

PROVIDES A HOME SAYS TRIP WAS OF MUCH BENEFIT FOR THE AGED

Millionaire Philanthropist Provides for People Too Old to Work for Themselves.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR IDEAS OF EMPLOYMENT

Buildings Being Erected on Farm Where Young Men and Women Can Work Side by Side—Hopes to Encourage Matrimony.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Sept. 2.—One hundred dollars paid for the best idea how to provide work for old women and men, lame and crippled; also young men and women who cannot go to workshops on Mary and Joseph Arbutckle's farm, where buildings are being erected in which they will live and work under the best conditions. Almost everything can be produced on the farm, so that they can live on one half what it would cost in the city, thus enabling them to feel independent and self-supporting and retain their self-respect.

"I Water street. I want to ask what is the harm in young men and women being allowed to meet each other and associate in a social, healthy way? The wealthy women who patronize homes and vacation resorts for working girls are not at all backward about having their own daughters meet young men. In fact, they have parties for the very purpose of giving their daughters such opportunities. Then they turn around and absolutely refuse to recognize such a state for the working classes. I want to encourage young men and women to meet and work and play side by side. I want to encourage matrimony."

He spoke John Arbutckle, the millionaire philanthropist, today while discussing with a reporter the new home called the "Colony building" about to be erected on his estate, the Mary and John Arbutckle farm at New Paltz, New York. Besides the matrimonial feature which Mr. Arbutckle desires to foster, his new building is also to be a haven for old men and women, the lame and crippled, and for young men and women who cannot go to the workshops.

"The idea has been in my mind for some time," said Mr. Arbutckle, "that the aged men and women are the victims of sufferings we cannot appreciate. Too often have I seen cases of old people—husbands and wives—devoted to each other, being torn apart, one being sent to one institution, one to another. It is pitiable to see persons realize for the first time that they are too old to be of service. When they are told that they cannot longer work, their lives are crushed."

Mr. Arbutckle says he expects the home to be ready to receive 300 occupants by next spring. In explanation of the name Mary preceding his own in the farm's name, Mr. Arbutckle has the following printed on the cards: "My wife has better judgment and a bigger heart than I have, so her name goes first."

London people are already complaining about lack of sufficient traffic accommodations.

BOSTON BABIES ARE HERE

Three Carloads of Them Arrive in Portland via Northern Pacific.

Portlanders and Fair Visitors to Have Opportunity to See All at the Baby Show This Week—Many Will Undoubtedly Never Leave City.

Eastern babies, real little New England aristocrats, are here in the Exposition city. Three entire carloads of them recently left the city of Boston, traveling via the Great Lakes and Duluth and Portland, where they arrived in safety and fresh and sweet as daisies. They will be shown in the baby show and attractive baby show ever undertaken in this country. As stated before, every one of these superb babies is a genuine little American aristocrat, boasting of ancestry and lineage second to none in our history.

It is, therefore, safe to say that the coming of these three carloads of Boston babies will create nothing short of a genuine furor in the city. These babies are none other than the exquisite Chickering baby grand pianos, the most beautiful and the most perfect grand pianos made in the world. Think of three entire carloads of them! Nearly sixty of these superb baby and parlor grands displayed in one baby show at the Elgers Piano House, corner of Park and Washington streets. Among them are numerous examples of the very latest addition to the Chickering family, not only in size, but in quality. These quarter grand and small quarter grand have found favor with musicians and music-lovers everywhere, being so small that they may be readily placed in modern drawing-rooms and parlors, possessing every attribute of the largest piano, and being supplied at a price but very little higher than is asked for a genuine Chickering upright piano.

