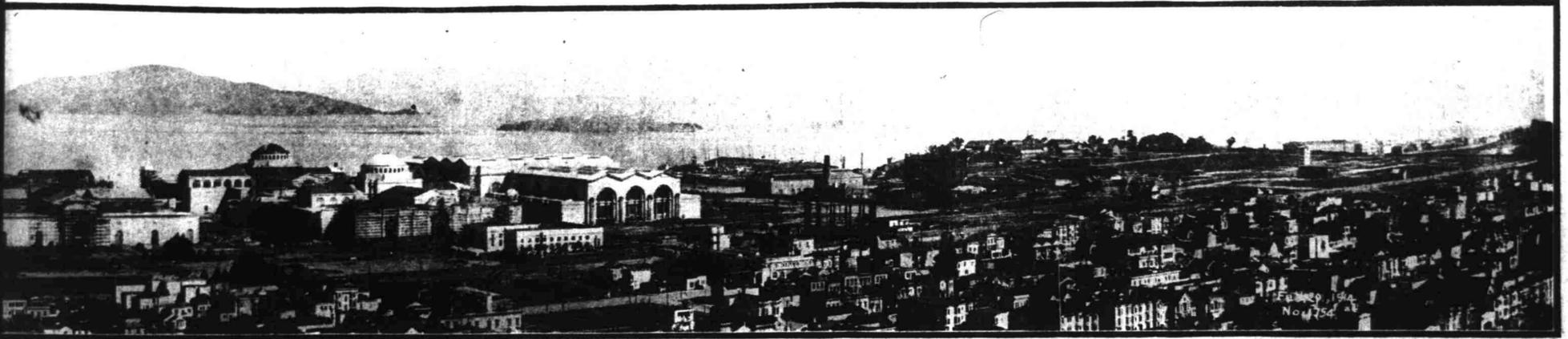


Grounds; Arrow Shows Location of Hawaii Site



WOOD

The International Council of Nurses will meet in San Francisco during the week beginning May 7, 1915. There will be at the same time three national conventions of nurses and one of the California Nurses' Association. Fully 5000 nurses from 15 nations are expected to participate in these gatherings.

The Congress on Vocational Education, meeting in July, 1915, will bring together leaders of education who are seeking to solve the problem of leading boys and girls to select their life work while they are at school.

Delegates from more than 25 nations interested in grape culture will attend the International Congress of Viticulture to be held in June, 1915.

In the summer of 1915 the American National Live Stock Association, with 76 affiliated bodies, will meet on the exposition grounds. In July, 1915, the Association of American Universities will convene in San Francisco. In August the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will bring together fully 5000 women graduates of various American universities. This will be one of the largest conventions of women held during the exposition period.

An international municipal con-

gress will meet in August and a comprehensive city planning exhibit will be one of the features of the convention week.

The American Historical Association will hold a special summer session in July 1915. The sessions will be held in the University of California, at Stanford University and in San Francisco.

Representatives from more than 200 great insurance organizations and societies throughout the world will attend the World's Insurance Congress, the first ever held, which will meet during the first two weeks of October 1915.

The International Electrical Congress, composed of the leading electrical experts, will meet in September.

A world's petroleum congress, the first ever held, will meet in the fall of 1915. Thirty-four American and three European organizations, concerned with the marketing, production and distribution of petroleum, will take part in this congress.

The National Potato Association of the United States will organize an international potato congress to deal with the production, distribution and marketing of potatoes. There will be a similar gathering to deal with the subject of alfalfa.

Systematic plans are being arranged to give the delegates to the congresses every possible convenience in gathering all the information in the specialized lines in which they are interested. The American Breeders' Association, for example, has been invited to send a committee of its members in advance to list everything of greatest value at the exposition dealing with the subject of cattle breeding. Pamphlets telling how and where to find these exhibits will be mailed

to the members before they start for San Francisco.

Valuable live stock exhibits from many portions of the globe will be displayed. \$170,000 has been set aside by the exposition management for premiums and prizes for live stock and the sum of \$47,000 has been raised by breeders' associations in the United States and abroad.

