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Go To Irrigation Congress

THE passenger list for the trip to Pueblo to the National Irrigation congress has been started. Now let every El Pasoan who can possibly afford the trip put down his name.

While the trip will be attended by many pleasant features and should be enjoyable, it is not a junketing trip that the business men are going on; it is for El Paso; it is to prevent any adverse action to El Paso's interests. When the call in the past has been "for El Paso," the people of the city have always responded.

El Paso must be at the convention strong, for self protection. El Paso will have many friends there, but she needs to have a strong delegation to rally these friends. The Washington and Oregon delegation stand pledged as the friends of El Paso whenever she needs them; they promised this when El Paso turned over the 1909 convention to Spokane with its vote at Albuquerque in 1908; they needed the help of El Paso and they got it when El Paso cast the entire vote of Texas for the northwest as against Colorado.

New Mexico is going to be at the convention to help fight for the Elephant Butte dam if there is any opposition to the project, and El Paso must be there, too. There will be delegates enough to keep Colorado from getting through any legislation opposed to the Elephant Butte project, but El Paso and the Mesilla valley will have to go there and rally them.

And El Paso would do well to join in the work of the Texas irrigation congress at this time. This organization is going to send a good delegation to the congress at Pueblo, and El Paso might as well begin now to get acquainted. The Texas irrigation congress has at its head M. L. Swinchart, of Pecos, a West Texas man, friendly to El Paso and her interests, but El Paso has never paid much attention to the organization. El Paso ought to give such an organization encouragement and she ought to do it now by sending in a lot of memberships and getting in touch with Mr. Swinchart and his officials.

The Texas irrigation congress officials are working up considerable sentiment in Texas for a big delegation to the Pueblo meeting and Dallas is making preparations to capture the 1911 convention. El Paso ought to join hands with Dallas in an effort to bring the meeting to this state, and the two delegations could help each other very largely at the coming meeting.

Even a slight shower is appreciated nowadays; small portions are thankfully received when from the clouds in June and July.

Somebody seems to have dug the fair project out of the junk heap. Now get a live man to sit up with it and give it nourishment.

Well, we have decided to take the waterworks and we are going to build the dam. Let's look around and see if there's anything else this growing, thriving city can annex.

El Paso seems to be lucky in the fact that Frank Rich cut loose from the show trust and tied up with the Shubert boys.

Amend the City Charter

THE proposition to amend the city charter should meet with hearty approval. There is no question but that the city limits should be extended. There are many people, as ex-mayor Sweeney says, living in the outskirts of the city who enjoy every city convenience, including water and lights, street car privileges and paved streets, who escape city taxation by reason of being outside the city limits. This is unfair to the rest of the property owners of El Paso.

Then, as The Herald has so long advocated, it is time the school affairs of the city were taken from the hands of the trustees and placed directly under the supervision of the mayor, holding him responsible and accountable. This will be one of the biggest steps forward the charter amendment will take.

The matter of increasing the salary of the mayor is another good move; too much work and too little salary attaches to the office. No private corporation in the country would offer its general manager as little money for as much work and responsibility as the city of El Paso offers its mayor.

The matter of tax payments should also be extended and this is only possible by amending the charter. The referendum and recall, advocated by former mayor Sweeney, is also a good idea and can well be added to the city charter with good effect. It is true the people do not show any very great interest in matters submitted to them for a vote, as witness the two recent elections on the municipal ownership question, but there might come a time when they would want to avail themselves of the privilege of the recall, and it would be well to have it in the charter.

Let's amend the charter at the special session if the governor will submit it to the legislature. He probably will if properly urged. It is just as well that the city council has taken up the matter in time.

Dry farmers, plant your crops now, if you have the ground plowed, and take a chance on making something; the rains are about due.

Who ever thought the Republicans and Democrats could get together on a report on the cause of the high cost of living. Each knows the other is directly and solely responsible, and how could they be expected to sign a joint report on the matter?

Congress might as well adjourn until after the big fight if its members want the people to pay any attention to what they are doing.

