

4TH PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS OPENED AT BUENOS AIRES

Program of Conference Long One and Much Good Expected to Result—Celebrate Independence of Republics.

Buenos Aires, July 8.—Results of great importance, and lasting benefit to the United States, as well as to the Latin-American republics, are expected from the fourth Pan-American conference, which met here today in an informal manner, for the preliminary work of receiving the credentials of the delegates and receiving them in behalf of the Argentine government. Delegates from the United States, Mexico and practically all the other Central and South American republics are in attendance, and the list contains the names of some of the most distinguished statesmen, diplomats and experts in international law of the countries represented.

Many United States Representatives. The delegation representing the United States, which arrived here in the United States army transport Sumner a few days ago, consists of Henry T. White, former ambassador to France; Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder; John Bassett Moore, professor of international law at Columbia university; David M. Nelson, dean of the University of Illinois; Bernard Moses, professor of political science at the University of California; Chas. Enoch, chief assistant to the judge advocate general, U. S. A.; Paul S. Reinsch of the University of Wisconsin and Lamar C. Quintero, an editor at New Orleans. Professor Shepherd of Columbia university accompanied the delegation as official secretary. Among the special representatives of the government is Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patents, who will act as expert attaché.

The program of the conference, which has been previously prepared and agreed upon by the representatives of the various governments interested, includes a practically complete survey and consideration of the international relations, political, commercial and otherwise, between the republics of the American continent. Immediately after the permanent organization of the conference, exercises will be held in commemoration of the Argentine national centenary and of the independence of the Latin-American republics.

The actual work of the conference will begin when the various delegations submit their reports concerning the action of their respective governments upon the resolutions and conventions of the third Pan-American conference held at Rio de Janeiro in July, 1906. The reports will be discussed and the extension of the functions of the committee considered. The report of the director of the International Bureau of the American Republics will also be given careful consideration and it is expected that a resolution expressing appreciation to Mr. Andrew Carnegie of his generous gift for the construction of the new building of the American Republics in Washington will unanimously be passed.

Report will be made on the progress which has been made in bringing about the completion of the Pan-American railway since the conference at Rio de Janeiro and the question will be considered how best to bring about cooperation with that end in view. The program also contemplates the discussion of various other important matters, among them the establishment of more rapid mail, passenger and express steamship service between the American republics; the bringing about of uniformity among the American republics in consular reports and documents, the technical requirements of customs regulations and also in census and commercial statistics; questions of sanitary police and quarantine regulations for the elimination of preventable diseases; the bringing about of an understanding between the American republics covering patents, trademarks and copyrights; continuance of the treaties on pecuniary claims after their expiration; promoting the interchange of professors and students among the universities and academies of the American republics; united action for the conservation of natural resources; supervision of the food supplies in the different republics and the adoption of some regulations concerning wireless telegraphy and aerial navigation.

Is Important Congress. Throughout Central and South America the importance of this congress is generally recognized and a great deal of good is expected from this, the fourth of the conferences. The first, which was originally suggested by President Arthur in 1889, was held in Washington in 1889; the second, in the City of Mexico in 1902, and the third at Rio de Janeiro in 1906. The Rio de Janeiro conference was attended by Elihu Root, then secretary of state, and proved that reaching in the effect of bringing about closer relations and a better understanding between the United States and the Latin-American republics. It is expected that the conference, in addition to the subjects included in the program, will consider many other matters of great importance, among them a proposition to bring uniformity into the standard maps of the various countries on the American continent.

ANTI-MARRIAGE CLUB ROUSES IRE OF YOUNG MEN OF MONTESANO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Montesano, Wash., July 8.—What is claimed to be an anti-marriage matrimonial club, organized and comprising all the handsome young men of Montesano, is one of the subjects which the young men of this city are desirous of having brought before the present grand jury for investigation. It is said Montesano has more beautiful single women than any city in the state. It is contended that whenever a young man proposes or desires to marry, one of the club is present before the organization, and all the women are allowed to vote. If rejected—he is forever black-listed and no man has ever been known to pass muster. The young women state that the association is a trust against marriages is without foundation, and that the present conditions are due to unavailability of young men.

COLORED MAN SHOTS JEFFRIES ADHERENT AT ELLENSBURG, WN.

