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**BRING YOUR CAMERA**

And Come to Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

**VISITORS CAN TAKE PICTURES**

All Sizes up to 6x8 1/2 Will be Allowed in the Grounds, But Tripods Will be Excluded, as They Take up Too Much Room.

SEATTLE, March 18.—"Come to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909 and bring your camera."

That is the invitation extended by the management of the 1909 fair to the people of the country and especially to those devotees of photographic art. Again the Alaska-Yukon-Exposition is departing from the policies of former expositions and doing something different.

The division of concessions, of which A. W. Lewis is director, will permit, under the contract of the official photographer, all kodaks and cameras not over the size of 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches to be taken on the grounds and visitors will be allowed to take all of the pictures they desire of the buildings, exhibits and other features. There will be only one restriction, however, positively no tripods will be permitted to be used in snapping views.

At former expositions the rules regarding cameras on the grounds have varied. At some world's fair a small fee was charged for kodaks not over 4 x 5 inches in size. At other expositions cameras not over 4 x 5 inches were admitted free. In each case tripods were prohibited. These instruments take up a good deal of room and when one is taking a photograph by the help of one of them they often obstruct avenues and aisles which are constantly streaming with people.

The exclusion of cameras over a specified size at previous expositions was done in order to protect the official photographer who had paid a large sum for the exclusive right to take photographs on the grounds and who had to have his concession protected in order to make his expenses and profit out of the sale of photographs. Although the management realizes that it cannot secure as much money for the granting of the photographic concession, it reasons that it will be fully recompensed in making so lenient a rule by the doing away with of the annoyance and confusion which was caused by the exclusion of cameras at other expositions. At former world's fairs a person would leave his or her hotel with a kodak larger than the prescribed size, and on reaching the gates of the exposition would find that they could not enter with their apparatus. Perhaps, their hotel would be several miles away and there was no place on the outside where they could check their

machine, or if there were such a place, their camera might be too valuable to be left in a check room where there was danger of its being damaged. They would have to return to their hostelry to leave their camera, provoked or mad at the exposition officials, which would cause them to lose several hours of valuable time which otherwise they could be spending to advantages in seeing the sights of the exposition.

Other instances have been when a person with a tabooed camera had passed through the turnstiles on a big day when the crowd was large evading the watchful eye of both guard and gatekeeper. After getting some distance from any of the exit gates and attempting to take a picture a guard would appear and stop the photographer and insist that he or she leave the grounds. In every case the guard, under orders, would have to escort the offender to the nearest gate with the amonishment not to return unless the camera was left outside which of course was humiliating. Instances have been known when the camera fiend caused the guard trouble and had to be taken to the fair police station. Again professionals who sassed the guard and insisted on proceeding with their picture taking had their cameras smashed by the exposition guardian of the peace whose act was justifiable under his instructions.

The exposition management expects its innovation in the camera rules to receive the hearty commendation of all exposition visitors and especially those who bring kodaks in order to take home pictorial remembrances of their visits.

**HEAPED FLOWERS ON GRAVES**

BERLIN, March 18.—People of the east side of Berlin paid a silent tribute to the memory of the revolutionists who were killed in the street fight in this city in 1848. An imposing crowd of sympathizers gathered at the graves of the dead men in Friedrichshain Park and heaped them high with flowers. The police had taken ample precautions to prevent an outbreak but their services were not needed. There was no disorder. Mass meetings under the auspices of the socialists were held in Berlin this evening but all passed off in the most orderly manner.

**DISCORD ABOUT MACEDONIA.**

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—The Novoe Vremya publishes an interview with a high official of the foreign office who criticizes the British proposal to Macedonia as bound to produce discord among the powers. In Russia's view, says the official, the appointment of a Christian would be absolutely impossible as it would destroy Turkish sovereignty. Russia has communicated to the powers a counter-proposal looking to judicial and other reforms adapted to local conditions and avoiding a radical solution of the question.

Bad breath has probably broken off more matches than bad temper, and that's a good many. The best cure for bad breath is the tonic-laxative, Lane's Family Medicine.

