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CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Editor and Publisher.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Arrival and Departure of Trains UNION DEPOT, CORVALLIS R. C. LINVILLE, Agent

Table with columns for Arrive, Southern Pacific, Depart, Passenger, Freight, Corvallis & Eastern, Passenger east, west, east, Sunday Trains.

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COMFORT AT A.-Y.-P.-E.

In the matter of seats, the A.-Y.-P. Exposition is particularly well provided. The grounds and buildings are especially well equipped for holding big gatherings, conventions, luncheons, banquets and outdoor sports of various kinds.

The Amphitheater, in which the opening exercises were held, seat 10,000 persons, and every seat is in a commanding position. The Stadium, in which all the big athletic meets will be held, can seat 20,000 persons, and the magnificent Auditorium, in which many important gatherings will be held and in which some of the leading men of the United States will speak, has a seating capacity of 3000.

The Amphitheater will be the scene of numerous gatherings, some of them of national importance. In June the students of the Pacific University will give the play "The Bridge of the Gods." One hundred and forty students will take part in the production of the play. The Norwegian Singing Society will give its big festival in the Amphitheater, and the German Saengerfest also will be given here.

The Auditorium is splendidly

equipped for holding meetings, and this building will be devoted to special state ceremonies. National day exercises, symphony orchestra concerts, Shubert Club concerts, and similar events. Principally scientific conventions and gatherings of a like nature will be held in the Fine Arts building, which, like the Auditorium, is a permanent structure, and will revert to the use of the University of Washington when the fair closes October 16.

A grandstand on the shores of Lake Union, from which the fireworks displays will be witnessed, will seat 5000 persons. It also affords an excellent view of the aquatic events, and is near the Government life-saving station at the end of Pay Streak, the amusement street. The Oregon, Washington, Artic Brotherhood, Hoo Hoo, Michigan Club, Utah, Idaho and other state and county buildings are well adapted for social entertainments. The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific buildings are splendidly arranged for seating visitors, and the Canadian visitors will find there all possible information and assistance.

A WILD FLOWER GARDEN.

At present there is a strong feeling among Americans for wild-flower gardens in which the plants shall be encouraged to retain their native characteristics, says Alice Lounsbury. Many nurserymen now make a specialty of supplying plants for the wild garden. Usually it is better to buy their stock than to rely wholly on transplanting from the woods, because under care plants often develop exceeding strong roots which enable them to establish themselves more quickly and permanently in a garden than if just taken up from their natural surroundings.

In my garden I have a wild flower corner, or it might be called a small woods garden, since most of the things dwelling there are inhabitants of dense and quiet places. A similar effect might be achieved in a border by those who have not so large a spare corner in their gardens.

The wild columbine has grown for years in light, dry soil under the full sun. Not far from columbine there snuggles in the May woods the showy orchid. The moccasin flower and the large yellow lady's slipper, with other members of the evasive orchid family are to be found in the woods of May. In fact, these two mentioned beauties, along with the showy orchid, are the three representatives that have come from their native haunts into my garden. The large yellow lady's slipper thrives, perhaps, the best of them all, and of it I have established a fairly large colony.

Often a mistake of those who search the woods for plants for their gardens is that they try to collect too many species. It is better taste to have a few kinds and to have them in considerable numbers. The aim of wild flowers in a garden should be to form large, permanent colonies; as scattered individuals they are not sufficiently effective.

Hotel Property Sold.

A. R. Leabo has sold his hotel property at Forest Grove for \$5000. This is part of the property on which the Sloan Hotel stands and which has been used for hotel purposes for about 50 years. Another portion of this property was sold recently and a two-story brick is now being built, which will be used for the Knights of Pythias lodge above, two store buildings below and a clubhouse in the basement. The cost of the building will be \$15,000.

THE PETROSINO CASE

W. H. Bishop Tells Why the Detective's Slayers Will Escape.

LIPS OF SICILIANS SEALED.

