

CENTENNIAL PLANS GREAT.

Astoria Makes Preparation for Coming Celebration.

Astoria, Ore., July 24.—"What are we going to have to amuse the people?" Astorians interested in the Centennial Pageant, which opens August 10 and continues thirty days, are asking.

So far, the plans of the centennial committee have been carried out to a successful issue without a hitch. There is to be plenty of amusement and some educational features for those who attend the pageant which has been planned to commemorate the first settlement of the Pacific North by the white race.

The big features are to be scattered about Astoria in such a manner as to take advantage of all the natural resources. The twelve mile long harbor is to be used for aquatic displays, the city streets for the pageantry parades and the city park for some of the fixed features.

Just a few minutes' walk from the center of the city, a thousand feet above the sea level, is City Park. Here, with a view of the harbor, the rivers, ocean and mountains, the big spectacular features are to be staged. A stadium has been built into the hill without any excavation and seats have been built down the side of the slope to care for about 5,000 persons. There is not a post to obstruct the view and the stage, an open air one, has a clump of tall cedar trees for a background. This is where "The Bridge of the Gods" is to be produced by Miss Mabel Ferris, the Los Angeles girl who is now living in Portland. Local talent is being trained to produce the spectacle, which is founded upon the story of Mt. Hood being changed from a volcano into an ice and snow-covered mountain. It is an Indian legend, and has a great historical story to tell.

The state will maintain a salmon hatchery during the whole thirty days of the centennial celebration is open. The building for this is now complete with the exception of the installation of the tanks for the eggs. The tanks have been shipped and as soon as they are tested out and swelled to prevent leakage they will be ready to receive a million Royal Chinook salmon eggs.

Master Fish Warden Clanton has delegated C. E. Greenman to take charge of the exhibit and he has been in Astoria making preparations to carry through the work. Within a week he will have completed the installation of the tanks and arranged for the water supply. It will take about 24,000 gallons of water a day to keep the work going right, and a special three-inch water main has been laid for the city water works to care for this water supply. At least the piping will have been completed by the time it is necessary to get the use of water.

This fish display is an intensely interesting one to everyone from all over the country. Hardly a home does not pay tribute to the thrift of the Columbia River salmon fishermen and canners, and while every housewife is familiar with salmon and the various ways to use it, few have ever seen a real salmon and not one in a million from the East has ever seen a salmon egg. They will know the whole process from beginning to end and it is bound to be a big advertisement for Columbia River salmon when the visitors go back home and tell what they saw and explain what a salmon is really like.

Another strong feature is the exhibit of the resources of Clatsop County. The building for this display is now completed and ready to be fitted up by the exhibitors. In this structure the importance of the county from an agricultural point of view will be brought to the attention of the visitors. They will see the marvelous fruit and vegetables which are raised here as well as the flowers which have been "canned" by Ben Worsley. The timber and dairy industries will be treated thoroughly too in the county exhibit.

Manufacturers of national reputation have engaged practically all the space in the building which has been erected for this purpose and by the time the centennial opens—August 10—this big structure will be crowded with exhibits of the best nationally advertised wares in the country. The whole nation has been secured to make this a representative exhibit and success has come from the efforts of the committee in charge, aided by the Astoria merchants.

Within the Astor Stockade there will be the great \$50,000 Indian relic display loaned by Maj. Lee Moorehouse of Pendleton, Wash. This is a priceless collection which can never be duplicated again. The Major, who was an Indian agent at the Umatilla Reservation for years, secured these relics from the Indians who never realized their value.

Dead and departed chiefs who showed great head dresses with pride did not make any attempt to preserve their equipment after their death. As a consequence the braves who followed them sold the only mementoes of the dying race worth while for small sums. Major Moorehouse, knowing the value of the head dresses and implements of war and peaceful Indian life, picked out the best of them and today this collection is without an equal in the world.

The whole collection is to be placed in the "Living Quarters" within the Astor Stockade. It will completely fill this big building and is bound to be a great source of interest to the thousands who are to visit the centennial pageant.

