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PORT OF PASCAGOULA

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MARVELOUS PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION WILL OPEN UPON A COMPLETED ASSEMBLAGE OF THE TREASURES OF THE WORLD'S ARTS, SCIENCES AND INDUSTRIES

A conclave of nations unsurpassed in the history of the world will assemble at San Francisco when the marvelous Panama-Pacific International exposition opens on February 20, 1915.

Today, the Panama-Pacific International exposition overshadows and eclipses any commemorative and instructive exhibition in history. Progress in all phases of this most brilliant and comprehensive of world's celebrations visualizes the exposition as it will appear when the exhibits of the world are installed within its spacious halls, when hundreds of thousands of rare trees, plants and shrubs brought from far corners of the globe have transformed the grounds into a semitropical paradise and when from the Golden Gate the traveler will behold the vast Exposition city rising to great heights against the walls of the encircling amphitheater of the hills of San Francisco.

In the assured participation of the foreign nations and of the commercial and industrial interests of the world the Panama-Pacific International exposition stands alone among the great expositions of the past.

As a tribute to America's heroic task in the completion of the Panama canal 34 of the world's great nations have formally accepted the invitation of the president to take part in the celebration and are now engaged in preparing magnificent displays, which will illustrate their progress in every line of social and industrial activity. The Argentine leads with a government appropriation of \$1,300,000 (gold), and in its magnificent pavilion will be presented the wonders of that far-away land. Canada will expend \$500,000; Japan, \$500,000; China, \$500,000; Turkey, \$300,000, and in the Turkish pavilion will be shown the rarest and costliest treasures of the Ottoman empire. New Zealand and Australia will make tremendous displays. Fifteen hundred manufacturers in Germany will make a collective exhibit, to be shown in a great German building; 600 manufacturers from England will present a combined exhibit.

More than 500,000 accredited delegates from all parts of the globe will attend a series of great international conventions and congresses to be held at San Francisco during the exposition. Among the congresses will be the great International Engineering congress, of which Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, is chairman.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of the globe are planning to see the great exposition at San Francisco in 1915, and wonderful preparations are being made to transport and to care for them.

Only One In One Thousand Alive.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

In every thousand people who are living on this earth not more than one is alive.

To be really alive means more than to be moving, breathing, eating, drinking and talking human creatures.

He who is actually alive finds the days too short for the wonderful experiences which are involved in this State.

He finds life itself a continual adventure, full of interest and with opportunities for pleasure and achievement at every turn.

He finds himself an object of delightful study, however dissatisfied he may be with the present results of that study; for he perceives that he is a crude chunk of Eternity, and that in himself lie all the powers and possibilities latent in the universe. And that in himself lies the will to work out these possibilities.

He who is fully alive enjoys the earth and all its pleasures. He loves the slap of the wind upon his cheek; the dash of the waves upon his breast; the motion of his limbs in the swift walk; the thrill of the good stead's body under his own; the ecstasy of rhythm in the dance; the swing of the oar. He loves labor and the fatigue which follows, and in his harmoniously developed frame there is not one lazy or unused muscle.

But being alive does not stop here.

The man who is practicing the art of being alive to its full extent has an alert, receptive brain and an awakened spirit. Without these he would simply be a splendid animal.

With these he is the highest expression of the Creative Power visible to mortal vision. And with these he finds his opportunities for happiness, usefulness and pleasure in existence three-fold.

He knows the pleasures of the physical plane, for which his body is fashioned; he draws to himself the pleasures of the mental plane, and he senses the pleasures of the spiritual plane which lies near, and derives power therefrom.

The man who is alive in all these ways must radiate light, cheer, sympathy and helpfulness to all who come within his aura. He understands the temptations and the

troubles and the sorrows of all beings who are less alive than he, and his compassion is greater than his tendency to condemnation.

Being alive to the vibrations from three realms he knows all temptations, and from having made many mistakes himself, in his road to unfoldment, he can sympathize, counsel and help onward many who have not been able to make his progress.

The man who is really alive realizes that he must use his own position in the world and his own environment as the first field of action, if he hopes to reach success in any venture. He must not wait for such a miracle to give him a change of location and surroundings better suited to his taste. Out of what ever destiny has bestowed upon him he will make the conditions which he desires.

And out of every day he will make a little bit of heaven. No difficulty can discourage, no obstacle dismay nor trouble dishearten the man who has acquired the art of being alive. Difficulties are but darts of fate; obstacles are but hurdles to try his skill; troubles are but bitter tonics to give him strength; and he rises higher and looms greater after each encounter with adversity.

The man who is wholly alive finds pleasure in the simplest things, and to him nothing is commonplace, nothing is menial. And he is never bored.

For nature, human nature, and himself are ever interesting subjects of contemplation and study. And the future to him is a radiant vision, growing ever more and more wonderful.

ARE YOU ALIVE?

Sword of Civil War Hero Presented to State Museum.