"Betray No One, Not Even a Murderer," a Creed of the Race, Says American Consul at Palermo—How Petrosino Passed Protection—A Change in Passports Suggested.

William H. Bishop, American consul at Palermo, Sicily, who was threatened with death just after the assassination of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino in the streets of Palermo, recently arrived in New York city. He is not telling his abiding place, for it seems desirable on more than one account that members of the Black Hand in New York should not learn of his whereabouts.

Mr. Bishop has received two letters warning him that unless he ceases leading a hand in the search for Lieutenant Petrosino's assassins and in the deportation of several of the notorious Italian blackmailers now in the United States he will meet the fate which befell Commissioner Bingham's special agent. From the time the first warning letter was received until he was safely on his way to the United States Mr. Bishop was under the constant surveillance of two Italian detectives. They even went on board the Cunard liner Carpathia with the consul and his wife and remained until the vessel had cleared Palermo.

Mr. Bishop says that, although the danger of assassination by Black Hand agents in the United States is not so great as in Sicily, he is not taking any chances. He expects to remain two months in the United States. During that time he will lay before the state department at Washington a plan which he believes will lead to the material lessening of the number of Italian criminals who land in New York and other Atlantic ports and also will provide a means of deporting many already in the United States who have been troubling the police of New York and other cities in the last few years. Mr. Bishop will meet Police Commissioner Bingham in the near future to place certain information in his hands concerning the Petrosino case.

Mr. Bishop's recent experiences in Palermo have been so far the most trying period of his life. His coming to the United States had nothing to do directly with the Petrosino case, this being his annual leave of absence. While in America he has some important matters to communicate.

Mr. Bishop said frankly that he did not believe that the murderers of Lieutenant Petrosino would ever be caught. The Sicilian police have been hampered from the start, he says, by the fact that nearly every Sicilian is averse to telling anything he knows to the police.

"There is a dogma which has come down from the middle ages and is still in full force in Sicily which makes it well nigh impossible for the police to catch some criminals," said Mr. Bishop. "This is the belief that it is unmanly to tell anything about a fellow countryman which could get him into trouble. It is called 'omerta' in the Sicilian tongue, which means manliness. They believe it is dishonorable to inform on any one even in a case of murder."

Mr. Bishop said that Petrosino did not seem to realize the danger of his mission. He even went about the streets unarmed and had no revolver with him when he was murdered. The dispatches from Palermo at the time said that Petrosino did have a revolver and fired back at his assassins. "I frequently spoke to Lieutenant Petrosino about his danger," said Mr. Bishop. "but he made light of it. I asked him if the Black Hand agents in New York had never tried to kill him. He said he had been threatened many times, but was never afraid."

"All the stories about his wearing a coat of mail were untrue. When he was shot his revolver was in his room at the hotel. When he first came to Palermo the authorities asked him if he didn't want a guard to accompany him. They told him it was dangerous to go about on such a mission alone, but he refused any escort. "One day he was going into a very dangerous locality infested with men known to be desperate. He asked me what he had better do. I told him to take along some of the carabinieri, but he finally decided to go alone. That was just before he was shot down."

"Lieutenant Petrosino did not even disguise himself. True, he registered under an assumed name at the hotel and let his beard grow, but it changed him very little. He was of a distinctive type, easily recognized. I told him one day that he looked like Napoleon, and he said 'Yes' and that in New York they called him a second McKinley, as he looked not unlike the former president."

"The people of Palermo were inclined to look upon Lieutenant Petrosino as an intruder, and after his murder many would say that he got what he deserved. I only tell this to show what a difficult proposition the authorities have been up against in trying to locate his murderers."

Mr. Bishop said that the immigration laws had not been lived up to in Italy for many years. He said that under the present passport system there is no means of identifying the holder of a passport other than the general description given.

"Every passport should have the photograph of the man for whom it is issued," he said. "The present system is a farce."

MEMORIAL TO THE INDIAN.

Giant Statue Planned For New York Harbor by Rodman Wanamaker.

