

WORLD RACES PLAN MOVES TO PROMOTE KINDRED FEELING

For First Time in History Representatives of All Civilized Countries Will Meet in Good Will Convention.

London, July 25.—All preparations are completed for the First Universal Races congress, which will constitute the most important event in this city next week. The congress, in which practically all races of the human family will be represented, will meet in the Central building of the University of London on Wednesday of next week and will remain in session four days.

The object of the gathering is the discussion in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience of the general relations between the peoples of the west and those of the east, between white and so-called colored peoples, with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings and a heartier cooperation.

Adler Originates Idea.

The idea of the congress originated with Dr. Felix Adler, who first suggested his plan at a conference at Eisenach, Germany, in July 1906. His suggestion was widely discussed and commented upon.

Although there was no lack of those who ridiculed the idea of such a congress and who expressed the opinion that closer relations between the races would be neither desirable nor beneficial to civilization, many distinguished scientists, statesmen and political leaders heartily endorsed Dr. Adler's suggestion. Slowly the plan ripened and developed, strongly supported by the British foreign office and many influential statesmen and leaders of Great Britain.

Twenty Races to Be Represented.

The civilizations of 20 races will be represented by speakers of these races and by papers prepared by them. The list includes ex-Ambassador Wu Ting Fang, General Legation of China, Hayti; Dr. Felix Adler, Israel Zangwill, Sir Charles Dilke, Professor W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, professor of economics at the University of Atlanta; Fred C. Croton, chief statistician of the United States immigration commission; J. E. Jendranath Seal, M. A., a distinguished educator of India; Dr. Felix von Luschan, of Berlin; Professor Tongko Takebe of Japan and scores of others of equal prominence.

Among the American delegates are Dr. Felix Adler, Dr. S. Wise, Professor George B. Adams of Yale, Miss Jane Addams, Congressman Barthold, Congressman Bennett, Professor Frank Bosa, President Fausch of Brown university and many others.

OREGON'S RESOURCES BEAT THOSE ON ANY COUNTRY IN WORLD

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seen and actually known in my two months' investigation of Oregon, but I have never seen, and I believe no one has ever seen in any part of the world, old or new, all these in combination (unless possibly in the Washington and Idaho country adjacent to Oregon).

Oregon Beats World.

More, I do not believe there exists in all the world, a country which possesses 60 per cent of Oregon's advantages; from the bottom of my soul I mean this. Sixty days' investigation of a country as vast and as unsettled as Oregon may not mean much to some, but as I have done it, on the go from early morning until late at night, living almost all the time in automobiles, and with my facilities to get at people and into the inside of things, and with my past experiences pinned to my sleeve, I say, I know your possibilities better than many of you who have bunched with them all your lives; I have seen your people—all classes—in their homes, at their business, and at their play; I have inspected your orchards, rode your ranches, tramped your woods, climbed your mountains and waded your streams, looked on open mouthed at the reaping of your grain and your alfalfa; I have traveled your railroads, sailed your superb rivers, breathed your grand ocean and basked on your exquisite beaches, and all the time I have kept a weasel eye and a ferret scent for flukes and flaws, but, with my hand on my heart and my heart a-saddle, my

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THREE MEN PROMINENT IN FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACES CONGRESS



From left to right are—Dr. Felix Adler, the eminent American scientist, who is at the head of the movement that led to the convention of world wide representatives; Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, the famous peace advocate, and Wu Ting Fang, who will represent his people in the deliberations of the congress.

conscience I say, unqualifiedly, I believe there is no place in all the world which holds forth within 40 per cent the advantages to man, be he young or old, be he rich or poor, triple refined or in the raw, as Oregon.

Ready to Prove It.

And more, my belief is as firmly rooted that there does not exist in all the world, a country which holds for capital—small capital or bloated capital—50 per cent the advantages of Oregon. I mean 50 per cent of the all round advantages. Yes, I realize the tremendousness of my statement, but I make it not because I have to, or because it is to my personal advantage, but solely, because I deem it my duty to humanity, particularly the sweating, crushed, despairing hordes of the crowded east, to hang my pointer to the fast multiplying sign boards which face toward an easily attainable Paradise, and more, I stand ready, with pen or voice, to prove that my belief is soundly founded.