Numerous of these baby grand pianos have been admired in our main salesrooms by all who have called during our present special exhibition and world's fair piano display now being held at our retail warehouses, 351 Washington street. The number of these beautiful pianos have been bought of late by owners of the finest of Oregon homes, not only in Portland, but in every section of our state, and also of Washington and Idaho. But we present a selection of over fifty of them to choose from, and what is also important at greatly reduced prices. While a carload of Chickering's recently unloaded at Elgers Piano House and which was made up almost entirely of grand pianos, has been declared the most valuable carload of pianos ever made to the Coast. It will be readily seen that the present shipment of three carloads, exclusively baby and parlor grand pianos, is a most important shipment of pianos ever made to the coast. It is especially important at this time the seasonal season and value of our great Portland Exposition to Elgers Piano House.

Hundreds of callers daily have seen and admired by hundreds of creations displayed and exhibited for sale. It is safe to say that the present baby show will claim the most successful one at every

J. C. Lawrence, of Washington Railway Commission, Returns From Extended Tour.

COMMISSIONERS OF FIVE STATES ARE VISITED

Much Valuable Information Relative to Working of Law in Various Places, Together With Other Material, Is Gathered.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Colfax, Wash., Sept. 2.—J. C. Lawrence of the state railroad commission was in Colfax today and is preparing to move to Olympia. Mr. Lawrence has just returned from an extended tour of the middle western states, where he went in the interest of the commission, of which he was appointed a member in June. He was absent nearly two months. Mr. Lawrence gave The Journal correspondent the following account of his trip: "As the people are deeply interested in the work of the commission and have a right to know what it is doing, a statement regarding my trip and its objects will probably be read with interest. The object of the trip was to secure details of office methods, forms, procedure, etc.; to investigate administrative methods as to joint rates, transit rates, distributing rates and best methods of obtaining cost of construction of railways as required by our law, and to attend the National Association of Railway Commissioners. I feel that the trip was successful and that the information secured will be of great value."

Visit Five Commissions. "The Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois commissions were visited. Texas was missed on account of the danger of detention because of the yellow fever scare. I received very courteous treatment in each state and the commissioners and office force gave me their undivided attention. I cannot speak too highly of the Minnesota commission and secretaries and the work they are doing. The Wisconsin commission is a new one, just organizing under a law similar to our own, and I believe it will prove an efficient and conservative commission. "The special feature in Iowa is the distance tariff, issued by the commission, from which there is no variation, higher or lower, without the consent of the commission. This does away with joint rates and distributing rates. Illinois has a maximum tariff fixed by the commission years ago, but existing rates are far below this maximum. The commission is working on a new schedule of rates. Ohio has a rate-making power. The commission gave a very valuable suggestion as to ascertaining the cost of construction."

Secured Much Information. "I secured forms for practically all the blanks needed in the office work and a list of the necessary records with schedules for the various states, etc. The practice of the various commissions is to take up all written complaints on matters of which the commission has jurisdiction, in an informal way with the head officials of the railway companies, asking the complainant to file a formal complaint, if he has not already done so, and a hearing is ordered. "The national association was very interesting and met Mrs. Fairchild and McMillan, who took an active part in the proceedings. Our commission was directly responsible for extending the work of the association. The next session will be held in Washington, D. C. "Mr. Lawrence's family have spent the time since his appointment as a member of the commission at their cottage at Cour d'Alene City, Idaho. He is now moving them to Olympia, where his official residence will be established. Of this movement, Mr. Lawrence said: "My voting place will remain at Garfield, my old home for more than 45 years, but I do not expect to take any active part in politics during my term of office."

TREATY READY TO SIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

ing of the clauses. The preamble was finally drawn up today. The first clause of the peace treaty will embody a general restoration of peace between Russia and Japan based upon the "most favored nation" principle which will stand until a separate conference has drawn up new commercial treaties between the two nations. There is still no word from Tokio. Though the cable companies today announced the reopening of the lines between Japan and Tokio, the Japanese said today that they had as yet not received any message from the emperor. While there is a significant tone to this, whatever dangers is forecast does not imperil the peace.