Across the courtyard from this Indian display is the structure reproducing the barn used by the Astor trading party when they had finished

the fort. In this the Indians will have their dining room and storehouse for the curios they are to bring with them. It will be an interesting sight and well worth the time to tarry for an hour. Here, too, the old Indian fortune tellers will hold sway to show their prowess at telling the fates with the cards.

Out on the side of the hill the Indians will pitch their tented city and live the life of Chief Concomly and his followers lived. They will journey to the banks of the Columbia to fish for their salmon, even as did Chief Concomly, and their teepees will have the same smoke curls going out the tops as did those of the Indians of a century ago.

All the tribal traditions will be preserved here as they were a century ago. They will take the prized Moorehouse collection of Indian head-dresses and go through all the old war dances, the marriage dances, the funeral dances and the peace pact ceremonies that their forefathers did back in 1811. Also will they participate in the historic pageants which will be given to paint anew the founding of Astoria, the treaty with the whites, the marriage of old Chief Concomly's daughter to McDougall and such events as went along with the century of decline of the Indian as a factor in the government of this country.

Just how close to the County Exhibit building there will be erected a "Trail" in which some twenty "shows" will be maintained for the amusement of man and child. These shows are being contracted for from all parts of the country and when they open up here the Midway and such features as made big expositions of our country famous will be installed for the amusement of the thousands who are bound to be at the centennial celebration.

Just how many of these features will be presented depends upon the available space. General Manager A. A. Tremp is in communication with at least three score features and specialties which are available, but he is culling out the best in the land before closing contracts with them. Also he is not contracting for a show until he has investigated the show and the integrity of the owner of it.

Plans are under way now for a stock show which will bring about 100 head of the best stock in the country to the City Park enclosure, and in the estimate of the centennial committee that about \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of this show.

Members of the six granges in the county are working with a special committee to draft the details of this big feature and it is thought that plenty of good cattle will be on exhibition to back up the county resource exhibit. Certainly if this feature is not a big one no one but the farmers are to be blamed, and they insist that they have plenty of pure bred cattle to make this stock show a big success and an interesting feature.

Ellery's band, which played at the Coronation ceremonies in England, and which is now on the way here after touring Great Britain, coming directly here from Edinburgh, Scotland, will play afternoon and evening at the Stadium, and this feature alone is one which is worth a dollar to hear. This is the big band of the United States, and Mr. Ellery is determined to make unusual preparations to satisfy the visitors to the centennial. He has in mind a big concert tour and well advertising the merits of his band with the best kind of music to thousands who will be here from all parts of the country, he will be able to easily book his tour if his music is artistic. If he does not "produce the goods," it will put him out of business. Hence his desire to render a sterling engagement here.

Distinguished visitors such as Governor West, Governor Hiram Johnson of California, and the officers of the visiting naval vessels will be entertained at the Stadium and the public addresses of such men as James J. Hill, Louis W. Hill will be made from this vantage point. All, or nearly all public speaking will be from the Stadium and everyone in the grounds may hear well because of the natural site of the Stadium.

The tallest flag pole in the world will be erected on top of the hill within City Park, and it is certain to attract a great deal of comment. This pole is 219½ feet high, and is one single "stick" of timber containing millions of feet of timber. It is more than three feet thick at the base and 15 inches through at the top. Just now this timber is down at the Hammond Lumber Company's place, but it will be towed up the river and dragged up the hill to the park with a tug donkey engine, where it will be erected in the center of the park. With a huge pennant to float from this pole, the centennial grounds will be visible for miles.

These are the big features which will be at the City Park alone. Scattered at vantage points downtown will be various shows and carnival features such as are usually in evidence at high classed pageants. There will be Ferris Wheels, Joy Rides, numerous riding devices, and mirth-provoking amusements such as have made Coney Island Dreamland, Luna Park and similar amusement resorts nationally famous.