Roosevelt may have taken the big stick with him when he left, but Taft seems to have something around the white house that makes the boys take nourishment out of his hand.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

My temper's an unruly demon, a thing of blood and fire; I'm nearly always busy schemin' on how to check my ire. Sometimes a black-necked raven comes o'er me, as of some Viking taint; old men and cripples flee before me, and women scream and faint. Around my home I rage and thunder, and drive the kids to tears, and tear the furniture asunder, and break the chandeliers. I prance around in war-like fashion, and ancient dames agree that when I fly into a passion its time to climb a tree. My temper is a thing uncertain in both its rise and fall; sometimes it stands a lot of hurtin' and never bucks at all. Not long ago a lanky stranger reached out and punched my nose, and in that hour of stress and danger my temper never rose. My temper rose, a half hour later, when I had journeyed home; I believed like the raging crater of Aetna, down near Rome. I stormed as though I had the rabies, and smashed things with a pole; I took it out on my wife and babies, which soothed my martial soul.

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Over Mason

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH BOYS AND MEN POWER OF ENTHUSIASM

Before the days of railroads across the continent a captain took a company of soldiers across the mountains. They were fired upon by some Indians in ambush. An old Howitzer was lashed with back of mule; in his enthusiasm the captain forgot to unlumber the gun. He turned the mule around and fired away. Gun, mule and all went down the mountain side. The Indians fled like sheep. Captured and brought before the captain the chief was asked why he ran when they might have taken them very easily. The Indian straightened himself to his full height and said, "Me big injun. Me no afraid big guns, but white man throw whole mule at injun me don't know what comes next."

try? It will, has wrought miracles. Grapple like a man and you will be a man. You can go almost anywhere if you have the will. Hold your ground and push hard; if your feet slip backward and stumble harder try. If fortune plays you false today it will be true tomorrow. Never dread danger and from you it will fly. Do not wait for something to turn up, turn up something yourself.

A timid attack invites defeat. Without enthusiasm in your work you lose before your start. Enthusiasm has led armies to victory, claimed the most perfect statues, painted the most beautiful pictures, inspired the choicest poetry and ravished the soul with sweetest music. Enthusiasm generates the impulse that drives us on to noble achievements. It is the driving force of character; it arouses unsuspected sources of ability.

The man without enthusiasm in his work has lost the race of life before starting. Emerson truly remarks that "every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm." Men fail because they flinch, fly the track, and yield before the obstacles that beset their path.

Napoleon's enthusiasm banished failure from his dictionary. Fulton's enthusiasm pushed the Clermont up the Hudson. Edison's enthusiasm chained electricity to the uses of man. The world was won by the determination and bounding enthusiasm of Paul Jones, who when surrender was demanded, audaciously replied, "Surrender? I have just begun to fight."

For a long time, Edison's phonograph refused to say "speca"; it dropped the "a" and said "peca." To produce that single note he needed something delicate enough to receive impressions not more than a millionth part of an inch in depth, and yet rigid enough to carry the needle up and down, exactly repeating the vibrations which had made the impressions. The scientists told him there was no such substance in existence. "Then we must produce it," insisted Edison. They declared that could not be done, because the qualities which he demanded were inconsistent and exclusive of each other. He declared it could be done, because it must be done, and he did it—but Edison worked 18 hours a day for several months to secure that single sound. That is the story of success since the world began—difficulties yield to enthusiasm.

Carliels says, "He can who thinks he can." "I can't" never did anything. "I'll

14 YEARS AGO TODAY

The annual report for 1895 of the Southern Pacific was issued today. It shows that the net earnings per mile have decreased from \$5763.97 in 1872 to \$2294.62 for 1895. While earnings have decreased, traffic has correspondingly increased.

The convict camp at Fort Hancock, containing 70 from the state prison, will soon move to San Elizario, where the men will work on the G. H. right of way.

A boy attempted to burglarize Chas. Rohrer's shoe store on San Antonio street at 2 o'clock this morning. He escaped, although followed by an officer. Four shots were fired at him. He took nothing from the store.

Bishop Kendrick returned from the convocation at Santa Fe, accompanied by pastor Martin. He states he will endeavor to secure services for the territory between the Pecos and Rio Grande.

Col. Van Valzal, newly appointed commander of the 18th infantry arrived from Arizona to take command at Fort Bliss. He is accompanied by his family. A row in the redlight district resulted in the cutting of a house on Utah street. A man and woman had a fight in one room, during the process of which a lamp was tipped over. Inmates of the place furnished a scant attire parade in rushing from the burning house.