NO WORD FROM MIKADO

The general opinion is that Japan would not dare to back down now even though sober second thought convinced the Emperor that he had gone too far. It is true that the minutes of the meeting at which peace was agreed upon have not been signed yet and that the theory is perhaps good that in agreeing to cede back half of Sakhalin and to waive indemnity, the Japanese envoys went out of the powers with which they are endowed. But at the same time they acted on instructions from Tokio which cannot be divulged. The envoys without placing Japan in a favorable position than she would have been left had she decided to continue the war for the sake of mere financial remuneration.

NO DOUBT OF RESULT

It is believed that word will come from Tokio in plenty of time to clear up all doubt that still lingers about the peace. One of the members of the Japanese delegation said tonight that in the absence of direct word from Tokio the envoys were proceeding under their original instructions. When asked if the envoys would go so far as to sign the treaty without any word from home he replied: "I cannot say as to that."

By tomorrow the text of the treaty will be before the two governments and not many hours are expected to elapse before the call is issued for the final meeting at the Portsmouth navy yard for the exchange of signatures. A Woodburn man wonders whether he would be accused for shooting Chinese pheasants out of season that are setting up his garden in season.

Toric Lenses



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JOURNEY TO SPAIN FOR FORTUNE

Two Montana Men Go in Search of Dying Uncle and Vast Legacy.

FIND THEMSELVES DUPES OF SWINDLERS

Gang Has Operated Extensively in Thousands of American Homes During Last Few Years—Minister Collier Informs Men of Fraud.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Butte, Mont., Sept. 2.—William J. Ritz and Frank Muller of Anaconda have returned from a trip to Spain, where they went in search of a dying uncle of Ritz, who was supposed to have left a big fortune to his Anaconda relatives. They were victims of a clever gang of connoisseurs that within the past few years have operated extensively in thousands of American homes by finding mythical fortunes for them in Spain. The component parts of the bunco game as operated by the individuals in Spain, are a dying uncle with a fortune of \$400,000, which is tied up by court costs, a glib American young girl whom the American relative is asked to adopt, and a fake priest. The American relative receives a letter written in wretched English, informing him of the existence of the uncle, who he probably never heard. When Ritz received a letter informing him of his uncle's existence, he made preparations to go to Spain. He took Frank Muller along with him. They secured a letter of introduction from United States Senator Carter to Minister Collier at Madrid. Upon their arrival at Madrid, Minister Collier informed them of the swindle. The gang of swindlers has since been broken up.

TOTAL ECLIPSE IN CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Co. was more seriously handicapped than was the Portland Consolidated, as it had to depend entirely on the Portland General Electric company for its power. The accident came just at the time when thousands were flocking to the Oaks and when several trains of four and five cars each were on their way to the resort. Every car on the line was tied up and did not begin to move until nearly 9 o'clock. By the time the people who had started for the resort but had not boarded a car spent their evening elsewhere.

THE TRAIL GOT FIRST LIGHT

The lights having gone out, hundreds of fair visitors rushed for the street-cars, only to find them dark and without power. The result was a congestion of humanity at the main entrance, which was not relieved for upward of two hours. The electric company evidently had concentrated all its efforts on lighting the Trail. Some minutes later the fair was illuminated generally, but it was a long and tedious wait before those in the Administration building and its annex could proceed with their work. The gate-keepers were quickly provided with candles, and the inconvenience experienced there was not great. Others sent for candles and within one half hour after the failure of the incandescents a grocery store

THE COLONEL'S WATERLOO

Colonel John M. Fuller of Honey Grove, Texas, met his Waterloo from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter he says: "I was nearly dead of these complaints, and although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 60c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them. Sold and guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Kidney Disease." by Skidmore Drug Co., 151 Third street, at 60c a bottle.

PREFERS BIGAMY TO STARVATION

Female Hoop Under Arrest in New York Admits Marrying to Get Food and Drink.

