

BOHEMIAN CLUB ANNUAL LINKS GREAT SUCCESS

Record Breaking Attendance of Clubmen Marks the Midsummer Outing

Lively Play of "St. Patrick at Tara" by Stephens and Sabin Is Great Success

Care has once again been cremated by the members of the Bohemian club at their annual midsummer high jinks in the redwoods of Bohemian grove, So.oma county.

Many of the Bohemians journeyed to the grove Friday, while many others followed Saturday and yesterday. The grove was converted into a small city, with nearly 250 employees ministering to the wants of the clubmen.

An impromptu jinks was held Friday night with MacKenzie Gordon as the star, ably assisted by Edward H. Hamilton. It was a burlesque of amateur night and sparked with fun.

The dinner Saturday night was presided over by Supreme Justice Henry Melvin, the president of the club. The principal guest, H. Morse Stephens, the sire of the jinks; Wallace A. Sabin, the musical sire, and Horace Platt.

The big event of the midsummer jinks was the presentation of the grove play, "St. Patrick at Tara." The book was by H. Morse Stephens and the music by Wallace A. Sabin, the work being dedicated to the memory of Denis O'Sullivan.

The exacting role of St. Patrick was well portrayed by R. M. Hotaling. The dramatic personae of the play was as follows:

- King of Meath, the high king... F. P. Deering
Queen of Meath... E. D. DeLozato
King of Ulster... C. C. Frank
King of Connaught... Oscar B. Field
King of Leinster... Allan Dunn
King of Munster... J. O. O'Pham
King of Ulster... W. P. Hopkins
King of Connaught... R. C. Newell
King of Munster... Frank Corbett
King of Leinster... W. J. Sperry
King of Ulster... W. H. Johnson
King of Connaught... H. M. Sperry
King of Munster... R. M. Hotaling
King of Leinster... R. P. Merritt

The chorus, under E. D. Crandall as chorus master, was composed of the following:

- Retainers of the king of Meath... C. E. Bunschu, R. L. Countryman, C. E. Engwick, E. E. Jones, E. C. Little, F. Z. Butten, E. D. Crandall, W. H. Hamm, A. V. Lawton, E. M. Moore, J. W. Redfield
Retainers of the king of Ulster... C. Allen, J. R. Harry, George S. Johnson, W. F. Keene, W. A. Mitchell, Paul O'Leary, J. D. Ruggles, E. Z. Taylor, F. E. Winters, M. J. Wynn

The stage director was Frank L. Mathieu, the illumination by Edward J. Duffey and the effects by George E. Lyon. The costumes and properties were designed by Porter Garrett. The scenic lights were handled by F. W. French and the stereophon by B. F. White.

The "Cremation of Care" was arranged and directed by W. H. Smith Jr. with J. Dennis Arnold as Bohemia and W. H. Smith Jr. as a wordling. The invocation music was by W. J. McCoy and the illumination by Edward J. Duffey.

There were 150 musicians in the orchestra in the concert yesterday morning directed by William J. McCoy. The following program was given:

- "Boobill."
Wallace A. Sabin—Selections from "St. Patrick at Tara."
Richard Wagner—"Siegfried's 'Idylle.'"
Franz Doppler—"Olesea des Bois."
op. 24, for flute and four horns.
Arthur Farwell—"Dawn," a fantasy for orchestra, after an Indian legend, directed by the composer, who came from the east especially to attend the jinks.
Arthur Foote—Romance for violin by Hother Wagner, and piano.
Johann Strauss—Concert waltz, "Leid Unschnungen Millionen."
J. E. Josephus was the concert master.

BOAT OVERTURNS WITH COUPLE NEAR ROCKS Husband Drags Woman Ashore on Catalina Island

ALABAMA, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson of Tupelo, Miss., nearly lost their lives today while trying to make a landing from a rowboat off Seal rocks.

The boat was upset in the surf and as the craft overturned Mrs. Robinson was struck a severe blow on the head, which rendered her unconscious. Her husband managed to drag her ashore and she revived.

Irrigationists May Clash Over Roosevelt's Policies

Forester Pinchot May Defend and Ballinger Attack Stand of the Ex-President

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.—A war of words, in prospect between Gifford Pinchot, United States forester, on the one side, and Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, on the other, over the forestry policies of Theodore Roosevelt, was the all absorbing topic about the hotel lobbies tonight on the eve of opening the national irrigation congress.

The feeling was expressed that if the question of forest reservation was brought up, Pinchot will defend the Roosevelt policy of taking forest lands away from the possibility of public entry, and that if he did this Ballinger would immediately defend his policy of demanding that much of the lands thus closed be thrown open.

