DANCE AGAIN IN ART'S NAME

Culture's Fiat Assumes to Take Curse Off What Has for Ages Been by the Devout Rated as an Abomination of the Heathen.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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Washington, Feb. 20.—The art of dancing is experiencing a great awakening. There is a harking back to the forms of the olden days in the revival of the wonderful dances of the ancients. In the long ago the dancer was an important figure in the merriment of court life, and perhaps we shall again see the nimble-footed coryphee the favorite of kings and the pet of nations. It is prophesied that the graceful craft of Terpsichore, after ages of varying popularity, will take a place with the fine arts, almost equal to that occupied by music, painting and sculpture.

Aside from the pleasure derived from the diversion, or its appeal to the appreciation of the beautiful, dancing is now considered a most successful form of athletics for girls and young women. Public interest is aroused in a movement, made within the last three or four years, to have dancing taught the girls in the schools and playgrounds of some of the larger cities—quite a departure from the curriculum of the orthodox schoolroom. It is thought by the leaders of the experiment, among whom is Dr. Luther Gulick, head of the playgrounds of New York, to be a most important step in the physical education of girls. Dr. Gulick says that play, if rightly directed, is of more benefit than muscular exercises.

Dances of the Nations.

The boys of New York had their gymnasiums, which are of inestimable value, but until recently no provision was made for the girls. Noting this oversight, the wise heads in command set about to devise some way of helping the situation. Finally the idea of dancing occurred to them and it was put to the test. National dances were selected as having the greatest possibilities for benefit, and now there are 3000 children and 175 teachers, comprising 68 schools, who daily have their hour of helpful play, often clad in the gay costumes of the foreign nations whose dances they are portraying.

Not only is this a joy and a delight to the young participants, but it trains the eye and the ear to rhythm, sensitiveness to which is more noticeable in children than in adults. It also stimulates the imagination and is a general uplift to the child. In the New York classes the Russian and Swedish folk dances seem to appeal most to the little folks. This is because they have more dash and virility, and are thus a better outlet for the tremendous exuberance of Young America. The same system of folk dances is employed in Chicago, and in both cities is upheld and supported by women of wealth and influence.

Barn Dance vs. Directoire.

Akin to the folk dance, almost bearing its hall mark, is the barn dance, which has taken with such a rush in the last two years. At every festivity where dancing forms a part of the entertainment, the barn dance is sure to romp in and is frolicked through with great zest by the younger dancers. The present fashion of trailing garments and Directoire costumes is a hindrance to the convenient performance of the barn dance and will likely be the cause of its falling in popularity.

Dances That Interpret Music.

The new school of dancing now being exemplified on the stage takes the grandest music of the old masters and interprets it by the most exquisite movements, not so much by distinct steps as a swaying and undulation of the whole body. Although this is new to America it has, in a way, long been known across the water. As early as the seventeenth century there were dances to the suites of Bach, Handel, and others, although at that time the physical expression was endured solely for the sake of the music. It remained for this generation to make the dance the thing of wonderful beauty into which it has developed.

The famous Emma, Lady Hamilton, was a pioneer in this form of dancing. From studying the mural paintings unearthed in Italy by her renowned husband, Sir William Hamilton, she invented an unusual and beautiful dance. The same plan has been followed by the successful American sculptress-dancer, Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, who studies the old Grecian vases and statues, taking from them poses which she weaves into a dance. She has recreated the old Greek drama dances, and in her research she has been aided by notable students of Greek lore. Ben Greet is one of her patrons.

The Danish dancer, Mlle. Genee, who began her career of dancing at the tender age of eight, invented what she called the classical ballet. She expressed through rhythm all she would have her audience feel. The soul kiss is probably her most remarkable production. Hers is a very different style from that of Isadora Duncan, the California girl, who is doing some beautiful work. Miss Duncan, like the English Salome, Maude Allen, dances bereft of shoes, and none too warmly clad as to the rest of her. She interprets the glorious music of Chopin, Beethoven and others, with a graceful abandon and an uplift of spirit which carries her audience where she wills. When she first appeared in her own country she was not a success, but on returning after a flattering stay in Europe, she was received with warm appreciation.

