

Albany Extension of Oregon Electric Taps Supply Point of Rich Section of Willamette Valley

Thousands of People From Portland and Other Valley Points Visit "Hub City" July Fourth in Honor of Formal Opening of Line—Company Plans to Make Run From Portland to Albany, Distance of 77 Miles, in Two Hours and Fifteen Minutes; Parade and Speechmaking Feature of Celebration Commemorating Event July 4.

OREGON ELECTRIC FURNISHES A NEW LINE TO ALBANY

Event of Great Importance to Valley; Opening of Extension Celebrated July 4 With Appropriate Exercises.

Portland men and women who visited Albany, Or., for the first time July 4, on the occasion of the opening of the Oregon Electric's extension from Salem, had expected to find a thriving country town of perhaps 3000 or 4000 persons, and many of them were greatly surprised to see a real city, with modern buildings, paved streets, electric cars and a metropolitan bustle.

Albany, in fact, is one of the most progressive and prosperous cities in Oregon. In point of size, according to the 1910 census, which gave it a population of 4275, it is the fourteenth city in the state, but since then its growth has been remarkable. Today its population is well between 6000 and 6500 persons.

Albany has been aptly named by its citizens "the hub of the Willamette valley." The figure is a peculiarly fitting one, for out of the city, much like the spokes from a wheel hub, radiate in different directions the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Electric and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads. All these railroads make the town one of their most important station points. And from a commercial and business standpoint, Albany is, indeed, of such importance to the railroads that it could not be ignored.

Logical Supply Point.

Albany is almost in the center of the Willamette valley, and is the logical supply point and shipping place for a great farming and orchard country. This territory, under the impetus of diversified farming, is just beginning to come into its lawful own, and the development of Albany and its environs has really begun. The entry of the Oregon Electric, with its quick transportation, is going to be an immense factor in bringing about this development.

This Albany thoroughly realizes, and the coming of no railroad ever was more joyously celebrated than the opening of the Oregon Electric extension on Thursday. Not from Albany, but the folk for miles in the countryside and from other valley towns that either have, or soon to have, similar transportation connections from the Oregon Electric realized it. The result was an enormous throng in Albany on the Fourth to take part in the strip celebration over the coming of the railroad, the Fourth of July and the opening of Chautauqua.

Albany citizens had spent much money and devoted much labor to insuring the success of their big jubilee. Under the able direction of Mayor P. D. Gilbert, Dr. Van Winkle, president of the Commercial club, and many capable assistants, the ceremonies went through without a single marring incident. The visitors, especially those from Portland, who were in a measure the particular guests of honor, will not soon forget the abundant hospitality accorded them.

Parade Artistic Success.

Albany's Fourth of July parade would have done credit to a municipality five times its size. It was an artistic success. Five bands played inspiringly and kept the marchers in quick stride. Beside detachments of state militia and several uniformed fraternal organizations there were many symbolic and patriotic floats in line. The parade passed along broad well paved streets, between brick business buildings, and by the framework of new ones under construction, that elicited the admiration of visitors. The streets and business houses were gaily decorated with holiday bunting and in several places arches were built at important corners. On one of these arches was a framed picture of James J. Hill, the famous railroad builder, for so long chief of all the Hill lines, of which the Oregon Electric is a part.

The formal speech making in connection with the celebration took place at the Chautauqua auditorium in the afternoon after guests had been entertained at dinner. Professor Joseph Young and Chief Counsel Charles H. Carey, of the Hill lines in the northwest, were among the speakers. Mayor Gilbert gave the address of welcome to the railroad officials.

To Put on Through Trains.