The participation of the foreign nations assures a representative exhibition of the world's progress. Thirty-four nations have accepted the invitation to take part in the exposition, as follows: Argentine Republic, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Persia, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela. The nations are preparing selective and representative exhibits and will display on a magnificent scale the results of the world's best effort in recent years.

Rapid progress has been made in the preparation of the sculpture. Many of the notable sculptors of the day have completed their works, which are now awaiting installation upon the grounds. Other groups are rapidly approaching completion. The works are characterized by their imagery and originality and will be recalled by visitors long after the Exposition City has become a memory.

Under the direction of M. James E. Sullivan, Director of Athletics of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and founder of the American Amateur Athletic Union, a program of international sport events is rapidly being consummated. Mr. Sullivan

attended the international federation of the athletic governing bodies of the world at Berlin and extended an invitation to the countries represented there to participate in a series of competitive sports at San Francisco. Interest in the events is greatly stimulated by the fact that the International Olympic committee, will, for the first time outside of the regular Olympic games, award the prizes and that a plaque will be presented by Baron Pierre De Coubertin, president of the committee, to the winner of the modern pentathlon.

The winners of the Olympic games will, in many instances, be selected as the representatives of their respective countries at the next Olympic games, which will be held in Berlin in 1916.

Facilities will be offered for almost every conceivable variety of sport. Nowhere, according to the expert opinion of Sir Thomas Lipton, can be found a better course for the yachts in the 21 meter class and for motor boat races than is offered in San Francisco harbor. President Wilson has offered a cup to the winning yacht in the 21 meter class. The department of state is advised that his majesty, King George of England, will encourage these events with a trophy.

The athletic track within the stadium is being constructed according to the plans of F. W. Rubien, vice-president of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. On the field within the track will be held team contests, baseball, football and similar sports.

Many golfing experts of the United States, Great Britain and the continent will contest in championship matches on the course adjacent to the grounds.

Most of the athletic events will be open to the world. The international championships will be held in the spring, but the exact dates will not be fixed until the meeting of the International Amateur Federation at Budapest in July, when the rules of the contest will be drawn up.

Among the features of the athletic program are the modern pentathlon, the decathlon, basket ball championship, gymnastic championship, wrestling championship, fencing championship, intercollegiate championship, A. A. U. track and field championship, relay championship of America, the Panama-Pacific boxing championship, the American National A. A. U. swimming championship, National A. A. U. all-around championship, the Panama-Pacific lacrosse championship, and many others.

The invitation extended by the war department to the foreign nations to send troops to an international military encampment is being heartily received. It is expected that more than 50,000 troops will participate in the greatest military tournament ever held.

Many of the foreign nations have tentatively or definitely accepted the invitation to send troops and for the first time in history the troops of more than three nations will assemble for maneuver exercises during time of peace. With the exception of the time that the allied armies occupied Peking this will be the only instance when the troops of more than three nations have been encamped together.

The encampment will last throughout the 10 months of the exposition and daily reviews and parades, in which all of the troops will participate,

will be under the direction of a field marshal, appointed each day. The tournament will include field battery display, saber exercises, cavalry exhibitions, infantry drills, tent pegging, riding and jumping, bayonet exercises, bayonet combats, tugs of war, sharp shooting, fencing with sabers and bayonets, vaulting and bareback riding, historical military pageants, running and riding races and machine gun competitions.

Great battleships and cruisers of the nations, as well as the less highly developed types of aircraft, will be assembled upon the aviation field or in the harbor before the grounds and affording a comparison of the relative efficiency of the air craft and those of the sea.

Interest in the military pageants will be increased by the fact that the huge forts of the Presidio, adjacent to the exposition grounds, will be thrown open to the public.

The Hawaii building will be at the intersection of two of the principal avenues. Facing it on one side will be the imposing food products building and across the way on the other side will be the very attractive California state building which will be the center of all the formal exposition receptions and entertainments. Across the beautiful lagoon on the south is now being constructed the really magnificent Palace of Fine Arts. Back of the building will be the only clump of trees now growing on the grounds.

