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This machine is
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Splendors of the World Shown At Panama-Pacific Exposition

Thirty-six Nations to Join United States in Celebrating at San Francisco Opening of Panama Canal.

THE construction of the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition has reached a point where a picture may be given of the vast Exposition city by the Golden Gate as it will appear when its gates swing open to the world on Feb. 20, 1915.

In appreciation of America's stupendous accomplishment in the building of the Panama canal, thirty-six of the world's nations have accepted the invitation conveyed through the department of state to participate in the Exposition. The displays of the nations will be notable. Argentina, for example, has appropriated \$1,300,000 for its participation; Japan will expend \$600,000, Italy \$400,000 and Canada \$800,000. The news that England had decided to participate made a great stir throughout the world.

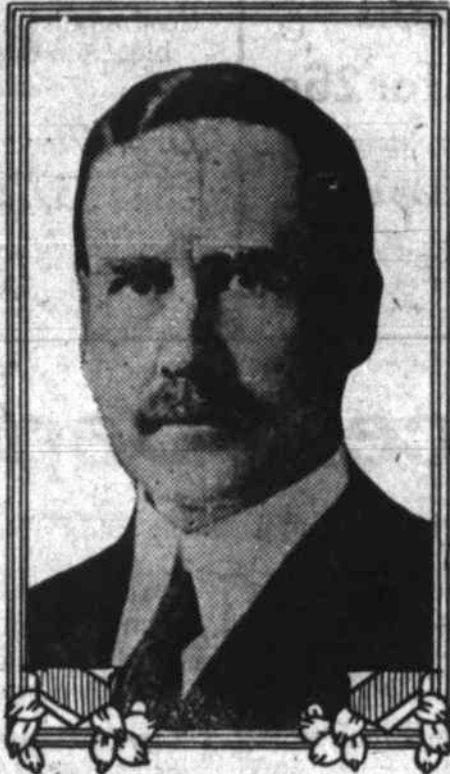
More than 220 great international congresses and conventions, at which

cup in a distance of 650 miles at the rate of 124 miles an hour.

Some astonishing performances have been made in carrying passengers. One passenger has been carried at a rate of eighty-three miles an hour for a distance of sixty miles, two passengers have been taken at a rate of sixty-three miles an hour and three at a rate of sixty-six miles an hour.

The yacht and motorboat races during the Exposition will interest thousands. Both President Woodrow Wilson and King George of England have offered cups in the yacht races for the prize yachts winning the twelve meter class.

Perhaps the most interesting of the motorboat contests will be a motorboat race for the cruiser type over a distance of approximately 6,000 miles. The motorboats will start from New York in September, 1915, proceeding south along the Atlantic seaboard, thence through the Panama canal and from that point north along the Pacific seaboard to the finishing line off the Panama-Pacific International Exposition yacht harbor.



PRESIDENT CHARLES G. MOORE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

more than 500,000 accredited delegates will assemble, have voted to meet in San Francisco in 1915. It is expected that fully 500 conventions will meet in San Francisco. The delegates to these assemblies will come from every portion of the globe, and leaders in art, science, industry and in the teaching of ethical propaganda will present in standardized form the results of the world's best effort in recent years.

Construction upon the Exposition early broke all records in exposition building, giving assurance to the promise made by the management more than two years ago that the Exposition would swing open its gates upon a fully completed and perfected spectacle. At this writing most of the huge exhibit palaces are completed.

Splendid Landscaping.

Preparations for the adornment of the huge exhibit palaces and the courts have kept pace with construction. The works of a number of America's most notable sculptors and artists are now in evidence and bear out the high promise for their beauty and originality made early in the history of the Exposition. The landscaping, which will be perfected to a far greater extent than has been possible at any former universal exposition, is far advanced. Hundreds of thousands of rare shrubs and trees, including 500 giant tree ferns from Australia, have reached San Francisco to be set upon the grounds.

Before the site, which faces north on San Francisco harbor just inside the Golden Gate, extending almost three miles east and west, there has been created a marvelous esplanade, the Marina (villa gardens). This is a great, broad stretch of lawn dotted with cypress and eucalyptus, more than 400 feet in width and one mile in length. It forms the frame of the main northern facade of the exhibit palaces along the shores of San Francisco harbor.

