



THE next great world's fair, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, will be held at Seattle, Wash., opening June 1 and closing Oct. 15, 1909.

This exposition will be held in a section of the country where world's fairs are new, and for that and many other reasons it is expected that it will be a success educationally, artistically and financially.

All the management desires is for the United States government to participate in the same manner as foreign countries and the different states by erecting buildings and installing therein exhibits.

Since the United States government began to patronize expositions down to the Jamestown fair congress has appropriated a total of \$28,762,251 for world's fairs.



THE EXPOSITION EMBLEM.

exposition, one of the most successful ever held, receiving the benefit of that amount.

The A.-Y.-P., as it is sometimes called in Seattle, will differ also from some former fairs in that some of its exhibit palaces will be permanent structures.

The exposition site is the most beautiful ever used for such a purpose. It is 250 acres in extent and borders for more than a mile and a half on Lake Union and Lake Washington.

Twelve large exhibit palaces will form the main part of the exposition. Around these will cluster the state, foreign and concessions buildings and smaller exhibit structures.

To start the exposition off right the people of Seattle got together in October, 1906, and raised \$650,000 in one day by the purchase of stock in the exposition corporation.

Not to be outdone, the state of Washington at the legislative meeting of 1906-7 appropriated \$1,000,000 for its representation at the exposition.

will make. Although a young state, Washington's appropriation as an exposition state is as much as that made by Missouri, which held the record before with the \$1,000,000 it appropriated for the St. Louis world's fair.

The primary object of the exposition is to exploit the resources and potentialities of Alaska and Yukon and to make known and foster the vast im-



SCENE FROM AGRICULTURE BUILDING.

portance of the trade of the Pacific ocean and of the countries bordering upon it. In addition it will demonstrate the marvelous progress of western America.

The prevailing conception of Alaska is that it is nothing but a land of ice, snow and gold. The same is true of Yukon. Few persons realize the great possibilities and advantages of these countries.

ROOSEVELT, PRIVATE CITIZEN

His Experiences as Strap Hanger and Magazine Editor.

When Theodore Roosevelt started for work as a plain citizen and a magazine editor one day shortly after his arrival at Oyster Bay he jumped on to a surface car on leaving the ferry at Thirty-fourth street, New York, and, finding it crowded, hung to a strap like the humblest of patrons of the traction line.

There is only one answer to that. Europe must be Americanized or Europe is lost.



MR. ROOSEVELT ON THE WAY TO LUNCHEON WITH MR. LAWRENCE ABBOTT.

by, with Mr. Lawrence Abbott and others of the Outlook staff. It was at this time that a photographer secured the snapshot shown herewith of Mr. Abbott and of Mr. Roosevelt as "a private citizen of the most private kind."

OUR PRESTIGE ABROAD

William T. Stead Predicts the Americanization of All Europe.

FEDERATION THE OUTCOME.

Claims Only Influence of the American Idea Will Save the Old World—International Congress of Eminent Men Summoned to Unite All Nations.

Kipling's oft-quoted lines: What do they know of England Who only England know?

may be applied with equal force to Americans whose range of vision is limited to the United States. Of such there are many millions. Nothing surprises me more in talking to the average educated American than his ignorance of the extent to which American ideas are transforming the world.

Of the fact there can be no doubt. In the evolution of the Slavs of the Balkans the Robert College, that American institution on the Bosphorus, played a part more important than that of any foreign office in Europe, excepting that of St. Petersburg.

The most important development of internationalism that has taken place of late years was the opening of the International Parliament of Agriculture in Rome, where the King of Italy hopes it may develop into a universal parliament of the world.

I need hardly refer to the influence of Americans at the recent conference at The Hague. The American idea was felt to be greater, more potent than any of the American delegates. Mr. Carnegie looked in to see the foundation of the Temple of Peace, for which he found the money.

But behind them all, invisible as the atmosphere whose pressure all men feel, was the American idea—the only formative idea inspiring the conference—the idea of a free federation of sovereign fraternal states, living together in fraternal equality and settling all their differences by the impartial judgment of an independent supreme court.

Of these things many Americans have heard. But how many, or rather, how few have so much as heard of the latest and in some respects the most startling illustration of the dominating, all-penetrating influence of the American idea?