Jackson, Miss., May 18.—Mrs. T. B. Henderson of Greenwood, Miss., the youngest daughter of the late General James Z. George, Mississippi's great statesman and soldier, has presented the Mississippi historical department with the historic sword and pistol which was used by General George to the war of secession. They were placed by her in the historical department that the present generation might be inspired by the heroism and achievement of Mississippi's great statesman and soldier.

The service of James Z. George to the interest of his country as a soldier began quite early in his youth on occasion of war between this country and Mexico, in 1846. In 1846 General George enlisted in the Mississippi volunteers, and was with Jefferson Davis at Monterey and Buena Vista. At the outbreak of the Civil war he organized his own company, was made captain, and served both in Kentucky and Tennessee. He was wounded at Collierville, and captured. While released he again organized the State troops during the invasion of the State by General U. S. Grant. During this period he was promoted to the rank of General. It was through his efforts that the franchise of the State and the South was regained.

FULL PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The forty-ninth annual session of the Mississippi Press Association opened at Jackson Tuesday, May 19th, in the rooms of the Board of Trade, with the president, A. F. Herman, presiding, and Secretary W. A. Bean at the desk.

Before the opening of the convention the citizens of the Capital City tendered the members of the press a reception, held in the reception room of the Board of Trade. The members of the Association had been warned that a warm greeting awaited them, but they were wholly unprepared for the lavishness of entertainment the people of Jackson bestowed upon them. Never was a more hearty welcome tendered nor more representative gathering present than upon this occasion. The musical program was excellent and the members of the press were extravagant in their praise of the artists performing.

At the conclusion of the musical program Bishop Theodore DuBose Bratton was requested by the president of the association to invoke the divine blessing.

President Walter Scott of the Jackson Board of Trade welcomed the press members in behalf of that body, and in his remarks took occasion to pay a high tribute to the editors of the State.

Mayor S. J. Taylor, for the city, extended the hearty hand of welcome, and made an address which will long remain in the minds of those present, he taking occasion to say many kind and flattering things about the press of the State in general, as well as placing his city before the members in a manner that does credit to a sincere adherent to his home town.

In response to these addresses of welcome James Faulk was designated, but was unable to be in attendance and the president called upon S. Joe Owen to do the honors, and it goes without saying he filled the position with credit and honor to himself and the association which he so ably represented.

After Mr. Owen had concluded his address, the president announced the distribution of badges, the roll called being put off for the afternoon session, and then named the following committees:

Credentials—J. E. Norwood, chairman; J. T. Wood and L. S. Saunders.

Auditing Committee—Will Wood, chairman; Frank Barlow and C. S. Harris.

Necrology—R. H. Henry, chairman; C. S. Glasco and A. C. Anderson.

President's Address—H. E. Blakeslee, chairman; T. R. Parr and S. J. Owen.

Resolutions—J. G. Cashman, chairman; B. S. Bernard and N. A. Mott.

Col. R. H. Henry, of the Clarion-Ledger, then announced that President Herman would deliver the annual address. The president spoke at some length and touched upon important matters pertaining to the association, and suggested remedies for existing conditions that were not at all satisfactory for the good of the press in

the State. He was given marked attention, and received many encomiums upon the delivery of such a splendid address.

After a few remarks by Col. Henry, adjournment was had to 5:30 for the afternoon session.

Promptly at the hour set, the Association was called to order, and after the roll call the credential committee retired and shortly made their report, showing that over fifty members were present. The speaker of the convention, Colonel Mike Connolly, of the Memphis News-Scimitar, one of the best known journalists in the South, was then introduced by Edgar S. Wilson, who paid the distinguished editor many compliments, not merely perfunctory, but an earnest tribute and from the heart.

For us to give space at this time to Mr. Connolly's address would be impossible in a paper like the Democrat-Star, but we read it very carefully, and must say that it teems with information, and carries with it the conviction that the speaker is a man of strong personality and well versed in the history of the profession which he has chosen as his life's work. He carries you back to the very beginning of the printing era and then follows it up by degrees, bringing you down the line to the present day, using language that makes one follow it carefully as if in fear he will lose a single word. It was a masterly effort.

At the conclusion of the address the members were loud in their praise, and an unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the speaker.

The convention then adjourned to participate in several amusement features provided for them.

On Wednesday morning another reception was given the members of the association, at which the young ladies of Jackson served punch with the compliments of the Board of Trade, and the gracious young ladies who presided at the punch bowl were happy when the editors and their wives were sipping the delicious beverage, which had no "stick" in it. The committees again showed the newspaper men how welcome they were in the Capital City. Musical selections were played by the Sarah B. McLean orchestra, and well received by those in attendance, varied selections being played.

Archdeacon Smeade invoked the divine blessing, and then the morning session came to order about ten o'clock.

Several committees made their reports on matters pertaining to the business of the association, and a resolution adopted wherein the future meetings were to be shared

with pleasure and committees appointed to co-operate with local committees for arrangement of programs to combine business and pleasure.

Following this Col. Soule, of New Orleans, was introduced, and he delivered an instructive address in which he showed his high order of learning and made a profound impression upon his hearers. He was tendered a vote of thanks for his address and same was ordered spread upon the minutes of the association, and published in the proceedings.