The surpassing frontage that will be first seen by visitors who reach the Exposition city by water and enter San Francisco bay through the Golden Gate. In the Marina, with its vast stretch of grounds and terraces, fountains will play and huge groups of statuary be set at intervals. Here during the Exposition thousands will gather by day to view the assembled warships of the nations, the bird men of the world in mimic contest with the war craft, to view the motorboat races, yacht races and all sorts of aquatic sports. In this connection it will be interesting to note that aviators of fifteen nations have already signified their intention of entering the round the world aeroplane race, for which a prize of \$150,000 is offered to the daring bird man who actually completes the circuit of the globe, while lesser prizes will be awarded aviators completing different legs of the race. Many of the world's most famous aviators will enter for the races, for although they may not win the major prize in circling the globe all have a chance at the lesser prizes. The race will start from the Exposition grounds in May, 1915. The great race will not seem so difficult of accomplishment when it is recalled that Foran, in France, flew 623 miles in thirteen hours and eighteen minutes; that Brindejonc des Moutins made a thousand miles in stormy weather in less than eleven hours and that Eugene Gilbert won the Pomeroy



Copyright, 1914, by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co. B. & Crocker Co., official photographers.

"CORTEZ."

EQUESTRIAN statue executed by Charles Niehaus for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. This monument will go at the inner end of one of the oblong pools within the South Gardens, near the main entrance to the Exposition grounds. Mr. Niehaus is one of the foremost American sculptors.

Thousands of men are now at work upon the grounds, and the exhibit palaces have arisen almost as if by magic. When completed the lofty spires, domes, towers and minarets of the huge buildings will rise even higher than those shown in the photograph ascending to heights of 100, 180, 270, 340 and 435 feet. The dominating architectural feature of the Exposition, the superb tower of jewels to command the south entrance of the great Court of the Universe, is under construction. The building will rise from a base an acre in area to a height of 435 feet, ascending in terraces that gradually give way to a group of figures supporting a globe, typifying the world. Thousands of quivering prisms hung upon the tower at night will reflect and radiate shafts of light hurled from masked batteries of searchlights placed upon the roofs of the exhibit palaces.

SIXTY PAGE BOOKLET, FREE.

A beautifully illustrated sixty page booklet in colors featuring the wonders of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the Panama canal sent free. Write Manager Bureau of Publications, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.

The Olympic Games.

In 776 B. C. the Eleians engraved the name of their countryman Corebus as victor in the foot race, and thenceforward we have an almost unbroken list of victors in each Olympiad, or fourth recurrent year, for nearly twelve centuries. The games survived even the extinction of Greek liberty and were finally abolished by the Christian Emperor Theodosius in the tenth year of his reign.

A STREAM OF WATER.

Why It Gets Smaller After Leaving the Mouth of a Faucet.

Why does water flowing from a faucet get smaller the further the stream falls? Why does a stream of molasses coming from a jug contract immediately below the mouth and come out in such a fine stream instead of in the big stream that started? A stream of water two feet in diameter diminishes to only two inches in diameter before it has dropped very far. Where, then, does all the water go to?

The explanation lies in the greater velocity of water as it falls. A pipe of a certain size will transmit any number of gallons a minute if the speed of flow be increased or decreased. The faster the speed the more water delivered per minute or per second. Now, water coming from a faucet starts with a very slow velocity, consequently only a few gallons are transmitted per second, and therefore the stream has a wide area of cross section.

As the velocity increases on falling the number of gallons per second transmitted has to remain the same as before, because only a certain number come out every second, and certainly that number is transmitted at every cross section every second; otherwise there would be

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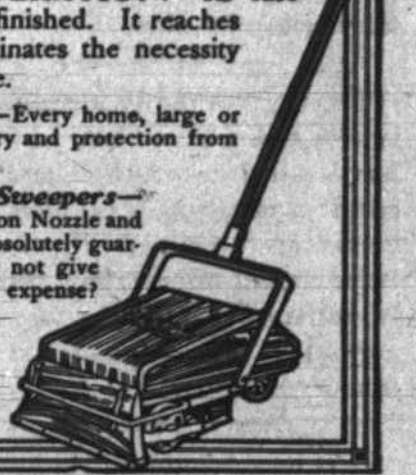
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THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

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Daily and Sunday Oregonian and The Graphic, one year..... \$8.00
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AS PARIS SEES US

We're a Queer Sort of Folk and Eat Pig Three Times a Day.

