



Jacksonville Post



VOL. IX.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

NO. 29

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

No Occasion to Become Hysterical. Bryan's Arguments Not Worth Much.

There is no occasion for becoming hysterical over what is termed "The President's Plan" for better preparing our country against possible attack. All the world knows that the United States wants no territory that is possessed by any other power. At the same time all strong powers know that to attack the United States any nation would have to fight a long way from its own shores and that there would be other obstacles in the way.

The most probable danger is that when the present war is over in Europe, some power, soured, disappointed and angry, may try to gain a foothold somewhere in Spanish America, which would make it necessary to go to the defense of the power threatened. But that danger is remote, because, first, the foreign war is not over, and second we suspect that The Hague congress will have to be the final arbiter, and that the terms of peace will preclude any future war of conquest. But in all that there is no argument that is tenable against our nation taking the natural precautions against attack; for the unexpected is what often happens.

Whether the Allies or Teutons win, the winning power will be aggressive and probably insolent in victory. Should the result be a drawn battle, then all would be soured and liable to be aggressive and possibly insolent. And the American people should not be made to sleep on uneasy pillows because of them.

The arguments of Mr. Bryan are not worth much consideration. The increased taxation which he anticipates would be but insurance money, and would not amount to one tithe of the cost of one month's war. When he declares that:

"If there is any truth in our religion a nation must win respect as an individual does, not by carrying arms, but by an upright, honorable course, that invites confidence and insures good will," he seems to forget that "our religion" may not impress the other side. A little talk with a Belgian or Polish peasant might change his mind. Has Mr. Bryan no locks on the doors of his private home? If he had to cross a frontier infested by wild beasts or savage men would he trust altogether to his religion and upright life to win the confidence of the tiger or the savage?"

(Continued on 2nd page)

SPY MAKES CONFESSION

Fay Gives Details of Alleged German Conspiracy in the United States. May Plead Guilty.

New York, Nov. 12.—Robert Fay one of six men under indictment charged with attempts to place bombs on munition ships sailing from this port for England and France, today made a long statement to United State Attorney H. Snowden Marshall. This statement is understood to be in the nature of a confession and also to furnish new details of the alleged German plot to destroy or damage munitions shipped from this country to the allies.

A prominent official connected with the investigation said a quasi agreement had been made between the government authorities and Fay, and that Fay, who claimed to be a lieutenant in the German army, would plead guilty when brought to trial with the five others on conspiracy charges.

It was also stated that Fay would appear before the federal grand jury, but not until after his latest statement has been checked up by the department of justice and secret service agents. If Fay goes before the federal grand jury it is considered certain that he will not be asked to waive immunity.

Officials said that much of Fay's original statement was valueless, chiefly because of vagueness. Fay, who was arrested while experimenting with explosives, according to secret service agents, confessed at that time that he came to this country through the aid of the German secret service with the avowed purpose of attaching a "marine bomb" of his own invention to munitions vessels sailing from this port.

Airship With Two Men Aboard Drops into Lake

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.—Herbert Munter, an aviator, and J. D. Hull, who was riding with him as a passenger, narrowly escaped death yesterday when a large hydro-aeroplane in which they were flying capsized and fell 75 feet into Lake Washington. Both men were severely cut about the head but managed to release themselves and climbed on top of the wrecked machine which floated in the water. They were rescued by a motorboat. The machine which cost \$10,000, was damaged to the extent of \$2000.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

Echo Newspaper Has New Man

Echo, Or., Nov. 15.—W. H. Cray, who edited a newspaper in Alaska for 15 years, has purchased the Echo News a local weekly newspaper, and will at once take charge as editor and manager. The paper will be conducted in the future under the old name. Mr. Cray came here from Portland, where he resided the past year.

Steiner Named for Third Term

Salem, Or., Nov. 15.—As an expression of appreciation for the past services of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, the state board of control has reappointed him for a term of four years. Under the law creating the board of control all heads of the institutions hold their positions at its pleasure, but the board felt that Dr. Steiner, in view of his past administrations, was deserving of the assurance that during the next four years he would not be molested. He will complete two terms—eight years of service—as head of the asylum on December 31.

Harry A. Jones Reported Killed Corrects Error.

Dallas, Or., Nov. 16.—Harry A. Jones the former Polk county boy, who was wounded by a stray Mexican bullet while on patrol duty with the United States army along the border during the battle of Agua Prieta, writes to friends here that the recent report that he had been killed was due to "an error in name, that it was another soldier, named W. K. Jones, who died from injuries. Harry Jones says he himself was wounded in the left arm and is now in the military hospital at Douglas.

Grant County Rancher Arrested

Canyon City, Or., Nov. 15.—Sheriff Welch of this county arrested and brought to the county jail last Thursday, George (Red) Williams, a rancher living in Bear valley, 20 miles south of here, charged with knocking down his wife and taking a shot at her, "just to scare her," during a quarrel.

Exposition Closes Dec. 4.