There will be six historical parades, the pyrotechnical display by the Hitt Fireworks Company of Seattle, marine pageants, regatta, automobile races at Gearhardt Beach, swimming races at the Gearhardt hotel tank, ocean and fresh water excursions and fully a score of features which are contracted for and under way now.

This is what Astoria is to give the public. Especially will the features at the City Park be interesting, amusing and instructive to all who visit Astoria during the centennial.

Remedy for Sprains.

Bruiise thoroughly one handful of green sage leaves, boil them in a gill of vinegar for ten minutes; apply to the sprained joint as a poultice between folded muslin. Rest the joint as much as possible.

Mystery Solved.

One reason women have so many buttons to button is because they don't have to lose any time at shaving and hunting corkscrews.—Galveston News.

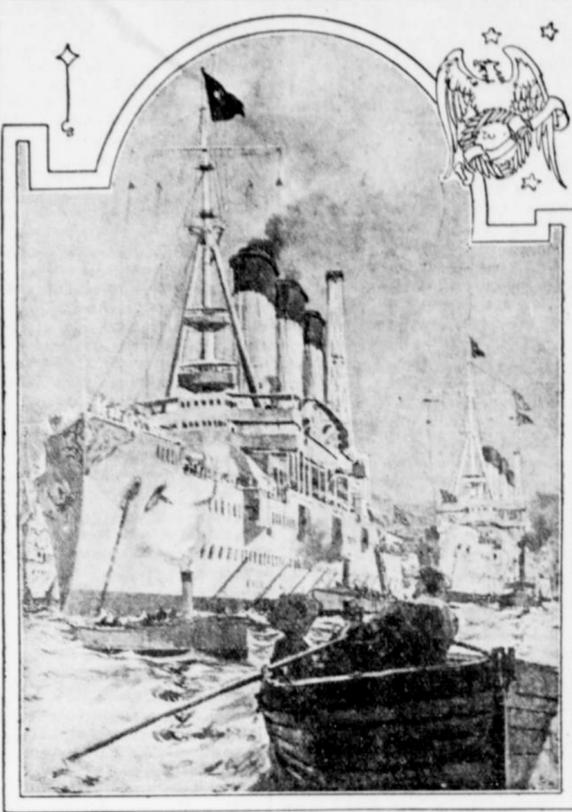
Ambition.

Ambition can creep as well as soar. The pride of no person in a flourishing condition is more justly to be dreaded than that of him who is mean and cringing under a doubtful and unprosperous fortune.—Burke: "Letters on a Regicide Peace."

One Pest.

Who whistles in a street car robs me of most that is dear to me, my peace of mind, and gives me nothing in return.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING FLEET



TYPES OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET

WARS and rumors of war die hard. Even at this late time in the world's history, when civilization might be supposed to have repressed the primitive lust for blood and plunder, the alarmist has only to lift his voice in congress to banish tranquility from our bosoms.

Millions are given to promote the cause of universal peace. Yet the nations of Europe compete with each other for the privilege of bearing the heaviest burden in the way of modern armaments. England trembles at the thought of Germany; Germany, with her rapidly expanding commerce, leaps to the Dreadnought type of naval construction and increases her expenditures to overcome England's two-power lead. Austria lays down four first-class battle ships. Russia is said to be contemplating the expenditure of \$300,000,000 on her navy. The United States is warned that in no long time Germany will oust her from the second place upon the seas. Not the least important business of peace would seem to be the preparation for war.

One is reminded of the ancient Chinese sage who was sent to Europe by his emperor to investigate the merits of the Christian religion. It was a troublous time. The great nations were locked in a death struggle; battle fields ran with blood; violent schisms sprang up and were suppressed with slaughter; the continent was no better than a huge shambles. After the sage had looked his fill he returned to his emperor.

"China is too peaceful a nation," he said, "to be adapted to the Christian faith."

Peace Dove is Elusive.

It is possible to believe that this shrewd Oriental had not made a profound study of Christian ethics; but at least he had seen that during some centuries of acceptance it had not availed to put an end to the horrors of war. Perhaps the essence of the thing is better understood today, and yet he would be an optimistic prophet who should declare that the era of unbroken peace had dawned.