Ellensburg, Wash., July 8.—In a quarrel over the Jeffries-Johnson fight, Richard ("Sleepy") Henry, colored, shot and seriously wounded Sam Bowles, also colored. "Sleepy" Henry, after shooting, walked to Ellensburg and delivered himself up. Bowles has a white wife, who was a Jeffries partisan. Henry was a Johnson man, and the quarrel originated in the fact that Bowles supported his wife's conclusions over the merits of the men. Henry fired a 16 gauge shotgun at Bowles twice, one load passing through the muscles and nearly severing the right arm below the elbow; the other charge tore a big hole through the roof of the skull and a few stray shots struck Bowles in the leg.

BOY MUST WORK TO INHERIT MONEY

Washington Patent Attorney's Will Imposes Upon Son Colossal Task.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 8.—The 8-year-old son of the late Robert Dryden, of Washington must become student, scholar, traveler, soldier and lawyer before he can inherit the vast fortune left by his father. Dryden's will contains specific directions as to the lad's future. "I particularly request that the executor guard my son from women," the will says, "and gradually inform him of the arduous, paralytic nature of most of the unfortunate sex. I want them to take care that he does not marry beneath him."

According to the program laid out, he must be ready to enter high school at 14 and enter Harvard at 18. At 22 he must enter Oxford and after his graduation hasten back to America to serve for a time in the regular army. After that he is to practice law. Each year during his school and college life he is to be taken to visit a foreign country. The lad is to receive \$50 monthly until he is 13 and after that \$1000 yearly. The allowance is to be increased until he receives \$1500 per year.

Dryden was a patent attorney and amassed a fortune at his profession.

FIFTH VICTIM OF BLACK HAND

Chicago Man Shot and Killed—Threatening Letters May Give Clue.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 8.—Shot five times and killed, Leonardo Dalchia today became the fifth victim of the Black Hand in the course of the two years' history of assaults and murders attributed to the organization. Dalchia was leaving his home on his way to work when he was shot by an agent of the society, who escaped. Dalchia had received many threatening letters, which the police now have and which may give a clue to the identity of the assassin. The police have discovered that Dalchia had been sentenced to serve 10 years in an Italian prison for the murder of Angelo Gorzope. It is believed that he escaped and that a vendetta originating in Italy among the friends of Dalchia's victim traced him to America and brought about his death.

BOB BURDETTE CRACKS JOKES ABOUT HIS TOUR

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, July 8.—Of the tour of Rev. Bob Burdette and Mrs. Burdette through Japan, China and the Philippines, from which they have just returned, arriving at their home here yesterday, Burdette said: "We have been everywhere, seen everything and done everything—almost." Laughingly remarked Burdette. "We landed with the Dardanels in Constantinople, met the wild men in Borneo and learned to speak gum Arabic in Cairo and broken Chinese at Shanghai. "We quarreled at every quarantine station and brought home clothes which we will give the poor—God help the poor!" "Now we have come home to the land where tailors give fits and not spasms." Dr. Burdette said a white man who would fight a negro on the Fourth of July ought to have been licked. "Some of the boys on the ship had their money up, but the fight was over before I got around to it," added the doctor facetiously.

FRUIT GROWERS' UNION WILL MARKET APPLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Toledo, Or., July 8.—The board of directors of the Lincoln County Fruit Growers' union met in Toledo yesterday and made arrangements for the handling of the apple crop this fall. J. F. Stewart, who has packed and shipped apples for a number of years, was engaged as business manager for the union. He will have full charge of the grading, packing, shipping and selling of the entire crop this year. The association will establish warehouses at Edwille, Elk City and Toledo. It is estimated that the association will ship between 25 and 60 cars of choice apples. This is the first year that the union has attempted to market the crops of its members, and the experiment is being closely watched by the people of this county.

Representative Brownlow Dead. (United Press Leased Wire.) Johnson City, Tenn., July 8.—Representative Walter Preston Brownlow died at his home here yesterday of Bright's disease. He was one of the few Republicans in congress from the southern states. He was first elected to the house in 1896 and was reelected for each succeeding term by an increased majority.

SCHOOLS SHOW GOOD CONDITION

Superintendents Submit Reports and Great Educational Progress Shown.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 8.—The annual reports of the county school superintendents arriving at State Superintendent Ackerman's office, and they show generally a healthy condition of the schools so far as received. In Umatilla county there were 6318 pupils enrolled this year as against 6239 for the school year of 1908-9. Two hundred teachers were employed as against 169 the year previous. There were 120 eighth grade graduates this year as against 98 last year, 13 more schoolhouses were in operation and \$209,159.27 were spent for school purposes as against \$127,562.72 the previous year.

