

CITY GIVEN OVER TO REIGN OF FUN

Seven Thousand Visitors See Ball Games, Coronation and Other Features

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

COLUSA, May 29.—The third annual water carnival, which opened Sunday, is now in full swing. Two ball games were played yesterday between Willows and Orland, Colusa and Arbuckle. Willows won, 6 to 1, and Arbuckle beat Colusa, 3 to 4. The two winners will play for a purse of \$100 tomorrow.

Seven thousand visitors are in attendance at the carnival. Thirty motor boats came from the Sacramento and the Washington boat clubs of the capital city, five boats from the Pacific club of Berkeley and several from Berkeley, San Francisco and Oakland. Queen Hazel was crowned today on a specially decorated throne in front of the courthouse. Seated on the throne at her side were her maids, Tot Howard and Gertrude Boedefeld. The Colusa and Chico bands played as Mayor J. A. Ebel and six mounted soldiers escorted the queen to the throne. The queen wore a messaline gown with a court velvet train and ermine, embroidered and trimmed with pearls.

After the coronation ceremony the queen read her proclamation of welcome to the city, bidding her subjects to let revelry prevail. The high school glee club sang "California." The queen and her maids from the throne viewed a decorated auto parade, with more than 100 machines in line. First prize for the best decorated auto was won by Mrs. J. F. Campbell; second, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin; third, Mrs. J. C. Mogk. The judges were Seth Millington, H. M. Albery and T. W. Brown. There were no airplane flights on account of the accident to Ivy Baldwin at Hanford. His machine was wrecked.

VISITORS GIVEN BANQUET

Officials from other cities were given a banquet at noon by the Colusa cold storage company, under the direction of Mayor Ebel. Fifty were present. E. Wehand was the Colusa toastmaster, and responses were made by Queen Hazel, her maids and L. W. Scarlett.

Crowds lined the river bank this afternoon to see the motor boat races. Summary of events:

Single cylinder—Comet (T. W. Scarlett) won, 14:02. Two miles. Time, 14:02. Speed, 14.29. Four miles. Time, 14:45. Two miles. Time, 14:45.

Non-speed—Red Haven Spitta (J. Vladka) won, 13:08. Five miles. Time, 13:08. Speed, 13.22. Four miles. Time, 13:08. Speed, 13.22.

The motor boat Azores, M. H. Silva, Sacramento, won the endurance run from Sacramento to Colusa in five hours eight minutes. The distance is 108 miles.

CORONATION BALL ON BARGE

The speed race was postponed on account of disableness. The judges were Y. J. Winchester, C. A. Clark and M. J. Roges; timer, F. J. Fendegast; starter, John Henry; announcer, W. Gray. Thousands thronged the streets tonight to witness free acts and throw confetti. The queen and her maids, in a decorated automobile, were driven to the river bank to view the illuminated boat parade and fireworks, and later reigned at the coronation ball. Two bands marched behind the automobile, with six mounted soldiers in front.

In the illuminated boat parade there were elaborate decorations for the 20 entries. Thousands of electric lights suspended from the bridge and the water tower added splendor to the scene.

The coronation ball grand march was led by Queen Hazel and Oscar Robinson. They were followed by several hundred dancers. The ball was held on a barge, and the special grand stand and the river bank were crowded.

The celebration ends tomorrow. The main feature will be "the horrors" parade in the morning and a baseball game in the afternoon.

SLEEPLESSNESS NOW IS GROWING COMMON

Physician Tells How to Prevent Insomnia

Sleeplessness, says a physician, is becoming increasingly common both among men and women, with the result that large numbers of people are never at their potential either for the work or enjoyment of life.

A good night's sleep should satisfy two conditions—it should be tranquil and should last long enough to repair completely the nerve and muscle wear and tear of the day.

As to length, a child of 7 years requires 12 hours; a boy or girl of 16 years must, at least, have 10 hours while the average adult should sleep seven hours or a little more. Some can do with less, but for the majority of people seven hours is the minimum. And this must be seven hours of sound and peaceful sleep if it is to do its restoring work effectively.

When light falls even on the closed eyes it stimulates the brain to activity. Therefore, the bed must not face the window, but be placed with the head toward it. Heavy bed covering often causes sleeplessness, and while securing sufficient warmth care must be taken to avoid very heavy and impervious bedclothes.

For the young people and the middle aged a moderately hard and firm bed is to be recommended, but old people are more comfortable in a soft bed. The temperature of the room ought not to exceed 60 degrees Fahrenheit, except in cases of delicacy or illness.

When sleeplessness comes on it can generally be cured without drugs unless it is due to one disease or another. The first thing to be done is to find out the cause, and to remove it. Indigestion, for example, is a very common cause of sleeplessness, and the remedy appropriate is removal of the indigestion.

