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A BIG GATHERING OF THE TRIBES

REMNANTS OF A MIGHTY
NATION WILL ASSEMBLE

**Day Planned at A. Y. P. for Meeting
of Aboriginal Americans—Indians
of Many Tribes Will Gather To-
gether and Contest in Many Events
Rival Tribes Will Settle Claims of
Superiority.**

Seattle, Aug. 30.—September 4 will
see a gathering of American aborig-
nes at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific
exposition, in which representatives
from every tribe from North Califor-
nia to the extreme of Alaska will
meet in the games and contests for
which the Siwash is noted.

Invitations and challenges were is-
sued early in June, and every since
that time the various chiefs have
been circulating the good news
among their tribesmen. A difference
of opinion regarding the skill of the
King George Indian from Vancouver
Island and the Coast Indians of the
United States, will be one to be set-
tled for all times at the meeting. The
controversy is one extending over
fifty years, and dates back to the
tribal difficulties of early pioneer
days.

This discrepancy arose originally
between the Vancouver tribes and
the Quinaults, a prominent clan of
the west coast of Washington. It
has since that time extended among
nearly every tribe of the two coasts;
for years the hop picking season has
offered a slight means of adjusting
matters. But the challenges issued
in June have presented the long-de-
sired opportunity for a general meet-
ing, and the tribes have not been slow
in responding. The games will include
every sport and athletic event dear
to the Indian heart: whale hunts,
seal and otter spearing, canoe rac-
ing, swimming and water gymnastics
are to be all given the importance
to which they are entitled. The ex-
position management has offered

prizes of thousands of dollars, and
transportation has been arranged for
prominent chiefs from all along the
coast. The rapid increases in mortali-
ty among the Siwash will soon put
him in the category of the buffalo
and the prairie chicken; he is more
difficult to conserve than the forests
and the exposition meeting will prob-
ably be the last time he will ever be
seen in number in America.

**MANY CELEBRATIONS
AT A. Y. P. EXPOSITION**

Seattle, Aug. 30.—The Hoo Hoo
celebration at the exposition on
Thursday will bring a large attend-
ance of lumber manufacturers from
all parts of the northwest. The head-
quarters of the day will be in the Hoo
Hoo building on the exposition
grounds. Thursday will also be
Raisin day, when the fruit will be
given away, and Volunteer Firemen's
day. The Washington State League
and the Fourth Class Postmaster's
association occupy the program of
the fair for Friday.

New England day on Saturday will
be observed by the landing of a model
Mayflower with 101 New England
people, each representing some char-
acter of the party of Pilgrims. A
model of Plymouth Rock has been
built for the occasion at the foot of
Pay Street on Lake Union.

The Spanish-American war veter-
ans will celebrate at the exposition
on Saturday with a series of drills in
the stadium. The program of the day
includes a number of addresses by
various commanders during the late
war.

A number of the California cities
are planning on sending delegations
to the exposition for a celebration,
Saturday. They are Palo Alto, San-
ta Clara, Los Angeles and San Jose.

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**TEXAS VISITED BY
ANOTHER STORM**

Austin, Tex., Aug. 28.—Dispatches
received today from Gulf coast points
indicate a heavy damage by storm at
Brownsville, and Corpus Christi re-
gions. No fatalities are reported. The
storm swept the coast from Port
La Vaca to the mouth of the Rio
Grande. The wind blew sixty miles
an hour. It drove steamer resorts
from the Padre Islands and other
fishing resorts.

Another Banker Arrested.

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 28.—W. H.
Marker, former cashier of the First
National bank, was arrested fol-
lowing the arrest of president E. W.
Shirk in Chicago yesterday. Shirk
is accused of the appropriation of
twenty-four thousand dollars. He
was released on twenty thousand dol-
lars bail. Marker is a brother of
Noah R. Marker, whose disappear-
ance recently precipitated the closing
of his bank by the treasury depart-
ment. It was allowed to resume two
weeks ago, the directors making up
the shortage, which is alleged to have
been a hundred thousand dollars. A
run was prevented today by the
announcement that the directors have
plenty of cash.

The men who know all about women
forgot it for their own peace of
mind.

ATHENA HAS A BIG BLAZE

**TWO-STORY HOUSE BURNS
ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

**Was Owned by Mrs. Annie McIntosh
and Occupied by D. B. Myers—Lat-
ter Had Gone to Washington, Leav-
ing Crated Furniture in House—
Big Mills Are Threatened—Loss Is
Covered.**

(Special Correspondence.)