Religious Dances.

Another disciple of this new cult with a style distinctly her own, is Ruth St. Denis, who specializes religious, descriptive and symbolic dances. She expresses all the senses by the waving of her arms and hands and the weaving of her steps. Her cobra dance is realistic and uncanny, the intertwining of her fingers and movements of her arms representing snakes. Whereas with these dancers music forms an integral part, it is done away with in the work of a Philadelphia artist, who dances in a "dim, religious light." Her dance of the creation is a sombre, wonderful thing, done in absolute silence and in the half light. She says that no music can convey the impression which she is trying to give, so each individual soul has to attune itself to some harmonizing melody.

"Salome."

Gertrude Hoffman is to America what Maude Allan is to England, being an exact copy of the English artist. Her voluptuous dance of Salome holds the onlooker with a horrible fascination. To watch her in her flowing draperies of diaphanous black, wreath and writhe about the pallid head of John the Baptist, now shuddering, now in an ecstacy of love, now crushing it to her, then gropingly trying to put it upon the pedestal nearby, is a ghastly and repellently fascinating sight.

Mary Garden, the splendid prima donna, is the latest addition of note to the Salomes. She is appearing in Richard Strauss' opera of that name, giving her interpretation of the much discussed pas seul in the dance of the "seven veils," in which, while going through her gyrations, she strips herself of seven veils, one at a time. Julia Marlowe, too, has proved her prowess in the same dance. Besides these celebrated Salomes there are some two dozen lesser lights, on the vaudeville stage.

In ancient times the dance was used solely to express emotion, and was religious, social or warlike, each distinct and betokening the inner feelings of the dancer. It was taken very seriously, each part being performed with exactness. In certain tribes a single mistake in a dance was punished by death. These dances were done more with the arms and bodies than with the feet, and to the accompaniment of music in perfect time on crude instruments.

Poor Lo's Sun Dance.

The American Indians retain many of their old forms handed down from unknown generations. They danced them until the government, in latter years, put a stop to them, as being the means of arousing too much excitement. One of the chief festivals of this people was the sun dance, a kind of religious observance and celebration of the maturity of the young braves, who put themselves to the most horrible physical tortures in order to prove their endurance and stoicism. In contrast to this is the wonderful dance to the sun goddess, which is an annual occurrence in Japan. It is a weird spectacle which appeals both to the eye and the imagination of the beholder.

The Tarantella.

In Italy, one of the most interesting entertainments for tourists is the dance of the Tarantella, a wild frenzy of motion, originally supposed to be the only cure for the form of insanity produced by the bite of the tarantula. According to records, Christianity at first encouraged dancing, as a heritage from the Hebrews. Although this has passed away in most places, a curious survival of the old custom is found in Seville, where the choir boys of the cathedral each year go through a sacred dance with great solemnity.

Favorites in America.

The first revival of dancing as an art was in Italy in the fifteenth century. Afterward the ballet was transplanted to France, by Catherine de Medici, where it rooted itself so deeply that France now leads all countries in grace and refinement of dancing. The quadrille is the patriarch of our popular dances, being centuries old in Europe before it came to America in 1815. Upon its arrival here it superseded the stately minuet, and was in turn displaced by the ever popular round dance. The Virginia reel, or, as it was sometimes called the Sir Roger De Coverly, is an old-time dance which the young people even now seem loath to part with. The waltz, the Nestor of round dances, was given to us by Germany in 1812. The two step, the most popular of all modern measures, is purely American.

ONE NORMAL, THREE OR NONE

(Continued from Page One.)

on one or two or three schools he was with them. But the senate bill said the people could settle the question but they would have to settle on Monmouth. He was in favor of Monmouth, but this bill was not fair. It forced the house to recede its position. The only way to settle the question was for the people to say, but he did not believe in telling them they had to settle it one way. He hoped the bill would be killed and the responsibility put on the senate, which was willing to sacrifice the whole normal question in order to whip the house into line with its idea, which it pretended to think was right, but which it was afraid to submit to the people fairly.

Hammering the Senate.

Dimick contended that to kill the bill would wipe the whole normal school system out of existence.

