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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1909.

THE PEOPLE AS AN EXHIBIT

Grandest Visitors at the Seattle Exposition
More Interesting Than
Its Freaks and Fakers.

(Special Correspondence)

SEATTLE, September 14.—Many and varied as are the exhibits of all kinds at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, the most fascinating single exhibit of all is the people. New York City and San Francisco have vigorously disputed Seattle's claim to the distinction of being the most cosmopolitan city in the New World. The skeptic from Gotham or the Golden Gate, should he visit Seattle this summer and should he possess at least the modicum of candor that all good Americans boast, would at last have to grudgingly admit that the Exposition City is more nearly the American cosmos than any other metropolis. First avenue on Saturday evening, or the famous "Pay Streak" in the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon would readily lead one to believe that a congress of nations had just adjourned. Black and white, yellow and red, the observer will see every race, every clime under the sun represented. The prosperous side-whiskered beaker will alight from his auto; and in the nondescript crowd, grouped negligently about on the sidewalk and watching him with a languid curiosity, will be seen the bronze face and heavy sombrero of the Mexican; the waxed mustache, patent-leather boots and black chapeau of the Frenchman; the silken robe and glossy queue of the Chinaman; and the crinkly hair, multi-colored sash and giant turban of the Hindoo. And yet no race, no class, will predominate sufficiently to disturb the general impression of Americanism in the crowds.

Of Cosmopolitan Character

A head which holds forth at one of the amusement parks in the exposition boasts fourteen nationalities, al-

though it has but twenty-nine pieces. A policeman on the corner will tell you that good politics demands that no less than seven nationalities be recognized on the force. Of a Sunday no visitors in Seattle can excuse non-attendance at church, for there are churches of every denomination that has ever been heard of and even two or three in the foreign quarter that have not, outside the Pacific Northwest. Newspapers and magazines are published in two more foreign languages in Seattle than in New York City. If there are palaces on Terry avenue and Boren avenue that would not disgrace Spruce or Walnut streets—and there are—there can also be found in the tide flats of South Seattle wretched dwellings that remind one poignantly of New York's Bowery or Five Points, or of Chicago's Packingtown as depicted in Upton Sinclair's "Jungle."

Endless Moving Picture Film

But if Seattle under ordinary circumstances is variegated and interesting, at exposition time it is doubly so. Viewed from an angle of the tourist or of the exhibitor, the humanity on display is one perpetual "show" in itself—as changing as a kaleidoscope, as broad in its horizon as a panorama, as gripping in the way it commands the interest as a moving picture show. In fact, the fair might be regarded as a mammoth, never-ending moving picture film, with pictures changing momentarily, and with each as absorbing as the last.

The exhibitors themselves form an interesting community. Eighty per cent of them are from back East, and as "back East" means anywhere from Montana to Florida, or from Texas to Maine, it is plain to see that the term "easterner" is too loose to mean anything. Dapper young clerks from New York or Philadelphia occupy booths next door perhaps to dark-eyed southern beauties representing a Savannah or a New Orleans firm. On one side of the corridor may be

see a raw-boned rangy Canadian, earnestly demonstrating the superiority of Canadian-made machinery; across the aisle, one will see a trim Chicago girl, in immaculate shirt-waist and blue serge skirt, showing how easy it is to darn stockings and do fancy work on a sewing machine.

College Men Predominate

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the male employees of the A.-Y.-P. corporation are college men. Certainly the great bulk of the positions requiring endurance, lustiness of throat and unlimited nerve have gone to the university "crowd," as they are called. Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell, Michigan, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Syracuse, Stanford, California, Georgetown and the University of Washington all have substantial delegations. The men hold every manner of positions, responsible and routine, hard and easy, from boosters for cafes and chauffeurs and demonstrators to star reporters on the newspapers and building superintendents and guardsmen captains. They are a happy, irresponsible crew, with practical jokes and fraternity reunions and little bohemian dinners to while away their leisure. But they are an aggressive and efficient crowd, too; no class of employees, taken by and large, has furnished greater satisfaction.

The big industrial firms that are exhibiting have almost invariably sent to Seattle their most experienced and successful salesmen or workmen as demonstrators. The result soon makes itself felt, for the competition to attract and hold the attention of the crowds, as they pass through the buildings, is so keen that the visitors' interest never has a chance to flag. The proportion of women demonstrators is much greater than at any previous exposition, many exhibitors of all kinds evincing a desire to reap the advantages that go with an attractive, tastefully-attired young woman to explain things.

Out of doors many divergent types are to be found. The A.-Y.-P. special police, if one were to prosecute an investigation, would be found to have served an apprenticeship of greater or less duration in every part of the New World and many parts of the Old. The gatekeepers are, in many instances, exposition-hardened, too; one old veteran—a native of Pittsburgh—having never missed a job of that kind since the Centennial in 1876. There are landscape gardeners who helped make Chicago and St. Louis and Portland beautiful; their maturity and experience having made possible some marvelous scenic effects—natural and artificial. A better company of earth barbers never drew pay from any exposition.