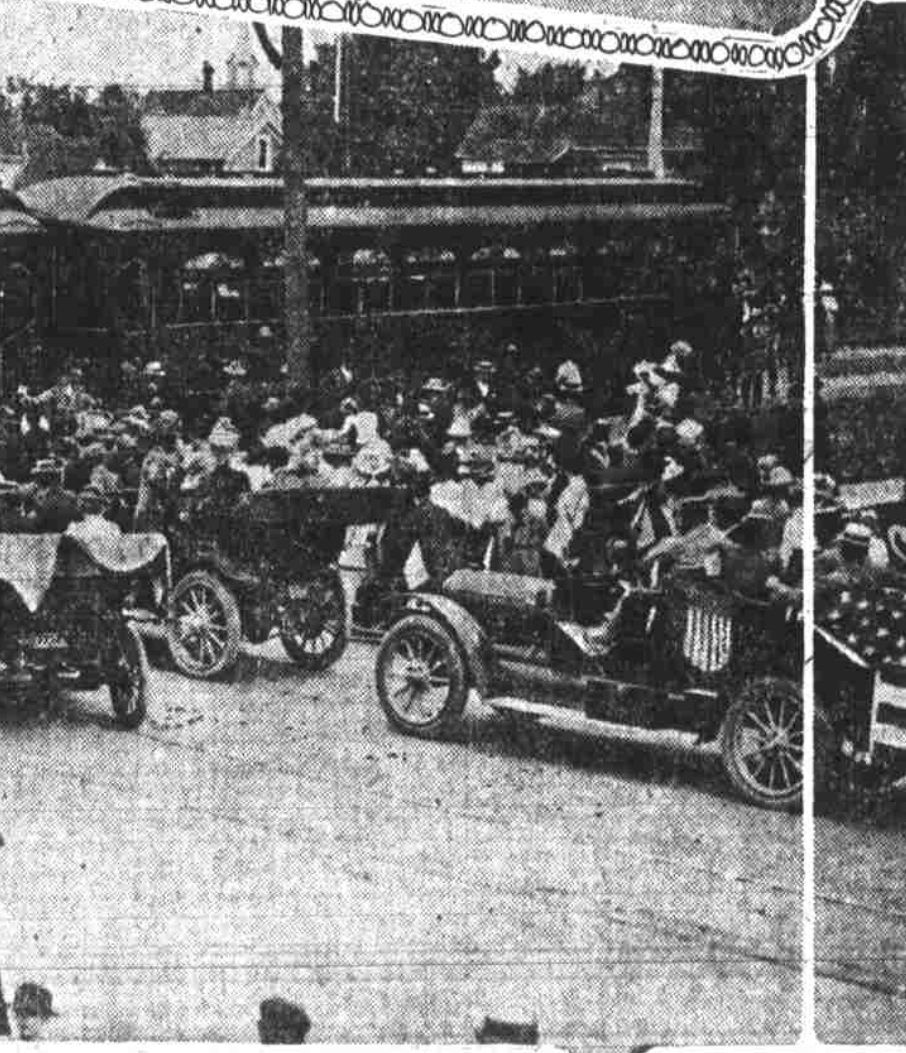
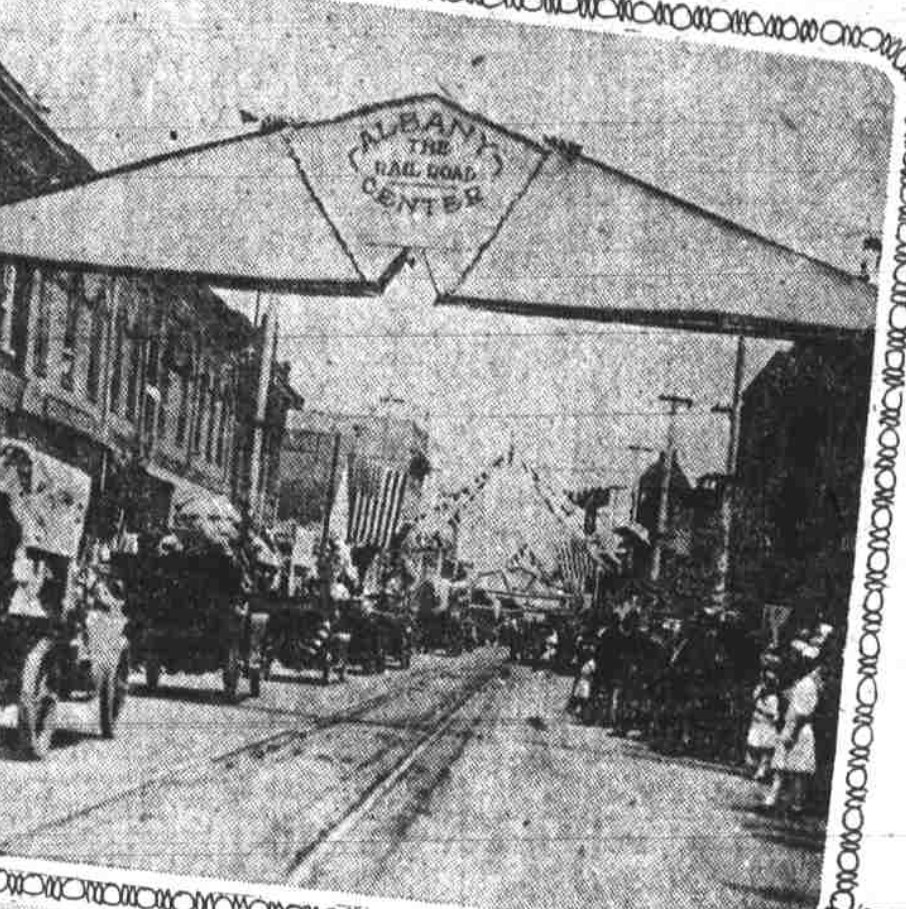
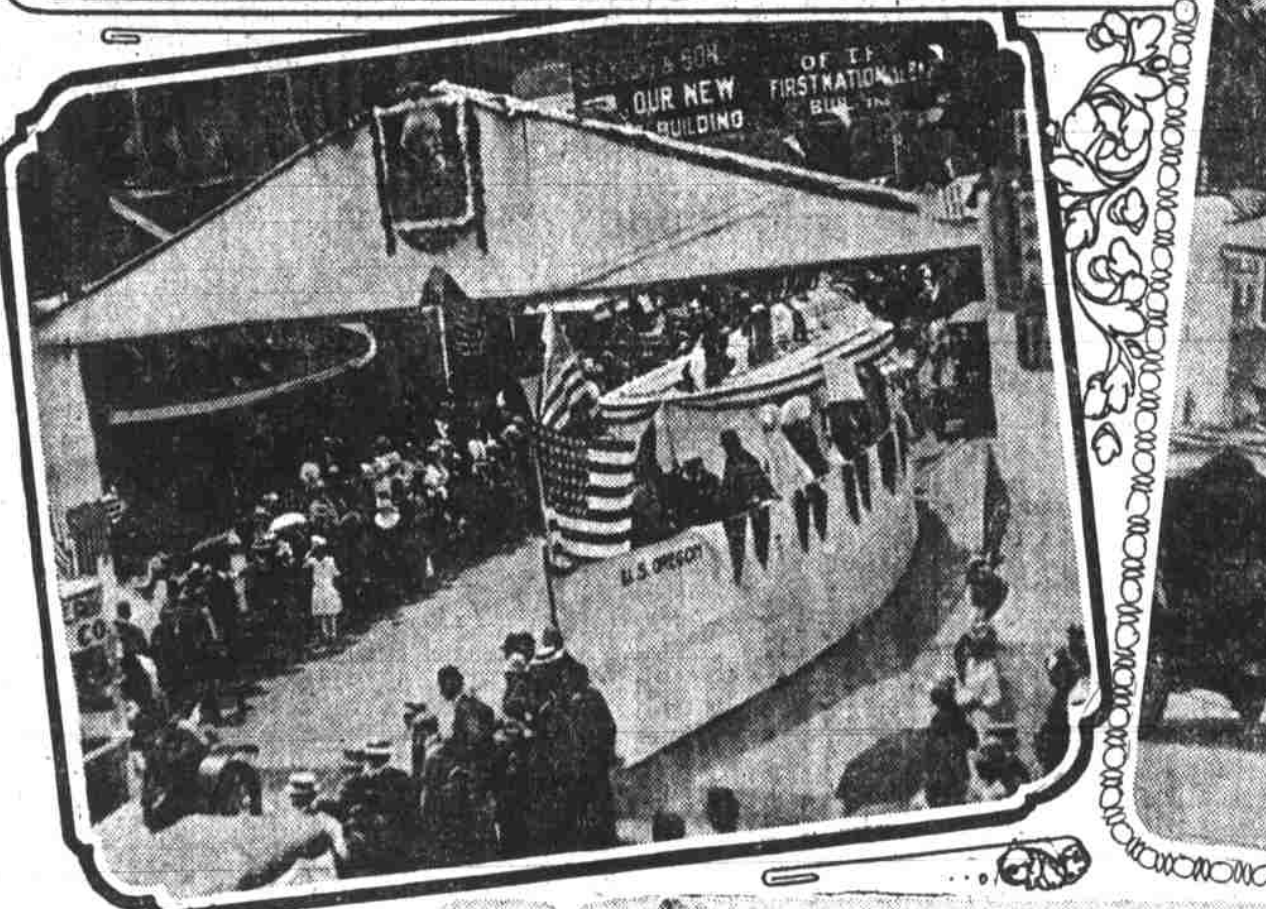
After a very instructive and much enjoyed day, the Portland visitors boarded their special for home, at the temporary wooden depot which soon will give way to a handsome \$15,000 structure of brick and stone, shortly after 5 o'clock. After some vexatious delays, due to a middle in orders to train crews, but which did not mar the general fine impression of the day, they arrived in Portland well along toward midnight.