The country was recently warned that its standing army is inadequate to repel foreign invasion. This was met by the declaration that the sea is still the nation's impregnable bulwark, and that while the navy floats no hostile nation could land a force. What, then, is the condition of the American navy and what are its facilities in the way of naval base and coal supply in the event of war?

Notwithstanding the greatly increased cost of naval construction, which was introduced with the Dreadnought type, the government has during some years followed the practice of laying down two battle ships annually. The appropriations for the five years ending June 30, 1911, reach \$593,727,861, as against \$131,971,877 for the preceding five-year period. This program has placed the American navy in the second place with a total of 152 ships, carrying 136 guns and having a displacement of 717,792 tons. Germany comes next, with 209 vessels, carrying 199 guns and having a tonnage of 666,635.

Many Fighting Monsters.

At the present time England and America have four Dreadnoughts each of about equal tonnage. Germany has three and Japan one. But Germany, which formerly built small battle ships, has turned to Dreadnoughts in an attempt to overcome England's great lead, and when the present program of the nations has been carried out she will stand second. Britain will then have seventeen of these monster

engines of destruction, Germany thirteen, the United States ten, Japan six and Russia and Italy four each.

But in the meantime the Panama Canal will have been opened, and the efficiency of the American navy will most doubled. Up to now the larger portion of the fleet has been kept in Atlantic waters, but with the canal open it would be possible to effect a change of position in case of need without serious delay.

A writer signing himself "Navarch" emphasizes, in an article on "The Disposition of Our Fighting Fleet," in the Columbian Magazine, the importance of the new naval stations in the Pacific. He speaks particularly of Pearl Harbor at Hawaii, where a naval base is now being established, and of the dry dock Dewey at Olongapo, sixty miles from Manila.

"The protection of our Atlantic coast," he says, "lies in a fleet based on Guantanamo, and the protection of the Pacific coast lies in a fleet based on Pearl Harbor. Both Guantanamo and Pearl Harbor are ideally situated in their respective spheres. The former is centrally located with reference to the Panama Canal and our Atlantic coast, and a fleet based there would command all the avenues toward the canal. Hawaii stands in the Pacific as our outpost, and no power could successfully approach our Pacific coast without taking it and meeting victoriously the strong fleet which we would maintain there."

North Carolina Bear Hunts.

Jones county farmers are making a regular campaign against the bears, which are giving hog raisers no end of trouble. A year ago some of the farmers bought a couple of bear dogs, from which they have raised a pack. Almost daily hunts have been conducted, and the nine hounds have never failed to get a bear.

Recently there was a hunt on Mill creek, in which twoscore men participated, and these were delighted to see the skillful way in which the dogs handled the bear, the latter, true to his fighting style, sitting upon his haunches and fighting. Henry Oltner finished the bear with a bullet. The leading bear hunters are V. A. and W. H. Bender, who are the owners of the pack. In that section there are many small swamps, with a thick growth of bay and other trees, in which bears and deer take refuge. It is a capital hunting ground for northern sportsmen in the winter.—Raleigh correspondence Forest and Stream.

The Laird's Pictures.

Some years ago a Scotch laird found on succeeding to his estates that the house contained two portraits of a distinguished member of the family who had flourished during the reign of George III, one by Reynolds and the other by Raeburn. He knew no more of pictures than a Newfoundland dog, and he decided that two portraits of the same individual need not be kept. The Reynolds was retained, while the Raeburn was presented to a public gallery. The worthy man was struck with consternation some time afterward when he found that his gift had been valued at \$25,000 and probably the picture would now fetch double that amount.

New York's Debt is Heavy.

New Yorkers are the biggest borrowers in the world; at least they are so collectively, for the city owes seven times as much as any other city in the country and more than one-half as much as the largest 27 other cities in the land.