In Polk county the increase in enrollment was but 41, the total being this year 4182, but 11 more teachers were employed and \$10,000 more was spent for school purposes, the total expenditure for the year being \$76,105.20. In Linn county the increase in enrollment was from 6772 to 7419; the number of eighth grade graduates increased from 205 in 1909 to 336 this year. There were seven more schoolhouses in operation, and the total amount expended for school purposes was \$215,679.06 as against \$116,837.49, an increase of \$100,000. The average monthly salary of male teachers in Linn county increased since 1909 from \$45.65 to \$59, and that of female teachers from \$42 to \$45.05.

Josephine's school census shows an increase of but eight children of school age, the total number being 3048, of which 2157 are in attendance at some school. The average monthly salary paid Josephine teachers is \$55 for males and \$50 for female teachers, and \$49,542.55 were expended for school purposes last year, an increase over the previous year of about \$1000.

THOUSANDS SEE BIG CHERRY FAIR

Last Day Greatest of All; Comic Parade Interesting Feature; Exhibits Excellent.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 8.—More than a thousand people arrived in Salem today over the lines of the Southern Pacific, Salem, Falls City & Western, and Oregon Electric for Saturday, the last day of the fifth annual cherry fair. Many are still coming in from the country and this afternoon and evening bids fair to be a record breaker for attendance.

The feature of today's attractions is the comic parade that will start at 7 o'clock. B. Cooke Patton has worked for months on this parade and it will be one of the best features of the entire show, featuring Roosevelt's return from Africa; Jack Johnson, black champion; Bala society circus, Republican assembly, original Salem boiled water wagon, Polk county cherry farmer, who walks away with all prizes; cherry immigrant wagon, Bumlung's band and a multitude of other novelties.

The afternoon was spent in sports, a balloon ascension taking place during the morning. The cherry exhibit, though small, is of excellent quality and attracts thousands, and is inspiring hundreds of strangers with enthusiasm for Oregon and the Willamette valley. Educators Conclude Sessions. Boston, July 8.—The great convention of the National Education association closed last night with an address by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard university. The various sections held their concluding sessions yesterday. Some of the teachers have departed for home already, but there are large numbers who will remain in this vicinity in small parties for a week or longer. Hundreds of teachers went on excursions in every direction today. All the harbor were entertained thousands, and many pilgrimages were made to Concord and Lexington and to Plymouth.

Insurance Magnate Dying. (United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 8.—Dr. Leslie Ward, vice-president of the Prudential Life insurance company and one of its founders, is reported dying today of kidney trouble at the Hotel Ritz here. Dr. Ward became seriously ill Thursday and since then has been growing worse steadily.

Victims of Tennessee Wreck. (United Press Leased Wire.) Nashville, Tenn., July 8.—Conductor Knight and Fireman Lindsay were killed and Engineer Stephens injured in the wreck of the freight train near here yesterday.

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POLICE GO SCOUTING FOR TWO ITALIANS WHO FOUGHT DUEL

That two Italians fought a duel, and one of the principals was injured is the opinion of residents of the Willis boulevard in University Park, who reported the matter to the police last night. The affair took place at midnight Thursday. Two groups of men were seen standing about 30 yards from each other. A duelment later two shots rang out. One of the men fell and instantly some of his companions picked him up and carried him into some brush nearby. Words which were overheard as the men disappeared disclosed their nationality. Detectives were placed on the case this morning and are making an investigation.

DELIRIOUS MAN RUNS 25 MILES

Patient Escapes From Prineville Hospital and Takes Long Hike Barefooted.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prineville, Or., July 8.—A young man named Jesse Powers, escaped from his nurse at the Prineville hospital this morning shortly after midnight and ran for 25 miles over burning sand and stony ground barefooted and in his night clothes before being overtaken by Sheriff Elkins in his auto at 10:30 today.

Powers has been delirious with a fever for several days, but was sleeping a little after midnight. At 2 o'clock his room was found to be empty and barefoot tracks were found to lead toward his homestead, some 30 miles distant. At Bear Creek his way led over the stone quarry southwest of Prineville very near the west rim of Crooked river canyon which is steep and dangerous. When overtaken he was without clothing except under garments and a torn overcoat and his feet were badly swollen. He was very thirsty, he said, and called for a drink many times before he arrived at the county jail in the sheriff's auto. He said that he thought he had been on a trip, but believes the people are joking when they say he would be held in the county jail awaiting development.