There is much feeling over the matter, and the prospect of a clash between Roosevelt's policies and the alleged determination of Ballinger to cross them has brought discussion to fever heat. There has also been criticism expressed of the action by Ballinger in refusing further to permit settlers on arid lands to apply the value of their labor on irrigation projects under way.

This policy was inaugurated by Roosevelt in aid of settlers, and it is urged that the refusal to continue the policy works hardship on many settlers, who have no other means of realizing the fruits of irrigation, for which they have waited, in some cases, for several years.

It is expected that Ballinger will express himself on this point. The new constitution for the congress is the result of a friendly warfare between the executive heads and the board of control for active management. At this time businesslike management is impossible, according to several officers who expressed themselves today, because there is nothing in the present constitution empowering them to act with the desired latitude between sessions. Thus it becomes necessary for the board of control to take such steps as are necessary to follow out the measures adopted by the congress in the past.

San Francisco, El Paso, Chicago, St. Louis, Pueblo, Colo., and Rochester, N. Y., are the most active cities in the country for the next convention. It is said that Denver will lend its aid to Pueblo. San Francisco has perhaps the strongest delegation in the field and is advertising heavily.

TAFT IS WATCHING AFFAIRS IN ORIENT

President May Take a Hand in Trouble Between Japan and China

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 8.—Beverly was almost as hot as Washington today, but President Taft passed a lazy Sunday and did not seem to mind the more than 90 in the shade. He attended morning services at the Unitarian church and devoted several hours in the afternoon to reading.

During the coming week Taft will dispose of the matter of census supervision throughout the United States. The president has decided that he will not make any appointments to the bench of the customs court, provided for in the new tariff bill, because congress failed to make an appropriation for the judges on other officials.

Taft has turned over to the secretary of the treasury the task of selecting five experts to form a tariff commission under the new law.

Taft said today that he did not expect to do any active work on his message to congress until November. He has had the general outline of his message in mind for some time and Attorney General Wickersham is working on the proposition of reforming the laws as to interstate commerce.

Taft is looking to a period of great prosperity in the Philippines as a result of the enactment of the Philippine tariff law. He believes many small industries will be started in the islands under the market afforded Filipino products in this country.

The president believes the free entry of cigars and sugar will help the islands greatly, although he does not anticipate that the tobacco trade will be reached inside of 10 years.

There is a healthy tobacco trust in the Philippines formed by Spaniards and operated by French capital. The opening of the American market to Philippine cigars, the president believes, will make tobacco more valuable in the islands and will enable the present planters to get a fair price for their products.

ATLANTIC FLEET SAILS FOR TARGET RANGES Will Go to Drill Grounds Off the Virginia Capes

OLD POINT COMFORT, Aug. 8.—The Atlantic fleet, which is anchored in two long lines in Hampton Roads off Old Point, were the scene of animation, the preparations for departure for the hard work on the drill grounds south of the Virginia capes being evident.

HIGH STANDARD MAY HANDICAP ORPHEUM

Holdover Acts Prove Best Part of Program With Perhaps One Special Attraction

Newcomers Headed by Miss Gordon, Who Plays Sketch With Joseph Sullivan

By WALTER ANTHONY

There's danger in establishing a high vaudeville standard. It becomes hard to live up to. Five acts could be assembled on a new bill at the Orpheum from attractions now playing over its elliptic circuit which would cast a shadow so deep on subsequent programs as to damn them to darkness as deep as Dante's nethermost circle. The vaudeville business, I take it, is like any other—there are the elements of supply and demand, for instance. There are the material and the consumers. The vaudeville business is different from any other business in this: there is, naturally, a limit to the supply of material—meaning acts—but there is, apparently, no limit whatever to the demand—meaning the patrons who buy tickets.

The Orpheum, to illustrate, was packed to the doors Saturday afternoon. You couldn't pry your way in with a shoe horn or with gold. A string passed from the box office that night at 8 o'clock to the end of the human line would measure 150 feet, and yesterday afternoon when I was caught in the current of variety lovers and carried in the jam past the gates there were hundreds of unfortunate ones outside hungering and waiting for a glimpse at the vaudeville feast with their eyes on the house that wasn't large enough for the crowds. And the show was good; but that brings us back to the beginning of the story again.

HOLDOVER ACTS ARE BEST The best of the program was the holdover acts, if you except the bright turn which Eleanor Gordon appears at the head of a dandy little company in a concise and bright playlet, "Tips on Taps." But if you had just come back from the Santa Cruz mountains or Monterey or Del Monte or Tahoe or some other place where you had been gathering up the most interesting and the best dropped into the Orpheum for the first time in three weeks, you would pick as the best acts on the bill this week the ones that were there last week, with the addition of the skit "The King of the King" and that is why I say it's dangerous to establish too high a standard in vaudeville. It can't be lived up to week in and week out.

