

CLARK'S MILLIONS GO TO PARIS—HE MADE THEM IN AMERICA

Decorations of the W. A. Clark house in Paris will take 20 years more. Ex-Senator, in his seventieth year, sets out to make his home a wonder of the world.

Interior to be a miracle. Greatest decorative artist in the world engaged on a set of marvelous panels.

By Vance Thompson.

Paris, May 28.—While it is generally believed in New York that the magnificent mansion built by ex-Senator William A. Clark of Montana is now completed, I learn that at least 20 years are likely to be taken to finish entirely. The painting of the marvelous decorative panels and the boudoir for Mrs. Clark which will be inlaid with precious stones, will alone require a score of years.

The senator, though in his seventieth year is no wise daunted by the time deemed necessary to finish his handsome home. For the marvelous panels designed he has engaged Raphael Collin, the most celebrated decorative artist in the world. M. Collin is the leading professor of the Ecole Des Beaux arts in Paris, and has decorated the Opera Comique, the Odeon theatre and the Hotel de Clive de Paris. In some of Senator Clark's salons M. Collin has decided on Japanese art, in which he is an adept, so much so indeed that he has been called a "Knight of the Rising Sun." Four of these decorative panels are already well under way, and are said by experts to be the finest ever seen in France.

The inlaid boudoir for Mrs. Clark is said to be really a postponed wedding present, and will be one of the wonders of the age. When Senator Clark mar-

ried Miss La Chappelle six years ago at Geneva he promised her a unique wedding gift. She was the senator's ward and the daughter of a French Canadian physician. Her ambition was a musical career, but the senator induced her to take the boudoir instead with large quantities of domestic blues to bind the bargain.

Mrs. Clark wisely accepted the generous offer, and now lives happily in an apartment in the Avenue Victor Hugo during the winter season, and in summer takes her children to her villa at Cabourg. The Clark's little ones speak Spanish, Italian, French, English and German.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WORKED ANOTHER GAME

Chicago, May 28.—Practically all of the seniors at Calumet high school are squirming and anxious as a result of an investigation that promises to prevent the graduation of more than one of the number, and which is being carried on by school authorities.

Three students are charged, and it is understood, have confessed, with having entered the office of the principal, Avon S. Hall, and taken copies of examination papers prepared for the finals held last week. The copies were distributed, it is asserted, among favored "friends."

One of the "friends" was of a commercial instinct, that outweighed his disrepute, and established a thriving industry by the sale of copies at 25 cents apiece. Another, also possessed of a commercial instinct and unusual brain power, perfected the enterprise by furnishing complete answers to the questions at 50 cents each.

The astonishing excellence of the examinations and marked similarity in all the papers submitted roused suspicions of teachers and the discovery resulted.

WOMAN BORN IN 1852 PASSES AWAY AT HOME

Mrs. Sonora Boone Cimino, who was born at Boone's Ferry, Marion county, July 15, 1852, died May 23, at the home, near Tualatin, Washington county. She was married to Vetal Cimino, a pioneer of 1865, January 24, 1863, and was the mother of four children, all of whom survive her, as follows: John, William, Adolph and Josephine. Mr. Cimino died on May 28 two years ago. Mrs. Cimino was a great granddaughter of the famous Kentucky hunter and pioneer, Daniel Boone. Her father, Jesse Boone, came to Oregon in 1848.

BABY BRINGS FORTUNE TO CHICAGO MATRON

Paris, May 28.—The birth of a bouncing baby girl has brought a luxurious residence, an ample income and a family reconciliation to Madame de Zerman, formerly the beautiful Ruth Willetts, of Chicago. Madame de Zerman is a daughter of Mrs. Carrington, whose husband belongs to the firm of Carrington, Fraser & Bartlett, of New York. Mrs. Carrington was formerly Mrs. Willetts of Chicago, her maiden name being Maude Howard. Her daughter, Ruth, sacrificed everything for love when she married a handsome but penniless young Bohemian, M. de Zerman. Both his family and hers were opposed to the marriage, and cut the young couple off without a penny. The husband managed to provide food and humble shelter for his wife by working for a house agent. Their flat cost \$200 a year.

