

CANES GALORE CARRIED BY ITALIAN NOBLEMEN

Count Pasolini Prepares Careful Explanation and Furnishes Complete Inventory of Sticks Packed About Country—All Arranged for Traveling Purposes.

A cane for breakfast,
 A cane for lunch,
 A cane for afternoon tea,
 A frock coat cane,
 And a dress coat cane.
 With one to wear at sea.

Only Count Pasolini would have called them sticks. When the count and his American wife of the countless who was Miss Montague of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and his brother, Count du Pasolini, all of Rome left for Seattle yesterday the much-mooted question of how many canes the count had was settled. For three days all the guests in the Hotel Portland and most everybody on the streets of Portland have been wondering how many canes the Italian nobleman were carrying with them. By actual count of the astonished porter at the union depot there were 10.

Put Into Case Bag.
 They were neatly arranged in a specially constructed case bag, so constructed that the delicate bodies of the walking-sticks were protected from any jostling while the heads were exposed to the air and the wonderful gaze of Americans, Germans and other plain tourists.

A complete inventory of the sticks, together with a careful explanation of the proper time and place to use each, are furnished by young Count Guido Pasolini, follows:

Light stick of jointed bamboo, small round knob on top—recommended for use in going from the lift to the breakfast room.

Stick of similar wood but with something more of a handle to it quite the thing for a stroll to post one's letters.

Stick of cane-wood, perfectly plain— to be worn when purchasing souvenir postal cards.

Malacca wood stick, very swaggi— should really only be worn with spats.

Stick of yellow bamboo with delicate silver monogram worked in an inconspicuous place near the top—should always be carried when strolling along the boulevard—if you haven't any boulevard in your town the count has some suggestions to offer.

Stick of dark wood, plain dark than

dark—quite comme il faut for luncheon wear.

Main dark stick with coat of arms in silver at the end always to be carried with a frock coat.

Heavy stick—really a walking cane—attached to the trunk in proper position of America and the continent.

Stick with rather large, rounded top which can easily be swung from the trunk to be worn with an address frock coat.

Very fancy Indian stick, for evening wear.

No Trouble to Carry Them.
 Count Guido assured his interviewer that it wasn't much trouble. In forty to eighty canes about not if one is used to it. It all depends on whether you are born with a cane in your hand or not. He would feel as much at a loss with out his cane-bag as his ordinary traveler would without his tooth brush.

Incidentally during their stay in Portland the count and his brother, who explain that they have merely retained as honorary titles the rank of their ancestors, have been giving the city the stick districts, some of them in the way of the latest mode, of begging the count's pardon, quite a number of them, Count Pasolini's going away costume yesterday was particularly striking. He wore a delicate mauve outer-suit, with a vest of dove-grey and spots of the same shade, with mother-of-pearl buttons to match on spats and vest. Colors are being worn very high now and are striking turn-downs. His scarf was a flaming yellow, an almost electric yellow and the scarf pin was a gold and topaz crop.

His brother, the Count Guido, was also very handsome. He was at first in a stunning suit of dark cloth, with the stripes running horizontal. His spats were of a rosy red color and were set off by a pair of ultramarine and awn. His hat, too, was something new, a gray felt with a very raised crown and a pompadour down behind, with just a suggestion of a wave on the side, only enough to resemble any thing at all.

They had something new in the way of luggage for such as wanted to investigate too. The proper thing if you are an honorary count, is to carry your bags with brown canvass and paint narrow stripes around the canvass—one each of yellow and of blue.

SMART DRESSERS

THE man who is really looking for something different—something out of the ordinary—something individual—will find among our fall and winter fabrics—the style to please his fancy.

About 1,500 styles this season. We want you to inspect them. We desire you to form a comparison between Nicoll's showing and the average display about town.

You'll find the prices sensible—consistent with proper tailoring.

We wouldn't offer a style that dressy men would turn from even at the minimum price.

Trousers \$6 to \$12
 Suits \$25 to \$50

Nicoll the Tailor
WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS

108 Third Street

FAIR GROUNDS RE-ARRANGED

Artistic Effect Considered in Placing Buildings at Salem Exhibit.

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR STATE EXPOSITION

Wiring and Few Water Pipes Will Be Completed Immediately—New Structures for Some of the Exhibits.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Salem, Or., Sept. 7.—The buildings and accommodations at the state fair grounds were practically completed yesterday, and with the exception of a few details everything is now ready for the opening of the fair. Though the wiring is not quite completed, a few water pipes are to be laid and a few of the statues on the grounds are still to be refinished, all these could be attended to in a few hours' notice. F. Welch, superintendent of the fair, says that it could be made ready for the opening of the fair in little more than one day if there was any necessity for rushing things.

The new stock barns have just been completed and are arranged in an arc with the entrances facing the center. These are one of those new barns and on account of the system of their arrangement and the form in which the individual buildings are constructed they present a very pretty appearance. They are painted red and form an agreeable variation from the other buildings on the north end of the grounds which are white.