Miller said the house had sustained the board of regents, which recommended three schools, and now it ought to stand on its action. Put it up to the senate and cut all the normals out. It was the senate's business. The house had done the fair thing. Stand by it, and let the senate take the gaff.

Carter said he believed the people of the state were in favor of three schools. He believed the house was right in its stand when it provided for three schools. He did not want to throw any challenge at the senate but he believed the bill should fail.

Rusk did not want the house to go back on its record in order to make political capital of the senate. The house was right and it would be wrong to go back on it. The senate had created its own responsibility; let it bear it. Why should Monmouth be picked out? he asked. Eastern Oregon had borne its share of the burden. Eastern Oregon had supported the western Oregon institution and now the senate wanted to take away its only institution of higher education.

Barrett Denies Trading.

Barrett rose to personal privilege. He denied that eastern Oregon had traded its normal for the scalp bounty or southern Oregon for the Crater lake road. If any such combination had been made it was in the senate and the house was not responsible for it.

Campbell said if the bill was killed the question would be where it had been. Either settle it or kill the schools. Let the people decide. If they killed the bill the legislature would know that they wanted more schools.

Barrett moved that the bill be sent back to committee and amended to provide for three schools, and then submitted to the people to decide whether there should be one, two or three schools, and where. The motion was lost, with 35 voting no.

When the vote was taken Reynolds explained that he was opposed to the bill, but that he felt compelled to vote for it rather than see all the schools wiped out. Couch did the same.

The Vote on the Bill.

The vote as finally taken was as follows:

Yeas—Abbott, Altman, Beals, Belknap, Bonebrake, Bones, Brandon, Brattain, Bryant, Campbell, Clemens, Conyers, Corrigan, Couch, Davis, Dimick, Dodds, Farrell, Greer, Hatteberg, Hawley, Hines, Hughes, Jaeger, Jones of Lincoln and Polk, Jones of Clackamas, Leinenweber, Libby, McCue, McDonald, McKinney, Orton, Patton, Philpott, Reynolds, Smith, Mr. Speaker—37.

Nays—Applegate, Barrett, Bean, Bedillion, Brooke, Buchanan, Calkins, Carter, Eaton, Jackson, Jones (Douglas), Mahone, Mahoney, Mann, Mariner, Meek, Miller, Muncy, Purdin, Richardson, Rusk—21.

Absent—Brady, Munkers—2.

A Bad Policy.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

Pittsburg is the latest municipality to discover that in the ordinary condition of American politics it is a mistake to confer large powers upon common councils.

BATTLESHIPS NEARING HOME

On Monday Almost Total of Uncle Sam's Sea Power Will Mass in Review at Hampton Roads — Naval List; Program.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20.—A mighty fleet of warships is lying off the Virginia capes today in readiness for the great naval parade and review next Monday, when the 16 battleships of Rear Admiral Sperry's fleet, accompanied by the welcoming squadron of half a dozen battleships and cruisers under the command of Rear Admiral Arnold, will steam into Hampton Roads, to again ride the wind rippled waters where they weighed anchor on the memorable 16th of December, 1907, and departed on the remarkable cruise around the world.

The arrival of the fleet will be a much more imposing spectacle than was the departure. When the fleet sailed out into the broad Atlantic over a year ago there were sixteen battleships in the column that passed in review before the president. On Monday there will be more than a score of battleships in the naval parade, besides several cruisers and smaller naval craft. The Alabama, one of the sixteen battleships that departed from Hampton Roads, will be missing. The new ships that will be in line will be the Nebraska, never before in the Atlantic; the Wisconsin, the New Hampshire, the Idaho, the Mississippi, the Montana, the North Carolina and the Chester, Salem and Birmingham, the three new sister scout cruisers.

The Order of Review.