**ASTORIA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON HELD AT THE OFFICE OF CITY ATTORNEY.

Yesterday afternoon after the business of the day was over the board of directors of the Astoria Amateur Athletic Association met in the office of City Attorney Abercrombie.

The affairs of the association have been in rather a dormant condition for several weeks owing to the fact that the hall committee could not secure suitable quarters.

Now, however, the atmosphere clears and it was stated that one of Astoria's solid business men would erect a two-story building 150x50, and arrange the upper story to suit the needs of the association; the rental to be guaranteed for three years. If the association will incorporate such incorporation would be sufficient guarantee to the owner that the rental would be paid.

It was voted to incorporate for \$2000 and the shares will be at the par value of \$5.00 each. This money will be used to fit up the premises with apparatus, seating arrangements, four shower baths, etc.—in fact, the hall will be a model of its kind.

The directors will meet again this afternoon to perfect arrangements to call upon men who have sons and those who are interested in the welfare of the young men of the city, and to lend their aid by stock subscriptions to provide a place for the boys to go where they can develop their bodies and brains, instead of spending their spare time hanging around billiard and pool rooms.

**PROTEST COMMITTEES.**

To go With an Address to Congress Regarding Injunctions.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—That memorial formally protesting against the inaction of Congress in the matter of legislation in the interest of organized labor and clearly setting forth its demands with due respect thereto will be presented to the leaders that that body within a few days was the most important action taken at today's session of the labor conference here today. The duty will devolve upon the resolution of two committees appointed by President Gompers today and termed the "Protest committees" which are directed to frame an address to be presented to those responsible for the legislation in Congress. It was also decided to ask the leaders in congress to fix upon a time when the committee from the labor conference can confer with them. It is understood a memorial will call attention to the recent injunctions by the supreme court against labor organizations and ask that the Sherman anti-trust law be amended so as to afford relief.

**CHICKENS SENT ABROAD.**

CHICAGO, March 18.—A despatch to the Record-Herald from Kansas City, Mo., says: A shipment of four white Orpington chickens was yesterday billed to Mme. Ignace J. Paderewski, at Marges, Switzerland, by Ernest Kellystraus. The chickens were boxed in a crate just as other chickens are shipped but they were insured for their full value.

**LOCK ALLEN BADLY BEATEN.**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 18.—Lock Allen was so badly beaten in a boxing contest before a local club last night when he was knocked out in the fifth round by "Young" Rhodes that he was taken to his home early this morning in a dying condition, physicians saying he could live only a few hours. Allen was only recently pardoned from the penitentiary by Governor Folk. He had been sentenced as the ringleader in a plot to blow up the Buchanan county jail with dynamite.

**CLASSIFICATION FRAUD.**

HELENA, March 18.—Upon a statement made to President Roosevelt by the special committee from the mine owners association concerning the alleged fraudulent classifications by the commission appointed under McKinley regime in relation to the mineral laws of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the President has instructed Secretary Garfield to make a thorough investigation.

**GUN PLAY.**

A Single Shot Kills One Man and Wounds Two Others.

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 18.—At Saratoga yesterday Thomas Williams was killed, and R. Wilson and Blase Latiolas were wounded by a single charge fired from a shotgun by Albert Clappitt, who surrendered. The shooting occurred at Williams barber shop and the shot was fired at Williams. The trouble between Williams and Clappitt is said to have been a family affair.

**NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 18.—The news was received here lately that the Deutsche Bank of Berlin had withdrawn from the negotiations with the Chilean government looking to the construction of a railway from Areca, Chile, to this city. This line was to be a part of the great longitudinal or Pan-American Railroad. The fact that the efforts to finance the enterprise had failed, has created a pessimistic feeling here.

**AUTOGRAPH LETTERS.**

Gen. Grant Autograph Letter to Gen. Thomas Sells For \$75.

NEW YORK, March 18.—General Grant's autograph letter to General Thomas to advance on Hood whom he defeated in the battle of Nashville, December 15 and 16, 1864, was sold yesterday for \$75 the highest price obtained at the sale of the autographs and letters from the estate of Henry C. Bowen, editor of the New York Independent. Grant says in his letter which was sent in cipher "Now is one of the finest opportunities ever presented of destroying one of three armies of the enemy. If destroyed he can never replace it. Use the means at your command, and you can do this."

