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Str. FAVORITE
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Leaves Coquille 7 A.M. Arrives Marshfield 10:45 A.M.
Bandon 1 P.M. Bandon 4:45 P.M.

Str. ECHO
H. Jams, Master.
Leaves Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 9:30 A.M.
Coquille City 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:00 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

OFFICIAL CALL

Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress.

An advance copy of the Official call on the Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress has been received by the HERALD. It is issued from the headquarters of the Congress at Sacramento, California, and announces that this important convention will be held in that city September 27 inclusive next. The document recites the purposes of the Congress, invites the appointing of delegates by organized bodies of all kinds, and announces special railway rates over all railway lines to California. An Interstate Irrigation and Forestry Exposition, the California State fair and special harvest excursion over California are among the entertainment features promised those who attend. The purposes of the Congress are declared to be "Save the forests, store the floods, reclaim the deserts, make homes on the lands," and all who are interested in these objects or in any of them are invited to participate in the deliberations and thereby contribute to a wise direction of National policies and development of practical methods of conserving and developing the great natural resources of the country. The personnel of the Congress, as stated in the call, includes the President and Vice-President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives, Governors of States, Territorial legislatures and state irrigation, forestry and other commissions.

Delegates may be appointed by Governors of states and territories, mayors of cities, county governing boards, official and unofficial public bodies, and organizations of every kind including agricultural, horticultural and commercial, as well as boards of trade, chambers of commerce and development associations.

The interstate exposition of Irrigated-land products and forest products will be held simultaneously with the irrigation congress. The largest and finest list of trophies and prizes ever offered, will stimulate competition. The California state fair will follow the Congress with joint opening and closing ceremonies attended by a great irrigation celebration, the day closing with a magnificent all-orchestra irrigation parade and electrical illuminations.

Special emphasis is laid upon the opportunity afforded by this Congress for the study of irrigation, irrigation practices and results, irrigated crops of every kind and irrigation opportunities. Sacramento is situated near the center of the Great Valley of California which extends lengthwise through the State a distance of nearly five hundred miles and comprises approximately nearly ten million acres of fertile land. Colossal plans for the construction of storage dams, and distributing canals for the irrigation of this great plains are now being made by engineers of the reclamation services and money has been appointed from the reclamation service and money has been apportioned from the reclamation fund for the construction of an initial unit of the great system contemplated.

Special excursions will enable delegates to see California. These will cover the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, the mountains, the copper belt, the vintage districts, the redwoods, seacoast and mountain resorts, orange and lemon districts and irrigated districts. Special Railway rates to California will prevail over all Trans-continental Lines.

For SALE. Ninety acres containing about one million feet of good fir and white cedar timber. There are at least one thousand fine apple trees on the place which are beginning to bare. A grand opportunity for the right person. Inquire at the HERALD office or of R. J. Dean.

Dermsin will positively cure dandruff, make the hair grow and stop falling. At Slocum's Drug Store. W. P. Fuller's prepared paints, oils and varnishes at J. A. Lamb & Co's.

The Demand For Technically Qualified Young Men.

In view of the general impression that the professions are greatly overcrowded, it is surprising to learn that some of the leading railroads of the country are finding much difficulty in securing properly qualified young men to fill subordinate positions on the engineering staff. One road in particular has recently gone so far as to make the fact known in the public press, and to invite communication from young men who have passed through technical schools, and possess the necessary qualifications to enable them to commence work as rodmen and chainmen, or do the simpler instrumental work connected with the construction and maintenance of railroads. It was further stated that the remuneration would be sufficient to enable these men to maintain themselves at once, in decency and comfort, and that for those who showed aptitude and application there was a reasonable expectation of early promotion. Further evidence of the excellent opening afforded by the present industrial activity is found in the fact that, in one of the leading technical colleges of the country, every member of the graduation class of 1906 had secured an appointment some months before the close of the college year. The demand for technically-qualified men in railroad work has unquestionably been stimulated by the recognition of the fact that the increase in the capacity and weight of the motive power and rolling stock, and the demand for more intelligent supervision due to the introduction of electric traction on steam roads, is rendering it desirable that not only the engineering department, but also those which have to do with the maintenance and operation of the road should be run by men with sufficient technical knowledge, with sufficient training in natural science, to enable them to exercise a more intelligent oversight of their departments than is possible in the case of men whose theoretical knowledge is bounded by the limits of a common school education.—Scientific American.

Saloonmen Will Close For Murphy.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—The body of Francis Murphy, "Apostle of Temperance," will be buried at Rosedale Cemetery Wednesday afternoon, after services at the Simpson Auditorium, where the body will lie in state for three hours. Men prominent in the affairs of Southern California, who have been associated with the dead evangelist in his temperance work, will act as pallbearers. Addresses will be made by Rev. DeWitt Talmage, Dr. Robert J. Burdette and Dr. Robert McIntyre.

By order of the Mayor, flags throughout the city will be displayed at halfmast. A remarkable tribute to the memory of Mr. Murphy is the movement, instituted by liquor men, to close all saloons in the city during the hours the body will lie in state. A public memorial service will be held next Sunday.

Robert S. Murphy, Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, and John Murphy, of Philadelphia, two of his sons, arrived last night. A third son, William M. Murphy, of Virginia, is expected tomorrow.

"Dement's Best flour is the kind Drane sells.
"Oyster shells and grit for chickens at O. Wilson & Co's.
G. A. Robinson has just received a complete new line of men's negligee overalls.

A nice line of sheet music has just been received by C. E. Barker & Co. Call early and get the best.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we carry the best hams and bacon on the market. Every piece guaranteed, at Land & Lyons.

Timber Claims.