Commissioner H. E. Blakeslee introduced a resolution, which was adopted, that the association endorse the State-wide movement to be held in Jackson, and the members pledge themselves to co-operate until the slogans "Grown in Mississippi" and "Made in Mississippi" shall be known and appreciated throughout the land. This was a good move and will redound many fold to the benefit of the State.

Former Secretary John McGuire, who had served in that capacity for eighteen years, and who resigned some months ago, was tendered a set of resolutions, setting forth the association's appreciation of his work and commending him highly for same.

The association heartily endorsed the resolutions presented by Captain J. G. Cashman as to the peace jubilee to be held in Vicksburg in October, at which it is intended to have the veterans of the North and South meet upon this occasion.

At the afternoon the citizens and ladies of the city turned out en masse, and were interested in the proceedings of the convention.

Several reports were made and received and placed in their proper channels. The bigger part of session was taken up by L. R. Brown, of the Belzoni Banner in an address on cost finding in the job shops, with black board demonstrations, and it proved of much benefit to his hearers. This gentleman is thoroughly posted upon the matters and spoke intelligently upon the subject.

Miss Belle Kearney made a brief and entertaining talk upon "Immigration," and showed wherein the State is not receiving its share of the immigration. She was given close attention, and her address was well received.

The poetess of the Association contributed her verses and were received with applause by the members.

A musical program was arranged for the evening by the Chaminade Club, and the music rendered was delightful, for which thanks was tendered by the association. The program had been especially arranged for the occasion.

The next order of business was the selection for the next meeting place, with West Point and Hattiesburg in the running, in which West Point won hands down, securing more than double the votes of Hattiesburg.

Visits were made by the convention members to the State Insane Asylum and the Institute for the Blind. On the lawn at the former institution a sumptuous supper was provided and served in the open air on the lawn of this famous institution. A fine program was given by the inmates of the latter institution, which was exceptionally well rendered and received the hearty approbation of the visitors.

On Thursday the association held

its final session in the morning, hearing committee reports, disposing of unfinished business and electing officers for the ensuing year. Adjournment followed.

In the evening the members were tendered auto rides about the city, and visited many points of interest.

The following officers were elected: President, C. S. Glasco, Cleveland Enterprise; first vice president, Jas. Faulk, Green County Herald; second vice president, S. Joe Owen, New Albany Gazette; orator, Frank D. Lander, Hattiesburg News; essayists, George Brown, Guntown Hot Times, and Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Jackson Advocate; poets, Mrs. B. T. Hobbs, Brookhaven Leader, and John McInnis, Meridian, specially designated; treasurer, A. C. Anderson, Ripley Sentinel; secretary, Alfred Bean, Amory Times-Progress; chaplain, L. G. Carlisle, West Point Leader.

The following were named as delegates to the National Editorial Association: Joseph E. Norwood, James Faulk, Mrs. B. M. Hobbs, Wayne May and R. T. Quinn.

DEWEY ITCHING FOR ACTION.

Grizzled Veteran Would Again Like To Be Busy.

Naval gossip says that Admiral George Dewey looks with longing eyes upon the waters of the coast of Mexico where the great sea fighters of America have assembled to uphold the dignity of Uncle Sam in conjunction with the military forces, and that the hero of Manila Bay, scenting gunpowder and the boom of great warship guns, fairly itches to be upon the scene and directing affairs from the bridge of a flagship, just as he did on the historic occasion when he trimmed the Spanish fleet and forts in the Philippines.

But, while he would like to be in command off Vera Cruz and Tampico, the grizzled old warrior will not take away from younger officers the opportunity to gain their spurs if any opportunity presents itself at

any time in Mexico, much as he hates to be absent at fighting time. Discussion of this a few days ago by a number of army and navy officers at the Army and Navy Club recalled to one of the group, a naval officer of high rank, a significant remark Admiral Dewey made about the time the Schley-Sampson controversy was running high. A newspaper correspondent had met Admiral Schley one afternoon, and the battle of Santiago being referred to, Schley had said to him with a merry twinkle in his eye: "What should I know about that fight? From what I read in the newspapers now, I wasn't even there." The newspaperman had occasion to see Admiral Dewey that evening, and in the course of conversation casually mentioned Schley's remark. "Well, well," mused Dewey, "How sad! Why, don't you know that if Schley wasn't there then about 1,500 Spaniards, poor devils, must have committed suicide that day."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Pimples. Adv.

Have You Seen Him?

A man was seen walking down the street the other day opening his morning mail as he went, and throwing old envelopes, wrappers, and circulars on the sidewalk as he slowly travelled along. May it be that he has no office in which to open his mail? Or was he saving time by doing it in this way? Or was he just unthoughtful about it? Or was he one of those curious specimens of humanity who feels that the streets, the sidewalks, the lobby of public buildings, are all for his particular use, and that he has the right to use them as he pleases? Was he just a street hog?—Hattiesburg Tribune.

Summer Rates for May, June and July

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