of prosperity for all, and particularly the workingman. With about 1,250,000 men unemployed there was much misery, but through the whole policy of existing government ran the motive of getting the people back to work. He could see in trade today a greater spirit of confidence. Have you noticed the scarcity of men's tie pins? It's because the women don't like to be bald headed. Lots of times a man thinks a girl is crazy about him because she can't get a date with anybody else.

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