

THEY GAB IN ESPERANTO; WORLD LANGUAGE

Delegates Representing Nearly 80 Different Tongues Talk Universal Language at International Congress in Washington—Many Americans Can Speak It—'As You Like It' Will Be Played in Esperanto Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The international Esperanto congress opened yesterday morning with delegates from 80 different countries, representing every continent on the globe and nearly as many tongues. Sunday religious services in Esperanto were held in two of the most prominent Washington churches; the Roman Catholic service by Father Colas of France, and the Protestant service by Rev. Paul Hoffman of Baltimore, and Rev. Jas. L. Smiley of Annapolis. That marked the religious side of the congress, but the real start was made yesterday morning when John Barrett, the president of this year's congress, called the assem-



DR. IVY KELLERMAN She translated 'As You Like It' into Esperanto.

bly to order and delivered his address of welcome. Governmental delegates were presented and messages from foreign Esperantists unable to attend were read.

Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the author, or inventor, of Esperanto is, of course, the central figure of the congress. He is on the program for an address. He will tell the Esperantists how he invented their universal language; how he took all words of similar meaning in all languages and boiled them down into Esperanto.

Necessarily all the proceedings of the congress are in the new world tongue, for there is no other language that any large portion of the delegates can understand. The Japanese who don't know a word of German talks with the delegate from Berlin, who can't speak Japanese; the American and the Russian get along finely, though neither would know what the other was talking about if they conversed in their native tongues. Tonight 'As You Like It' will be played for the benefit of the visiting Esperantists. Shakespeare's play having been translated into the world language by Dr. Ivy Kellerman especially for this occasion.

Thursday the delegates will be entertained with a real baseball game at the American league park. The rules of the game will be printed in Esperanto and when the umpire cries 'Tri Frapumo!' every Esperantist will understand that the batter whiffed the atmosphere three times.

The big social event will be the reception at the bureau of American republics by the director of the bureau, John Barret. The delegates and the members of the diplomatic corps will be the guests. This is the sixth international Esperanto congress, and the first in America. New Orleans is trying to get the congress for 1915, with fair chances of success. As there is but little business to attend to, most of the time of the congress will be devoted to speechmaking in their universal language, and to the election of officers and the designation of the city where the next congress will be held. The delegates hope that a great impetus to the movement in America will be given by this congress. It is estimated that there are 2,500,000 people in the world who talk Esperanto. There is one or more Esperanto clubs or classes in every city of any size in the United States.

SCHULZ ADMITS KILLING WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Otto Schulz, accused of the murder of Mrs. Frieda Schulz Castine, whose body was found in a shallow grave on her ranch, was arrested here last night. Through an interpreter Schulz confessed that he killed Mrs. Castine because she called him a dirty bum and hit him on the nose. Schulz says he struck her first with a shovel and finished the job with an ax. Schulz denies that he took \$6,000 which the woman is supposed to have hidden in the house. He had only \$15 when arrested.

Esperanto Congress Sends Greeting to Tacoma Times



Editor Tacoma Times: Je la nomo de la Sesia Internacia Kongreso de Esperanto, mi sendas al via urbo koran saluton. Ni esperas ke vi helpos al ni en la Esperantista movado, kiu ne deziras uzuri la lokon de la nacia lingvo, sed deziras doni al la mondo tre bonan facilan simplan rimejon por internacia komunikado. Ni deziras helpi al komerco, scienco, vojaĝado, kaj ĝenerala kulturo. Kiam la nacioj de la mondo reciproke konas sin, per helpo de Esperanto, la internacia lingvo, la patriotismo de la nacioj estas pli granda. Ree mi diras al vi, ni salutas vin! EDWIN C. REED, Sekretario de la Sesia Internacia Kongreso de Esperanto.