DOMESTIC QUARREL LEADS TO SUICIDE

(United Press Local Wire.)
San Francisco, July 6.—Independent over domestic differences, Mrs. Florence Monroe, 26, wife of Claude G. Monroe, an insurance broker, swallowed strychnine at her home here today, dying in her husband's arms. The couple have a 3-year-old son. The woman left her jewels, valued at several thousand dollars, with a note, saying: "Take care of my beloved baby, God bless you, forgive me, I could not stand it any longer."

Elks' Reunion.

Mail The Journal to your friends in the east, or brother Elks. You can send 10 issues of The Journal, from July 3 to 16, covering complete proceedings of the Elks' reunion, including the large special Elks' number of July 11, to your friends or brother Elks, for 25 cents. Order at once.



SALT LAKE CITY TO ENTERTAIN BIG COMMERCIAL BODY

Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, to Consider Important Problems, Will Meet for Four Day Session Soon.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 6.—The official call for the twenty-third annual session of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress to be held in this city, August 27-30, will be issued tomorrow by Edwin J. Becker, secretary of the congress. The principal subjects for deliberation as given in the call are: See America first, good roads, parcel post, currency reform, world's peace, immigration, reclamation of land, typhoid and inland waterways. Such other subjects as may be of general interest to the people of the trans-Mississippi section will also be discussed. Some of the foremost men of the nation will take part in the four days' session of the congress and the program includes the names of many men prominent in public life.

"It is conceded by all," says the call, "that there is no organization of like character which has done so much for the western states in the securing of necessary legislation and appropriations from our federal congress for western projects. Our discussions are open to all those who feel a deep interest in western development and we pride ourselves upon the fact that the congress is not under the control of any individual of any interest."

