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SACAJAWEA.

At the Portland fair a monument to the memory of Sacajawea, the Shoshone squaw who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition into the Pacific Northwest, has been unveiled. The study, which is in bronze, is the conception of Miss Alice Cooper, of Denver, and a creditable piece of work. Regardless of the merits of the example the erection of this statue to an Indian woman is of unusual interest. Monuments to women are seldom erected; none, until now, has been erected to an aborigine. Sacajawea, of all women, is eminently worthy of this distinction. Unfettered, the slave wife of a French voyageur, Charbonnois, less favored than her white sister, in Sacajawea it is hard to conceive such wholesome sentiment as characterized her every act while the guide of the explorers. Doing a man's work, hampered with a popose strapped to her shoulders, and forced to share the scant affection of her degenerate husband with two wives whom Charbonnois had purchased, that Sacajawea continued in the service of Lewis and Clark, adhering conscientiously to her many and irksome tasks and all uncomplaining invites the most fervent admiration for this poor slave woman. It is gratifying in the extreme that this tardy recognition has ensued and it is to be hoped that the deeds of Sacajawea will be emblazoned upon the pages of history, to instill those of coming generations with the loftiest of ambitions and appreciation of the highest ideals.

AMERICAN RECOGNITION.

The ceremonies attending the transfer of John Paul Jones' body to the United States government, following so closely upon the memorial services in London and Rome and various other observances of the death of John Hay point to the fact that this country has ceased to enjoy the reserved contempt accorded it by the powers in the past. Following the close of the Civil war and up to the time of the declaration of war against Spain, the United States was looked upon as being woefully lacking in both importance and strength; the country's ability to mobilize a volunteer army of as great a size as that maintained during the rebellion was doubted and foreign countries apparently delighted in ridiculing our modest navy, advancing criticisms that indicated that the warships of the United States were mere experiments and in actual conflict would prove utter failures. With the opening of the Spanish-American war, the organization of the volunteer army of a quarter of a million, the systematic manner in which this great force was mobilized and dispatched and the efficiency of the volunteer troops as compared to the regular military served to explode all such theories. In addition to this, the alacrity with which the navy was increased by converting ocean grey hounds into auxiliary cruisers, smaller steam craft into torpedo boats and dispatch boats and the splendid and thorough equipment of the transport service brought the United States to a place among nations it had never enjoyed before. Since the assassination of President McKinley, whose loss was keenly felt by the entire world, there have been a number of instances in which foreign countries have endeavored to display their appreciation of the United States. Our consular and diplomatic representatives abroad have been honored in every way. Besides, representatives of our commercial field have been given every encouragement to better their trade relations. The country is now a recognized world power; its friendship is not only sought but is considered essential to the preservation of the peace of nations. Of more recent occurrence the manifestations of good will toward the United States have been most notable. The selection of Washington as the place of meeting for the peace plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan was an innovation in history; never had belligerents seen fit to choose the United States for the settlement of

their differences. This selection may be accepted as recognition of the country's rigid neutrality in the Far East crisis. Immediately following, the memorial services over the death of Secretary of State John Hay in London were unprecedented. Services equally as impressive were held in St. Paul's in Rome. Condolences were received from President Loubet, from the Sultan of Turkey, and, in fact, from nearly every ruler. The culminating event, the impressive funeral of John Paul Jones in Paris, a cortege as great as that which accompanied the body of the illustrious Faure, a military and civic pageant such as is seldom seen in the capital of the French republic. These things are convincing that the American nation and American men are at last enjoying universal and unstinted recognition.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

IN LIGHTER VEIN... Next!

"Say," remarked the victim quietly. "Huh," replied the barber. "Know what I'd call this razor if it was mine?" "Nop." "Well, I'd call it a Taft." "Why?" "Cuz it's got such a strong pull." Butte Inter-Mountain.

Smile and Reflect.

"I," said Puck, "will put a girdle around the world in forty minutes." "Then you'll beat my wife's time," remarked Lysander. "It usually takes her a little longer to adjust her belt."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Attached the Blame.

Mifkins—Wasn't Benedict's death rather sudden and unexpected. Bifkins—Well, it was sudden, but not necessarily unexpected. His wife had just graduated from a cooking school. —Chicago News.

Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.—Strens.

Realization.

Wife—Our daughter is 20, and she ought to be married. Hubby—Oh, she has plenty of time. Let her wait until the right sort of a man comes along. Wife—Not at all. I didn't wait for the right sort of man!—Topeka State Journal.

Making a Monkey of Him.

"O'Reilly is bigheaded over the idea that he resembles his ancestors." "Well he does." "He does?" "Sure, according to the Darwinian theory."—Houston Post.

Joke too Old for Him.

Mrs. Stubbs—It is remarkable how many things that patent medicine peddler claimed his remedy would cure. Mr. Stubbs—Yes, he was about to tell me it would cure a ha mand I set Towser on him.—Chicago Journal.

A Literary Phrase.

"Let me introduce you to the debutante," said the hostess. "She's a poem." "Yes," answered the eligible man, "I feel that she is one of the poems I ought to know."—Washington Star.

To The Point.

"Poor man," exclaimed the good-hearted old lady, "to what do you attribute your craving for drink? Is it hereditary?" "No, ma'am," replied Weary Willie, "it's thirst."—Philadelphia Press.

Proper Spirit.