COLOR IS NEVER QUITE WHAT IT SEEMS TO BE

Nothing in nature is actually the color we see it. It only appears to be at a given moment as a particular color in relation to other apparent colors which surround it.

Thus we may walk out on a rainy evening when the sky and everything is gray, and come indoors and light the lamp, and immediately the sky which we see through the window appears as a beautiful and tender blue, though there was no trace of blue in the sky a minute before when we were outside.

The change is produced in our senses by the color of the sky altering in relation to a range of warm colors in the lighted room. In the same way the presence of a man with a lantern or a light in a window will apparently change the color of things in its neighborhood, and a mass of any strong color, such as red, blue, or orange, will suggest its complementary color in surrounding objects.

You have as much chance as your neighbor to be in the Call's Booklovers' Contest. Get 30 pictures and coupons free. Today's contest story tells how.

QUEEN OF COLUSA'S WATER CARNIVAL ORDERS CITY TO MAKE REVELRY KING

Scenes on the river at Colusa where the people are having their annual holiday, and Miss Hazel Rich, queen of the two days' carnival.



ROOFS FIRST GAVE BUILDERS TROUBLE

Round Style of Houses Abandoned as Buildings Grew in Size

The earliest human dwellings were shelter places made by Nature, as in caves; but when the progress of man had reached its Neolithic period, a form of human architecture was developed, and it had much in common with the building methods of burrowing animals.

That is to say, primitive man went to earth like a hunted fox, seeking warmth and refuge in pit dwellings. Like those which have been found at Fisherton, near Salisbury, and elsewhere. Why he went underground is a mystery which, says the Fortnightly Review, is explained partly by that human instinct which now reconciles us to coal pits and tube railways and partly also by the disappearance of many huge animals which in earlier prehistoric times would have broken through the roof of a pit dwelling.

Each pit was round in shape, just like the entrance to a burrow; it went downward for seven feet and sometimes for ten; and over the mouth was a firm cover of interlaced branches plastered with clay and mud. From the bottom a tunnel ran upward to the surface, and along it women and men crawled on their stomachs to their pen pit home.

So long as the diameter of a round house did not exceed from 18 to 20 feet, traditional methods would suffice, probably, their thin walls of wattle poles plastered with clay being strong enough, perhaps, to bear up the rafters of a good roof, weather tight and wind resisting.

But circular houses of that size were for families only; there was no room in them for a chief with servants and retainers; and so we may suppose that when the headman of a tribe wanted a much bigger round house for his court builders were troubled, since a much larger circle had to be roofed over with heavier rafters.

Few things are more interesting than the fear which early craftsmen had about the security of their roofs; interesting, not only because their fear was justified, but because we may read in Matthew Paris how often during the thirteenth century their workmanship was blown down by storms.

Even the keeps of the great Norman castles were often derelict, as was proved by a royal survey for Henry III; and thus we get from the great times of architecture evidence in favor of the great difficulties thrust upon inexperienced builders by a large diameter to be roofed securely.

GERMANS WILL FOUND ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

Latest Seat of Learning to Be in Frankfurt

There is to be another university in Germany, although the empire at the present moment is the best equipped, intellectually, in Europe.

The new seat of learning is to be established at Frankfurt, Gotha's city, through the patriotic generosity of the municipality. There will be three faculties—law, philosophy and medicine. The educational institutions now existing in the city will be affiliated to the university, and to a foreigner it would appear that the promoters take to gain a view of their new foundation. It is said that after the buildings are erected the fees from students will be sufficient to keep the university going.

When Your Hair Is Dry and Dusty

(From New York Herald.) Mme. Theo doesn't believe in washing the head too often. Said she: "Too much wetting makes the hair coarse and brittle and in time it loses its color and becomes thin from use of too much soap and water."

"There is nothing so good as brushing the head with therox when the hair is dry and dusty. Try this if you want abundant, glossy hair: Mix four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces of therox; keep this mixture in a sifter-top can and sprinkle a little of the powder evenly upon the head; then brush thoroughly through the hair two or three times a week. Therox keeps the hair beautifully lustrous, light and fluffy, and encourages its growth."

"This is an excellent cleansing shampoo in the summertime, particularly grateful and satisfying after automobile driving, tennis, or other outdoor pastime."

KLONDIKER TELLS HARD LUCK TALE

"Big Ed" Holden Makes a Million, but He Can't Hang On to It

Edward Mazy Holden, one of the most spectacular figures in the Klondike in the closing years of the nineteenth century, drifted into Chicago the other day.

"Beats all," said "Big Ed," "how Nemesis picks up the boys who get their money in the 'bet' game," relates the Chicago News.