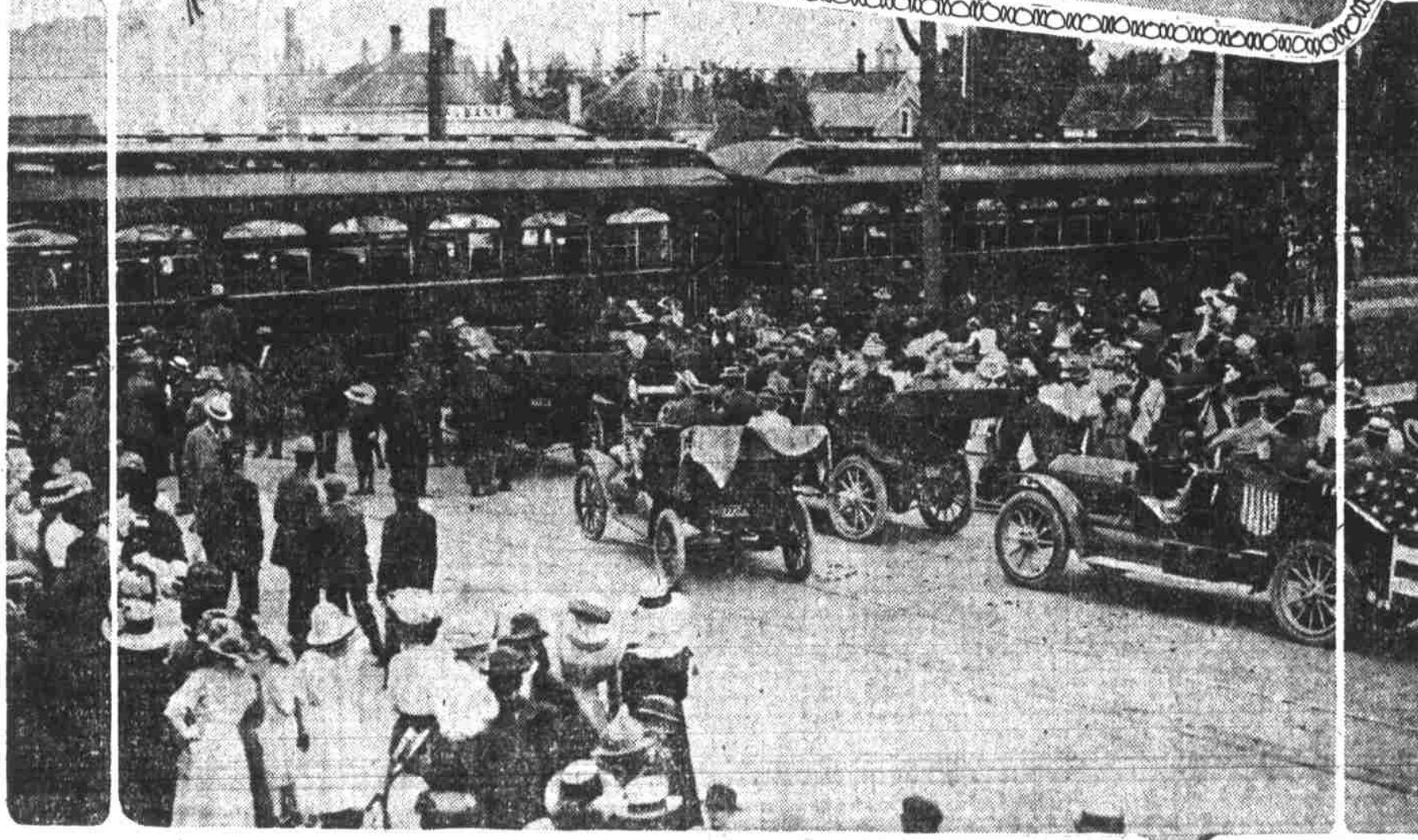
The trans-Mississippi commercial congress is the oldest and most influential organization of business and professional men in the United States and represents the crystallized commercial sentiment of the great west. It has been instrumental in securing action by the federal congress on matters of vital importance to the west, many of the large appropriations for reclamation projects having been secured through its efforts.

The call gives the representation in the congress as follows: Twenty delegates appointed by the governor of each state, two by the mayor of each city of 5000 population and over limited to 100, one from each commercial and industrial organization with one additional delegate for every 50 members (maximum of 10), and one from each county. Governors of states, senators and representatives in congress, former presidents and permanent members of this congress are ex-officio members. The total vote is not to exceed 20 from each congressional district and 26 at large from each state.

The call is signed by A. C. Trumbo, president of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress, John L. Powell, chairman of the executive committee and Fred W. Fleming, chairman of the congressional committee.

FATHER RESCUES SON FROM WHITE SALMON

(Special to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., July 6.—Caught in a whirlpool of the Little White Salmon river while trout fishing with his father on the Fourth, Ray Kelley, 10 years old, narrowly escaped drowning. The father, Charles Kelley, a grocer of this place, had waded down stream when he suddenly heard an outcry. Rushing back he saw his son being whirled around in the big eddy. He had gone down for the third time, when his father grabbed him, and after a



Top, left to right—Crowd at Jefferson Street depot awaiting departure of trains; temporary depot at Albany. Center, left to right—Street scene at Albany, showing picture of J. J. Hill and "Battleship Oregon" float; section of auto parade; Portland delegation arriving at Albany.

hard battle succeeded in reaching shore with his apparently dead boy. He was rolled on the bank, his lungs emptied of water and after two hours of work the anxious father was rewarded by the boy's regaining consciousness.

Mob Hangs Negro Murderer.