Put such a congress is to meet in Rome near the end of the month. It is proposed that an International Committee of representative men should be formed for the purpose of forming federation leagues in every country, whose object is to bring into existence the United States of Europe on lines approximating, as closely as possible, to the United States of America.

Sir Max Waechter makes no secret of his admiration of America. He made a comparison between the United States of America and the disunited states of Europe, and came to the conclusion, that, to quote his own words: "Europe is gradually losing its position in the world, and this will in course of time be usurped by other nations, which are rapidly coming to the front, unless we pull ourselves together and abandon the vicious system now prevailing in Europe which handicaps us so seriously in the commercial struggle for existence."

But, it will be asked, what chance has this bold German Briton of carrying out his Americanizing project?

It was to find that out that Sir Max Waechter last year made a political pilgrimage through Europe. In a conversation, which Mr. Charles Lowe reports in the Contemporary Review, Sir Max Waechter declared that so far from finding the sovereign statesmen of the Old World hostile they are prepared to consider their inevitable Americanization with an open mind.

So Sir Max is sanguine. Septuagenarians are often optimists, and the congress is going to be held, and I hope it may be my good fortune to be there to see how wise men of Europe propose to Americanize the Old World.—William T. Stead, London correspondent of the New York American.

To Send Taft Garden Seed. "Why, you're my Congressman," said President Taft to Representative Hardwick of Georgia, when the Augusta statesman called on him at Washington the other day, playfully referring to his recent sojourn in the South.

"That's right, and if you're good I'll send you some garden seed," cheerfully answered the Georgian, whose bulk is about one-third that of the President.

Full of Solid Meat. Did you read President Taft's inaugural? No? Well, you ought to, for it is full of solid meat.—Adrian (Mich.) Times.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court in lecturing before his law class at the George Washington university some years ago had occasion to illustrate an argument regarding the flight of time, and the story he told in illustration was rather better than the usual darky skit.

"I knew of a case once," said the justice, "where two darkies swapped mules. One of them was an old hand at the business, and in making the trade he represented his mule to be seven years old. This was in February, and the new possessor of the mule had not had it long when he discover-



"AN' YOU 'LOW HE'S TWELF YEAR OLD?"

ered that he had been materially cheated on the point of the mule's age at least. But the victim did not manage to find the man who had victimized him until well along into the month of June. Having found him, however, he at once accused his opponent of making rascally misrepresentations to him regarding the true age of the mule in question.

"You say," said the former proprietor of the mule, "dat when you got de mule in February he was seven years old—huh? An' now it's June, an' you 'low he's twelf year old?"

"I do!" was the angry response. "The trickster rolled his eyes and shook his kinky head. 'Ma soul, man,' he growled, 'time sho' do fly!'"

It Stopped the Run. During the financial crisis in New York Westchester was filled with tales of how runs had been stopped on banks. Perhaps one of the best was told by a Missouri congressman.

"In the old days," he said, "there was a banker in Kansas City, one J. S. Chick. His bosom friend was a Wyandotte Indian named Hiram Northrup, who was also a banker at Wyandotte, about three miles from Kansas City. A run started on the Chick institution. It looked as if it would have to close its doors. Northrup went to the Missouri Pacific shops and gathered all the old iron washers he could find. These were conveyed to his bank. There he dumped them into sacks marked as holding gold amounting to \$20,000 each. The next day the sacks were taken out of the bank and conveyed to wagons. Surrounded by a strong guard of eight men armed with revolvers and rifles, the wagons moved slowly toward Kansas City. They were halted in front of Chick's bank. The heavy sacks were conveyed inside the bank. Hundreds of people witnessed the operation. Many of them were depositors. One of them said to his friends, unconsciously repeating the Frenchman in Mark Twain's 'Roughing It': 'Well, now that they've got the money I don't want it.' The effect of this deposit was electric. The run stopped at once, and the bank was saved. A few days later the sacks were returned to the Wyandotte bank, to the great pride and satisfaction of the people of the locality which it served.—Cleveland Leader.

Made Him Bite His Tongue. Since the black pugilist Johnson "put away" our Canadian grown champion, Tommy Burns, we have heard a lot about the hardness of the negro's head, which, according to common belief, is capable of standing almost any blow.

The following story would seem to indicate something of the kind anyhow: Two negro men were employed in tearing down a three story brick building. One negro was on top of the building taking off the bricks and sliding them down a narrow wooden chute to the ground, some thirty feet below, where the other was picking them up and piling them.