TRANSLATION OF THE ABOVE

Editor Daily Times: In the name of the Sixth International Congress of Esperanto, I send to your city cordial greeting. We hope that you will help us in the Esperantist movement, which does not desire to usurp the place of the national language, but desires to give to the world a very good, easy, simple means for international communication. We desire to help commerce, science, traveling and general culture. When the nations of the world know each other, by the help of Esperanto, the international language, the patriotism of the nations will be that much greater. Again I say to you, We salute you! EDWIN C. REED, Secretary of the Sixth International Esperanto Congress.

Esperanto and English

It's pretty hard digging to find any United States language in Esperanto. Here and there in a bunch of universal language there is a faint sound of something that looks familiar, but mostly Dr. Zamenhof went to other tongues to form his Esperanto. The following is a verse and some common expressions translated from Esperanto into English:



DR. L. L. ZAMENHOF Inventor of Esperanto.

Ho! Vi kapridi!—Oh, you kid!

Alportu al mi porcion da sinko kaj ovoj.—Bring me an order of ham and eggs.

Mi vin amas.—I love you.

Permesu al mi vin kisi, amantino.—Let me kiss you, sweetheart.

Cu Washingtono estas seko urbo au cu ni povas ricevi glason da biero?—Is Washington a dry town, or can I get a glass of beer?

Cu Sinjoro Taft mastrumas en la blanka domo?—Is Mr. Taft keeping house in the White house?

Ne, li havas sian libertempon, li ludas golfon kaj politikon.—No, he is on his vacation, playing golf and politics.

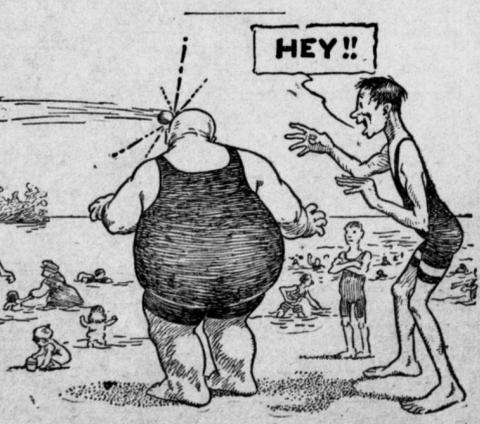
Cu Vashingtono estas tre Mal-orkosime de Reno, kie Sinjoro Johnson venkis Sinjoron Jeffries?—Is Washington very far from Reno, where Mr. Johnson defeated Mr. Jeffries?

Cu la altiganta Sinjoro posedas la "Vashington Monumenton"?—Does the elevator gentleman own the Washington monument?

Kial oni ne venigis nin el tien kiam la kongreso havis siajn kunsidojn?—Why did they not bring us here when congress was in session?

Kiel mi satas tian pomkompton! Kelnero, alportu al mi unu

Everett True's Vacation



HERE'S A COUPLE OF LOONS THAT PLAY BALL AROUND THE CROWDS OF BATHERS! I'VE DONE MY DUTY, NOW DO YOURS!—CHUCK THEM INTO THE BOAT HOUSE TILL THEY COME TO!!



porcion.—How I love that apple sauce! A waiter, bring me a dish.

Cu al vi estas suffice varme?—Is it hot enough for you?

Kial estas tiel multe da Sinjoroj en ci tiu urbo, Sinjoro Konduktoro? Viroj sajnne estas malfufoj.—Why is it, Mr. Conductor, that there are so many ladies in this city? Men seem to be so scarce.

La Sinjorinoj ne ci tie logas, ili estas instruistinoj, kiujdeziras vidi Vashingtonon.—The ladies can't live here. They are school teachers seeing Washington.