(United Press Local Wire.)
Little Rock, Ark., July 6.—John Williams, a negro, was hanged by a mob at Plumerville, near here, early today. Williams killed Special Deputy Paul Nispe, when the officers attempted to stop a fight at a negro picnic. The mob went quietly about its work today, taking Williams from the officers and hanging him to a tree.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

SOLD CHEAP MILK IN "HORLICK MILK" JAR

W. W. Pearce, manager of the confectionery stand in the Royal bakery at Park and Washington, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Bell to selling a cheaper grade of malted milk from jars in which the name "Horlick's Malted Milk" had been blown and when Horlick's Malted Milk was called for. He was fined \$25 and costs. The complaint was signed by Food Commissioner

Elks' Week.

You can send 10 issues of The Journal, from July 7 to 16, covering complete proceedings of the Elks' reunion, including the large special Elks' number of July 11, to your friends or brother Elks for 25 cents. Order at once.

KANSAS WORKS OUT FOOD THRIFT PLAN

Stop Waste, Cook Properly, Choose Well, Is Practical Advice.

Topeka, Kan., July 6.—The high cost of living, which has been the subject of numerous investigations and much writing in the last two or three years, hits the laboring man harder than any one else. Kansas has undertaken a series of investigations and experiments to reduce the living cost and it is doing this for the particular benefit of the workers in the shops and factories of the state that they may have better food for less money.

Professor E. H. S. Bailey, food analyst for the Kansas state board of health, is sending to each local labor union of the state a copy of the preliminary "Food Thrift" experiments which he is conducting in the state food laboratories. Each union is to read the rules for stopping household wastes and then the little booklet is to be passed from one member to the other to take home and study.

Eighth Grade Graduating Class of Gervais, Or.



Gervais, Or., July 6.—The Gervais eighth grade has the distinction of being one out of two classes in the county where 100 per cent of the class passed the examination. In the accompanying picture, the class from left to right, standing, is; Julian De Jardin, Frank Miller, Catherine

BUSINESS SHOWS HEALTHY INCREASE

Imports and Exports Make New Record During Last Year.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—The foreign commerce of the United States made a new and remarkable record during the fiscal year just ended. The total value of the merchandise entering and leaving the country in its trade with foreign lands and its own island possessions in the fiscal year 1912 was \$4,000,000,000; the value of manufactures exported was more than \$1,000,000,000. Of this \$1,000,000,000 worth of non-dutiable merchandise entering the country during the year ending June 30, 1912, about \$900,000,000 worth was from foreign countries and \$100,000,000 worth from Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Growth Is Shown.

Imports of duty-free merchandise never reached as much as \$100,000,000 prior to 1872. They touched the \$200,000,000 line in 1880, the \$300,000,000 line in 1891, the \$400,000,000 line in 1892, the \$500,000,000 line in 1905, the \$600,000,000 line in 1907, the \$700,000,000 line in 1910, and in 1912 approximated \$900,000,000; and the addition of the merchandise coming from our own islands brings the grand total of non-dutiable merchandise in the fiscal year 1912 up to a round billion dollars.

Large Imports of Hides.

The manufacturers' materials entering free of duty included approximately \$100,000,000 worth of hides and skins; over \$100,000,000 worth of india rubber and substitutes thereof, about \$65,000,000 worth of iron and steel aggregate about \$275,000,000 in value; copper and mineral oils, each more than \$100,000,000; lumber and other manufacturers of wood, nearly \$100,000,000; leather and manufacturers thereof, about \$50,000,000; and cotton manufactures, about \$20,000,000. Manufactures exported in the month of May amounted to \$108,000,000 for the single month and formed 63 per cent of the total domestic exports of that month. For the full fiscal year manufacturers formed about 46 per cent of the total domestic export.

During the 24 months in which the present tariff law has been in operation, manufacturers exported averaged \$75,000,000 per month and formed 43 per cent of the total exports. During the entire existence of the Dingley law they averaged \$45,000,000 per month and formed 21 per cent of the total exports; during the entire operations of the Wilson law exports of manufacturers averaged \$22,000,000 per month and formed 29 per cent of the total exports; and during the existence of the McKinley law they averaged \$16,000,000 per month and formed 21 per cent of the total exports.

A Norwegian expedition will study the natives, flora and fauna of almost unknown regions of northern and central Asia.



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