CAP and BELLS



ORCHESTRA GAVE HIM AWAY

Man Telephones Wife He Is Busy at Office, but She Couldn't Stand for Music.

"Don't wait for me at dinner this evening, dear," said Mr. Filppson when his wife answered his telephone call; "I shall be detained on business."

"Very well," she replied. "I'm sorry you can't be with us, but business is business, I suppose. Where are you now?"

"Where am I? In my office, of course. I have had a very busy day."

"It is too bad that you have to work so hard. But, tell me something, George."

"Yes, dear; what is it?"

"How can you keep your mind on business with the orchestra playing 'Every Little Movement'?"

Then he decided to go home and let business suffer.

An Appalling Excuse.

"This is the fifth time you have been brought before me this term," said the judge, frowning severely upon the prisoner at the bar.

"Yes, your honor," said the prisoner. "You know a man is judged by the company he keeps and I like to be seen talking to your honor for the sake of me credit."

"All right," said the judge. "Officer, take this man over to the island and tell them to give him a credit for 30 days."—Harper's Weekly.

Not Wanted.

"Now this arrangement of springs," said the demonstrator, "is such that whatever the inequalities of the road, you never feel the slightest jar in riding. There is no jolt to this car."

"Then I don't want it," replied the fat man. "I want a car that will jolt, jar, bounce and jostle me until my waist line reappears. I want to escape that corporation tax the Supreme court has just decided to be constitutional."—Harper's Weekly.

The Annual Question.

"Well, Hawkins, old man," said Witherbee, "has your wife decided where she will spend the summer?"

"Yes," said Hawkins. "She's going abroad."

"So? And how about you?"

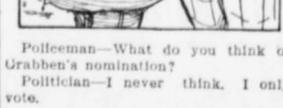
"Well, I don't know yet," sighed Hawkins. "I haven't decided whether to stay in town or go into bankruptcy."—Harper's Weekly.

The Peacemaker.

"I hope," said the guest, "that you and Mrs. Scragg will treat me as one of the family and behave just exactly as you would if I were not here."

"Not on your life," replied Scragg. "The fact is, my dear fellow, as long as you are here you can depend on our behaving in a fairly peaceable way."

GOOD PARTY MAN.



Policeman—What do you think of Grabben's nomination?

Politician—I never think. I only vote.

Breaking the News.

Him—I don't know how to tell you how I love you.

Her—Don't worry about that—I'll take it as it comes. What you want to get nervous about is how to tell papa about it.

Wanted It Badly.

"Could you give me a raise, sir? You know I am married."

"But I gave you a raise so that you could be married."

"Yes, I know; but I find I need a raise more now than I did then."

The Cause.

"That man is a chronic kicker."

"Force of habit. He used to be long to a champion football team."

As a Tonic and Regulator

You will find Hostetter's Stomach Bitters absolutely trustworthy. It is backed by a 58 years' record in cases of Bloating, Flatulency, Indigestion, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY.

The genuine has our Private Stamp over neck of bottle. Refuse all others.

A Concomitant.

"Is a sham battle always followed by a festive celebration?" "I don't know. Why do you ask?" "Because where there is a sham battle, there ought in the fitness of things, to be some sham pain."

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.



Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made for thirty years from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

DR. Wm. P. BUNDERS' OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

A Tonic, Alterative and Resolvent. The best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. Eradicates Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

Needs of the Church.

"What is the greatest evil to be remedied in the modern church?" is a question which a Topeka minister asked a lot of business men. One replied: "Make the women take off their hats and fix the seats so that men can sleep in greater comfort."—Kansas City Journal.

It's Up to You.

You may get a job on your front, or on your backing, but whether you hold it or not depends on what you have in you.

Your Hair Contrary?

Is it inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Feed it, nourish it, save it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Then your hair will remain at home, on your head, where it belongs. An elegant dressing. Keeps the scalp healthy.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

Ayer's

We certainly believe this, or we would not say so. Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, is a great preparation for the hair and scalp. Stops falling hair. Cures dandruff. Promotes the growth of hair.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.