"De doctor tell me dat to eat six watermelons at one time would surely kill me." "An' what you gwan to do 'bout it?" "I gwan ter die game."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Boy and A Girl.

He learned to play at tennis, He had won full many a match; On the ball ground he was famous, He could pitch and bat and catch. He could box and throw the hammer, And at wrestling he was good; He was thoroughly athletic— But his father chopped the wood.

She was well informed on ethics, She could formulate a plan Which would show us all our duty To our struggling fellow man. She could write on household topics In a manner hard to beat; She embroidered fancy pillows— But her mother cooked the meat. Washington Star.

Yes, Who?

Green—Jones was run over by a trolley car yesterday. They say he can not recover. Brown—Who said he couldn't recover, his doctor or his lawyer?—Chicago News.

FAIR ATTENDANCE

Is Greatly Better Than That of Omaha Show.

OFFICIALS ARE GRATIFIED

During Initial Month 419,179 Persons Passed Through Turnstiles. General Summary and Statistics Show Splendid Standing of Fair.

Portland, July 6.—Most surprising and satisfying of all facts in connection with the Lewis and Clark exposition is the attendance. During June, the opening month, the admissions were 419,179 by official count. This breaks the record for exposition attendance in America for the first month, not excepting any exposition that has been held when the population of the territory contiguous to the fair is taken into consideration. The record is not merely broken, but is smashed to smithereens. The Portland attendance being from 100 to 200 per cent better than that of any predecessors.

The exposition at Omaha, which compares with the Portland enterprise in general size, was located in a territory having a population of about 14,000,000 people within the 500-mile radius. That radius extended north, east, south and west. The 500-mile radius from Portland is sliced off on one side by the Pacific ocean, which is only a hundred miles distant; within what is left of the radius there are only about 1,500,000 inhabitants; and yet Omaha had but 289,351 admissions during the first month, as compared with Portland 419,179. Within Omaha's radius were Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines and other very populous centers. Portland has only such cities as Seattle and Tacoma, on Puget sound. San Francisco is more than 700 miles away. Portland itself contains about 140,000 people.

This record was made during the month that was unusually rainy, and the rainy days cut down the attendance. Had June been as sunny and glorious as the normal June in Portland, there is no doubt that the remarkable figures of half a million admissions would have been reached. But with the official figures at 419,179, the people of Portland and the officials of the fair are agreeably surprised and highly gratified. It has been stated by one experienced exhibitionist, who has been connected with several previous expositions, that 150,000 admissions during June would have been as many as could have been expected, considering the experience of other big fairs.

Several reasons contribute to this remarkable attendance. One is the fact that the exposition was practically in a complete state when it opened June 1. Another is that the bewildering beauty of the grounds is an irresistible lure. But perhaps the most important fact is that this is the very first exposition which the people of the Pacific slope have been privileged to behold, and they are "taking it in" to their heart's content. The nearest big exposition heretofore was that at Omaha, 2,000 miles away. Comparatively few residents of the states west of the Rocky mountains have visited any of the other world's fairs. The Portland show is something new under the sun to them and they show their appreciation by paying the gate money.

Thousands of people from the middle west and the east have visited the fair and the local hotel bookings indicate that the stream of visitors from points to the eastward will be much larger during July, continuing to increase until the close of the fair, October 15. California, though its northern line is a theater of 400 miles from the attendance. During the first three weeks nearly 2000 Californians registered at the California state building, and this represents but a small proportion of the California people who have been to the exposition.

July opened with an attendance of 16,969 on the first, an increase of several thousand above the daily attendance for June. This indicates that July's attendance will far surpass that of June. Everything is now in full swing, with half a dozen bands furnishing music each day and evening, the sky-scraping mountain peaks visible to east and north from nearly any point in the grounds. As yet there has not been a day of uncomfortable warm weather.

Great national conventions follow each other thick and fast at Portland and every day's program shows something of special interest.

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The latest news from Paris is that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough for fourteen years. Nothing helped me until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption coughs and colds, which gave instant relief, and effect a permanent cure." Unequalled quick cure for throat and lung troubles. At Chas. Rogers drug store; price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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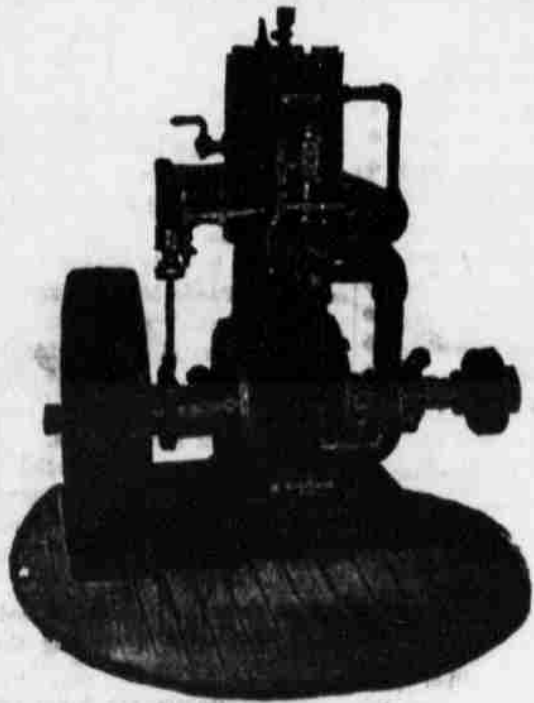
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