More Than 15,000,000 Visitors Have Beheld Wonders of Jewel City. Art Smith, Famous Bird Man, Performs Daily In Closing Month—800,000 Feet of Free Motion Picture Film Shown Daily on Exposition Grounds.

"THE last is best of all the game." This is the principle by which the Panama-Pacific International exposition has worked out the problem of its program for the months of October and November with the view in mind of keeping up the public interest and drawing record attendances until the very last minute of the very last day, Dec. 4.

Thus far over 15,000,000 visitors have clicked the turnstiles that grant entrance to the Jewel City. It is the desire of the Exposition directorate to be

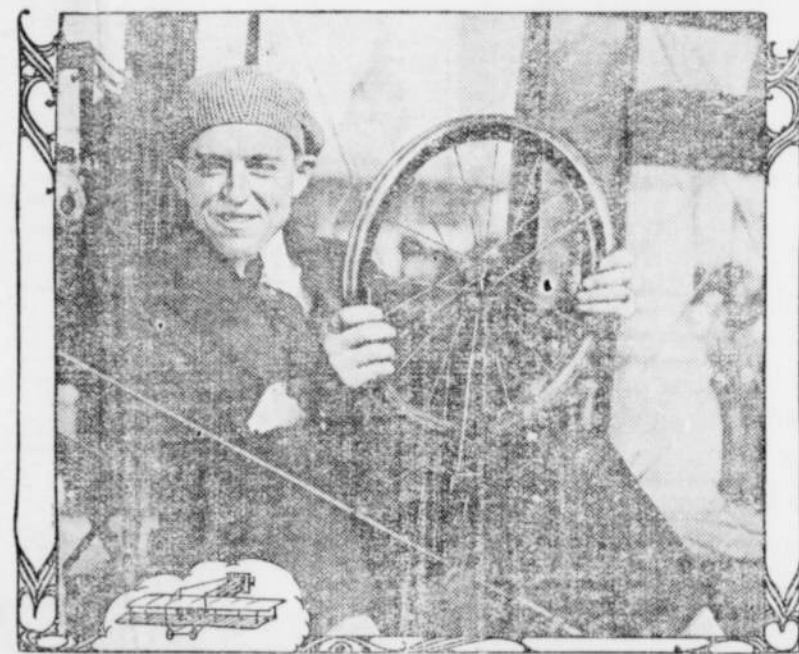
organist, will play his daily program at noontime in Festival Hall, and for the modest sum of 10 cents this world renowned musician and genius may be heard in classic score.

Instead of thinning out the attendance the last weeks have seemed to gain, owing, no doubt, to President Moore's proclamation that under no circumstances will the exposition last one minute after midnight on Dec. 4. Eastern and middle western travelers to the exposition can avail themselves of low round trip rates until Nov. 30.

ONLY A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE GREAT FAIR CLOSES

"It is the Marvel of the Age," Says Thomas A. Edison. "Every One Should See It."

It is only a few days before the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco closes forever on Dec. 4. The great men of the world have acclaimed its wonders. President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale university said of the Exposition that it was the most wonderful and beautiful Exposition in the history of the world. Thomas Alva Edison, the world famous inventor, said of the Exposition that it was the marvel of the age and that every one should see it. When asked what he considered the most interesting aspect of the Exposition Mr. Edison said: "The Exposition is a composite wonder and no two men will have the same estimate of it. The triumphs of science on exhibit, however, are the most significant note of the Exposition, showing all the evolutions of creative genius. They will endure when the beauty of the Exposition is forgotten. I have already said that machines, not men, should carry on warfare if it has to be carried on. The marvels of mechanical achievement on display here convince me that I am right."



ART SMITH, WHO WILL FLY EVERY NIGHT AT THE EXPOSITION.

ART SMITH, the greatest master of the air in the direction and control of an aeroplane, dates his return to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition from Nov. 7. He will remain in San Francisco until the close of the Exposition, Dec. 4. The boy aviator, who is barely twenty-one, holds the world's record for making twenty-three consecutive loops in the air in his aeroplane. His homecoming will be celebrated by tens of thousands.

able to boast of 15,000,000 by the time it has taken its place in the world of happy memories.

For that reason all sorts of special days with elaborate and entertaining programs have been arranged. Something new will happen every day. Many of these events will take place in the beautiful courts of the Exposition. Some of them will take place in the exhibit palaces themselves, where everything is and always has been free. The various state buildings have also planned days and affairs which will enliven the social atmosphere throughout the Exposition "dog days."

One of the leading attractions in the exhibit palaces and state buildings is the moving pictures which are shown every day in the week from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening. Eight hundred thousand feet of film are shown daily in these free moving picture theaters, films which in their educative influence answer the purpose of four years' academic study. Every department of living and of science has been taken up and thoroughly exploited. Manufactures and industries, such as the making of shoes and paper, the cutting of timber and its subsequent manufacture into artistic furniture, the making of steel, the mining of iron, gold, silver, copper, shipping and commerce are detailed at length on films of unusual clearness and interest.