In the grand ballroom at Sherry's, in New York, the other night Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, tendered a dinner to Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) which will be long remembered by those who attended. It was suggested during the evening that a statue of an American Indian, with arms outstretched in welcome to the world and matching in size the Liberty statue, be placed in New York harbor at the Hudson's mouth. The memorial will be erected by Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker. Colonel Cody voiced the proposition, and it was endorsed by General Nelson A. Miles, General Leonard Wood and General Horace Porter.

It was a distinguished company that listened to Colonel Cody after he was presented by the toastmaster, Job E. Hedges. They applauded the colonel, who, with a bow to Sioux Chief Iron-shield and his son Henry, dressed in their war togs and feathers, first paid tribute to the great service rendered by Mr. Wanamaker in sending expeditions to the far west for the collection of historical material so that the vanishing red man should not go down in history with the real virtues of his great race unknown and unappreciated. "Mr. Wanamaker has not told me what he intends to do for the Indian," said Colonel Cody. "I know the value of his expeditions, but I believe he has in mind some further way of perpetuating the character of the race. I have an idea that the work now begun means a monument in the harbor as big as Liberty or bigger of an Indian with hands extended in welcome."

"I have known the red man since I was a baby. I have known him on the warpath and in peace, and I have known him to be always honorable in peace or war. He has been driven back over the country of which he once was lord. I have seen the bones of white men on Indian land, but never have I seen the bones of Indians on white men's land."

General Miles, old Indian fighter and friend of Buffalo Bill, praised his scout and told stories of the plains. General Porter, who crossed the continent before the days of the first transcontinental railroad, said he had found Buffalo Bill the most reliable scout in the country, and Cody always knew where the best grass, water and whisky could be had.

WOULD LABEL ALL THE BIRDS.

Illinois Audubon Society's Plan to Shed Light on Their Habits.

If a plan the Illinois Audubon society has in mind goes through it will not be long before one will be able to capture any bird whatsoever, glance at his right leg and see thereon a neatly tabulated history of the bird's career, telling his winter and summer quarters and where he was last seen.

At a business meeting of the society the other afternoon in Fullerton Hall Art institute, Chicago, a remark was made of the fact that there were a number of birds in existence of whom little was known, not even their migratory courses.

"A scheme has been tried out which might be successful in this case," remarked Ruthven Deane, president of the society, "and which would help us in learning where these birds winter. Whenever one of them is captured alive let a small bit of aluminum be put on his right leg, upon which shall be the place and date he was last seen. When he is again found, in some other clime, his identity will be known."

The suggestion was enthusiastically received, and the Audubon society requested that funds with which to purchase the "tags," or labels, be sent to headquarters; also any individual desiring to lend personal effort to the work would please answer.

NATIONS IN MIMIC SEA BATTLE

San Francisco's Emissary to European Capitals Will Arrange Such Event.

A farewell luncheon, attended by men widely known in California, was given the other day to C. C. Moore, who recently left San Francisco for Washington, whence he will go to European capitals to interest foreign governments in the Portola festival, to be held in San Francisco next October to commemorate the discovery of San Francisco bay and the rehabilitation of the city of San Francisco.

Mr. Moore will try to induce foreign nations to send warships to San Francisco to participate in a mimic international sea battle, which it is planned to have fought in San Francisco bay in Portola week.

An Anti-treating Saloon.

The first anti-treating saloon in the United States will be opened at Des Moines, Ia., on May 22. Permit to open was granted the other night to A. S. Kirkhart of Des Moines, who controls fifteen saloons and declares that if the venture proves a success he will install the same system in all of the others. Kirkhart's plan goes that of Bishop Potter one better in that treating will not be tolerated.

Payson, the Walker.

Here's to you, Payson Weston—Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! You surely are the best 'un Of your day. It truly is inspiring! Just to see you march along, Sets a feller's zeal afirin' And his heart to beatin' strong So many years he's many And your old age full of song, Payson Weston. —Kansas City Times.

PLAN OF NEW AIRSHIP

Washington Man Building Unique Type of Machine.