On the advice of a kind American physician, Dr. Crosby Whitman, a graduate of Harvard, and now practicing in Paris, Madame de Zerman was taken to the Maternity hospital, and when she came out she found a splendidly furnished home awaiting her. She was delighted, but, to the overwhelming surprise of the young mother, there followed a complete reconciliation with Mrs. Carrington.

As soon as Madame de Zerman is able to travel, the young couple expect to go to Bohemia to be reconciled to the husband's parents and thus Cupid will triumph all along the line.

J. P. MORGAN NOT DEAD BUT HE HAS AN AWFUL GROUCH

Sees Friends Off at Pier and Refuses to Talk—"Well, I'm Here, Ain't I?" He Says, When Told of Death Rumor.

(By the International News Service.) London, May 28.—J. Pierpont Morgan was among the crowd of distinguished Americans seeing off their friends on the Lusitania boat train at Euston station this afternoon. Mr. Morgan appeared on the platform with his partner, Henry P. Davidson, half an hour before the train started and indulged in a long and intimate talk. The famous financier could scarcely be recognized in his rather shabby get up, his silk hat wanted ironing, his morning coat evidently had seen better days, his trousers were baggy at the knees, obviously trying for an acquaintance with the press.

At times Mr. Morgan glanced around at passersby, glaring ferociously as though they were endeavoring to hear his talk.

"I am glad to see you looking so well, Mr. Morgan," was the correspondent's greeting.

"Probably you have heard you have lately been reported being dead and only yesterday seriously ill."

"Well," said Mr. Morgan, "I'm here, ain't I?"

"Can I say you have never been in better health? You certainly look well."

"Don't ask me what you've got to say," retorted Mr. Morgan. "I don't want to help you with that. I am perfectly well, and surely that's enough for anybody."

"Do you know how such rumors originate?"

"The last one yesterday was speed-

ily finished," replied Mr. Morgan. "I suppose, Mr. Morgan, they were started for a purpose."

"You can draw your own conclusions. Again I say I don't want to help."

"Tell me then if you are going to New York now?"

"No, I am not," snapped Mr. Morgan. "Then you are going back to Paris?"

"Young man," said Mr. Morgan, "you seem to know too much. What do you want to know all about my movements for, anyway?"

"I am told you are going back to New York in two or three weeks."

"Look here," Mr. Morgan blurted out, obviously vexed, "I've already told you I am not going to help you and I don't want to. The fact I am not going back today ought to be sufficient for you."

KAISER WRANGLES OVER TAX OF \$38

Berlin, May 27.—The Kaiser and his son, Prince Eitel Frederick, have been involved in rather petty legal disputes with the municipality of Potsdam. The local authorities claimed \$38 land tax from the Kaiser for meadow belonging to the Kaiser's estate, and the Kaiser declined to pay, claiming that the meadow was a garden within the meaning of the law—the Imperial gardens being free of taxation. After some legal quibbling, the court decided in the Kaiser's favor, but the municipality has lodged an appeal against the judgment. Prince Eitel Frederick's affair was about three acres of Potsdam townland, which he offered to buy for \$3750 to enlarge his park. The municipality demands \$47,500, and declares that if the prince does not pay this sum it will sell the land in building lots. Unless the prince yields, he runs the risk of having his artistic flat buildings erected in front of his castle.

To Be Released From Prison.

Moundsville, W. Va., May 28.—J. Arthur Kemp, former chief clerk of the police department at Washington, D. C., will be discharged from the penitentiary here tomorrow upon the expiration of his two years' term. Following his indictment for misappropriation of funds entrusted to his keeping Kemp fled from Washington and was found at New Orleans nearly a year later, following a chase that extended across the country.