When the latter negro was stooping over to pick up a brick the former accidentally let one fall, striking him directly on the head. Instead of its killing him he merely looked up without rising and said: "What you doin' thar, nigger? You made me bite my tongue."—Calgary Herald.

Under False Pretenses. Mary Anderson de Navarro at a dinner in New York told many stories of the stage.

"Sir Augustus Harris one week end took a cab for Charing Cross," she said. "He had painted in black letters on box and kit bag, 'Augustus Harris, T. R. D. L.' They stood, of course, for Theater Royal, Drury lane. But the caddy thought that they stood for some learned degree—that he was an innocent, helpless scientist.

"So on reaching Charing Cross the caddy frowned down at Sir Augustus and said darkly: 'A good five shillins' wuth, sir.' "But Sir Augustus laughed and handed the man one and six, the exact fare, plus a tuppenny tip.

"The caddy looked at the money and sneered bitterly.

"Garn!" he said. "An' ye call yerself a T. R. D. L.? Why, ye ain't no more a T. R. D. L. than wot I am!"

Notice of Final Proof.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, GREAT FALLS, MONT., March 30, 1909. Notice is hereby given that PETER SELSTROM, of Lower Highwood, Montana, who, on June 26, 1905, made homestead entry No. 866 (serial No. 68014), for lot 5, 6 and 9, section 19, lots 1 and 12, section 30, township 22 north, range 6 east, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at Great Falls, Montana, on the 10th day of May, 1909.

Notice of Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, GREAT FALLS, MONT., April 2, 1909. Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM S. FRARY, attorney in law for Hampton D. Ewing, whose postoffice address is Great Falls, Montana, on the 29th day of March, 1909, filed in this office his application to select, under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 1, 1892, (30 Stat., 297, 298), the east half of the southeast quarter of section 17, in township 31 north, range 1 east, and lot 4, section 31, township 32 north, range 1 east, Montana meridian, containing 67.50 acres—serial No. 05492.

Notice of Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, GREAT FALLS, MONT., April 14, 1909. Notice is hereby given that NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, whose postoffice address is St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 23d day of February, 1909, filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 1, 1892, (30 Stat., 297, 298), the east half of the southeast quarter of section 17, in township 31 north, range 1 east of the Montana meridian, containing 90 acres. (Serial No. 05114.)

Desert Land—Final Proof.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, GREAT FALLS, MONT., April 29, 1909. Notice is hereby given that MARGARET E. KINGSBURY, of Great Falls, Montana, who, on May 17, 1905, made desert land entry No. 1875 (serial No. 0572), for the SE 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 section 25, E 1/2 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 section 32, township 31 north, range 11 east, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Great Falls, Montana, on the 31st day of May, 1909.

Notice of Final Proof.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, GREAT FALLS, MONT., April 26, 1909. Notice is hereby given that ARCHIBALD BESSETTE, of Fort Benton, Montana, who, on February 7, 1902, made homestead entry No. 19075 (serial No. 04173), for lot 3, section 35, township 28 north, range 8 east; lots 1, 7, 8, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 section 2, township 27 north, range 8 east, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Chas. H. Boyle, U. S. commissioner, at his office in Fort Benton, Montana, on the 31st day of June, 1909.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the county of Chouteau. Robert M. Traiton, plaintiff, vs. Ira A. Hartig, defendant. The State of Montana sends greetings to the above-named defendant.

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is here-with served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is brought for the purpose of securing a decree of said court quieting the plaintiff's title to the NE 1/4 and NW 1/4, section 14, township 31 north, range 25 east, in Chouteau county, Montana, in which it is alleged you claim some interest, which is a cloud on plaintiff's title to said land.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 10th day of April, A. D. 1909. CHAS. H. BOYLE, Clerk.

F. E. Stranahan, attorney for plaintiff. First publication, April 12, 1909.

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Cattle brand on left ribs.

Ear mark, crop and split each ear.

Range, west slope of Bear Paw mountains.

P. O. address—Box Elder, Mont.

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Cattle branded on right ribs.

Horses same brand on right shoulder.

Vent for cattle and horses, same brand on right hip.

P. O. address—Whitlash, Mont.

Note—Address is given wrong in brand book of H. T. Smith, Highwood.

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