There are four new acts this week and four old. All of the latter are fine. I have seen as much as three of them and admired the dancing stunt of the six American dancers more than before. Sam Chip and Mary Marble remain the headline attraction this week in their quaint sketch, "In Old England, London and London." "A King for a Night," are deliciously funny from beginning to end and are worth a second showing. "Hold Up" edges forward with a successful bid, for applause, and the "The King of the King" is effective and one of the best of its kind.

NOVEL ENTERTAINING SKETCH Miss Gordon, who is no stranger here, heads the newcomers. She has a bright sketch with a touch of Isben's "Doll's House," and a tinge of "The Thief" suggested in its own emotional scene, but otherwise it is a novel and original sketch full of humor and the slang of the track, with a dip into real sentiment, besides. Miss Gordon, as the wife who gambles to provide her husband with money, is a mistress of pretty equivocation. She is left and left in all her scenes, and she proves herself an artist. Joseph Sullivan, principal in her support, is no less effective. The sketch doesn't amount to much, but it serves its purpose and it introduces the skit, a clever principal.

CHEERS GREET OLD GLORY The five Avolos do a xylophone ensemble which is good if you like the xylophone. One of the quintet sings well and is accompanied in her "Glow Worm" song by a quartet of the xylophone artists. The American flag is run down the principal and the musical turn, while the players do a xylophone stunt which presents in an extricable medley our national airs. Other American flags meantime fall from the front of their tables and patriotically conceal the faces of the players which had been disclosed previously to appropriate music. Enthusiasm is a certainty when the stars and stripes flutter over and cover St. George's cross. Encore!

MUSIC AND CATERWAULING "La Petit Revue," advertised as "the" opening act, is well staged, but not equal to the company it keeps. The curtain rises on a drawing room. Charles Lovenburg, who is responsible for the sketch, sings from his arm chair, beside the incense burner, facts about the players on the stage. He tells in a lyric burst positive facts which don't square with the poetic muse, and a miniature curtain in front of a miniature stage arises and we see the faces of Montgomery and Stone, Gave, and Tanager, Andrew Mac and the Merry Widow. The faces are real and more or less like the person's they represent. The bodies are mannikins and the result is rather amateurish and slow.

After another song from Lovenburg the miniature curtain arises again and "Pinafore" is seen. The singing, with the exception of the prima donna, is not up to the requirements of the real music presented. After another Lovenburg song a caterwauling concert is heard. The human heads, much bedaubed, appear over disproportionate bodies of cats and a mewling concert results. Mr. Lovenburg opens a nearby window, shoots one of the cats and the close is a requiem of wails.

Miss Lena Pantzer, assisted by Sam Mint, opens the program with dances on a wire rope and acrobatic dances on the stage. It is a fair act.

LAUNCH CAPSIZED; THREE DROWNED, SEVEN ESCAPE Overloaded Craft Upsets With Fatal Results

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 8.—Harry Dill, Frank Lehighy and Mrs. Mabel Hudson were drowned and seven men were rescued with great difficulty when a launch capsized in Maumee bay, 500 feet off the Casino, a summer theater, today.

When over the deep channel of the bay the launch turned turtle from the weight of the party, which had collected on one side.

PARKERSBURG MAYOR FALLS DEAD—Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Former Mayor H. Thomas fell dead tonight while sitting on the front porch of his home. He was superinduced by extreme heat, it is believed, and died at the age of 65.

DELEGATES ARRIVE AT G. A. R. CONCLAVE

Advance Guard Pours Into Salt Lake by Thousands for National Convention

St. Louis and Atlantic City in Field for Next Meeting—10,000 Men to March

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 8.

The advance guard of delegates to the forty-third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was reinforced today by thousands who entered the portals of the city during the day and far into the night.

Among today's arrivals were the delegates from Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Montana, Washington, D. C., Michigan, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Chicago, West Virginia, Iowa, Colorado, Pittsburg, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana and Kansas. In addition to the delegates, there were thousands of delegates to the auxiliary organizations and excursionists.

In keeping with the day, the arrival of the various delegations was unattended by confusion, and as each delegation arrived it was conducted to its quarters.

When darkness overspread, the city presented a holiday appearance, with its decorated streets thronged with a moving crowd, among which were interspersed hundreds of survivors of an army that once was, who no longer walked in the flush of youth and early manhood, but with the halting step of age and wound, with sleeveless coat and seamed cheek, and the burden of the years.

At the First Methodist church there was a joint meeting of the different church organizations, which took the character of a patriotic praise meeting, which was addressed by local and outside speakers.

There will also be held during the week regimental reunions and meetings of various auxiliary organizations such as the Women's relief corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, the Spanish war veterans, the naval veterans of the civil war, the National Association of Army Nurses, and a number of others.

