



THE FAIR AN ARTISTIC PRODUCT.

Around the Court of Honor and along the ornamental balustrades which line the Cascades and Geyser basin have been placed huge vases of staff, in which will be set trailing vines and high growing flowers of bright colors. These ground decorations have been designed with an eye to the architectural scheme of the buildings and to the general plan of the gardens, so that nowhere is there an inharmonious feature. The picture shows how this scheme of decoration fits in with the building plans, the colonnade on the left being that of the Palace of Agriculture.



THE IMPOSING MACHINERY HALL AT THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

Machinery hall is one of the permanent fireproof structures which at the end of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will revert to the University of Washington, by which it will be used as a school of engineering. The picture shows the hall on a sunny April day. The everyday crowd of sightseers is in evidence, and it is always a large one, despite the fact that there is a pre-exposition admission charge of 25 cents. The average daily attendance through April was about 3,000 except on Sundays, when it ran as high as 11,000. Machinery hall during the exposition will cover an exhibit of down to date machinery as comprehensive as has been shown at any previous exposition. From present indications it will surpass greatly any other exhibit of labor saving devices ever shown in this country. Let it not be imagined for a moment that the apparent remoteness of the exposition city from the great manufacturing centers will in any way prove an obstacle to the completeness of the machinery show. Orders for space have been so numerous from the first that the criticisms of those who believed the great power and machinery building to be altogether too spacious have long ago been convinced of the error of their judgment. No modern device for the saving of labor will be unrepresented, whether it be the product of this country or of foreign countries.

The Other Side

I had a dream the other night, and saw the kickers all in flight. Paulsen came (an Englishman) of great renown and in disgust condemned our town. To lead or not now that's the rub, so he h'organized a booster club, and to each member spoke his piece in boasting words and would not cease. The first we do we'll condemn every walk and mark each board with colored chalk, then stand the kickers all in line and make them pay a heavy fine. (Now dont 'cher know) our fads will be funny for we pay all bills with taxpayers money. These plans so impressed the city dads that they endorsed his many fads and thinking they saw dangers dire bought a gun to put out fire. Its painted red and looks very 'nifty' and only cost seven hundred and fifty. The experts failure in testing the gun, furnished the crowd with plenty of fun. They thought his statement was sur-

prisingly thin that he would have succeeded but the fire was boxed in. Soon the firebell rang with a terrible clatter and even the kids cried, what's the matter. Then came the firemen bold and brave to show us how the town they'd save. Upon the lawn their gun they set and here their Waterloo they met, for they loaded, re-loaded and fired many a shot but the juice hit the fire in 'nary' a spot. The kickers may tell the story in rhyme, we think our pet's all right if we get there in time. The cases they cite are all very unfair because the fire started before we got there. We now have the desire of our hearts O happy fate insurance men fell over each other in reducing the rate thus the friends of the gun gun very boastfully spoke but Johnsons house went up in smoke. Leaning upon a broken reed we are objects of pity for the fire loss will be great in our little city. People opposing these va-

MORE COFFEE TALK

Dear Ladies:-

Nothing comes closer home to your husband than the kind of coffee he drinks. Right here is where the problem of taste comes in, and discriminating coffee drinkers are always alert to get hold of a brand that has just the quality that goes to the right spot.

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rious fads are perfectly sane so don't get excited and become profane, that old place may be paved with good intentions but out city dads prefer new inventions. They say in the city of Utopia they just bond the town and have both money to burn and cash to pay down, if the town's too slow whoop'er up quick as you can but don't forget the story of the fast young man, remember if and but is never a valid excuse, to argue the question is simply no use, so the story's told, the dream is ended but fatal mistakes are not soon mended. There's one favor we would ask please now on the sly, Won't you let us sit on the fence while the procession goes by.

Fax.

Kings Valley

Perry Eddy is working the road again.

Preston Price went to Airlie Wednesday.

J. P. Logan returned from Portland Thursday.

Wm. Smith and wife went to Corvallis Tuesday returning Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Miller and Mrs. John Banks visited Mrs. Tilla Rodgers Sunday.

Mede Bilyeu has returned here after a two weeks visit at Albany and Halsey.

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The Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York.

Loyd Chenoweth has returned to visit in the valley after a three years absence.

Dan Ross and wife went to Newport Monday to rusticate a couple of weeks.

There was a party at Mrs. McConnell's Saturday night and all report a good time.

Miss Rose Harbin, of Oswego, is in the valley visiting the Misses Ethie and Minnie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Benschoff, of Nebraska, who have been in the valley visiting for the past two months, left Tuesday for the fair at Seattle, then will return to Nebraska. Mrs. Bushoff is a sister of Mrs. Logan.

Mare for Sale

All round working mare weight 1100. Sell at bargain if sold soon Inquire at Herald office. t-f