"I started a drink emporium in Dawson and on the second floor I had a faro layout, roulette wheels and card games. At the two businesses I cleared \$1,000 a day for 90 days. I bought a fifth interest in a Bonanza creek gold mine and my dividends from that were \$25,000 in 11 months.

"Things were coming my way with such regularity that I took on a front street building and became the owner of a steamboat. Everything I touched turned yellow and the yellow made a noise like gold. The upshot of it all was that in less than three years I was worth \$1,000,000. Going some, even for Klondike, where scores of men made their pile."

"But almost at the turn of a card there was a rift in the lute, and such a rift! My steamboat got caught in the ice and burned. My buildings—I had by this time acquired 19 of them on the main street—were all destroyed by fire in a night, and there wasn't a dollar of insurance on them. I got discouraged and careless and dissolute to a degree, and all of that 'merry little million' with the exception of \$10,000 melted."

"It was June, 1900, and big stories were coming from Nome and other northwest Alaska points. I secured an old barge, loaded it with provisions and camp equipment and sailed down the Yukon to the Bering sea. At St. Michaels I put my pack aboard an ocean steamer and a few days later landed in Nome.

"At Nome I bought a team of four horses, a wagon and some additional supplies, put my world's possessions aboard and started for Candle, 120 miles northwest. As I drove along the edge of the sea a great storm came up, my horses became blinded by driving rain and sand and plunged over a bluff into 10 fathoms of water. All I saved was my life and the suit of clothes I wore."

POLISHED TURTLE SHELLS MAKE A COSTLY CRADLE

A novel baby's swing, made by a black father for his youngest infant, is to be seen in a glass built house on one of the small islands of the Torres straits.

Suspended from the low roof by four lengths of home made twine is a polished shell of a large hawkbill turtle, back uppermost. Hanging about 18 inches below this shell, and attached to it by neat chains made of small pieces of tortoiseshell, is another large shell, the inside uppermost.

The underneath shell is lined with soft material, and the baby placed therein. The whole swing is polished to perfection and decorated profusely with small sea shells and coral. When mosquitoes are troublesome a mosquito net hangs curtain fashion from the cradle roof.

OUR CHRISTENING TO BE REMEMBERED

French Town Will Honor Man Who First Gave America Its Name

The "baptism" of the American continent is to be celebrated with all the festivity of which a little mountain town, surrounded by forests of fir trees, is capable, June 3, 4 and 5. The town is St. Die. It is hardly more than a village lying at the foot of the Vosges mountains, yet here it was, according to the authorities whose statements have become history, that the American continent had its christening.

It happened in this way: In 1507 Mathias Ringmann, a learned man of the time, published a "Cosmography" in which, for the first time, the American continent was included. Ringmann, it appears, was ignorant of the discovery of Christopher Columbus. He knew only of the subsequent voyages of Amerigo Vesputch. He wrote, therefore, in his book: "There is a fourth part of the world which Amerigo Vesputch discovered, and which for that reason we can call America, that is to say, the land of Americans," says the Chicago News.

It was in this wise, say the authorities, that the little Vosgian village of St. Die became the godmother of America. There is in New York an association whose object is to make of the 25th of April, the date on which Ringmann's "Cosmography" (1507) left the press, a national holiday. Whether or not this association succeeds in its efforts, certain it is that great crowds will be drawn next month to the fetes of the little mountain village in commemoration of the book's four hundredth anniversary.

M. Cruppi, French minister of foreign affairs, and Robert Bacon, United States ambassador to France, will be the guests of honor. Camille Duceaux, the mayor of St. Die, will be the godfather.

CURING CATARRH

Accept Our Advice and Try This Remedy at Our Risk

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. The mucous membrane is, one may say, the interior lining of the body. Catarrh, therefore, may exist in any part of the system.

When the catarrhal poison attacks the mucous membrane, inflammation and congestion are produced and nature fails to throw off the accumulated poisons. The organ which has been afflicted ceases to perform its proper function as nature intended it should. The result is, complication upon complication, which may lead to other even more serious afflictions.

We honestly believe Rexall Mucuo-Tone will do wonders toward overcoming catarrh. It is made from the prescription of an eminent physician who has made a long study of catarrh, and his great success with this remedy was an enviable one.

We want you, if you are a sufferer from catarrh in any form, to give Rexall Mucuo-Tone a thorough trial. Use it with regularity and persistency for a reasonable time, then if you are not satisfied, come back and tell us, without question or formality we will hand you back every cent you paid us. This is certainly the fairest offer that any one could make and should attest our sincerity of purpose. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., 719 Market street, 718 Market street, Post street and Grant avenue, Fillmore and Geary streets, Sixteenth and Mission streets.

—earth's wonders are reached via Santa Fe

Grand Canyon Yosemite Valley This region of wonderful forests, stupendous waterfalls and towering cliffs is now reached daily by through Standard Sleepers via Santa Fe. Leaves San Francisco 9:00 p. m., Oakland 8:55 p. m.