HAS GAS BAGS AND PLANES.

G. W. Byron's Aerial Craft Is Combination of Aerodrome and Dirigible Balloon—Inventor Predicts It Will Be Flier of Future and Could Destroy Big Fleet.

George West Byron of Washington is building an airship which will be a combination of an aerodrome and dirigible balloon and which will be totally different from anything heretofore constructed either in the United States or in Europe. Mr. Byron has obtained patents on his aerial craft and believes it will revolutionize navigation of the air.

This latest ship of the clouds consists of two superimposed planes, each forty feet wide and seventy-five feet long, constructed of aluminum tubing, strengthened with manganese bronze and vandum steel, the strongest possible construction. The extraordinary feature of these planes is that the upper one consists of five flat connected gas bags inclosed in a rigid aluminum envelope and the lower plane of seven similar gas bags, also inclosed in a rigid flat envelope. The planes are seven feet apart. This construction gives an air supporting surface similar to the planes in the Wright machine and with the gas bags has the additional buoyancy of a dirigible or a free balloon. Suspended from the lower plane by a strong steel wire network is the car of the airship. This is slightly smaller in area than one of the planes.

In the car is located the engine that will drive the ship. A motor of twenty-five horsepower will be used, which will develop a speed of more than forty miles an hour. A bicycle framework, with four wheels, is attached to the bottom of the car. The ship will rest on this when it is on the ground. One of the ingenious features of this framework is that the wheels fold up automatically when the vessel is in the air.

The propellers—two in front and two behind—are placed at the least point of resistance in the car, the engine being located amidships. The cabin will act as a ballast to preserve the equilibrium, so that the airship will be stable even in a strong wind. The whole machine will weigh when completed only 800 pounds, and it will have a lifting capacity of nearly 1,000 pounds more than its weight, the inventor claims.

Mr. Byron believes this type of airship will be the aerial craft of the future, combining as it does the advantages of a true heavier than air machine and the buoyancy and lifting capacity of a dirigible balloon. With this type accidents such as cost the life of Lieutenant Selfridge in the wreck of the Wright machine last summer at Fort Myer would be impossible.

The inventor in speaking of his machine said: "An airship of this type, carrying 900 pounds of tubing filled with high explosives and a crew of four men, could destroy the largest battleship fleet in a few hours. It could do it with perfect safety, for the ship would be practically indestructible, even if it were hit many times with shells fired from forts or from the battleships. This type of airship is bound to be the one in universal use in a few years."

It is stated that several Washington capitalists have investigated Byron's plans and have advanced considerable sums for the construction of the airship.

Mr. Byron is unable to say just when the craft will be completed, but when it is finished trials probably will be held near Washington, and if it comes up to the expectations of those interested the United States government will be given the opportunity of purchasing it and the patents under which it is constructed.—Washington Post.

Artificial Flower Fans Next.

Fans made of artificial flowers now are used by women in the most fashionable circles in London and Paris. Mrs. Potter Palmer was one of the first to carry a flower fan, which was of lilies of the valley so delicately cut and colored as to appear natural to the most critical eye. The flowers are placed in a crescent along the tips of ivory ribs, which are left bare and without carving or other decoration. When folded these fans give the effect of flowers gathered compactly in a tall, slender vase. A silk bow is tied to one of the outer ends, the bow offering a color contrast to the flowers used. The fans now are made in lilies of the valley, Parma violets and roses, and it is likely they soon will be seen in the United States.

Ice Skating Rink a Summer Novelty.

The grill room in the Plaza hotel, in New York, will be transformed into an ice skating rink, which will be opened June 15 and kept open until cold weather comes. An orchestra, the members of which will wear white uniforms, will play in the rink each afternoon and evening. Skates will be furnished to persons staying in the hotel, and an effort will be made to restrict the use of the icy floor to those persons and their friends. Arrangements have been made with makers of ice, who will use pipes from the engine room of the Plaza in laying a coating of ice on a zinc floor to be placed over the tile floor in the grill room.

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