Athens, Aug. 30.—Athena experi-
enced a fire Saturday evening which
almost destroyed a two-story house
owned by Mrs. Annie McIntosh, which
is situated on the west side of the
town just opposite the Preston-Par-
ton Milling company's big warehouse
and it was thought for a time that
the latter structure would also be
consumed by the flames.

The house has been occupied for
some time past by D. B. Myers, head
miller for the Preston-Par-ton com-
pany, but he left a few days ago to
take charge of mills at Pomeroy,
Washington. His family had crated
the furniture and left at 1 o'clock Sat-
urday to join Mr. Pomeroy. The fire
broke out at 5 o'clock. When it was
first discovered the flames had al-
ready broken out in several places
and it required several hours of hard
fighting to save the building and its
contents from total destruction. As
it was the house is almost a complete
loss and some of the crated furniture
is badly damaged. Both house and
furniture were insured. The origin
of the fire is unknown but it started
from the inside.

**MILLIONS ARE LOST
IN FOREST FIRES**

Seattle, Aug. 30.—Since June, it is
estimated that fire has destroyed
timber to the amount of \$5,000,000
in this state. Other parts of the
northwest have suffered in equal de-
gree and the Forest Fire Association
is making another appeal for great
caution in the wooded districts.
Every thousand feet of timber burned,
means a loss of \$3.00 in wages to the
community. Timber means pay
checks, to support all other industries.
During the dry season, no fires should
be started in wooded districts, unless
they are carefully watched. Where
fires are found, they should be put
out at once. Call on the fire warden
for assistance, if you need it. In the
last ten years, four billion feet of
timber has been destroyed by fire.
This is a lamentable waste of one of
the state's great natural resources.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn.
A man's life has been saved, and now
Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk
of the town for curing C. V. Pepper
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TO IMPROVE THE WATERWAYS

**MUCH INTEREST AROUSED
IN TRANSPORTATION BY WATER**

Since Passage of Tariff Bill, Con-
gressmen Awakening to Needs of
Public—Rainey Speaks on Water-
ways—Railroads Have Thwarted
Development—Next Era Will be
One of Water.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(Spec-
ial)—Since the passage of the tariff
bill a tremendous quickening of inter-
est in national needs is noticed and
this interest is not likely to wane as
time passes. Already there is notice-
able changes going on throughout
the country on the subject of im-
proving the inland waters of the
United States and the utterances of
those great railway kings, Harriman,
Hill, Yoakum and others, who state
that the railroads cannot transport
more than 60 per cent of the freight
at the time it should be carried, has
emphasized the needs for a broad
and comprehensive waterway policy
on the part of the Federal government
to the end that the great natural
thoroughfares of the country may be
made to do their share of transpor-
tation.

A much greater interest is being
shown by senators and representatives
in congress than ever before in the
subject of waterways and their im-
provement. Congressman Henry T.
Rainey of the Twelfth Illinois district,
is among the leaders of the house to
unreservedly favor a bond issue of
liberal proportion to carry on the
work of improving the inland waters
and canals of continental United
States. One of the cardinal planks in
the platform of the National Rivers
and Harbors Congress, whose sixth
annual convention in Washington
next December gives promise of be-
ing the biggest Water Convention ever
held.

"The waterways of the country,"
said Mr. Rainey today, "have fallen
into disuse for two reasons: First,
the railroads have been increasing
their carrying capacity, building larger
engines, building larger cars, lay-
ing heavier rails, and double-track-
ing their lines until now the limit of
development seems to have been
reached. Nothing has been done for
waterways while this remarkable
railway development has been in pro-
gress. Rivers have not been dredged
to any considerable extent, the banks
of streams have not been regularized,
and as yet no comprehensive system
of waterway development has been
entered upon. In the second place,
railways paralleling rivers and reach-
ing cities along our rivers have pur-
sued the policy of making cheaper
rates to river points, rates often as
cheap or cheaper than river steamers
of the present capacity can make.
Railways have been carrying freight
to river points at a loss in order to
destroy river traffic, and have been
compelling inland towns and cities to
pay higher freight rates than they
ought to pay in order to make up the
loss. There has been for half a cen-
tury a fight of the railroads against
the rivers, with no organizations un-
til a comparatively recent period,
fighting for the rivers.