Our new Yosemite folder will interest you. J. J. Warner, Gen. Agt., 1112 Broadway, Oakland. Phones: 44425—Oakland 425. Jas. B. Duffy, Gen. Agt., 673 Market Street, San Francisco. Phones Kearny 315-J3371.

QUEER KINKS SHOWN IN LIVES OF SAILORS

Men Described as Childish and Villainous by Turns

The conversation had been of the sea and ships and naturally enough it included sailors. No one professed to be able to comprehend that breed of men. Some one asked Deeplocks, who once shipped before the mast, what he thought of his fellows at the time, says a New York Sun reporter:

"Why, I didn't understand them," answered Deeplocks. "They were childish and villainous by turns."

"The only old time sailorman skilled in intricate knots and splices was a Dutchman. He was a quaint sort when he wasn't terrifying. He had been guilty of murder and I don't know how many other crimes, but in the heat of a faze's argument I once heard him say to another man:

"Now, you was all off. No, sir, I tell you, Portugal is wrapped around by Spain like as a baby cuddled in its mother's lap."

"Rather pretty language, I thought it,"

for a murderer and an illiterate fellow.

Yet the next day he tried to put me over the side from up aloft.

"Our sailmaker was a Welshman, who had been 50 years at sea and had been dismasted off Cape Horn in his time. His knees shook under him, but in him burned all the fire of his youth, all the energy of Celtic blood. Feet he was, of course, by virtue of his race. He pumped the Irish water and was in a frenzy if he spilled a drop. One day he took a stroke too many with the pump handle. He drew in his breath with a hiss, uttered an intense oath, then both his voice and feeling underwent instant change. He murmured:

"We are wasteful children." "Pure poetry," that, I reckon. No, I don't understand sailors."

PINEAPPLE JUICE AID TO DIGESTION

Is Also Recommended as Remedy for Certain Maladies

Fresh pineapple juice has great value as a digestive. A small amount will digest a considerable piece of steak or any other animal tissue. Boiling,

however, seems to kill the enzymes in the pineapple, so that after canning it loses its digestive power.

The peculiar property of pineapple juice makes it of value in many ways. For instance, in diphtheria it is used as a gargle, and the diphtheria membrane disappears like magic at its touch. It seems to have the power of picking out all nonliving animal tissues. In cases of quinsy, pineapple juice digests all poisonous tissue, often giving quick relief.

Sometimes it is not best to incise or lance a boil, and the yellow cap may often remain upon the boil without opening, holding back the pus. The application of pineapple juice invariably establishes free drainage within a short time.

For administration in the stomach, pineapple acts, adds the family doctor, as a preventive rather than a cure. It can not quickly correct an acute attack of indigestion, though it may prevent an attack.

If it is true that ghosts haunt churchyards, it is probably for the purpose of finding out from the epitaphs how good they were during life.

The jaw bone was probably the original bone of contention.

The Emporium's Eighth Semi-Annual White Sales COMMENCE WEDNESDAY MAY 31st AT 9AM See tonight and tomorrow morning papers for details.

TOMORROW 30 PICTURES AND COUPONS FREE IN THE CALL'S BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST We did not anticipate the flood of orders that has come in for the new Booklovers' contest certificate books. These books go on sale tomorrow at the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose offices of The Call, but the advance orders for them have piled in at a rate that has upset our calculations. If you are in a hurry, you had better get your order in now. Present indications are that the present supply of these books will be exhausted several days before a second edition can be printed. More will be printed, but that means delay. If you want the book now, order it now! Do you know what the new certificate book plan is? You pay \$1 for a book containing 10 certificates. Each certificate is good for five pictures and coupons of any date or dates you desire. That is, you pay \$1 for a book good for 50 pictures and coupons, worth \$2.50. The regular price per picture is 5 cents, you know. By getting one of these books you pay the regular price of 20 pictures and coupons, and get 30 pictures and coupons free. That is what it amounts to. It takes time to print up a supply of these books. If the present supply runs out, and your order is in, then you will get your book—don't worry about that. But if you are in a hurry, act in a hurry! A delay on your part will mean a delay in getting your book, if you wait until this supply runs out. Get your order in right now. Bring in or send in your \$1, and the book will be sent you tomorrow. The main office of The San Francisco Call is at Third and Market streets, San Francisco. The Oakland office is at 952 Broadway. The San Jose office is at 100 North First street. Or get them by mail. Order now, and save delay! USE THE FOLLOWING ORDER FORM Booklovers' Contest Editor, The San Francisco Call, San Francisco, Cal. Inclosed find \$1 for a Contest Certificate Book and 4 cents postage. Name Full Address READ TODAY'S CONTEST STORY.