

PALACE MECCA OF ART LOVERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Palace of the Legion of Honor, completed a year ago and dedicated to men of the state who gave their lives in the World War, has become a mecca for art lovers of this region and a new point on the itinerary of all tourists.

Its situation is superb. From one of the highest points in the city it looks down on the Golden Gate. It commands a panorama that stretches far out to sea, reveals the wide expanse of San Francisco Bay, the towering brown hills of Marin county, stopped by Mt. Tamalpais, and in the other direction, sections of the city scattered like countless rows of toy houses. The scene might have inspired some of the old masters whose paintings are hung in the Palace.

The architectural style is French Renaissance of the period of Louis XVI. The Triumphant Arch, surrounded by colonnades, projects the entrance, and behind it extends the spacious Court of Honor, attended by Ionic columns. White stone and steel were used in the construction.

At its opening the Palace housed a collection of French antiques, paintings and sculptures lent by the French government and taken from the Louvre.

Among the permanent possessions, however, are many classic examples including several original Rodins. Lately the exhibits have featured a notable collection lent by T. H. Walker of Minneapolis. This collection numbers originals by Rembrandt, Turner, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough, Corot and other masters.

Other ancient exhibits of pictures and bronze come and go, attracting the interest of the local art colony. California artists have had a chance to display their work on several occasions.

There is a restful, esthetic atmosphere about the interior of the Palace. The galleries are connected by courts bearing such objects as miniature copies of the doors of famous cathedrals, sacred statues and other examples of medieval art.

In a central room an organ has been installed, and at the daily concerts the mellow notes pulsate to every part of the building. Benches are scattered about, that one may sit before a favorite picture, listen to the music and meditate.

In the Triumphant Arch there are chimneys and a fanfare of trumpets. Played at certain times, they are heard far over the city and several miles out at sea.

The Palace was presented to the city by the late Adolph H. Spreckels and his wife, Alma de Brettonville Spreckels, with the motto, "Honor the dead while serving the living." The museum was built above the Lincoln Park on ground provided by the municipality.

The goal of many a collector lay vanished at the end of the football season.

Husband's Right to Title Doubted



This is Francis Wisniewska, daughter of Gabriel Sedwiza, American owner of London's greatest department store, with her daughter. The prince, whom she met while he was employed in her father's store, claims to come from a noble Russian family that traces its ancestry back 500 years. Now a London paper charges that he has no right to the title.

Noted Philippine Band Puts Tabor on Jazz Music

MANILA, (AP)—Jazz music has been established on the programs of the constabulary band. Thousands of young men and women, who have been accustomed to hear the band put on the latest hits, will have to be content with the music of Verdi, Wagner, Chopin, Mendelssohn and other masters.

Brig. Gen. Rafael Crame, chief of Constabulary, said he had taken this step because of criticism in certain "intellectual quarters."

which complained that the band played "street music." These critics declared that a band which evenings a week on the Luneta, had gained world-wide fame the historic park, whose name the should not descend to the level of Legislature would change to Plaza six-piece jazz orchestra of Woodrow Wilson.

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Tombstone Used as Billboard To Advertise French Omelet

DIJON, France, (AP)—The tombstone marking the grave of his father in one of the local cemeteries is the novel advertising billboard imagined by a restaurant keeper to advertise the excellence of the dish which is the specialty of his eating house.

It reads:

Here lies PIERRE MENICIER, Innkeeper, 1848-1908. Inventor of the celebrated Mercier omelet.

The son, in the same business on Dole Street, possesses the unique recipe of the famous Mercier omelet.

ABDUCTION TALE ERROR

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore.—A story of a man who had dragged a small boy into the woods with a rope was exploded here after a sheriff's posse had combed the timber for the man and his supposed victim.

James Denson, appraised of his search, explained that he was the man, that he had gone into the woods after a Christmas tree, and that his small son had been tugging playfully at the rope with which he intended to haul the tree to his home.

WILD RIDE SAVES BOY

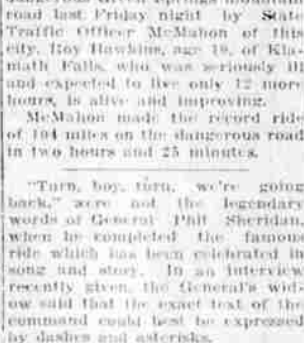
MEDFORD, Ore.—Due to the fact that spinal meningitis germs obtained in Medford, none being had in Klamath Falls, and the wild ride with it by automobile over the dangerous Green Springs mountain road last Friday night by State Traffic Officer McMahon of this city, Roy Hawkins, age 19, of Klamath Falls, who was seriously ill and expected to live only 12 more hours, is alive and improving.

McMahon made the record ride of 104 miles on the dangerous road in two hours and 25 minutes.

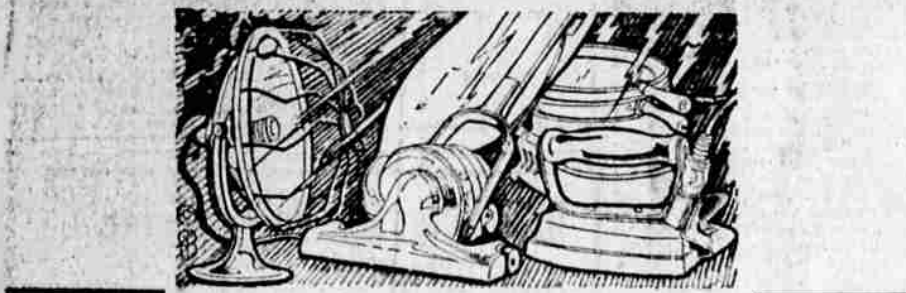
Turn, boy, turn, we're going back

were and the legendary words of General Phil Sheridan, when he completed the famous ride which has been celebrated in song and story. In an interview recently given, the general's widow said that the exact text of the command could best be expressed by dashes and asterisks.

KIPLING VERY ILL



Rudyard Kipling, famous English author, is dangerously ill with double pneumonia at his home.



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