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KLAMATH FALLS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1909.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

SEATTLE, July 6.—Commencing Monday, July 5th, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition has a week of unprecedented events and entertainments. Washington State day will open the ball with a demonstration which will be followed by the Pythian Knights.

The National Epworth League convention will also be in attendance.

The Iowa team, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, of Toledo, Ohio, promises a prize drill at the stadium on Wednesday, the students of Pacific University will put on "The Bridge of the Gods" and in connection with the Oregon day celebration of Friday, July 9th, the Portland Festival chorus will sing.

Kansas day will be Saturday, July 10th, with the Sunflower Club of singers, Bishop Quayle and special fireworks and sunflower illumination for special features.

The musical allegory of "Americana," under direction of Frederick Neff Innes, with a chorus of 1,000 voices, will close the week on Saturday night, July 10th.

Saturday, July 10th, will also be sailors and marines day, with a special band, contests and sports at the stadium in the forenoon. The events will consist of a baseball game, running and jumping contests, shot-putting and a "shoe" contest.

The "Bridge of the Gods" will be given each night during the week. The society features of the week will be the grand reception and ball for Oregon people at the Washington State building July 9th, and the singing of the Portland Festival chorus of 350 voices, with Mrs. Rose Booth Bauer as soloist, and "Americana" Saturday night, 8:30, at auditorium.

Program arrangements for the educational convention of the State teachers at the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-

cific exposition from July 13th to July 17th are now complete.

The afternoon program will consist in visiting the various educational exhibits of the exposition. In the Educational building model recitations of the Seattle Public Schools will be given.

The manual training and domestic science departments of the Olympia public schools will give exhibitions of their work in the Educational building. The University Heights school and Lincoln High School manual training departments will also give exhibitions.

In the afternoon there will be general lectures of commercial and geographical interest. These will be in the Hawaiian building, the Government building, the Good Roads building and the Canada building.

The lecture program for the convention will be held in the evenings at the exposition auditorium.

The topic for Tuesday will be "Industrial Education." An address to the convention will be given by J. H. Francis, principal of the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles. Topic discussions will be given by B. W. Johnson of Seattle on the A-Y-P grounds and also by Superintendent C. W. Hodge of Snohomish and W. L. Greenleaf of Aberdeen.

On Wednesday the topic will be the "Rural Schools." The address of the evening will be given by Wm. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College. Topic discussions will be given by Superintendent N. D. Showalter of Whitman county. Mr. Showalter is in the rural department of the State Normal School at Cheney. Other discussions will be by Enoch A. Bryan, president of Washington State College, Principal G. H. Black of the Idaho State Normal at Lewiston, Idaho, and by Dr. Edward T. Mathes of the Bellington State Normal School.

"Moral and Religious Education" will be the topic of the address of

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the San Francisco M. E. churches. Topic discussions will be given Thursday by W. E. Wilson, principal of the Ellensburg Normal School; President S. B. L. Pomrose of Whitman College, and by Dr. E. O. Sisson of the University of Washington.

For Friday evening the topic will be "Teachers' Day," and the address of the evening will be given by President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri. Topic discussions will be by H. C. Sampson, principal of the Cheney Normal School; Superintendent Frank D. Cooper of the Seattle schools, and by President Pritchett. The latter speaker will be at the convention part of the week, but possibly not on teachers' day.

The exercises will be held in the afternoon Saturday. Homer H. Seerley, president of the Iowa State Normal, will speak on "Parents' Day." Topic discussions will be by Principal S. W. Yerkes of Seattle and Superintendent A. H. Yoder of Tacoma.

PLAN TO EXTEND CITY LIMITS.

(Concluded From First Page.)

would sign nothing until the company came to the terms he has laid down. When seen about the matter he refused to discuss the proposition at this time.

To Secure Water From Canal.

Another important matter that was decided on at last night's meeting was the securing of water from the Ankeny canal for use in sprinkling the streets. This will effect a saving to the city of about \$50 a month. Several supply pipes will be laid and stand pipes will be erected for the use of the sprinkler. Whether this is a forerunner of further acquisitions of rights in this canal remains to be seen, as none of the Councilmen approached on the subject would express an opinion in the matter.

Disposal of Sewage.

The question of the disposal of sewage came up for a brief discussion, but no definite action was taken. It would seem, however, that the majority of the Council favors the construction of the septic tank system, for it is recognized that it is only a question of time until the city would have to do so. Engineer Zumbait is expected home in a few days and it is believed that he will have the plans for the system practically completed by the next meeting of the Council. Several bids have been received for the bonds, and it is a certainty that they will be disposed of when the bids are opened.

City Finances.

The ever-present bugbear of city finances bobbed its head up again last evening and the members had a session with the gentleman. He was just as hard to down as ever, and when the Council adjourned it was no nearer a solution of the problem than when it was taken up. One of the suggestions made was the submission of an amendment to the city charter permitting the levying of a greater tax than ten mills. This proposition seemed to be favored. The question of an occupation tax also came in for discussion, and it is not unlikely that something along this line will be undertaken. It is a "groundhog case," and the business interests of the town will have to come to it sooner or later, for the city cannot run without money.

\$300,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY STORM.

DENVER, Colo., July 5.—Property damage estimated at \$300,000, railroads demoralized and thousands of pleasure seekers who left the city yesterday with the prospects of two days' recreation, marooned in the mountains, are some of the conditions resulting from yesterday's heavy rain and electrical storm. A deluge of water fell in Denver and vicinity, transforming the streets into rivulets and doing considerable damage to light plants.

Two bolts of lightning struck the power house of the Denver Light and Power company, leaving the city in darkness for several hours and completely tying up the street car system. Several branches of the Colorado and Southern railroad and the Denver and Rio Grande railroad experienced washouts.