Inside the circle is the arena where prizes will be awarded. This place is lined with oak trees and is cool in the hottest part of the day. It will be brilliantly lighted by electricity. These barns will be occupied by cattle, hogs, goats and sheep.

This is in accordance with the plans of the management to group the buildings in such a manner as to give an artistic appearance to the grounds as a whole.

In choosing the site of every building in this year the manner in which it grouped with the rest was made one of the most important considerations. Certain of the buildings ready on the grounds have been moved to attain this end. The Dairy building, which was last year near the west entrance, situated with reference to nothing in particular, has been moved between the two large barns at the north end which will be used by the exhibitors of horses.

These two barns are arranged at a very large angle and the dairy building is situated on a line between them which would form the axis of a circle. New roads have been made always with the view of making the grounds more picturesque as well as more convenient and everything has been removed which is in the least degree unsightly. A different arrangement of the booths has also been made.

The work of leveling the baseball grounds across the race track from the grandstand has already been taken up and will be finished in a short time.

SECRETARY TAFT IS HEARD AT CHEHALIS

Makes Address From McKinley Stump Where Many Have Spoken.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 7.—When the train bearing Secretary Taft and his friends arrived at Chehalis at noon a crowd of several hundred people was on hand to welcome the distinguished orator.

The band from the Washington Training school was present and furnished music for the occasion. The children from the school, business men, professional men and working men made up the crowd, many ladies also being present.

E. E. Harmon, a well known attorney, who is president of the "Citizens" club, introduced Mr. Taft, who spoke for about 10 minutes for the McKinley stump. President Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks and other distinguished statesmen have previously spoken from the same stand. Secretary Taft's private car was detached from the train at Chehalis and an extra engine took it from here en route to Tacoma by way of the Olympia branch.

BOY IS INJURED BY FALL FROM BICYCLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
 Pendleton, Or., Sept. 7.—Crescent Doan, the 12-year-old son of J. B. Doan, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell from his bicycle. He struck on the back of his head and for a time he was unconscious. His injuries will not prove fatal.

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 An Ingersoll Nickel Watch
 Free

Not only are our prices LOWER than any other store but with every School Suit we will Give Away A good nickel watch—

Price of Suits
 \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.45
 \$5.00

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD, IT'S SO

MOYER TWO STORES
 Third and Oak

MYSTERY OF CAMPAIGN FUND OF '04 UNRAVELED

New York Newspaper Says Harriman Headed List With \$50,000 at Eleventh Hour and Many Other Millions-Followed Railroad Man's Example.

(United Press Leased Wire)
 New York, Sept. 7.—All the mystery veiling the Republican campaign fund raised by E. H. Harriman in the eleventh hour of the 1904 campaign has been cleared up, according to a sensational story appearing in the World this morning. The amount of the fund and the names of the subscribers as given by the World are as follows:

Edward H. Harriman, \$25,000. H. T. Womblesy, representing the Vanderbilt interests, \$25,000. Chauncey M. Depew, \$25,000; James Hazen Hyde, \$25,000;

Equitable Life, \$10,000; J. P. Morgan, \$10,000; George H. Perkins, for New York Life, \$10,000; H. H. Rogers, John D. Archbold and William Rockefeller, for the Standard Oil, \$10,000; James Speyer and banking interests, \$10,000; Roosevelt N. Hill, \$10,000; seven friends of Senator Depew, \$10,000; \$25,000 in donations received by Harriman, total, \$350,000.

The money, according to the World, was turned over to Mr. Bliss, and by him to Chairman Cortisyon. Cortisyon gave \$200,000 to county chairman Eddy of the New York Republican state committee to take care of weak spots.

JUDGE LEVENS MADE DEPUTY GRAND RULER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
 Baker City, Or., Sept. 7.—John K. Tanner of Chatterbox, Pennsylvania, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has just appointed Judge W. S. Levens of Baker City deputy grand exalted ruler for the state of Oregon.

Mr. Levens is one of the most enthusiastic Elks in Oregon and is interested in every move that will benefit the order. Judge Levens was the delegate from the lodge to the grand lodge which met in Philadelphia.

JOHN TOWN PURCHASES BIG BUNCH OF LAMBS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
 Pendleton, Or., Sept. 7.—One of the largest sales of lambs made in the northwest this season has just been concluded by James Hackett, the well-known sheep buyer of this city, for John Town, the astute politician of Cut Bank, Montana.

There are 7,000 head of lambs and 200 head of ewes in the sale and the shipments will be made from Pomeroy, Walla Walla and Dayton on September 12 to Cut Bank. The sheep were purchased in eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington.

THE SHREWD MUSIC-LOVER WILL BUY THIS WEEK

EILERS PIANO HOUSE CONCENTRATE ENOUGH BARGAINS TO LAST A MONTH, ALL FOR A SINGLE WEEK'S SELLING.