The setting for the Hawaii building could not have been better chosen, and your commissioners are determined to make it the jewel of the exposition, a place so attractive and so

representative of the beauty of Hawaii that all who visit our building will leave firmly convinced that they must make a trip to Hawaii if they have not already done so.

I think it safe to say that practically all of the visitors to the exposition will take in the Hawaii building. Among other features we will have a carefully and attractively constructed aquarium which will show our wonderfully colored fish to the best advantage, and we fully believe that this in itself will be one of the main features of the entire exposition. Besides the aquarium it is proposed to have a tropical court some 50 by 50 feet in size filled with palms, tree ferns, plants and other growth to be found in the islands; then there will be two if not three dioramas which will be well worth while. In addition we will have offices and reception rooms with conveniences for letter writing, and I should not omit to state that there will always be some of our Hawaiian boys present to favor the crowd with their sweet music. Whether we shall be able to show our moving pictures is uncertain, but we hope to do so.

Work on the Hawaii building will begin early in April and will be pushed to an early completion. Our architect, C. W. Dickey, will have entire charge of the work from start to finish and can be depended upon to erect a building that will be a credit to Hawaii.

That Hawaii will be so well represented at San Francisco in 1915 is due mainly to the fact that Governor Pinkham has taken such a deep interest in the matter and determined to make our participation a financial possibility.



PARSIFAL

...rich in his "Guide to Parsifal" is as...
 ...in a battle, and Herseide, who...
 ...keep him from all knowledge of...
 ...at one day he sees a cavalcade of men...
 ...to the domain belonging to the...
 ...Spain and was built by Titrel to guard...
 ...Waxing old, he intrusted their...
 ...mountains, facing Arabian Spain, is the...
 ...unsullied Grail warders who dwell...
 ...whereupon he devoted himself to...
 ...seductions of his magic garden...
 ...Amfortas, once, on an expedition to...
 ...of a maid "fearful beauty" in...
 ...lance by Klingsof, who with it in...
 ...twofold life, one of subjection to...
 ...and waking are the doors through...
 ...Day is dawning and the hale old...
 ...trees. Amfortas, the suffering king...
 ...too, Kindry, a terrible figure upon a...
 ...Amfortas relief. The king is borne...
 ...ing for the "Gulleless Pool through...
 ...him surcease of suffering. Gurne...
 ...of horror. A wild swan has been...
 ...sax" reproaches, then breaks his bow...
 ...With an inkling that he may be the...
 ...partake of the sacred nourishment...
 ...galleries they arrive finally at a...
 ...Holling and adoration of the Grail...
 ...the middle behind an altar. Boys...
 ...Amfortas breaks but into passionate la...
 ...beseeching the divine pity. The...
 ...and Amfortas with brighter mien...
 ...revently upon it. The squire dis...
 ...has provided them. All sit down...
 ...partake of it. He stands, however, silent...
 ...the knights slowly file after him. Gurne...

...the wizard is laying his spell...
 ...whom he sees approaching...
 ...tropical vegetation. At the...
 ...before him. A throng of...
 ...ards, whom Parsifal has so...
 ...Pressing round Parsifal...
 ...istence, he turns to make...
 ...he presses her lips on his...
 ...Amfortas. Then he sees...
 ...our. From Kundry's kiss he...
 ...swifly, the baleful results...
 ...on if she will but show him...
 ...declares that he shall...
 ...Klingsor appears upon the...
 ...harmlessly above his head...
 ...his works disappear...
 ...Grail's domain. It is Good...
 ...mit but. He sees Kundry...
 ...ss. She is again the peni...
 ...clad in black armor. Gurne...
 ...Castle of the Grail; he...
 ...of his many experiences, of...
 ...narrates how Amfortas has...
 ...pay with his life. The holy...
 ...riless, headless hand sum...
 ...is dead; Gurnemanz him...
 ...Gurnemanz leads Parsifal to...
 ...shouts his head, proclaiming...
 ...believe in the Redeemer...
 ...elds, remarking upon their...
 ...at sinners sprinkle them with...
 ...castle, after dressing him...



OUR
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 of various chic designs, have arrived,
 fresh from the shops of the world's leading fashion dictators.
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JORDAN'S