Yesterday being St. John's day and a festival one to Masons, officers in the local lodge were installed with appropriate ceremonies. Many are in training for the Fourth of July bicycle races at the cycle track.

The Casino club controversy at Juarez resulted in a statement from collector of customs Bauche that Alfredo Longoria had been suspended from the club and was therefore not entitled to it privileges.

The city engineer reports an abundance of water from the artesian wells to supply El Paso's needs. Three wells from 60 to 70 feet deep, alone supply enough for one-half the water consumed.

Rev. Angel J. Picone, of Mexico City, and Rev. L. A. Dutto, of Jackson, Miss., are in the city on the way to San Salvador to found a mission. A. K. Kralovic has gone to Greenville, Tex., for a three weeks' visit.

With the Exchanges

DRINK APROPOS. From Tombstone (Ariz.) Prospector. The staidhood cocktail has made its appearance in Tombstone. It is a winner.

A DARK INSINUATION. From Montoya (N. M.) Republican. Like a rabbit's foot, a comet depends more or less on the dark of the moon.

SALT RIVER NEVER DRY. From Arizona (Phoenix) Republican. Arizona is in the midst of one of the worst droughts on record, but thanks to the Roosevelt reservoir, the Salt River valley has no visible evidence of the drought.

SEEMS LIKE IT. From Western (Lordsburg, N. M.) Liberal. The city of El Paso voted the bonds to buy the waterworks at the election Tuesday. The vote stood 431 for the bonds and 144 against. Neither side seemed very enthusiastic over the question. If the citizens had had to decide at that election who was to be city dog pelted for the ensuing year there would have been about 1999 votes cast.

SUPPRESSING THE TRUTH. From Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch. When the Douglas chamber of commerce and mines passed resolutions asking editors to verify reports of trouble in the border before printing them, it had in mind the protection of the southwest from the deleterious effects of the yellow journal brand of publicity. So far, so good. The chamber should have gone further and requested the authorities to give the newspapers the facts about the conditions that are known to exist along the border. There is a tendency to suppress facts that have more or less generally disturbed conditions. Nine times out of ten, if the correspondents were given the facts in the matter from authentic sources, with a polite request that the address to the facts in their stories, the request would be complied with. When the facts are suppressed, the correspondents are compelled to use the rumors, which always are exaggerated. The newspapers of the country are calling for definite news from the front and the correspondents must give them what they call for, or lose their means of livelihood. The writers of the community and the district from injurious publicity is to give the newspapers the facts. The truth will not hurt anyone.

MARFA SOCIAL EVENTS AND PERSONAL NOTES. Marfa, Texas, June 25.—Mrs. C. O. Thomas gave a farewell party in honor of her cousin, Elmer Barr, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Those present were: Misses Brent Nicolls, Johnnie Cliven, Norma Maxwell, Stannie Maxwell, Olive Maxwell, Louise Young, Beulah Wells, Lois Quirk, Grace White, Estelle and Sallie Barclay, Jessie Head, Virginia and Marie Thomas, Ethel and Myrtle Midkiff, Kinkaid, and Messdames Maurer and Quirk, and Gus Maurer, Elmer Barr, James Shannon, Owen Roberts, Hart Greenwood, Sterling Roberts, Ralph Maxwell, Sims, Floyd Nicolls, Wayne and Chas. Thomas. T. B. Thaxton and family have gone to Las Cruces, N. M., their future home. Mrs. W. D. Hofstetler has gone to her home in San Marcos. Owen Bunton, of Shafter, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Humphries.

Refrigerating Plants Fill Many Modern and Scientific Demands

ICE CONSUMPTION IS LARGE.

THE American Association of Refrigeration, at its recent meeting in New York invited the Third International Congress of Refrigeration to meet in the United States in 1912. The Second Congress will meet in Vienna this fall, and probably will accept the American invitation. Few countries have developed so rapidly as that of refrigeration, and the economic changes it has wrought are many and of great importance. It is estimated that in the United States, products worth more than two and a half billion dollars are every year directly affected by refrigeration.

The amount of edible meat turned out by the packing houses of the United States is approximately 20,000,000,000 pounds, of which more than 90 percent passes through refrigeration processes. This meat is valued at a billion and a half dollars. The commercial cold storage business represents half a billion dollars, while the refrigeration of fermented liquors represents a product of an estimated value of \$25,000,000.