SUBPOENA OUT FOR DOCTOR COOK

German Court Process Server on His Trail—Wanted as Witness.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, July 8.—New we shall certainly locate old Doctor Cook. A German court process server is on his trail. That he will get on it if the doctor left one.

The subpoena was issued today by a German judge of the provincial court, who did the turn without cracking a smile. The papers were issued in the case of Rudolph Francke, Dr. Cook's companion, who is demanding \$10,000 damages from Commander Peary for furs which the former claims the latter took from him. The court believes that Dr. Cook's presence in the case might be of interest.

RAINS CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE IN FRANCE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, July 8.—Daily rains here for six weeks have caused heavy losses in crops and many streams have overflowed their banks. The precipitation is far above normal and a recurrence of the recent disastrous floods is feared. The hay crop is almost destroyed and grapes are suffering. The loss in the Champagne district alone is officially estimated at \$3,000,000.

Tramps Fire Barn

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Wash., July 8.—Fire started by hobos who slept in the hay over night, resulted early this morning in the burning of a barn owned by Lew O. Brown, living three miles west of Dayton. Twenty-five tons of hay and some harness, but no stock, were burned entailing a loss estimated at \$800, with no insurance. The barn had, just been filled with new hay.

BUILDING PERMITS

Ellen Nellie, repair one and one-half story frame store, 334 Flanders street, corner Seventh; builder, J. M. Hyland; \$100. North Pacific Terminal company, repair three story brick station, Sixth street between Johnson and Kearney; builder, G. W. Gordon; \$3000. Ellis J. Royce, erect one story frame dwelling, East First-fifth street between Everett and Davis; builder, E. M. Collins; \$1200. Mrs. Cummings, repair one story frame shed, Central street between Woodstock and Williams; builder, same; \$100. C. Berghman, erect one story frame dwelling, East Twenty-sixth street between Braze and Thompson; builder, Eastman company; \$5000. Pacific Coast Biscuit company, repair three story brick store, 113 North Sixth street between Glisan and Flanders; builder, John Poppas; \$150. S. J. Hopper, erect one story frame shed, Central street between Woodstock and Williams; builder, same; \$100. E. B. Payne, erect one story frame shed, Farragut street between Aubrey and Deland; builder, same; \$100. Mrs. M. E. Wilson, erect one story frame dwelling, Church street between Patton and Concord; builder, same; \$200. Joe Weysant, erect one story frame dwelling, Tibbets street between Forty-first and Forty-second; builder, same; \$100.

RACING GAME MAY BE REVIVED

Chicago Tracks to Be Opened for Tryout—Owners Have Favorable Tip.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 8.—That the racing game, which is on its last legs in New York and throughout the east, may be revived here is the tip that has been sent out to horse owners throughout the middle west. A tryout meet is being planned by the owners of the Chicago tracks and the men interested in the game, and it is so certain that the attempt will be made that the track owners have already sent out letters to horse owners asking them if they will ship their stables to Chicago for a tryout.

It is not certain yet which track will be reopened, but it lies between the Worth course and the Harlem track, with the chances in favor of the former. The Worth track is in the best physical condition and will probably be used for that reason. Most of the tracks had been allowed to run down since racing died here and no effort will be made to rehabilitate them unless the first effort proves successful. The Worth track can be put in shape for a trial meet at slight expense and the Harlem course can be opened if the first meeting is a success.

Oral betting will probably be employed. It is the intention, if the meeting is successful, to adopt the Paris mutuel system.

Passenger Men to Meet. Mackinac Island, Mich., July 8.—Railroad passenger officials are planning a big gathering here next week, when three of the passenger associations will hold their regular meetings on the island. The organizations are the Western Passenger association, the Central Passenger association and the Southwestern Passenger association.

PRIESTS IN FIGHT WITH BURGLARS

Brooklyn Church Scene of Attempted Robbery—Priest Is Stabbed in Arm.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 8.—Suffering from a knife wound in his right arm, Father Sanders of St. Leonard's Roman Catholic church of Brooklyn, is under the care of surgeons. Father Sanders surprised three masked men in the rectory, where \$500 of the church funds was locked in a vault. The priest grappled with one of the robbers. Three other priests heard the struggle and rushed to his aid. For more than a quarter of an hour the priests and the thugs struggled in the rectory before the thieves fled.