"There is only one way to meet the
situation and to restore to railroads
the competition they ought to have,
and that is by improving our rivers,
connecting them where necessary with
artificial canals, depending upon the
electric lines reaching our rivers and
extending out now into the interior
of the country to furnish in connec-
tion with the improved rivers, the
competition which a gigantic railway
combination must have. Improve our
rivers and you will have furnished to
every man a great free national high-
way upon which he can launch his
boat and carry his goods, free of all
charge, to the ocean highways of the
world.

"The building of the Panama canal
meets with the approval of the coun-
try, and yet it will fail to accomplish
the results for which it is intended
unless we improve the 16,000 miles of
navigable rivers lying within our
mountain ranges; unless we improve
rivers and harbors between our moun-
tain ranges and the seas in order to
enable freight to be transported
cheaply from the interior to the
world's ocean highways. The time,
it seems to me, is here when the
country would approve a bond issue
of large size for the purpose of im-
proving rivers on a comprehensive
basis. The development of the coun-
try now depends upon it.

"By a majority of nearly 500,000
votes the state of Illinois has declared
itself for this proposition, and has
voted in favor of a bond issue of twenty
million dollars in aid of the Lake-
to-the-Gulf deep waterway. The
state of New York has voted one
hundred and one million dollars in
bonds to deepen the Erie canal. The
waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf
is an interstate waterway. The Ohio
river is an interstate waterway. The
Missouri, the Tennessee and the Ar-
kansas rivers are all great interstate
waterways. The Atlantic Coast Deep
Waterway is an interstate scheme.
Illinois and New York have done their
part toward creating efficient water-
ways within their boundaries connect-
ing our interior lakes with the sea.
The time has come for the national
government to issue bonds for the pur-
pose of carrying on the great work of
river improvement and canal build-
ing upon which the future prosperity
of the country depends."

**PULLMAN MAN IS
MANGLED ON TRACK**

Marysville, Cal.—E. F. Gannon,
who came to this city from Pullman,
Wash., was found this morning at 6

WOMAN'S NATURE

Is to love children, and no home
can be happy without them,
yet the ordeal through which
the expectant mother must pass
usually is so full of suffering
and dread that she looks for-
ward to the hour with appre-
hension. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties,
allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the
system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little
suffering, as numbers have
testified and said, "it is worth
its weight in gold."

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**MOTHER'S
FRIEND**

o'clock dead, lying beneath a line of
freight cars on the Northern Electric
side track, at the Fifth street freight
sheds.

His body was cut in two, his limbs
severed and mangled and his head
bruised and blackened. To all ap-
pearances he had been killed by a
train and the general belief prevails
that he had fallen asleep on the track
and a train had run over him.

It has developed that Gannon was
seen after midnight with a stranger
and that the dead man asked the
stranger the way to a certain stable.
The stranger said he would show him
where it was. This was the last seen
of Gannon alive and nothing has since
been seen of the stranger. Relatives
of the dead man have been notified
and are on their way from Pullman.

**FRANKLIN CAR WINS
RELIABILITY CONTEST**

Carrying the contest number "13,"
Guy L. Smith of Omaha, driving a
twenty-eight horse power Franklin
touring car of 1910 model, achieved
a double victory in the two-day re-
liability contest just held under the
auspices of the Omaha Automobile
club.

Primarily the contest was for a
trophy offered by the Omaha World-
Herald, which the Franklin won by a
performance which outlasted that of
any of the other thirty-five entries;
in addition Mr. Smith with his car
captured a trophy offered by the
club for the best showing made by
any of its members.

The course was from Omaha
through Fremont, Columbus and
Grand Island to Hastings on the first
day and back through Fairmount and
Lincoln to Omaha on the second.
Sandy roads added much to the diffi-
culties of the 360 mile run. The run-
ning time was twenty-one miles an
hour.

Ohio State Fair.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.—With all
past records exceeded in the extent
and interest of exhibits, the fifty-
ninth annual Ohio state fair and in-
dustrial exposition opened its gates
today. Never before has there been
such a large display of Buckeye state
products as are shown today in the
seventeen buildings of the fair. The
exhibition will remain open five days,
closing next Friday night.

Kaiser Reviews Fleet.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—Emperor William
today reviewed the monster German
fleet of about 150 vessels, which has
been engaged in maneuvers for the
last fortnight. Prince Henry of Prus-
sia, on board the great battleship
Deutschland, is in command of the
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significant of Emperor William's de-
sire to show that he, too, has some
prestige at sea.

After the grand review there will
be an attack by torpedo boats on
Luebeck harbor and an attempt to
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