You will note that in singing the praises of your wonderful country, I make no qualifications, absolutely none. There is not—that I have been able to find—a single out: the grandeur of Switzerland, the luxuriousness of Italy, the sturdy industrial possibilities of Germany, the horticultural and agricultural state of France, the romance of Ireland, the muscle fiber breeding advantages of Scotland, the maritime, manufacture, and general-man-woman-and-child conditions of England, and the all round best on earth Yankee dollar health and comfort probability which is native to all America—all these I have found in the most delightful and fascinating combination in your Utopian state.

Glad He Found Place.

Would the Lord I had found them earlier, but I thank him that I have found them in time to point them to my children and I pray that he will let me live long enough to see with my eyes the fulfillment of the vision that is as clear to me as yonder snow capped mountain.

After swinging the circle of your state I sought a resting place to eud the wonders I had seen. Experience has shown me there are few resting places. I have found many spots where one could loaf, and loaf, but few where one could rest—mind, heart, soul—where one could sleep and dream with open eyes and throbbing heart and soaring soul to the morning and the evening and the lullabying of all Mother Nature. Such a rest means, a spot far from the crowd, near to the woods and streams, the ocean and the mountains, a place where the deep sea denizens and their shelled cousins, play with the speckled children of the brooks, where the forests' monarchs hold converse with their four and two footed domesticated brothers, where the giant fir and the trailing wild cucumber and the low hanging berries put the ocean rollers; it means all these things so near to the lives of man, that running water, dainty beds and the luxuries of the table are so plentiful that one's rest is not jarred with reminders of the missing city's comforts.

Finds Beautiful Rest.

I said to my good friend, Dr. Morrison of Trinity, "Among all Oregon's wonders there is such a place—a place for restful rest!" There was a merry twinkle in the great soul doctor's eye. "Follow me," and I did, to Elk creek, and the little Elk Creek inn, and would you believe it, at the end of 10 days, the jolliest 10 days of my life, when they told me I must get back to harness, I wept. The host and his good wife, as they bade us godspeed, asked, "Have you rested?" "In all my life, have never worked so hard, I have never rested so restfully, I have never seen the match for you and your homelike inn. Say to all inquirers from me that of all the for man and beast nooks of Europe and America I have never seen your equal—your equal for all which goes to make contentment in your great state, and with the night, and with himself—contented in his contemplation of the misting yesterday's, the glowing today and the beckoning tomorrows."

Credit to State.

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No better table, no daintier beds, no purer water and no more "Oh, how I hate to leave these jolly fellows" host and hostess exist anywhere than my good friends the Torries and their inn!

What's that? Too strenuous an ad? Not a bit of it, but if you think so, send me in the bill at full advertising rates, for I must insist on pointing my friends who will follow me into Oregon to the good things which have been mine during the last 10 days of my stay in the only earthly paradise I have yet bumped into.

Warm senatorial campaigns are in progress in several southern states, including Virginia, Mississippi and North Carolina.

TERMINAL RATES RULING WILL NOT INJURE PORTLAND

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rate is not sufficiently remunerative. The adjustment of the rates is left to the railroads, no order being entered at this time.

Interior cities on the coast are given the same rates as those granted to Portland, Seattle and other coast points, or points directly affected by water competition as far east as the Missouri river, including Duluth, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City. In this zone no higher charge can be made to Spokane than to Portland.

Higher Rates Allowed.

In zone No. 2 the rate to the interior points may be seven per cent higher than to Portland. This territory includes Chicago, the eastern boundary of the 7 per cent line extending along the line of the Illinois Central railroad through Paducah, Ky., and south through about the center of the state of Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico.

In the third zone the rate to the interior points may not exceed 15 per cent of the terminal rate. This zone runs from the Chicago territory as far east as Buffalo, Pittsburg and Wheeling, and is bounded on the south by the Missouri river.

In the fourth zone the rate may be as high as 25 per cent greater than the terminal rate. This covers New York and New England, being practically all the territory east of Buffalo and Pittsburg and north of the central part of Virginia.

Back Haul Rates.