PHILIPPINE TOBACCO WILL BE GUARANTEED Government Label to State Material and Quality

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Purchasers of Philippine tobacco hereafter will have a government guarantee as to its quality and cleanliness as a result of an arrangement made by the bureau of insular affairs with the Philippine government, designed to insure the strict enforcement of the new tariff bill providing for the admission in the United States, free of duty, of a limited quantity of cigars and tobacco produced in the islands.

All tobacco factories in the archipelago will, it was announced today, be closely observed by the revenue bureau and health department to make certain that the tobacco is of native growth.

Every package of Philippine tobacco or cigars imported into the United States will be labeled and the Philippine government will attach to each package a certificate indicating the quality of the material used and the class of workmanship.

PREHISTORIC MAN HAD BEST HEALTH

"Stomach Man" Makes Some Telling Blows at Modern Day Methods of Living

People of Bay Cities Widely Interested in Work of Easterner Here

The theories of the Cooper "stomach man" and his belief that the stomach is the keystone of health have aroused widespread comment in the bay cities.

When interviewed yesterday another Cooper idea was launched which no doubt will result in still further discussion. Said the "stomach man": "I have proved in San Francisco my theory that 95 per cent of all chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble and nothing else. People in all walks of life—the lawyer, businessman, clerk and the man who works with his hands—they all have come to see me since I have been meeting the people at the Owl drug store in the Phelan building, and in practically every instance nothing has been the matter with them but stomach trouble.

"What is the cause? Modern day methods of living. The prehistoric man never had stomach trouble, nor nervous prostration, nor kidney or liver complaint, constipation or rheumatism. Why not? Because he lived simply. He was like an animal. The relic of the prehistoric man exists today in the wild man, the savage, the cannibal. Physically they are exactly like animals and they doctor themselves in the same way as beasts. If they feel anything is wrong with their bodies they do not dose themselves with drugs—Nature, great, all wise Nature, drives them into the fields to find healing roots and herbs. Instinct watches over the animals and they couldn't live if the life man of today lives if they wanted to."

Among the Cooper callers Saturday was A. B. Baker of 268 California street. He said he was proud to call himself a Cooper convert. He stated: "For more than 14 years I was a victim of chronic stomach trouble and constipation; this developed into rheumatism and lame back from which I have suffered for the last three years. I have tried many treatments with very poor success until taking the Cooper treatment. Now I am a well man again."

FIFTH REGIMENT WILL CAMP IN SANTA CRUZ Second Signal Corps to Join in Annual Maneuvers

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 8.—The Fifth regiment, N. G. C., will camp in this city September 11 to 22. A number of officers are in town inspecting the camp site and arranging for supplies. They are Captain F. W. Peterson, quartermaster; Captain Ralph J. Panefu, adjutant; and Lieutenant Myer Hermann, commissary.

The Fifth regiment will bring about 700 men, the several companies being stationed at Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Livermore, San Jose, Palo Alto, San Rafael, Petaluma and Santa Rosa.

BRIG. GEN. ATWOOD IS DEAD AT CHICAGO Retired Army Officer Succumbs After Brilliant Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Brigadier General Edwin B. Atwood, 68 years old, who was placed on the retired list in 1902, died suddenly here today.

General Atwood served in the army for 42 years. He was mustered out of the civil war volunteers in 1865 with the title of major. The following year he returned to the service with the rank of second lieutenant in the Sixteenth infantry.

His promotion to the rank of brigadier general followed meritorious work in the service.

Last Chance to Go East

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS EAST August 9 to 13; September \*4, \*5, 7 to 10; \*11, 13 to 15; October \*16 to 18.

\*To Chicago only; \*to Omaha only; \*to Omaha and Kansas City.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES To Chicago \$72.50, St. Louis \$67.50, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph \$60.00, St. Paul \$73.50 (via Seattle one way \$15.00 higher). To New York, Boston, New Jersey and New England resorts very cheap round trip rates in effect every day from Chicago or St. Louis.

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RESORTS

If They Only Knew! A world traveler wrote back to a friend about his trip by the "Oceanic" line.

"I want so to tell you that this ship is up to, if not better than, any ship I have ever known, and other passengers said the same. I think if it were widely known that such a good ship were on the line the company would have more passengers than they could carry."

The California Promotion Committee (The State Central Organization organized in 1902—An association for the commercial and industrial development of California.) "PROMOTION: The act of promotion, advancement, encouragement."—Century Dictionary. "The act of promotion, advancement, encouragement."—Century Dictionary. "The act of promotion, advancement, encouragement."—Century Dictionary.

THE CALL'S BRANCH OFFICES Subscriptions and advertisements will be received in San Francisco at following offices:

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