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NOTE OF THE BIG EXPOSITION

Further Details of Plans for the A. Y. P. Fair.

Seattle, May 10.—The stadium of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will comfortably afford seating capacity for twenty thousand spectators, and every seat will command an unobstructed view of the track, two base ball diamonds and foot ball field. It is built on the edge of Lake Washington, and from the grand stands many of the larger aquatic events may be viewed. Across the lake the snow covered peaks of the Cascades, Mount Rainier and Olympics are close at hand, and supply a noble background.

The Stadium track is of the new spiral type; it is oval in form and scales four laps to the mile. It contains a straight away of two hundred and twenty yards, and both tracks are as fast as can be made. Two base ball diamonds are laid out in the centre and the football field is placed between the grand stands.

In the track construction, the following course was followed; after excavating, six inches of coarse gravel was laid and this was heavily rolled; on top of this is laid a covering of fine gravel of the same depth and this is crushed into place with fifteen-ton rollers. The top dressing is of cinders, six inches deep and rolled in thin layers. The tracks are thoroughly drained by tile and a fast course is always insured while heavy going is obviated. Sprinkling apparatus has been installed, and during all weather dust will be avoided. The long distance of the oval is from north to south and the site is ideal.

The grand stands are two in number and are built on the east and west side of the oval. In dimensions they are 360 x 70 feet, and the seats are arranged in fifteen inch rises. The entrances are made direct from the bottom of each aisle, which prevents any congestion in exit or admittance. Both buildings are fitted with a row of stage boxes having a seating capacity of from four to eight people. The height at which the seats are placed permits of sufficient rise to insure uninterrupted view from every position, and in overcoming the fifteen inch difference between seat platforms, two short steps are used. Particular attention has been given to view point, and the sight lines are ideal. All aisles give away on the oval, and between the grand stands and the track an open space of sixteen feet has been reserved for entrance and exit.

The dressing rooms, baths, and toilet rooms for contestants and rooms for the public are also provided for beneath the grand stands, and are fitted with all necessary conveniences.

All entrances of Stadium contestants will be made directly into the oval from the central arch of the grand stands, and in this regard will closely follow the old Roman method. By this system an unusually effective and desirable end is accomplished, and does away with the scattered and straggling appearance generally observed.

The Stadium and tracks are designed by Mr. Louis Daeder, Assistant Director of Works, and the work of construction is being carried out under his personal supervision. All work on the Stadium will be complete by the middle of May, and on the first of June when the exposition is open to the public, the tract will be in the pink of condition.

Biliousness and Constipation.
For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by R. S. Knowlton.

Movement Toward The Country.

All over the United States the question of how to divert population from the congested city centers to the country is being considered. In cities like New York overcrowding is a positive menace, with London as an example of deterioration that appals.

But in sections like Oregon, and in cities like Portland, where there is still plenty of breathing space, the problem is not nearly so insistent, though in the nature of things it will get more so as time goes on. But even here there is a very decided tendency back to the soil. Where men are so confined by their business affairs that they must live in the city to be within reach always, they are taking up the question of the kitchen garden, out of it are evolving sometimes very good. Out of it they are adding years to their own lives, and very materially to their enjoyment. Once they enter the spirit of it, they find that the real philosophy of rest comes not from loafing, but from changing your method of employment. The man who has been tied up in an office, when he gets a shovel or hoe in his hand and begins to work the ground; when he sees as a result of his labor the green things beginning to come out of the ground; when he tastes the developed product, and finds how very much better it is than any he can buy, then he begins to realize that the rest that really recuperates comes from diversity of occupation.

But there is likewise a very decided movement in the direction of the country that stretches far beyond the suburbs. All that is required is cheap and rapid transportation. Then men with their families will move out on a few acres of land, and with them earn the keep of their families or even more. The electric lines are doing a great deal in this respect, but the movement has little more than started. It is destined to have a very great deal of effect upon both the country and the city. It will bring about intensive farming for miles about Portland, and raise the standards far beyond anything we have yet dreamed of. It will give to the city such a supply of fresh and superior vegetables as it has never before known. It will add to the wealth, independence and happiness of the people as nothing else can do.

That man is wise who is now picking up a few acres in the surrounding country, for it is the best kind of insurance against old age, with its incident incapacity.—Evening Telegram.

The Best Liar.

"Doin' any good?" asked the curious individual on the bridge.

"Any good?" answered the fisherman in the creek below. "Why, I caught forty bass out o' here yesterday."

"Say, do you know who I am?" asked the man on the bridge.

The fisherman replied that he did not.

"Well, I'm the county fish and game warden."

The angler, after a moment's thought exclaimed: "Say do you know who I am?"

"No," replied the officer.

"Well, I'm the biggest liar in eastern Indiana" said the crafty angler, with a grin.—Recreation.