The order in which the battleships and cruisers under Rear Admiral Sperry will pass in review before the president is as follows:

Connecticut (flagship of Rear Admiral Sperry), Captain Osterhaus; Kansas, Captain Vreeland; Vermont, Captain Fletcher; Minnesota, Captain Hubbard; Georgia (flagship of Rear Admiral Wainwright), Captain Potter; Nebraska, Captain Nicholson; New Jersey, Captain Sutherland; Rhode Island, Captain Murdock; Louisiana (flagship of Rear Admiral Schroeder), Captain Niles; Virginia, Captain Sharp; Ohio, Captain Howard; Missouri, Captain Doyle; Wisconsin (flagship of Rear Admiral Potter), Captain Beatty; Illinois, Captain Bowyer; Kentucky, Captain Cowles; Kearsarge, Captain Hutchins; Maine (flagship of Rear Admiral Arnold), Captain Caperton; Idaho, Captain Helm; Mississippi, Captain Fremont; New Hampshire, Captain Winslow; North Carolina, Captain Marshall; Montana, Captain Reynolds; Salem, Commander Key; Chester, Commander Wilson; Birmingham, Captain Walling.

In addition to the above there will be several auxiliary ships in the column that will pass in review, among them the supply ships Celtic and Culgoa, the tender Yankton and the repair ship Panther.

In Line Past the Mayflower.

Promptly at 11 a. m. the flagship Connecticut will lead the column of battleships past the Tail of the Horseshoe at the entrance to the Roads. The ships will steam in review past the president's yacht, Mayflower, which will be anchored in exactly the same position she was when the fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, started on its voyage around the world. Accompanying the president will be Secretary of the Navy Newberry, Admiral Dewey and many other navy representatives, members of congress, the diplomatic corps and other distinguished guests of the occasion. At 1:30 o'clock the fleet will be ready to drop anchor. One hour later Rear Admiral Sperry, his staff and the captains of the battleships will go aboard the Mayflower to pay their respects to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Newberry. Monday night there will be brilliant social festivities at the Hotel Chamberlain, at Old Point Comfort, in honor of the officers of the returning fleet.

Grand Popular Turnout.

The great naval spectacle of Monday will be witnessed by hundreds of thousands, ashore and afloat. In anticipation of the event the hotels at Old Point Comfort, Newport News and other points in this vicinity already are filling with visitors. From the government pier at Fortress Monroe thousands will view the imposing spectacle. Steamers, launches and other craft of all descriptions will be pressed into service to carry the throngs who want to see the fleet at close range.

As the first vessel of the column enters the Roads the reverberating boom of cannon will speed thundering and echoing over the far famed waters where nearly half a century ago the Monitor and the Merrimac met in the memorable conflict which brought into being armored craft of war. For upwards of an hour the continuous roar of salutes will be kept up while the great fighting machines, in their gayest holiday dress, their sides manned with blue jackets at attention, steam past the president's yacht and take up their positions in the safe anchorage of the Roads. The spectacle is well calculated to form a fitting climax to the most remarkable trip ever recorded in naval annals.

CARELESS ACT THAT COSTS HIM LIBERTY

(Continued From Page One.)

on the way to police station with the officer at his side, however, he remembered that a man named Kraft might be the person in question. As Kraft was not unknown, a warrant was speedily obtained for his arrest and descriptions of him sent to all the Pacific Coast cities. This led to Kraft's capture in Vancouver yesterday.

Plunder is Recovered.

Most of the goods stolen were found in Keegan's room, only a small portion having been taken to Vancouver by Kraft. In the police court today Holtz was given a "float" order to get out of the city, as he had evidently been ignorant of the crime, and was used by the burglars. Keegan, a nervous little Irishman, and Kraft, who says he is 27 years old and of German birth, waived examination, and have been held to appear before the grand jury under bonds of $1,000 each.

The Schmitt residence, 554 East Alder street, was entered about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, as exclusively told in The Journal, and goods worth $250 stolen.

FIELDS WANTED NO SATURDAY HOLIDAY

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The house last night indefinitely postponed the Bailey senate bill providing Saturday holidays for the clerk's office of Multnomah county. The debate brought out the fact that County Clerk Fields and his employes had protested against the bill, contending they had not asked for the bill and did not want it.

"Somebody on the outside has been taking more interest in our welfare than we have ourselves," is the way the letter received by Representative Couch read, and this put the bill to sleep.