A new tool for painters consists of a reservoir for paint, which is fed out upon an embossed roller to stripe flat surfaces or to apply ornamental designs.

TAFT WILL MEET ROOSEVELT SOON

The President and His Predecessor Both Accept Invitations to Political Rally.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 28.—The first meeting of President Taft and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt after Colonel Roosevelt's arrival in this country on June 18 will in all likelihood be at the convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Carnegie hall in this city, which will be in session June 24 and 25. Both Mr. Taft and Colonel Roosevelt have accepted invitations to participate. The president will make the opening address, welcoming the delegates.

President John Hays Hammond of the league had in mind the meeting of the two famous Americans when he conducted the sending out of the invitations. This convention will be one of the greatest political rallies in New York in many years, and many think that Colonel Roosevelt will reserve his statement and his views on American political conditions until that time, delivering a sort of "keynote" speech in which he will endorse the Taft administration and ask Republicans all over the United States to get together.

"June Week" at Annapolis.

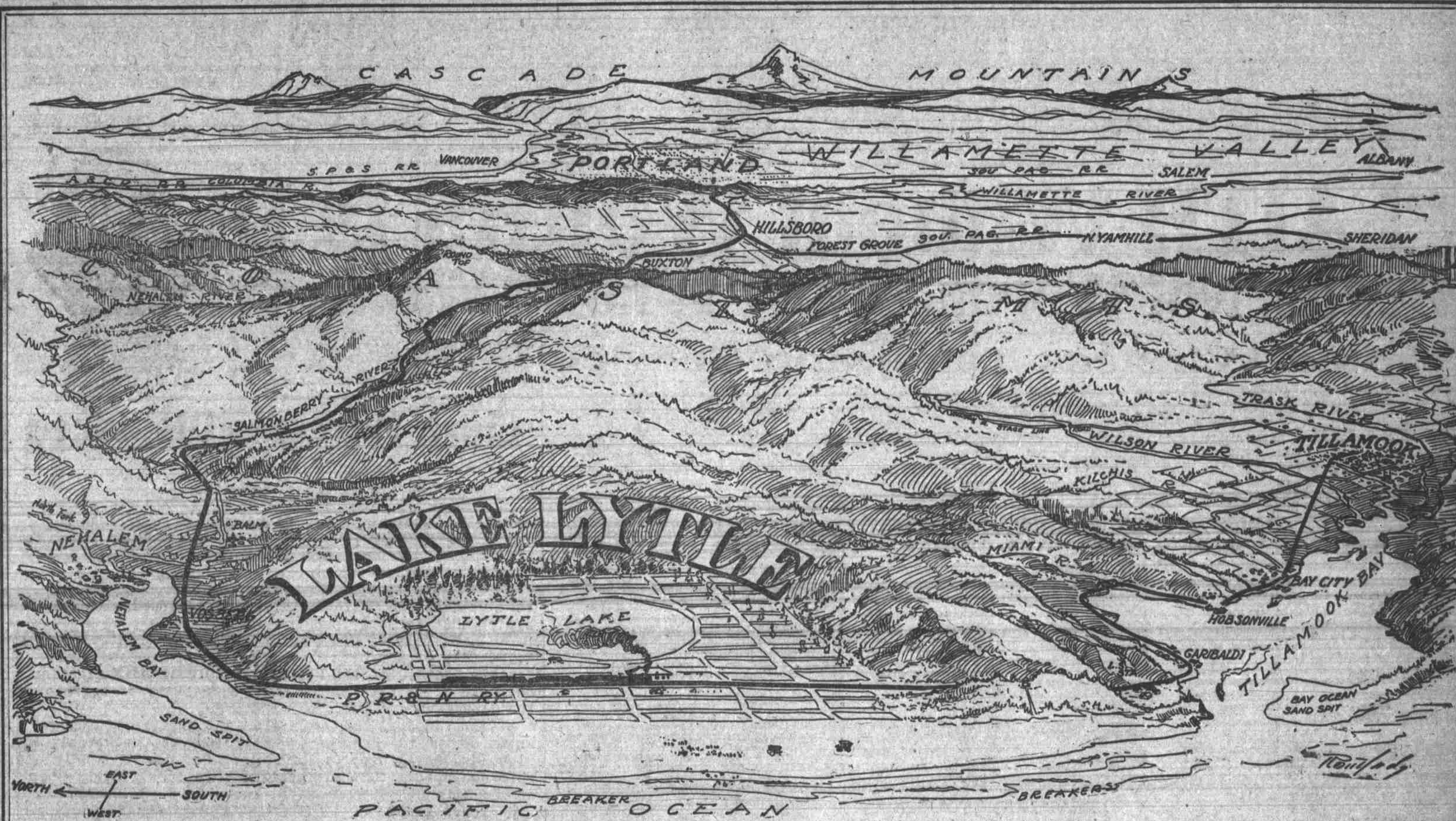
Annapolis, Md., May 28.—The advance guard of visitors is already arriving in Annapolis to attend the commencement exercises at the Naval academy. The program nearly begins tomorrow with the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon by the academy chaplain. The official reception to the board of visitors will take place on the parade ground Tuesday. Social festivities on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by the graduation of the first class of midshipmen.

