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## THE EXPOSITION PLANS SETTLED

**Bulk of the Buildings to Be Located at Harbor View**

The exposition plans at San Francisco are officially completed.

Every material question concerning the placing of the buildings has been agreed upon by the directors, and everything is in readiness to commence work on the big undertaking and to put into circulation the millions of dollars set aside for the Exposition.

The bulk of the fair will be at Harbor View.

That was the important announcement made by President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company.

All the temporary structures, foreign, State and county buildings, the concession and the main big buildings of the fair, more than one hundred in number, will be located on the land between Fort Mason and the Presidio.

Aside from a colossal monument at Lincoln Park and such permanent structures as the auditorium, art gallery, museum, aquarium and stadium, which will be divided between Golden Gate Park and the proposed civic center, none of the fair buildings will be placed anywhere except Harbor View.

But the scattered site, Harbor View, Lincoln Park and Golden Gate Park, which was selected months ago, will be knit by a beautiful boulevard, constructed jointly by the United States Government, the city and the Exposition management.

The Exposition will commence to take shape immediately and it means that thousands of idle men now in the city.

## NOTED QUILLMAN IS BACK ON JOB

Plush, Oregon, Feb. 24.

Editor Examiner: Being absent from home for some time on a speculative trip and encountering inconveniences, I was not able to send you any news. Sometimes I had no paper to write on except the living of my hat, sometimes I had no stamps and at other times the Postmaster was not at home and the office was shut up.

Now that I am back to Plush safe and sound, I have run around to see how things are progressing. I have seen all the boys that belong to our trust—Jim Hanley, Jim Scott, J. Mennner, W. Z. Moss, Tom Sullivan, F. York, the Duke of York, Jack Yee Yawhaley, Phil Lynch, etc., are in good fix.

Even Van Butch is feeling good and keeps the store in fine shape and selling at cut prices.

Frank Lane has been pruning calves all winter in the newest style having a new machine that is operated by a slight turn of the wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Freas have been attending to business on the ranch for Frank all winter and have worked hard but have not yet produced a good hard frost so far this winter.

Bill Barry, the Superior Judge of the High Tule bench, held court only once a week all winter, so that law suits were few and the whereabouts of Dave Edle's bacon is still an unsolved mystery.

I found the Windy Hollow, mines booming, holes being dug to great depths and rock of all kinds being fired out by the thousand.

I wended my way to Rabbit Town, one of my old haunts and I, being the first settler in that place, have the title of "King of Rabbit Town." I found that the settlers had vacillated, except one, a gentleman named Jimmie McKinney. I found him laboring faithfully digging a hole, he called it a well. He had dug fourteen other holes of the same kind not very far apart and some to a depth of 70 feet and failed to find any moisture but getting drier and warmer as he went down. He says he is working the dry farming system but needs a little water in his business, some to make coffee, wash his dishes and cook his pork and beans. Jimmie hails from the Green and is an expert in the use of an Irish Bugle so he hauled ice all winter in a wheelbarrow from Flagstaff Lake in Warner Valley, which is seven miles from his ranch. With all the well established generosity of his race, who are known to have divided the last sou with his fellow man, Jimmie invited me to his house to have dinner with him. I accepted first part, and we went to the house. I looked around at the improvements, there was a sagebrush corral made to hold this live stock, which consisted of one chicken of the masculine gender and one duck, one dog and cat. His house is built in the Rabbit Town style 10x7 rough lumber and thatched with wild rye straw. It is kind of a cross between a bungalow and a wigwag. Space in the dwelling was rather limited, the furniture, which consisted of a table, a roll of blankets and a stove took up most of the inside space while Jimmie was cooking dinner myself and the other dog went out. When dinner was ready, mine host, related to me his troubles on the farm, he said he was tired of hauling ice from Flagstaff and started to dig a new well and about the 7th of February he had it down 70 feet and having no help but himself he invented a way of getting the dirt out of a 70 foot hole. Jimmie, being a sailor by profession, made a ladder of rope, staked it on top and let it hang into the well. He got two five-gallon coal oil cans, went down by his rope ladder filled them with dirt went back up and pulled them out on the dump. On the 8th of February, 1912, James McKinney ate his pork and beans and strutted out across the flat to his work and as the morning sun peered above the rimrock, Jimmie hummed to himself an old favorite tune, "Down Went McKinney to the Bottom of the Well." Arriving at his place of business he grabbed his cane and went on down his rope ladder, about half way down the rope ladder gave way and "Down Went McKinney to the Bottom of the Well." He recovered from the shock of his fall. He sat down on one of the cans and for some time remained in a solitary muse over his misfortune, he offered up a loud prayer for the benefit of dry farming and thought of an old quotation, "Better dwell in the midst of alarms than reign in this horrible place."