I am in the market for the purchase of good fir, or cedar claims, for spot cash, in favorable locations. Let me hear from you at once, at Port Huron, Michigan.
ANDERSON G. MACKAY.

The Glorious Fourth.

The glorious Fourth is the day when we express our patriotism. The way we express it tells more or less of its nature and value. A patriotism which can be adequately depicted by shooting off firecrackers, yelling and imbibing whisky is doubtless an excellent thing in its way and place, but there is a better kind which cannot be represented by mere uproar. The one kind is boastful, defiant, self-satisfied and not too well informed of what is doing in other countries. The other is eager for the truth, whether the taste be sweet or bitter, and its inspiration comes from knowledge and candid thought.

We do not believe that patriotism of the hilarious, noisy kind is on the wane in America. We hope it is not. There are, and always will be, a great many useful citizens who do not know very much and who cannot think very deeply. Still they love their country, they are proud of its achievements, and it would be a sorry curmudgeon who should deny them the privilege of proving their devotion to the flag by making a noise. Uproarious patriotism may not be fading out, but the patriotism which investigates, thinks and looks into the future is certainly increasing. There is room for both.

The way we celebrate the Fourth of July corresponds to the character of our patriotism. If it is of the hilarious sort, we are satisfied with noise. A boastful oration, the jubilant strains of a steam organ, plenty of firecrackers, compose the sacrifice which we offer to the Goddess of Liberty. If our patriotism is of the reflective sort, we gladly dispense with part of the uproar and think well of an oration which deals intelligently with National problems. Since most Americans are thinking harder today than for many years before, gunpowder and whisky play a more modest part than they once did in our celebrations and rational oratory seems likely to dethrone the steam organ. We welcome the speaker who has something to say and the courage to say it.

In the harmony of our National rejoicing sundry new notes are audible to the attentive ear. We are still proud of our history and love to hear it recounted; but we can acknowledge without resentment that other nations have also achieved greatly during the last hundred years. Liberty, democracy, the rights of man, have advanced in the Eastern Hemisphere as well as in the Western. The noble watchwords which inspire our hearts around from England to Japan. The ancient populations of the Orient have learned to shout the battle-cry of freedom. We do not lead the world in progressive legislation. Some problems which still perplex us have been solved elsewhere and we are learning that political wisdom is no unique possession of America. It is distributed pretty impartially throughout the world.

In our history we find much to be proud of, but some cause also for humility. Through the shoals and breakers we have steered the ship of state without wreck. The noble hopes of the Revolutionary heroes for humanity we have realized in the main, but not all. We have made our failures. Some high resolves we have not kept, some vows before the altar of liberty we have broken. Truly we have subdued the wilderness and made it a habitation for man, but we have also wasted our forests. The desert has blossomed with the harvests of fruit and grain, but the tares of greed have blossomed, too, and triumphant crime has extorted tribute from the nation's heritage. Wonderful has been our triumph over hostile Nature, but on their sandbanks by the North Sea the Dutch wrought greater wonders.

We Americans believed for a generation or two that we had devised a system of government which was self-acting. It required nothing, we thought, except fuel and oil, and now we have learned better, and our Fourth of July orators tell us
Continued on second page.

Portland Woman About To Wed Her Own Father.

Everton, Wyo., July 1.—Erastus Siniger, who has lived in this region a number of years recently became engaged to his own daughter, Mrs. Nettie Farmer, and did not find out his fiancée was his own daughter until a day or two before the time appointed for their marriage. Siniger was believed to be a bachelor. A matrimonial agency in the East put him in correspondence with Mrs. Farmer, who was then staying temporarily with a friend near Anaconda, Mont., though her home, she said, was Portland, Or. In her letters to Siniger she told him she was a widow, young and good-looking. In his letters he misrepresented his age. They agreed to meet and be married at the home of her friend in Montana, and when he went there he discovered she was his own daughter, whom he had not seen nor heard from since she was a little child, when, on the death of her mother she was adopted by a man named Cooper.

No denial is made by Navy Department officials that they are in a serious quandry to provide officers and men for the new war vessels that are to be commissioned during the summer. Orders were given not long ago to the shipbuilding companies to have every vessel then under construction, rushed to completion, but when the ships were beginning to be made ready, it was evident that there would be a serious shortage of men to operate them and now the problem is to be partly solved by placing on the reserve list several big battleships like the Indiana; Iowa and Ohio. The men from these will then be transferred to the new battleships, Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas. While the general strength of the navy is being increased by the new and more powerful ships, the number of vessels actually in commission and ready for service, is growing less. While it is not admitted officially, it now looks as if it is the aim of the department to strengthen the ships on the Pacific coast first. It has no say on the questions being discussed as to the far east; it is not stated, but it looks significant from the fact that the putting into commission of ships in Eastern waters will be held back until the three vessels on the Pacific coast are ready for duty. When it is known that there are less than 2400 officers of all grades on the active list of the navy and that it would require almost 4000 to make the complement of each ship in the navy complete, some idea will be gained of the task in front of naval officials. Fully 4000 more enlisted men are needed to make up the required complement of the ships that are already in service and it is estimated that almost twice that number are wanted to fill the wants of all the ships that will be in service by the 1st of September.

The Pacific Monthly
Published at Portland, Oregon, is the leading magazine of the West. It is ably edited and beautifully illustrated. Its stories are clean and wholesome as well as intensely interesting. Each number is profusely illustrated with beautiful half tones and each month one or more artistic illustrations in colors are published.

Its articles on irrigation, stock raising, alfalfa growing and other similar industries will prove entertaining and instructive. Its field is the whole West and it portrays both by picture and by well-written descriptive articles the leading features of the vigorous and prosperous West.

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