

Oregon at the Fair

Oregon Building, Panama Pacific Exposition, July 13.—The Fifth of July crowd in the Oregon building was a record breaker. A total of almost two hundred thousand were on the grounds and a conservative estimate places the number passing through the Oregon building at 30,000. The visitors started to come an hour earlier than usual and by 1:30 when a count was made, they were coming in at the rate of 4200 an hour. The larger number always comes between 3 and 5:30 and it is believed that fully 6,000 an hour came in at that time of day on July 5th. The building was jammed from cellar to dome, and the balconies, which offer the finest marine view on the grounds, were packed to the limit throughout the day. The normal routine of the building was completely disrupted and the entire force resolved itself into a reception committee with the single purpose of answering questions waiting upon their every need. Such crowds are not easily handled and as a continuous performance would scarcely be welcomed, though they serve to advertise the building far and wide. However, the really interested visitor has little opportunity to investigate carefully, and the representatives at the various booths find it difficult to do effective work.

Forest Service Donates Timber For Alaska Railroad

Portland, Ore., July 12.—The District Forester at Portland, Oregon, has today issued to the Alaska Engineering Commission a free use permit for over 85,000,000 feet of timber, to be used in the construction of the proposed government railroad between tidewater and the Matanuska coal field.

The Act of March 4, 1914, authorized the Forest Service to permit the Navy Department and the Alaska Engineering Commission to take from the National Forest, free of charge, earth, stone and timber for use in government works. In accordance with this provision, the Forest Service is setting aside bodies of timber in the Chugach National Forest convenient to the line of the proposed railroad, in order that the building of the railroad may be furthered in this way by getting the timber, piling, etc., free of charge, at convenient points.

The permit issued today by the District Forester allows the cutting, by the Commission's contractors, on eight areas, most of them on Turnagain Arm and in the vicinity of Cook's Inlet, the total stand upon which aggregates 85,600,000 feet. This timber will be cut in accordance with the practice in force on the National Forests to secure the most intensive utilization and to provide for the perpetuation of the forest cover.

The Act of Congress provides that the secretary of Agriculture shall report annually the amount of timber which has been so disposed of free by the Forest Service to the other Bureaus in order that Congress may know what use is being made of the National Forests by other departments as well as by individuals under paid permits.

Abstracts promptly made by Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstracters.

Surveying and Subdividing

Prompt service, work guaranteed.—Himes Engineering Company, Dallas, Ore., Phone 502

Relief for Starving Mexicans

As part of its contribution to the relief of the starving and needy in Mexico, the Southern Pacific Company has announced that it will carry Red Cross supplies into the war-torn Republic at half the usual rate. That a tremendous amount of food and clothing will be required to alleviate the sufferings of our cousins across the border appears to be without question, judging from the plans of the National Mexican Relief Committee of the Red Cross, of which William C. Potter, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York, is chairman.

President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company is assisting in the organization of a California sub-committee for Mexican relief. The Red Cross headquarters in Washington should be notified of offers of contributions of food supplies that shipping instructions may be forwarded. No contributions are too small, for the numbers suffering and who will suffer, particularly because of slow starvation, is very great.

PAPUAN ARITHMETIC.

A Trading People. Yet They Can Count Only Up to Two or Three.

The island of Papua, or New Guinea, was formerly given over to cannibalism, but it has gradually become a land where it is possible to travel in safety. Mr. J. H. P. Murray, lieutenant governor of the territory for many years, declares that the people are shy at first, but that when they learn to trust a European they will risk their lives to protect him.

The cannibals of Naman, one of the Papuan tribes, at first presented rather a hopeless problem, writes Mr. Murray in "Papua," but after they were persuaded to undertake regular work at road making they rapidly improved in habits and morals.

I remember particularly some men whom I saw a few months after they had been working on the roads, and I had great difficulty in realizing that the sleek, well fed, contented looking people I saw were identical with the sullen, savage looking horrors whom I had known a short time before. Their ideas of road making were, it is true, at first somewhat primitive.

For example, when I sent one of them for a wheelbarrow, he would make his appearance with it in his arms, as if it were a baby; then they would scoop up the earth in their hands, place it on a shovel and carry the shovel in their arms to the place where they wanted to throw the earth. But they soon adopted more businesslike methods, and in a short time they were working away with almost as much handiness as a gang of navvies.

For a trading people they are astonishingly bad at arithmetic and can count only up to two, or at most three, so that it would be impossible for them to calculate the number of bundles of sago they ought to give for a quantity of pots, although the calculation is simplified by the fact that one bundle is the price of one pot.

Accordingly, what they do is to put two small sticks into each pot, one of which is taken out and kept by each party to the transaction. The Naman man then goes and makes sago, a bundle for each stick, while the man stands by his pots. On the return of the sago maker the bundles are counted by the aid of the sticks, and the sale is complete.

Tom Walker.