**DROPS SEVEN STORIES.**

Attempted Suicide by Jumping Down An Elevator Shaft.

CHICAGO, March 18.—George B. McGuire, who said he had recently been manager of the Park and Duvall Halls at Jacksonville, Fla., attempted to kill himself yesterday by jumping down an elevator shaft from the seventh floor of the Auditorium building. He landed on an ascending car at the fourth floor and was not injured seriously.

McGuire admitted he had jumped down the shaft with suicidal intent. He was taken to the Harrison street police station where he acted so strangely that his hands and feet were strapped to a chair to prevent him from trying again to end his life by butting his head against the walls of his cell. He will be examined by physicians at the police station today.

**BRANDYWINE CREEK.**

Stream Cannot be Turned into Ditch by Order of the Court.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A despatch to the Tribune from Indianapolis says: The attempt to convert Brandywine Creek into a ditch, thus destroying the identity of the "Old Swinnin' hole" which James Whitcomb Riley has made famous in one of his poems under that title was defeated yesterday by a decision of the supreme court.

The movement was stated by citizens of Greenfield and was bitterly fought by others, Dr. Riley being asked to use his influence to prevent the destruction of his favorite boyhood haunts.

The court holds that the stream cannot be converted into a ditch because the necessity nor it has not been made apparent by the petitioners.

**WILL PROBE FOR BROKEN BIT**

THE DALLES, Or., March 18.—Driller Weiser, who has charge of the operations of the Dufur Oil Company at Dufur, 15 miles south of The Dalles, was in the city yesterday, returning from Seattle with tools and appliances with which to secure the drill bit that has been lost in the hole which he has been drilling at Dufur. Mr. Weiser expects to get the bit fished out in a short time, when he will again begin drilling. Another oil company has been incorporated to operate at Dufur near the holdings of the Dufur Oil Company, known as the Beavis-Mays Oil Company.

**STRONGLY FOR TAFT**

Republican State Central Committee of Washington.

**STATE CONVENTION SPOKANE**

Out of 37 Committeemen Only One Voted Against Taft's Indorsement and Stated Though a Taft Man he Did so Because of Indorsements.

SEATTLE, March 18.—William H. Taft was given emphatic indorsement by the Presidency by the Republican state central committee at a meeting here today. Out of 37 committeemen only one voted against his indorsement and he stated though personally a Taft man he did so because he did not favor indorsement by a committee. A resolution was offered by O. T. Cromwell one of the managers of the campaign of Senator Ankeny for re-election and concurred in by the committeemen from all sections of the State, who rose one after another and declared themselves and their constituents strongly for Taft and his policies. The committee also decided upon Spokane as the place for holding both the State convention and the three conventions for the three congressional districts. The election of delegates to the national convention will take place May 14.

**REFORMS IN MOROCCO.**

PARIS, March 18.—The Gaulois learns from a high diplomatic authority that the government has decided to renounce the act of Algeiras relating to reforms in Morocco and will request the powers either to summon a new conference or place the entire Moroccan question before The Hague tribunal. The first step, however, will be to put the matter before the chamber of deputies for a vote of confidence thereon.

**SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 18.—A despatch to the Express from Guadalupe, Mexico, says: Reports received here state that Jose Maria Moreno, owner of the San Pedro ranch in Compositel, yesterday committed suicide before 300 people by going into the cattle pen and allowing a bull to gore him to death. He had issued invitations to the exhibition.

**ROCKEFELLER SUBSCRIBES.**

NEW YORK, March 18.—John D. Rockefeller yesterday subscribed \$1000 to the Kruger and Fireman's fund. With this and other subscriptions received on Tuesday the fund has been brought to the grand total of \$22,569.13. Mr. Rockefeller's check for \$1000 was accompanied by a note which said his gift was an "expression of his appreciation of the ablest service and the heroic character of these brave men whose lives are so constantly in peril on behalf of their fellow men."

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