INDIANS AT OUR BACK DOORS.

They Live on Reservations on the Outskirts of All Our Cities and Parade the Streets in Blankets and Feathers. News Parisian Papers Print.

To peruse the Paris newspapers is to discover the most amazing statements about America and Americans—absurd, ridiculous things that reveal to the reader the unfortunate paucity of the Parisian's knowledge of the world. These errors occur in the very best journals of Paris and under editors who stand high in the newspaper world and should know better.

Here are a few examples culled from the leading papers of Paris of the sort of statements commonly passed out to the innocent French reader:

An article discussing the fuel used in different countries includes this statement: "In America the houses are heated by natural gas which comes from the Rocky mountains in tubes or pipes and enters the houses all over the country. No other fuel is now in use in America."

Another enlightening article relates that "all the country west of Chicago is a desert to the California, but it has been marked off with multitudinous ditches, which are kept filled with water from the great Mississippi river, and thus the land is made fertile and crops may be grown."

This about American Indians is amusing: "The American Indians are no longer a menace to civilization. They now live quietly on the outskirts of all American cities in quarters provided for them and called 'Indian reservations.' They may be seen at any time wandering the streets in their blankets and feathers, but they are now quite subdued—the white people no longer fear them."

Here is, indeed, a piece of news: "Canada is a great country and is proud of having been the birthplace of the greatest American patriot, George Washington."

A long article on the Mormon faith says: "The Mormons are a strange religious sect founded by the Rev. Arthur Smith about thirty years ago. Mr. Smith was a contemporary of Mrs. Mary Eddy, the Christian Science founder. But the two could not agree in their faiths, and Mr. Smith went west in a caravan with thousands of followers, many of whom were killed by the Indians in crossing the deserts of America. Mormons have many wives, like the followers of Islam, and they are to be found in all American

cities with their large families." The Parisian is enlightened as to the course of most of our fortunes in this wise: "The reason why so many of the great American fortunes are made in pork packing is because the staple of diet in America is pigs. Everybody eats pig three times a day. Just as the Englishman eats roast beef three times a day. The demand for this article of diet has been the means of many Americans founding great fortunes."

The truly democratic origin of our great men is the subject for another article. It tells us: "The presidents of the great American republic have all been of humble origin. The great Lincoln was a tailor and worked in great poverty for many years prior to his taking his place as president. President Cleveland was a New Jersey farmer and was perhaps the most prosperous of all the presidents in his early life. After he had served several terms he returned to his farm at Prince's Town and continued to lead the life of a farmer until he died, doing much of the work with his own hands because he liked to."

"President Roosevelt is of Jewish descent, though not of the orthodox faith, his people having been converted to the Puritan and pilgrim faith soon after they emigrated to the new world. Mr. Roosevelt was a policeman for many years before he entered political life and was also a midshipman in the navy for a time. He was always plainly shown his humble origin and during his terms at the White House would take long vacations and join parties of the roughest kind of men and live with them for weeks—lumbermen, cattle herders and miners. His 'high life' existence was always distasteful to him, and he lived the life of a humble workman even at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt serving his meals for him, so distasteful were servants to him."

We are told "the sky sweepers of New York are modeled on the idea of the Eiffel tower, but covered with stone. The people who live in the upper apartments are the poorer classes, but their rooms are airy and light, which is really better than living in dark quarters near the ground, as they did on the east side in the days before sky sweepers were built."

Suffragettes will be interested to read the following: "In America woman suffrage has been accepted. The women vote, enter all political positions, and it is said that ere long there will be a woman president. But the unfortunate result of suffrage is that the American woman has become insufferable. She rules with an iron hand, and men are but puppets to her. A Frenchman cannot understand why American men will submit to this 'bossing.' They seem to be afraid of their women and in fear obey them."—Thorndike Colton in Boston Post.

Howell-He's usually on his high horse. Powell-Yes; he is a sort of equestrian statue of himself.—New York Times.