Largest Plant at St. Louis. The largest refrigerator plant in the world is that of a St. Louis brewery. It also has the largest refrigerating machine in the world; one which has a daily ice making capacity of 800 tons. The fourth largest plant in the world belongs to a widely advertised corporation which photographs supplies. Over 500 hotels and more than 200 restaurants in the United States are now equipped with individual refrigerating plants, while 60 private restaurants and 2000 hotels are so equipped. A dozen cities have pipe lines from one to nine miles long which furnish cold air to customers just as a city gas company furnishes illuminating gas.

Ship Frozen Fish. The production of cold by mechanical means has found many new fields of usefulness in recent years. Some of the salmon fisheries of the Canadian-Pacific coast are now engaged in shipping frozen whole salmon to Germany and England, and so much success has attended these experiments that it is expected that this phase of the industry will be vastly extended and that the whole world may soon be eating fresh fish brought many thousands of miles away. Artificial cold is also being used in a process of aging liquors and of fortifying wines. In some cases grape juice is made into solid blocks and kept for weeks in this condition while awaiting the final process preliminary to bottling. Many blast furnaces are now using mechanical refrigeration in the cooling of their products, and steel making, while it has been found an invaluable aid in the preparation of explosives, and in the refining of oils. All new battleships are equipped with refrigerating plants for maintaining a safe temperature in the magazines.

Pre-cooling System in Favor. Prominent refrigerating authorities believe that the new methods of pre-cooling refrigerator cars and their contents will work a revolution in the methods of transporting perishable freight. Under the old methods of filling the bunkers of a car with ice and in this way cooling the loaded contents it required from three to four days to bring the temperature of the contents of the car down to the desired degree of cold, which is from 40 to 45 degrees.

With the pre-cooling plants the temperature of the car is reduced to the desired degree at the time of loading, and the contents are loaded in practically a cool condition. A pre-cooled car can be hauled from the Pacific to the Atlantic with one or two linings, while under the old arrangement, the car had to be iced every day. Pre-cooling increases the capacity of a refrigerator car in the case of citrus fruit, from 344 cases to 549 cases. Much of the damage sustained under the old methods by perishable goods in transit is due to the three or four days required to bring the temperature of the loaded car down to the required degree. It is in this period that the ripening and decaying processes take place.

Cold Storage For Eggs. The agents of the department of agriculture are making an extended investigation into the matter of cold storage for eggs. It is expected that the results of this investigation will be published next fall. It is said that the annual production of eggs in the United States amounts to \$9,000,000 cases. Of these, 92 percent go directly to the consumer, while 8 percent pass through cold storage warehouses. Before cold storage was used in the preservation of eggs they frequently fell to as low as five and six cents a dozen, while in the winter months rose to as high as 50 and 60 cents a dozen. The greater stability of prices in eggs at the present time is asserted to be due to the regulating effect of the 8 percent of the product which now passes through the cold storage warehouses. An electrical engineer claims that the life of the cold storage egg can be very much

Abe Martin



Constable Newt Plum, manager of Melodean Hall has ordered a nice religious film for Sunday. It's the 'easiest thing in the world' to be funny in a parlor.

LETTERS To the HERALD

All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made.

GARBAGE SYSTEM COMPLAINT. Editor El Paso Herald: "Hello! Is this the sanitary commission? Will you please send the wagon to Mrs. B's, X street for garbage? Yes, I have tickets and the can has been full several days.

If the house wife repeats this formula faithfully for at least three mornings she may be rewarded within a week by having an open wagon, overflowing with noise and far neighbors' refuse, stop at her door. Grasp your nose firmly with one hand and run for your ticket. Don't let your mind wander as to where it is.

The city claims its system is self supporting. It ought to be, and is old enough and really belongs on the retired list.

We pay men to ride around on horseback looking for dirty places; a man to tell what is ought to do; another to tell how many have died and one to look for germs. Not being in politics, I know not how many more, but I do know that the breeder of ill health continues to flourish in the back yard.

Can a city be beautiful and strong, even with gorgeous parking in front and life destroying germ breeding cans in the rear? If the grass is not watered systematically it dies, and we lose beauty, but the more neglect, the more the back yard flower lives and multiplies.

Is it a protection to my family even though I be willing to pay for service, and my neighbors may do as they please and keep an open barrel for weeks near my back door?