The commission broadly recognizes the influence of water transportation on rail rates, and refuses to make an order extending terminal rates generally, as was contended for by most of the interior cities. At the same time it holds that the theoretical back haul rates from the seaboard are not justified and establishes the zones named as a means of equalization. The railroads are allowed until October 15 to put the new rates into effect.

In its consideration of the claims of Spokane in the present case Commissioner Prouty says: "Spokane is a great distributing center and aims to be a greater one. It demands the right to raise which will enable it to bring from the east and distribute into territory lying east of the Cascade range. Such traffic, when distributed from Spokane, is hauled a longer distance than when distributed from Seattle, and the distribution haul itself is also much less expensive. It is a manifest economic waste to haul traffic over the Cascade mountains and back again.

Must Stop at Spokane.

"The interest of the parties and the public as much require that this business should stop at Spokane instead of going on to Seattle as that it should originate in the middle west instead of in the Pacific seaboard. "Spokane insists that if these defendants give to Seattle the right to buy in both New York and Chicago, when its location entitles it to buy in New York, it should give to Spokane, which is nearer to the coast, the right to buy in both New York and Chicago. New York urges that if Chicago is given an opportunity to sell in Seattle then New York shall be given the opportunity to sell in Spokane. In other words the same blanket rate which is applied on the east should be applied upon the west.

"The carriers insist that they may determine as a matter of policy whether they will meet this water competition, and in what manner and at what points; and this is true so far as that is a matter of policy. To a disinterested observer it would seem to be in the true interest of these transcontinental lines, which begin at the Missouri river, to make rates which would build up interior points as against the coast. The haul to those points is shorter and less expensive. The distribution from those points is easier, but above all the traffic which is created at such a point belongs to the coast.

CHANGING HER FACE

(From the Household Friend.)

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he says, and these changes will continue without impairment of Portland's greatness.

"This decision will create greater excitement in Kansas City and the east than it does here," he said. "Nearly all the goods we buy can be shipped from Duluth, St. Paul or Kansas City, or can be made here, if not already. This gives the Missouri valley points a great advantage, and the cities in the zone further east will be compelled to meet the difference in rates or lose the business."

How to Keep Trade.

In one part of Commissioner Lane's decision he gives advice to coast cities as to how to retain their trade, saying: "With the introduction of a policy which removes from these interior points in some degree the disadvantage under which they have suffered with relation to eastern points of production it will become a matter of moment to the coast cities to avail themselves fully of the ocean as well as develop industries upon the Pacific coast itself which will compete with the industries of the east for home interior trade. That which has been done in the middle west within a generation may certainly be accomplished upon the Pacific coast, so that there may come about a competition between real producing markets as well as competition between jobbing houses."

SPOKANE PARADES AND DANCES; CITY GIVEN UP TO CELEBRATING EVENT

(Special to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., July 25.—The carnival spirit reigns supreme here today in celebration of the victory giving the city terminal rates from Missouri river points, after 20 years' unceasing struggle. Every conceivable noise making device was brought into service by the joyous throngs in demonstration. Following a half hour of constant blowing of every factory, streetcar and engine whistle, and the ringing of all bells in the city, an enormous parade, representing nearly every business house and manufacturing establishment passed through the streets, thousands of working men and woman participating.

E. F. C. Van Dissel, a prominent member of the chamber of commerce, was marshal, and with a score of aides, led the parade. Hundreds of banners bearing inspiring slogans interspersed the line of march.

An asphalt pavement in the western end of the business district is being waxed for an entire block for a free-for-all street dance tonight, following another monster parade in which between 10,000 and 15,000 persons are expected to participate. A speaker's stand is being erected near the terminal rates monument, and the city is being the decision are to speak.

The wildest excitement prevails among the speculative class, as it is believed the decision will alter the entire market situation, send real estate prices skyward, cause the building of new factories and largely increase the output of many now running at less than half capacity.

It is figured here on a basis of Spokane's present shipping business that \$2,500,000 will be saved annually as a result of the terminal rates granted.

COBLE MURDER IS CONFERRED; J. H. WILSON IS THE ONE

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was arrested on suspicion of having killed Coble and his wife. Sheriff Gaston arrested Wilson after having ascertained that Wilson had left his home on the day following the Coble murder. Blood stains were also

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