Life On Panama Canal has had one frightful drawback—malaria trouble—that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

STATE TROOPS CUT A FIGURE AT CAMP COSGROVE

Local coloring was given the maneuver camp at American lake yesterday by the arrival of the Washington national guard. General George Lamping and Maj. Fred Llewellyn went out and arranged the site for camp and at 6 o'clock companies I and H of Spokane, K of Walla Walla and C and E of North Yakima piled off the train. Companies A, B, D and L of Seattle followed and brought along the signal corps and companies F of Hoquiam, G of Aberdeen and M of Centralia all came in in due time. The regulars say the bunch looks better than any that have yet come to camp. Governor Hay will be in camp for four days starting Saturday. The new law has wiped out the governor's staff of politicians so Gen. Lamping will furnish him one from the officers. More soldiers were sent to Montana to fight fires last night, three companies of the Second Infantry

REPORT MAY FAVOR WOODEN VIADUCT

The viaduct proposition will be taken up by the Commercial club at a meeting tonight. The special municipal committee has been making investigations and will submit a report. It is likely a report will favor a wooden viaduct on piles instead of a steel structure. A wooden one could be built on the flats for a few thousand dollars and would last 20 years until the press of business would make a more permanent structure practicable.

Little Things That Happen Around Town

The Barber Asphalt company says it will get busy now and finish up the street paving it has on hand. It hopes to be through September 1. It also has a lot of patching to do for the gas company which has been cutting streets all over town.

Amos Johnson pleaded guilty before Judge Easterday in the superior court yesterday afternoon to a statutory charge. He is confined in the county jail pending sentence.

Asking to see his Britannic majesty's consul before pleading to the charge of forgery, Archibald Allison, who claims relationship to Sir Archibald Allison of the English army, yesterday afternoon obtained leave until Saturday to make his plea. Allison was arrested in Astoria, Oregon, on a warrant sworn out by Pessemier Bros., who accuse him of having passed a spurious check of \$25 on them. Allison says it is all a mistake. Gust Peterson, who broke the window in front of the California Wine house last Friday and rifled two cash registers of \$8, was adjudged insane by a lunacy commission in the superior court yesterday. Peterson has been slightly demented for a considerable length of time, and has

Double H. & H. Green Stamps Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Monty, Gunn & Griswold 1140 Pacific Ave.

A Few Suits Left of That Big Purchase From the Northern Pacific R. R.



We told you in last week's paper how we came in possession of this clothing. The original invoice to Shaffer Bros., of Seattle, herewith enclosed, will show you the regular wholesale price of every suit included in this big lot. This lot consists of Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits.

The Regular Selling Price of These Suits Would Be \$17.50 to \$25.00, Choice While They Last,

\$9.50

Table with columns for item number, size, and price. Includes items like 1667, 1728, 1739, 1749, 1752, 1764, 1821, 1821.

The Above Is the Original Invoice to Shaffer Bros.

50c Men's Fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers for

35c

25c Men's Boston Garters, all colors

13c

50c Men's Athletic Shirts and Drawers

35c

SPECIAL SALE OF SHIRTS



Sensational Shirt Sale of Entire Season

Our factory has asked us to dispose of 200 dozen high grade Shirts that still remain on its hands, including a big lot of salesmen's samples. Included are both negligee and plaited bosoms in white, colors and fancy patterns, made coat style with attached or detached cuffs. Not one is worth less than \$1.25 and most of them are actual \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, but we've grouped the whole collection into one great bargain lot at

75c

25c and 35c Men's Silk Lisle and Mercerized Hose, choice 20c pair, 6 pairs for

\$1.00

75c Men's Fast Black Sateen Shirts, cut full size for

50c

FAIRBANKS GOLD DUST FREE—One package free with every 2 package you buy. Price, package 25c

FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP, 7 bars Fels-Naptha Soap for only 25c

CUT GLASS—100 pieces of genuine Cut Glass, values to \$7. While they last 73c

FAIRY SOAP FREE—2 bars free with every 5 you buy. Price, bar 5c

THE BUSY STORE

McCormack Bros

On Pacific Ave., at 15th St.

MEN'S HOSE—15c Men's Black Cotton Sox, good weight. Special, 3 for 25c

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—25c Men's Dress Suspenders, all weights. Special 15c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—75c Men's Fast Black Sateen Shirts, full size body, all sizes, for 50c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—50c Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, odds and ends. Special 29c