A whitewash suitable for use in brightening up the cow barns can be made as follows: Slack one-half bushel of unslacked lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water. Add also three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix all these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and, when used, put it on as hot as possible, with painters' or whitewash brushes. This whitewash has been found by experience to answer on wood, brick and stone nearly as well as oil paint, and it is much cheaper.—The Pacific Homestead.

The Benefit of a Laugh.

If people would laugh more there would be fewer doctor's bills. Take at least one good hearty ha, ha, ha, as your right once each day. Once in a while look at the funny side, be ready to see the joke—turn the corner of your mouth up instead of down—and let out the puffers.

If there is a beautiful face in this world it is the face that smiles; what odds whether the nose is turned up or down, if the eyes send out sunshine? What matters the complexion or the curve of cheek if the lips are glad? What about it how the wrinkles come if they be laughter wrinkles, and what face can look old when the joyous grin over-spreads the visage of the mind?

The man who laughs is incapable of wrong-doing. The woman who smiles makes the best wife and mother—and if a young man needs to be warned against the girl whose face expresses "persimmons" all day long.

Court the girl who laughs—who sings and who smiles. Marry the woman whose heart sends out sunshine. Select for your companion in life a heart capable of collecting and giving out again gladness; for the days are drear enough, heaven knows, and the night time comes soon enough.

"Be still, sad heart, and cease repining; Behind each cloud is the silver lining;

Thy fate is the common fate of all, Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary."

Laugh, laugh at least once a day, even if the tears shine through the smile. Find something pleasant hopeful in each day, something hopeful in each disappointment, and say to yourself when you get up in the morning: "It shall be sunny inside today whatever it is outside!"

Make sunshine, no matter what the mental weather vane may indicate.—Pacific Farmer.

Those wash suits are just the thing for you to buy at O. Wilson & Co's.

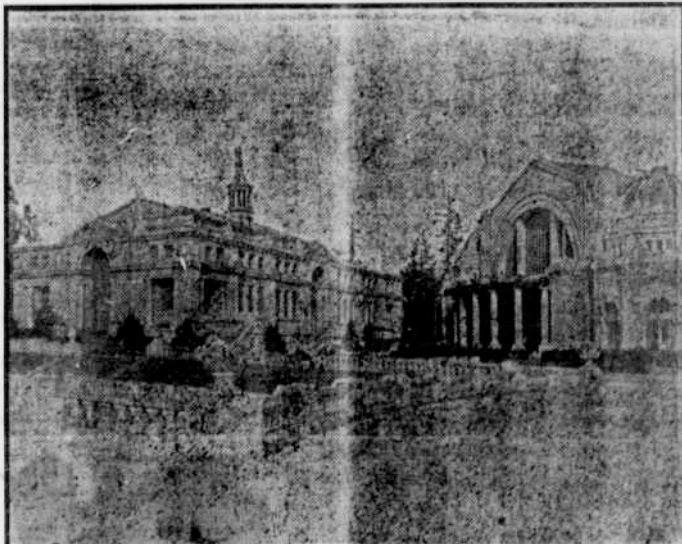
Appoints Port Commissioners.

Salem, Ore., May 5.—Gov. Benson today appointed W. P. Evan and J. C. Gray of North Bend, Henry Sengstacken and E. Mingus of Marshfield, and W. C. Harris of Sumner, Commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay. The appointments are effective at once.—Coos Bay Times.

For a burn or scald apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

Fitzhugh Will Filed.

The last will and testament of the late Judge Joseph S. Fitzhugh has been filed for probate in the county court. The document states that the testator's three sons, J. K. Fitzhugh, S. E. Fitzhugh and F. C. Fitzhugh, have been provided for and bequeaths the remainder of the estate, valued at \$2500, to the widow, Mary J. Fitzhugh, who is nominated as executrix, without bonds. The will was executed in 1893, in the presence of S. C. Miller and L. L. Hurd.



A PORTION OF THE CASCADE COURT.

The Palace of Oriental Exhibits forms one of the twelve mammoth display buildings first completed by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Its lines are in pleasing contrast to the Agricultural and Manufacturers buildings, with which they are grouped, and their position overlooks the beautiful formal gardens and water display of the Cascades and Geyser Basin.

The exhibit placed within the walls of the Oriental building constitutes one of the most gorgeous displays of Far Eastern art and manufactured articles ever shipped from the Orient, and is bewildering in beauty and extent. Not a country of Asia is without representation, and treasures of old and modern art, never before permitted to leave the lands in which they were created, will be seen for the first time in the land of the Occident. The matter of arrangement of the Oriental exhibit has been placed in the hands of the most competent and artistic men at command and its display will be worthy of the magnificent collection.

About the Oriental building are gathered the great buildings housing the United States exhibit and the Alaska, Hawaiian and Philippine displays. One of the largest bandstands is within close distance, and from its doors the most noted musical organizations of the world will be heard daily.

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