Barbers and Boosters

It is, however, in the cafes and the "Pay Streak" amusements that the most unique employ types are found.

(Continued on Third Page.)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The public is hereby notified that the partnership firm of Morgan & Wickstrom has been dissolved, Mr. Morgan having disposed of all his interest therein to A. Wickstrom, who will continue to operate the steamboat Eagle and other partnership properties formerly owned and operated by Morgan & Wickstrom.
ANTHONY WICKSTROM.
8-11-41-W

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.
FOR SALE—50 acres, 50 acres in crop; 3 horses, wagon, set of harness, 2 cows, 255 chickens; 6-room bungalow, furnished, 4 miles from town; \$100 per acre; easy terms. H. E. Pointer, Klamath Falls.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for telephone operator; one with experience in the work preferred. Apply at Klamath Falls office.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Klamath Book Store stock; special prices within next ten days.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good span of mules, with equipment, for one of the best makes of two-passenger autos, 1909 model. C. M. Baldwin, Medford, Ore. Box 111.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For anything useful, a \$45 credit on any piano at Hiller's piano house. Pianos now in city for two weeks near the bridge. Inquire at Klamath Falls Iron Works.

RECREATION.

THE Southern Pacific has now on sale round trip tickets to Seattle, good for sixty days, with privilege of stopover at any point en route for \$25.75. The final limit on these tickets expires October 31st.

ORDER now for from G. K. Transfer company.

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What would you say if some man living in Klamath Falls made it his business to drive out to your place, no matter what part of the county you are living in, and spent several hours telling you all the news? And what else would you think if he said he would be glad to come out the following week and do the same thing again, and promised to come every week in the year? Wouldn't you inquire as to his mental condition? Well, I guess you would want to know what business he was engaged in that he had so much spare time for disseminating news, or had some ultimate object in cultivating your acquaintance.

We'll Bring the News.

Well, here's the point: The editor of the Weekly Republican has a better proposition to make you than the man who peddles news from house to house. It is not worth your while to ask what our business is; it's to peddle news, and peddle it in

the best manner and shape possible. It is an impossibility to propose to make a personal visit to do this news-telling act; we simply concentrate our time and save buggy wear and horse feed (your horse feed) by staying right in Klamath Falls and gathering every bit of news that's going and printing it in The Republican. We are not a nephew of Uncle Sam, and consequently we have to pay the postage to send the paper to you, but even then that's easier than to ply the gad over that old gray mare to get out to your place and hand you the paper personally.

Oh, yes; you may as well know, too, that we have an axe to grind by coming out to see you every week in the year. Mother says father came to see her twice a week for four years before she found out what he was coming for, but The Republican will make you understand in less time than that. You will get to know all the news of the county, and lots of

things besides—things that go to make you as snappy and up-to-date as any other man in the township, or county, either; you won't get wise to things that occurred three months ago—you'll know them the week they happen. If you don't it's your own fault. Tie a string on your little finger when you start to the Falls next time and subscribe for The Weekly Republican to come and tell you the news every week in the year.

Watch the Ads, Too.

Read the ads—all of them. Look them over each week as carefully as you do the news matter. It costs the merchants good hard-earned money to put those ads in the paper, and they mean them to be read. If you miss getting the full worth of your subscription money it's because you fail to read The Republican ads. You know where to trade when you come to the city; or at least you can't blame it all onto your wife if you make bad bargains.

Advertising Rates on Application

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Published Every Thursday in the Year

BEST
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"ADS"

Helping the Town . . .

By banking your money in a bank in your own community you increase the community's power to do business. If substantial farmers want to borrow money there is more to loan them. If you bank your money away from home it is loaned to other farmers, merchants and manufacturers. Help your home people. Money hidden at home helps no one. Placed in a bank it is put to work in ways that help all.

**The
First National Bank
of Klamath Falls**

Is a good bank to put your money in—safe and reliable.

A Savings Account . . .

Is a rainy day fund, a life insurance policy, a sick benefit, a funeral benefit, and an old age pension. There is no fortune told in the bankbook, and it is under the owner's control at all times. It will tide him over sickness; it will care for his family when he must go; it will see him through old age, and keep him when he dies. It is a simple business proposition. Begin early, and keep it up, and, like mules in the desert, it will supply him as he journeys.

Now is the time to open an account with the—

**The
Trust and Savings Bank**

NOTICE, OWNERS, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

We wish to again call attention to our notice in the papers last March, that on account of some poor wiring being done by irresponsible parties, we will NOT FURNISH ELECTRIC CURRENT for any service unless the job of wiring has been inspected (while the work is being done, and before concealed from view) and approved by us. A reasonable fee will be charged for inspection on work other than that which we do.
KLAMATH FALLS LIGHT AND WATER COMPANY.

That Mean Trick.....
the man played in putting green goggles on his mule to induce him to eat shavings for hay is not necessary to induce you to see your way into the Gun Store to find

**G. W. FREY,
THE TAXIDERMIST.**

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\$3.50 a Cord
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The Herald for News