This may not be a flowery subject, but one that lies heavy on the hearts and minds of many mothers. Y'ep, you who love your wives and spend your days to provide comfort and luxury, can you not lift this burden? Homekeeper.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST NIGHT OF "OH, YOU DOCTOR" In spite of the threatening weather, there was a good crowd at the Alrdome last night to see the splendid bill, "Oh, You Doctor."

NEW SHOW TOMORROW. The offering at the Alrdome, for the coming week promises to be even better than this week's bill. "Putty's Visit" is the thread of comedy on which a great lot of musical numbers will be held, and, as the program shows, there will be 15 of them, a real treat may be looked for starting tomorrow night.

AT THE PRINCESS. The Princess theater, 213 South El Paso street, will tonight show "The Celebrated Case," a realistic production of the great military drama. The film is 2000 feet in length and is one of the best pictures that has ever been shown at this theater. It is claimed.

THE BIJOU. The Bijou offers in today's program two excellent pictures. "A Victim of Jealousy" is a Biograph drama, showing that jealousy is one of the worst forms of human weakness. Everybody knows the Biograph work and this one is up to the standard. It is claimed. A western Romance entitled "The Brother, Sister and the Cowpuncher" is a breezy western stock such as never fails to please.

INDIAN PICTURE AT WIGWAM. "The Paleface Princess," a thrilling Indian picture will be shown at the Wigwam tonight. It was taken near San Antonio, Texas. A cowboy, which was a scenic picture completes the bill.

EL PASOAN AT CRYSTAL. Tom Mix, who formerly lived in El Paso, was a Texas ranger and a U. S. deputy marshal in New Mexico, appears in "The Range Riders," a cowboy film which will be shown at the Crystal, "The House easy," tonight. An excellent drama will also be shown.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION. O. T. Simon, vice president of the Western Coffee company and special delegate to the convention of the Travelers Protective association, has returned home. Mr. Simon carried with him when leaving the city a vast amount of "Made in El Paso" enthusiasm and was one of the leading features at the convention, attracting considerable attention. After leaving Chattanooga he made an extended tour of the east and returned to El Paso imbued with new ideas. He enjoyed the trip and reports things back east in a flourishing condition. (Advertisement.)

Announcements.

DISTRICT CLERK The Herald is authorized to announce O. M. Talley as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the Democratic primaries July 23, 1910.

SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of El Paso county subject to the Democratic primaries July 23, 1910. F. J. Hall.

Health Hints

Some Important SDon't's and Do's

By Miss H. Grace Franklin, Director of the Woman's Charity Association School for Mothers

- Give the baby water. Fresh air is as necessary as food. Keep rooms well ventilated. Don't let the children fill their stomachs with soda water and sweetened drinks. Under no circumstances give children candy, which is one of the most potent unless directed to do so by your physician. Alcohol is like fire, an excellent servant, but a bad master. The value of alcohol as a general stimulant is admitted by all physicians of experience and many lives have been saved by an intelligent use of it. Do not drink water that has stood uncovered in a room. Don't eat starchy drinking water if it is not pure. Drink plenty of water between meals. It is economy to use ice to keep food from spoiling. Buy your cooling fruit. Buy your food fresh, keep it fresh. Don't buy bad food because it is cheap. Good food not only keeps children healthy, but it increases their earning capacity. Fletcherize, always chew your food thoroughly.

- Don't give the baby a pacifier. Why will women learn that peace of the moment costs too much at the price of misery for child and mother in the after years. Suction on a pacifier gives a child all sorts of throat trouble, enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Suction on a pacifier injures digestion by constantly exciting the flow of saliva. Suction on a pacifier ruins the shape of a child's mouth. It is a filthy habit and a germ spreader. If you see the baby sucking on a pacifier to the ground or floor and then see the mother pick it up and wipe it off with her hand and then calmly stick it in the baby's mouth! Do you not notice the consumptive who expectorated there just before the mother came up? Protest against the pacifier. You will be snubbed by the mother who thinks she knows what is best for her child, for she will tell you she has been a mother of six, and five of them are dead, and she has learned much from such a large family. It is generally the woman who has buried the most babies who is hard to teach. Never mind the mother, throw away the pacifier the baby's life is worth it. H. Grace Franklin, Director.