NEW CITY WILL RISE IN LANE

Huge Project Promises to Increase County's Population Many Thousand.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Feb. 20.—A big enterprise that promises to make a town of several thousand people out of Creswell, 12 miles south of Eugene, has been launched at Creswell by a company of eastern capitalists, who have purchased over 5000 acres of land immediately adjoining the town and will cut it up into tracts of five and 10 acres each and sell them to people from the east for fruit farms.

When the 5000 acres are disposed of it is planned to buy other large tracts in that vicinity and continue the work of dividing the land into small farms.

Those interested in the enterprise are A. C. Bohenstedt and Dr. E. S. Darling of Minneapolis and T. R. Sloan, George Pirie and F. A. Richardson of Fargo, N. D.

The company has also organized a bank to be known as the Creswell Fruit Growers' bank with a capital of $10,000. Associated with the bank are the following prominent citizens of Eugene: Dr. L. D. Scarbrough, B. F. Martin, F. W. Ogram and George L. Gilfrey. Mr. Bohenstedt will be president of the bank, Dr. Scarbrough vice president and Mr. Richardson cashier.

The company will at once start an extensive advertising campaign.

An 800-acre orchard of apples and cherries will be set out and the fruit marketed. Dr. Darling is an expert orchardist and the huge orchard will be under his supervision. It is planned to make the country around Creswell a second Hood river valley. The soil is splendidly adapted to fruit culture.

VICTORY FOR RAILROAD BILL

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Feb. 20.—These senators gave their votes to place in the hands of the people the power to free themselves from the grasp of the Harriman monopoly, for which The Journal has contended: Abraham, Albee, Bailey, Bingham, Chase, Coffey, Hart, Johnson, Kellaher, Miller of Linn, Miller of Linn and Lane, Nottingham, Parrish, Selling, Sinnott, President Bowerman—16.

Those voting against the submission of the question to the people were: Barrett, Beach, Caldwell, Cole, Hedges, Kay, Merryman, Mulit, Norton, Oliver, Schofield, Smith of Marion, Smith of Umatilla, Wood—14.

Cries of "Populism" and "bankruptcy" were unavailing in the senate yesterday to defeat the voice of the people, demanding that the question of permitting the state to engage in railroad construction shall be submitted to vote in November, 1910. It was a lively fight, and there was only one vote to spare, for with a change of one vote the result would have been tied and the amendment lost.

CHICAGO SOCIETY DEFENDS TOM PAINE

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Resolutions were passed at the regular weekly meeting at the Independent Religious society held at Orchestra hall calling up President Roosevelt "to withdraw publicly his regrettable and indefensible censure of Thomas Paine, comrade and counselor of George Washington." The adoption of the resolutions followed a lecture by M. M. Mangasarian on "The Real Lincoln." The resolutions declare that "Thomas Paine has not only been wrongfully deprived of his just claims upon the love and esteem of his countrymen but had also been made the target of indiscriminate abuse and slander, which has now lasted for over a century, and even Mr. Roosevelt, the president of the United States, has, in a hasty moment, publicly and in printed form, held up for unspairing contempt the author of 'Commense Sense,' 'Crisis' and 'The Rights of Man,' three books which unmade thrones, and of 'The Age of Reason,' a book which has done more to make religion a purer and nobler power for righteousness than all the books written against it."

M. M. Mangansarian was chosen to call upon the president and request him to withdraw publicly his "regrettable and indefensible censure of one of the first citizens of the republic, who helped to make the world freer by his genius and grander by his heroism."

BOOSTING EXCURSION FROM SOUND, SOUTH

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 20.—At 9:20 this morning the great California excursion from Puget sound pulled out of the Northern Pacific depot here and started on the long journey to Los Angeles. It will take seven days to make the trip and all the important cities and resorts between here and the destination will be visited.

The excursion is being made for the purpose of boosting the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and Puget sound cities. Tacoma and Seattle cars were both loaded with printed matter which will be shown along the route. The train carries nearly 200 people.

SERVIAN NOTE SAME AS AN ULTIMATUM

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Belgrade, Servia, Feb. 20.—Although it is not technically true that the note sent by Austria to Servia is an ultimatum, diplomatists here today so regard the correspondence. It is predicted that at the first sign of hostilities the Servians will dynamite all their bridges on the Danube and the capital will be removed from Belgrade to Nish. Should war break out it is believed King Peter will abdicate in favor of Crown Prince George.