A number of excursion trains containing delegates to the Elks' convention at Los Angeles and the convention of the National Educational Association at Denver are stalled in the mountains.

At the meeting of the Council last evening permission was given for the use of the streets in transferring the dredger to the Upper Lake. The route to be followed will be similar to that taken by the steam shovel, which was transferred from the lower to the upper lake some time ago.

WALL STREET WAYS.

Methods of a Brilliant Operator of Many Years Ago.

One of the most brilliant operators of Wall street in the early sixties of the last century was Walter Wellman Morse, though he was by comparison with some of the gray haired market veterans only a mere boy, being just thirty years of age. The public confidence he enjoyed made it possible for him to realize profits in any stock.

Such was the influence his indorsement would carry that after he had accumulated stock at his prices he could tell his daily callers that the stock was due to go up, and immediately there would be enough professional and public buying of the stock to send it up, thus enabling Morse to unload at a profit.

An example of Morse's popularity was illustrated in a scene accompanying the opening of subscriptions for stock in a coal mining company organized by him. The day the subscription book was opened people flocked to the office and fought with each other in their efforts to enter and get their names recorded. One man who had subscribed for a large amount of this stock, after getting away from the crowd, came back and, walking up to Mr. Morse, said "Boss, Mr. Morse, was that gold or coal stock I subscribed for?"—Moody's Magazine.

BIRDS AS SCOUTS.

A Gypsy's Warning Before the Battle of Gadowa.

During the night, July 23, before the battle of Sedowa, a division commanded by the archduke, retreating before the Prussian army, had bivouacked near a town in Bohemia facing north.

At midnight the archduke, when resting in a peasant's cottage, was awakened by the arrival of a gypsy, who insisted on seeing him personally, having come to report the advance of the enemy.

The archduke, who spoke Rumanian fluently, asked: "How do you know? Our outposts have not reported any movement."

"That, your highness, is because the enemy is still some way off."

"Then how do you know?" The gypsy, pointing to the dark sky lighted by the moon, observed, "You see those birds flying over the woods from north to south?"

"Yes. What of them?" "Those birds do not fly by night unless disturbed, and the direction of their flight indicates that the enemy is coming this way."

The archduke put his division under arms and re-enforced the outposts, which in two hours' time were heavily attacked.—Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood in London Saturday Gazette.

Some Prophecies Fulfilled.

Long before his name was known outside his native country Oliver Cromwell was making one of his rambling speeches in the house of commons. Lord Digby asked Hampton who he was, and Hampton replied, "If ever we should come to a breach with the king, that sinner will be the greatest man in England." Never was any prophecy more completely fulfilled than this.

Almost equally remarkable to its way was Israel's prophecy, "But a time will come when you will bear me," made when nothing appeared more unlikely than the brilliant series of triumphs which fulfilled it.

Another instance of a quickly fulfilled prophecy was furnished by Pope Pius VII, when he was told of Napoleon's escape from Elba. "Don't worry about it," he said; "it is a storm that will be over in three months." The story of the hundred days proved his holiness to be right to a few hours.

Blissful Tour.

Pearl—They say Switzerland is an ideal country for honeymoon tours. Ruby—it must be. There is a tunnel twelve miles long.—Town Topics.

Agricultural Advances.

Now is the happy seed time. Behold each tiny row. But soon it will be weed time. And "whack" will go the hoe.—Boston Globe.

A Wide and Expensive One.

"Isn't there a breach between that young engaged couple?" "Yes, breach of promise. She got \$5,000."—Baltimore American.

Peer Girl.

She doesn't take the ball games in. Although 'twould make him glad. For fear she'd trump her partner's one Or something just as bad.—Minneapolis Journal.

FLOATING PALACES.

Believers of the Hindoo Rajahs on the Ganges River.

Notwithstanding the fact that Italia has for many years been under the rule of England, the conditions and manner of living have not greatly changed in many parts of it. On the Ganges river in the northwest provinces the floating palaces at the right time, the same type of craft that carried pilgrims to this most sacred of Hindoo cities hundreds of years ago. These are floating palaces or magnificent galleys on which rajahs journey to Benares and which serve as a test of their piety.

These galleys differ hardly in toto from the vessels used for the same purpose by rajahs who died centuries past. Incrusted with gold, silver and pearls and decorated with tapestries embroidered with precious metals and jewels, these wonderful modern ancient vessels lend a festive touch to the river scene. But their sumptuousness does not prevent the richest rajah who possesses one from latching in the same water surrounded by 500,000 poor pilgrims, even though the sacred river is thus piously filled with myriads of microbes. And he will be great jest with the water in which the pilgrims have washed their bodies and drink it.

In contrast to these floating palaces are the barges of the poorer classes. The system of caste in India imposes upon the rivermen the obligation of living on the water as his ancestors lived so his shabby looking craft is also his home. Usually he has in his floating home a small chapel dedicated to a secondary divinity who personifies the river on which he exists.—Popular Mechanics.

Peet Farming in France.

Among the advantages of frog farming in France is the fact that it enables persons of limited means to utilize marshes and ponds which are too shallow and warm for fish culture and practically useless for any other purpose and produce on a comparatively small area a large amount of valuable food material for which there is always an eager market.

Hunted the Hunter.

"Is it really true," asked Miss Chelina, "that you're engaged to Mr. Hitchley?" "It is," calmly replied Miss Bute. "My," exclaimed Miss Chelina, "he was a great catch." "I beg your pardon," retorted the other haughtily, "catcher"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Objects of General Interest.

"Those dashy Van Punks have moved. Do you know where they went?" "That's the very thing their unhappy landlord asked me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The poet's verse slides into the current of our blood. We read it when young, we remember it when old.—Smiles.

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