Tom Walker, whose name is so affectionately linked with that of his Satanic majesty in the worldwide saying, "The devil and Tom Walker," was a poor old miser, born in Massachusetts about the year 1727. Tom suddenly became very rich and opened a counting house in Boston during the panic which prevailed in the time of Governor Belcher. He grew rich and richer, but one day as he was foreclosing a mortgage with a poor land jobber a black man appeared on horseback and knocked

WARNING TO FRUIT GROWERS

There are many rumors afloat relating to the discovery of the fire blight in the orchards of Polk county. It is sincerely to be hoped that these rumors are groundless. However, the menace is a grave one and any suspected cases should be promptly called to the attention of the fruit inspector.

The most noticeable characteristic of the disease is the appearance of the leaves upon the afflicted portions of the trees. The leaves turn brown and have exactly the appearance of having been scorched by fire.

Pears, apples, quinces and the service and hawthorn bushes are subject to the disease. Prompt and drastic measures are necessary to eradicate the disease.

J. S. PARKER,
Fruit Inspector.

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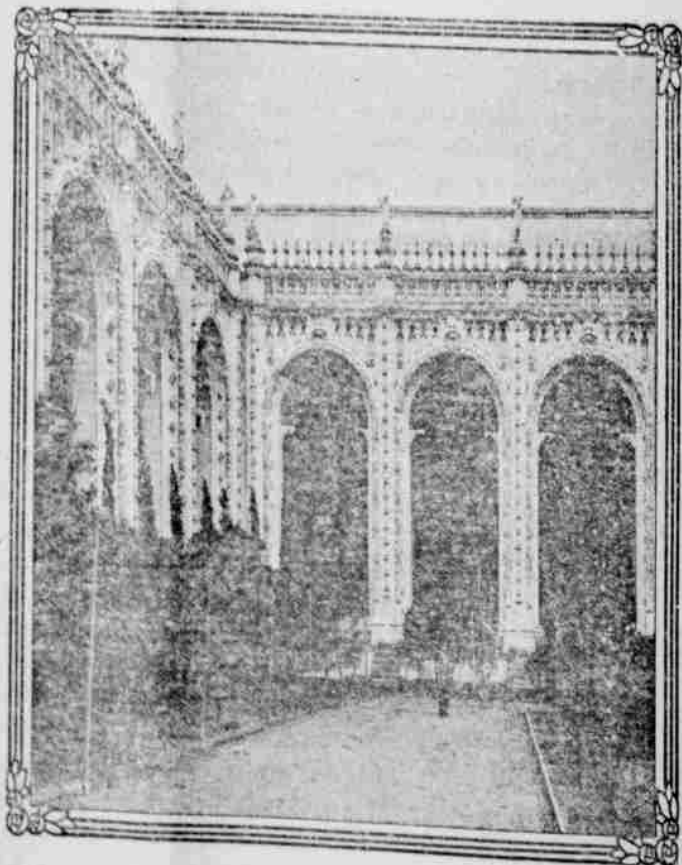
Herald and	one year,	\$2.50
Herald and Pacific Homestead	one year,	2.25
Herald and Weekly Oregonian	one year,	2.30
Herald and Daily Telegram	one year,	3.50
Herald and The Weekly Blade	one year,	1.50

Interior of Superb Siamese Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco



THIS photograph shows the interior of the palace erected by the king of faraway Siam at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. In this palace priceless oriental treasures are shown. The palace is an exact duplicate of the palace in the Royal Gardens in Siam and was carved out of ebony, set up in Siam and then taken apart and brought to San Francisco in knocked down shape.

Rich Ornamentation In Court of Abundance at San Francisco.



View showing section of colonnades, Court of Abundance, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The lavish oriental embellishments of this court are well portrayed in this photograph.

at his office door. Tom went to open it and was never seen again. Of course the good people of Boston immediately voted that he had sold his soul to the devil for wealth.

Disraeli's Wife.

Lady Beaconsfield was an enthusiastic sympathizer with her husband in all his interests and was devoted to him. When in the commons he was constantly at work and gave himself little rest. He used to dine late at night and very sparingly. Once, referring to this hasty dinner and assiduous attendance, I said to Lady Beaconsfield that I could not

understand how he kept going. "Ah, but," she answered, "I always have supper for him when he comes home, and lights, lights, plenty of lights. Dizzy always likes lights, and then he tells me everything that has happened in the house, and then I clap him off to bed."—Blackwood's Magazine.

Save your combings and let Blanche C. Stitt weave you a switch. Phone 3905 or call first door north of HERALD office.

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Preaching Service,	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday,	7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School,	10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service,	11:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting,	7:00 p. m.
Preaching Service,	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday,	7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School,	10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service,	11:00 a. m.
C. U. E. Meeting,	7:00 p. m.
Preaching Service,	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday,	7:30 p. m.

Dr. Laura Colby Price.

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