TO SOON START WORK ON OWYHEE PROJECT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ontario, Or., July 8.—George H. Binkley, field engineer of the Arnold construction company of Chicago, in response to a telegram from the head office in Chicago, has left for that place with all his plans to complete there in consultation with the Trowbridge River company the plans and specifications for the Owyhee-irrigation project, which will cover 135,000 acres included within the Owyhee, Kingman, Colorado and Gem irrigation districts. He will return in two or three weeks, when the plans of the entire project will be submitted to the engineers of the three districts and after securing their approval will be filed with the state engineer, who will then pass upon the plans and, if approved by him, the contract for the construction of the project will immediately be let, the bonds voted and work commenced.

COMMISSION TO HURRY IN PULLMAN REHEARING

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 8.—It is believed that the Interstate Commerce commission will begin at an early day a rehearing of the Pullman sleeping car cases, sent back to the body yesterday by the United States circuit court, which again refused to restrain the Interstate Commerce commission from reducing Pull-

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man sleeping car rates on the lines of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Milwaukee and Santa Fe systems. The Pullman company was instructed by the court to issue coupons, beginning July 12, good for the difference between the present rates and the rates originally ordered by the commission. When the commission's final decree is issued the coupon holders will be entitled to reimbursement if the final adjudication is adverse to the company's contention. The Pullman company was compelled to post \$100,000 bonds and each to insure compliance with the mandate of the court. The order affects only cases now in this court. Other localities must apply separately if they desire reductions.

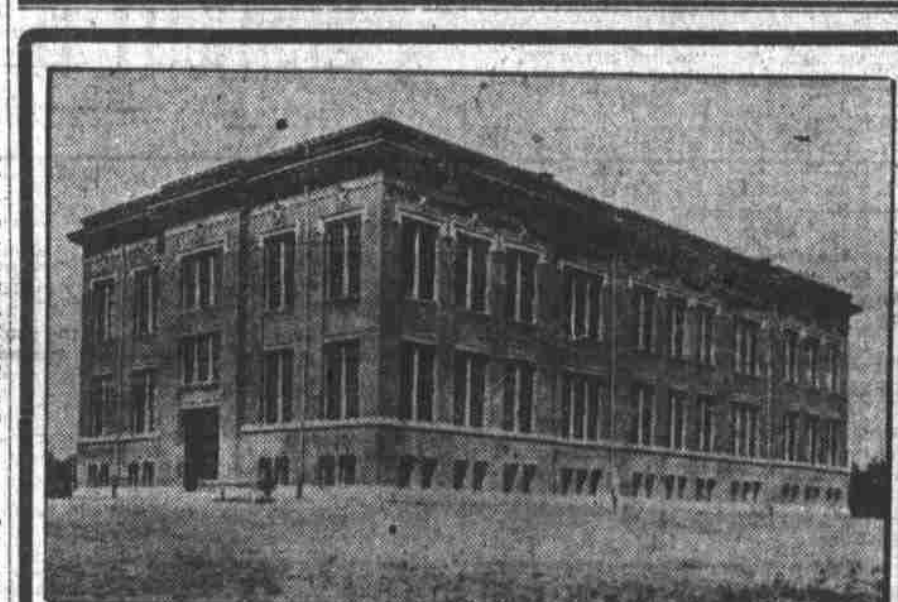
The court ordered that all money collected above the amount allowed in the original reduced schedule should be deposited with the court until the cases were finally settled. Judge Sumner read the decision, in which Judge Baker concurred. Judge Grosscup filed a separate opinion. He said he concurred in finding the rates

Hill to Build From Ontario. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ontario, Or., July 8.—W. T. Davidson, president of the Oregon & Eastern Colonization company and a party of prominent colonists arrived from St. Paul, Minn., this morning. John Burchard, vice president of the company, is now at Portland, and will arrive at Ontario in a few days.

Mr. Davidson says the Hill road from Ontario through central Oregon will be built, but the time is not yet fixed for actual construction. He says the crops here look much better than in the east. Among the prominent colonists from St. Paul and Minneapolis with Mr. Davidson are E. M. Foster, E. P. Rodgers and Mr. Peterson. Robert George, a prominent capitalist from Minneapolis, has been here several days looking over the country with a view to making investments.

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