Fine New Pianos, Many Used Instruments—Grands, Uprights, Squares, Organs, Player Pianos, Talking Machine Record Cabinets—All Included in the Quick-Sale List.

This is a good time to buy your piano. If there is one chance to purchase to unusual advantage, there are 25 in the preparation for fall trade at Eilers Piano House, every department is making the most strenuous efforts to start the season with a clean slate—as it were. And there are "things doing" in consequence.

For instance, in the Piano department there is no room to spare. Careful selection of new instruments are coming from the eastern factories. The sales-rooms are already beginning to show the effort of crowding, and every instrument that is not strictly in accordance with regular fall lines has been given the blue pencil hurry out orders, and the special price in every case of this kind will do the business. There are perhaps a couple of dozen instruments that can be picked up now by shrewd buyers at a big saving from usual cost. It would take you too much time and space to enumerate them, the best way is to come and see what there is for yourself. In addition to the regular saving of 50 to 75 per cent, you will possibly find an additional economy of half as much again. And remember, these are all well-known makes, so that there is no uncertainty as to actual value in every case.

Lots of Pleasure in These.
 In the Piano department equally favorable opportunities await several wide-awake music lovers. Business has already broken all records for this time of the year. The most desirable Weber Pianola pianos, Steinck Wheelchord and Stuyvesant piano and player pianos are being selected in numbers never before equaled; their incomparable qualities leave no chance for pleasure. How are these things made in every case where a comparison is made. Practically all who are buying player pianos are selecting the Pianola instruments. Some of these have previously owned player pianos of other makes, while some have already been possessors of outside Pianola players. Having taken in trade a number of these instru-

ments, we can at this particular time offer several opportunities for music lovers to make a start in the player or player piano department to splendid advantage. We have a few genuine outside Pianola players—not more than a half dozen—which we have taken in exchange for Pianola pianos with the inside player feature, and these can be sold at from \$97.50 to \$165. We have an upright player at \$75, with a lot of music at 25¢ a roll; also a Melville Clark Apollo player with 37 rolls of music at \$40 and this instrument has been in use less than six days. There is also a Herrington auto tone piano—brand new—sold by other dealers who carry them at \$50 to \$55, which we offer now at only \$42.

You Need a Record Cabinet.
 In the talking machine department we have several Edison machines which we have taken in trade toward Columbia deeded reduction from regular dealers' prices. We have also a number of record cabinets in varied woods and styles of more or less size, which we have placed on the shelves, because we need the room for other goods.

There are also a number of used pianos, both square and uprights, a couple of grands and several organs, all of which may be secured at this time at a particularly favorable cost. If you are interested in any of these instruments, make a point to see us at once, as these will naturally be best. Convenient terms may be arranged in every case, as desired.

Buy Now—No Need to Wait.
 Start the fall with a musical introduction—bring into your home the pleasure you have so long waited for—this will probably ever come. Do it now. If you live out of town, write for full descriptions of any of these instruments you would like to know about. Eilers Piano House, the house of highest quality, 363 Washington street, corner of Park.

FRENCHMEN SCARED BY SLUMP IN MARKET

Depew Says Adverse Legislation Keeps Out Billion in Foreign Money.

(United Press Leased Wire)
 New York, Sept. 7.—The recent slump in stocks has lost the United States at least one billion French money intended for investment," declared Senator Depew on his arrival from Paris today. Stocks in which Frenchmen have millions fell in the general slump. French investors became alarmed and will send no more money here.

"They are convinced," said Depew, "that legislation adverse to corporations is responsible. They fear more and hesitate to risk their holdings on this side of the water."

"Do they hold President Roosevelt responsible?" was asked. But Depew dodged.

PERSONAL

Work on Clearwater Bridge.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
 Lewiston, Ida., Sept. 7.—The work on the cofferdam at the site of the draw pier of the new Clearwater railroad bridge has been practically completed and the work of pumping out the water preparatory to excavating for the pier will begin next week. The concrete work will begin within a fortnight and the pier will be completed by the latter part of October.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.
 At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
 At New York—Philadelphia, 1; 5; New York, 0-2.
 At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3-2; Boston, 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 3.
 At Boston—Washington, 1-4; Boston, 0-1.
 At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3.

Vancouver Wins at Spokane.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
 Spokane, Wash., Sept. 7.—A costly error by Spokane in the seventh inning, lost the game to Vancouver today. The score:
 Vancouver . . . 1 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 1—8 12 2
 Spokane . . . 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0—7 12 4
 Batteries—Hahn, Reutker; Jensen, Ripley, Empire—Drennen.

The machines are in operation and good progress is being made. The weather has a more settled appearance than for two or three weeks and little apprehension is now felt among the farmers. There has been practically no damage to the crops thus far and with a few more week of clear weather the grain will be safe.