"For two days and nights Jimmie lay there sometimes imploring, praying, and beseeching ethereal beings, or any beings, to help him out. The monotony of the silent night the hunger, looking up as it were, a living corpse, from an open grave with nothing to see but the stars. On the third day Tom Lynch happened along, moving his band of sheep and leading two pack horses, one of his horses shied a little at the dump close to the well. Tom went over for curiosity to see how deep it was and looking down saw poor Jimmie, hoarse and speechless, which caused Tom to

## "BACK TO SOIL" BEING AGITATED

**Efforts Are Being Made to Get More Interest in Farming**

"Be a producer.  
"Plant a tree.  
"Hatch a chicken.  
"Raise a pig.  
"He who plants a tree, digs a ditch or feeds a cow and does it well, is worth as much praise as he who writes a book, commands an army or rules a nation"

These are the mottoes which N. C. Maris, field assistant in the extension department of Oregon Agricultural College, has placed on his card. He was chosen by the livestock interests to take up its part of the work of inspiring the Northwest to produce a greater number of livestock. He has already entered upon the work. With the other field workers it will be his mission to organize how clubs in every district, and in every other way possible encourage interest in livestock growing.

Both the agricultural education and livestock movements are finding willing students throughout the state. At the Commercial Club a large number of letters continue to come in, showing that the local districts are busy with the problem, and many of them are perfecting excellent organizations. No other movement ever started in the state has been given such spontaneous and immediate recognition, and by the time that the work is out in systematic form, and every district has received an outline of the methods pursued elsewhere, is believed that the greatest wave of agricultural education and general farm interest ever aroused in any state of the Nation will have been started here.

**White For Congress**

Portland Journal: Klamath county standstills, stirred by J. P. Rusk's declaration against Taft and by the progressive declarations of other candidates from the north end of the Second congressional district, have started a boom for Frank Ira White of Klamath for congress. White has been active in the Taft movement and if he goes into the fight will strike back at the foes of the president.

As White's boom would run counter to the plan to name W. R. Ellis as the standard candidate, White may decide to stay out in spite of the enthusiasm of his friends. He would serve to draw votes in Klamath, Lake and other lower counties that would otherwise go to Ellis, and the object of the Umattila man is to concentrate all of the old line votes on himself.

**A Good Position**

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advancement. The National Telegraph Institute of Portland, Ore., operates under supervision of R. K. and wireless officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's cough remedy has won its reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

exclaim, "In what a plight is this our poor wight without a friend or helping hand deserted in a desert land." Lynch had some grub in his pack and he threw some bread and meat down to Jimmie and then began to figure how to get him out of the hole. He tied his two halter and pack ropes together and dropped one end down to Jim. Jim grabbed the end of the rope and Tom went to pulling up. Tom's foot slipped on the moist dirt and he went head first into the well falling on top of Jimmie and dislocating his left shoulder. "Oh! Ye prancing Javvus," cried Jimmie. "I paid Jim Barker \$200 for locating me on this place and now I lays almost me life for dislocating me later in the day." Lynch's superintendent, Patrick Nunan came along with the sheep when his dog began barking at the side of the well. Patrick went over and there saw the misfortune of his friends. Nunan dropped down the rope and began pulling with all his might, when Jimmie called, in a nauticle phrase, "Make fast." Nunan tried to make fast but Jim teetered on the other end and Nunan fell in. After much parlance, they remembered the story of the Fox and the Goat and thought they would try the same thing; Nunan got on top of Jimmie's back and Tom on top of Nunan and from there Tom could reach the top by the broken rope and pulled up the rest of his friends. Jim was so happy over their good fortune that he exclaimed, "Let us kill a shape for supper."

Most obsequious,  
McCarthy Come Down.

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Masonic Hall, Lakeview. Chas. Tonningson, W. M.; Wm. Gunther, Sec'y.

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