PRESIDENT OF ORDER ON OFFICIAL VISIT



T. B. Hanley.

T. B. Hanley of Des Moines, Iowa, supreme president of the Modern Brotherhood of America, accompanied by E. L. Balk, supreme secretary, is in Portland on an official visit to the local lodge of the order. Mr. Hanley is the first, and only supreme president of the order, having been reelected to that office every two years since it was organized. In spite of the fact that the other offices are changed at every meeting of the supreme lodge, he devotes his entire time to upbuilding the Modern Brotherhood of America. This order was organized April 5, 1897, and now has 3550 lodges and 145,000 members. Its total assets exceed \$1,000,000, and it has paid out in death and accident benefits nearly \$5,000,000. The Portland lodge will hold a meeting next Monday night in W. O. W. hall, at which President Hanley will deliver an address.



THE BEACH RESORT OF CHARACTER

THE TRIP from Portland to LAKE LYTLE abounds in picturesque scenery—not the commonplace, monotonous journey by river boat or by train down the river bank. The route of the new railroad lies over the rugged summit of the Coast Range, then trends its way down the Salmonberry and Nehalem Rivers through the largest body of virgin timber in the United States. These two rivers dash and tumble over huge boulders, affording myriads of waterfalls, large and small. Everywhere, above and all about, is Nature undisturbed—a forest of 30,000,000,000 feet of timber. Just to give you an idea of how heavily

timbered is the country back of LAKE LYTLE, one section on the Nehalem River recently cruised 96,000,000 feet.

This will be the scenic trip out of Portland to the ocean—the trip thousands and thousands of tourists will take every summer. This will be the week-end trip the weary business man will look forward to with delight. He will have his summer home on LAKE LYTLE, where his family will enjoy an outing the like of which is afforded by no other beach resort on the Pacific Coast. His family is only three hours distant from his place of business. He steps from the train into

a fine depot in the heart of LAKE LYTLE—no tiresome walk, no ride in a launch, none of the many tiresome side trips which consume his time and money; he is with his family five minutes after he leaves the train at LAKE LYTLE.

Advantages of LAKE LYTLE

A scenic trip through the Coast Range.
Beautiful green timber.

Closest beach to Portland.
Fine railroad depot on the ground.
Water piped to principal streets.
Graded streets.
Low price of lots and easy terms.
These advantages make LAKE LYTLE the best buys for investment or for a home that you

could possibly make in the west. Values will double within six months.

LOTS \$100
EASY TERMS

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