ANNUAL SESSION OF B'NAI B'RITH

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the most prominent Hebrew fraternal and charitable organization in America, will convene at Pythian Castle in this city tomorrow. The district includes all the states on the Pacific Coast and extends as far east as Denver. The meeting will be attended by delegates from Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Helena, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Butte, Carson City, Reno and several other points.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Cheapest accident insurance — Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of

The Well Informed of the World.

A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the highest excellence in any field of human effort.

A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of

Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of—Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., U.S.A.
LOUISVILLE, KY. LONDON, ENGLAND. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CONGO STEAMER GOES OVER FALLS

Captain Shoots Himself as Vessel Plunges—20 of the Crew Drowned.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 20.—The Congo river steamer, Captain Segestrom, was swept over Stanley falls on the Congo river and 20 of the crew were drowned, according to news received here today. The captain of the vessel when he saw the craft was doomed blew out his brains with his revolver. One of the crew escaped from the wreckage practically uninjured. Owing to an accident to the steering gear, the rudder had become unamanageable.

WORLD CONSERVATION CONFERENCE CALLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 20. — President Roosevelt has issued to all civilized nations of the world a call to participate in an international conservation conference to be held at The Hague next September.

PLAN TO VISIT
GREGORY HEIGHTS
SUNDAY SEE BIG ADVERTISEMENT NEXT SUNDAY

HINDUS CHERISH COBRAS AND DIE

Seattle, Feb. 20.—Although 30,000 of their number are killed every year by cobras, which they worship fanatically, the Brahmins of Poona, Bombay presidency, are retarded in their approach to civilization by their constant veneration for the reptiles, and even when Christianized cannot bring themselves to kill one of them.

This was the statement today of Rev. N. P. Nielson of Poona, an independent missionary who has just arrived here from India.

"The animal and reptile worship of India is startling," said Rev. Nielson today. "In every living thing, through the doctrine of reincarnation and the worship of ancestors, the Brahmins see a forefather and to kill a cobra with them is to kill a grandmother. They safeguard the lives of these venomous creatures with jealous care. I have known many of them in the hitterest state of poverty to starve their babies in order to feed milk to these deadliest of enemies, which may strike them down a moment after having their fill."

TO LAY KEEL FOR BATTLESHIP UTAH

Camden, N. J., Feb. 20.—At the local plant of the New York Shipbuilding company arrangements are being made to lay the keel for the new battleship Utah next Monday. It is asserted that the company means to establish a new record for the completion of this giant craft. It is confidently predicted that the Utah will be ready for launching within 10 months from the time her keel is laid down.

U. S. Army Man Cured of Grippe

PRIVATE ALEX. J. NICHOLS.

Private Alex. J. Nichols, of Washington Barracks Hospital Corps, Washington, D. C., says he suffered yearly from grippe until the winter of 1907-8, when he escaped it by the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. He strongly recommends it to soldiers and all who are exposed to bad weather.

Private Nichols writes: "Having been an annual sufferer of grippe, I decided to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and through its use have evaded the dread disease this year. Of course, being in the U. S. Army, I am more exposed to bad weather than the average man, which speaks all the more highly of your remedy. I shall cheerfully recommend it to all other soldiers."

Every testimonial is guaranteed genuine and is published in good faith with full consent.

Thousands of letters like this are received daily from grateful men and women who cannot say too much in praise of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for the benefits derived from its use. It is a predigested food which has a stimulating and tonic effect upon the system. It builds nerve tissues, prevents decay and keeps the entire system in a normal, healthy condition.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a positive cure for grippe in all its forms. Taken early it cures the disease promptly. Taken during its prevalence it preoccupies the system and prevents the invasion of grippe. Taken while suffering from it a speedy cure is made, without any bad after effects. It also cures pneumonia, nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

Constructed on proper lines, Oregon Life, the only "Purely Oregon" life insurance company, furnishes the best life insurance at rates **absolutely secure under all conditions,** and is an important factor in the upbuilding of A Greater Oregon. Oregonians loyal to the best interest of the State are united in giving Oregon Life preference over all other life insurance companies.

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