HUSBAND SAYS HE IS ONE OF FOUR DUPES

Woman Claims That She Was Deserted by Her First Husband and Had to Keep the Wolf From the Door Through Matrimony.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, arrested today at the home of her husband in Jersey City, on a charge of bigamy, preferred by George Potts of Brooklyn, who says he is one of her four living husbands, admitted later in the day to the police that she is a bigamist. She pleads that she married a second time while her former husband was alive in order to keep from starving. Potts, however, declares that she is a female Wuthoff, that she has been and still is married to men named Van Wart, Williams, Potts and Buchanan.

A short time before she had been arrested Mrs. Buchanan said: "Yes, I am a bigamist. I will confess it. I had to become a bigamist to keep from starving. Potts said to me when he deserted me that he never wanted to see me again. I thought he would let me alone, and I had either to marry Mr. Buchanan or starve, with my mother. We were absolutely in want when, on August 19, Mr. Buchanan asked me to go with him and be married at once. "He knew that I had been married before, and that I was not divorced from Mr. Potts. My mother knew this, too; but all of us agreed that it was no harm for us to be married, as I had been deserted, and I would commit bigamy rather than starve. "How about your marriage with Williams when you were already married to Van Wart?" "Yes, I had been married to Mr. Van Wart when Mr. Williams asked me to become his wife. I will show when the proper time comes that I was divorced from Mr. Van Wart. Then Mr. Williams died and I had a legal right to marry Mr. Potts."

SCORES OF TRAMPS INFEST THE DALLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) The Dalles, Or., Sept. 2.—Marshal Woods and Constable Harper are kept busy keeping tramps on the move. Not only every day a large gang will congregate in the west end, where the members are rounded up and sent on their way rejoicing. Today five boys, the oldest not more than 16 years of age, were arrested. They claimed to be from Tacoma and traveling over the country by beating their way just to see the sights.

CONFIRMATION RITES AT ST. PATRICK'S TODAY

The sacrament of confirmation will be administered to a large class this morning at St. Patrick's church, Nineteenth and Saver streets, by the Rt. Rev. Archbishop Christie. When the sacrament of confirmation is administered special services and ceremonies mark the order of the day. A high mass will be celebrated, at which his grace, the

PLAN OF THE POWERS IS REJECTED BY PORTE

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Constantinople, Sept. 2.—The ports has repelled to the note of six ambassadors declining to accept the scheme proposed by them for financial control of Macedonia. The powers will insist upon his acceptance of the scheme.

Perrin Shorthand

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YIN KIN LUM CHINESE RESTAURANT 81 Second Street Corner Oak Chop Suey and Noodle Tea and Cake

IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT WISE BROS., Dentists The Falls, cor. Third and Washington.

Excursions to Mount Hood VISITORS to the Lewis and Clark exposition have a rare opportunity to visit Mount Hood, because of the very low \$15 thirty-day round trip rate from Portland made by the O. R. & N. Includes rail and stage fare, lunch at Mount Hood hotel (Hood River), two nights' lodging and five meals at Cloud Cap Inn, and returning lunch at Mt. Hood Hotel, Cloud Cap Inn, unique and picturesque, 5,000 feet above sea level, affords splendid accommodations. Summit of mountain easily accessible from this point. Particulars and O. R. & N. summer book by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland. MISS E. SANFORD, Manager, Hood River, Oregon.

Hotel Moore Clatsop Beach, Seaside, Or. Finest summer resort in Oregon. The only hotel on the beach overlooking the ocean. Sea foods a specialty. The hotel has been rebuilt and newly furnished. Hot salt baths. Fine surf bathing directly in front of the hotel. Strictly first-class, American plan. For terms and reservations address DAN J. MOORE, proprietor.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Sept. 2.—The steamer La Lorraine, arriving today, reports catching the peace news wireless message 200 miles east of New York. The steamer was on the "Prins Wilhelm," two days out of New York.