Every state in the Union is shown at its best. Magnificent mountain and valley scenery, torrential rivers, cascades and ocean shores, automobile drives and railroad trips constitute a scenic tour that is incomparable.

Eastern and middle western visitors are now flocking to San Francisco for the various live stock events which are scheduled to last until the end of the period. At the close of the Society Horse Shows, Oct. 15, the cattle, sheep and hog shows were begun, to be followed by the poultry and dog shows. From all over the country agriculturists will wend their way to Congress Hall at the Exposition, where there will be congresses and conventions with lectures, stereopticons and moving pictures, combining to form a college in agriculture, stock raising and horticulture which no farmer can afford to miss.

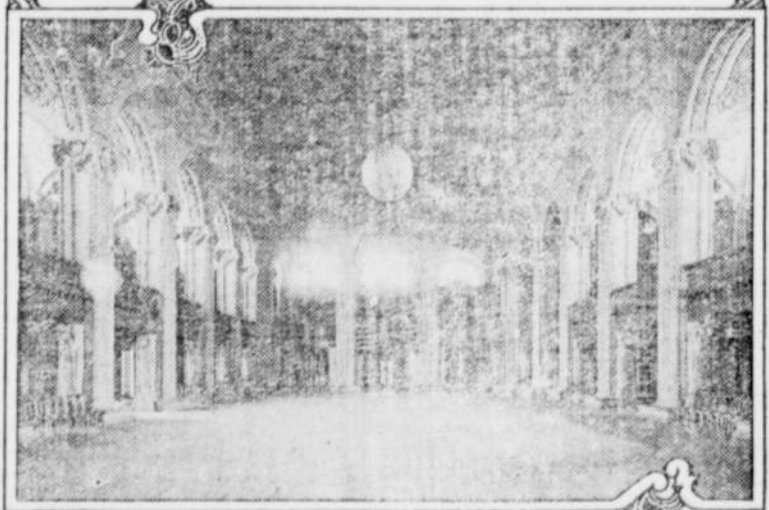
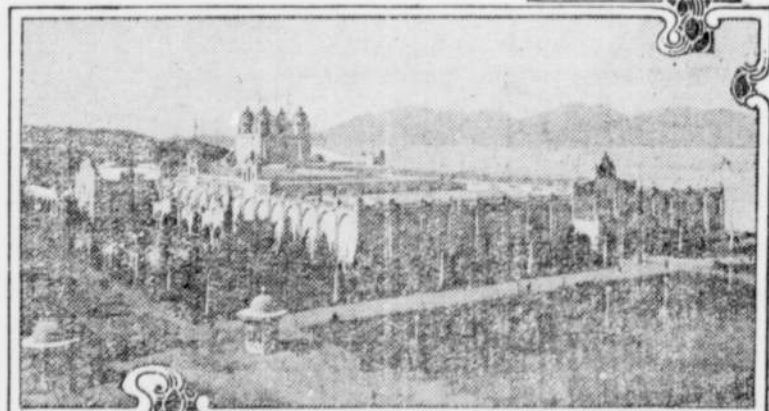
There will be aviation exhibits every day in the future, as there have been in the past. At present Charles Niles and Silvio Petrossi are taking turns in affording sensations to the exposition populace. Beginning Nov. 7 the universal favorite, Art Smith, will again fly up into the clouds and perform strange and hair raising gyrations both afternoons and evenings. Edward Lemare, the great London

good for return until Dec. 31, so that the traveler who wishes to take in the beauties of the Jewel City will also have ample time to investigate thoroughly the attractions of San Francisco and the golden winter climate of central and southern California after he has seen the last of the great international festival.

There are ample accommodations in San Francisco and across the bay in Alameda or Marin counties, with daily

commutation tickets that take one right to the entrance of the exposition. Rates for accommodations have gone down considerably owing to the return of the coast vacationists to their homes which, naturally, has decreased the demand except in the larger hotels, where the rates remain the same as scheduled at the beginning. Many visitors prefer to take rooms and procure their meals at the exposition. Every day thousands of merry-makers may be seen picnicking on the lawns, in the courts or on benches in the gardens, eating their lunches and often their dinners out in the sunshine on the lagoon borders or listening to one of the many fine bands which discourse both popular and classical music for the delectation of the populace at the noon hour and again at the dinner hour.

MIGHTY CALIFORNIA BUILDING AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION WILL BE SAVED



Above—California building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the largest building ever built by a state or a nation at an Exposition. Below—Imposing ballroom in the building, where notable functions have been held this year.

PLANS are under way to preserve the great California building, reproducing the architecture of the California missions and housing the most notable collection of exhibits of the Golden State ever assembled. Aside from five acres of space filled with exhibits of California products, it is the headquarters of the women's board of the Exposition and also of the administrative offices of the Exposition. In this building are many restaurants, huge reception halls and ballrooms, one of which is shown in the picture above.

NEW WALNUTS, Raisins, Currants, Citron, etc.

We also have our new Fall Stock of
Staple Dry Goods

We have some very low prices on Flour, Salt, etc.

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.