

Saturday, July 24, 1909

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ELKS GET READY FOR GREAT SHOW

TACOMA ANTLERED HERD WILL GO TO SEATTLE 600 STRONG NEXT WEDNESDAY TO TAKE PART IN MONSTER PARADE.

headed by a band of 30 of the best musicians in the city, picked from the various local bands, 600 Tacoma Elks will leave here Wednesday morning at 7:30 for Seattle. The Flyer will make a special trip to accommodate the antlered herd.

Wednesday will be a great day in Elkdom and there will be a parade in Seattle such as was never before seen in the Pacific Northwest—a parade that the oldest inhabitant will tell their grandchildren about 50 years hence. Elks from all parts of the United States have been gathering in Tacoma and Seattle since the close of the annual convention at Los Angeles and all will be seen in the monster parade.

Will Spend \$10,000.

Seattle Elks are sparing neither money nor pains to make this occasion one that will live in B. P. O. E. history. It is estimated that it will cost the members of the lodge in that city \$10,000 or more for prizes and expenses in showing the visiting brothers a good time. Substantial prizes are offered for the delegation of Elks making the best showing in the parade and the Tacoma men already see themselves spending some of that money.

Will Make Good Showing.

The local Elks will wear Prince Albert coats and silk hats, light colored trousers, black shoes and black bow ties. All will carry canes, decorated with the colors of the order and wear Tacoma badges.

The parade is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. After that is over the Elks will spend the day in protest in that city.

MIKE DONLIN TO CAPTAIN THE PHILLIES

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The directors of the Philadelphia National league baseball club announce today that they have secured the services of Mike Donlin, premier singer of last year's New York Giants.

Donlin, according to the announcement, will captain the Phillies and act as playing manager.

The resignation of William Murray, the present manager, is said to have been requested.

Donlin was the property of the New York team and he has been imported throughout the present season to don a uniform. He is the idol of the Gotham fans and his departure to another team is thought will raise a storm of

such an exhibition, I made a speech to both the Red Men and the militiamen just before it started. I instructed them to fire high over the heads of their pretended foes. I explained that the gunned paper wad at the tip of the blank cartridge made the battle dangerous and that the men under no circumstances should fire point blank at each other.

"My instructions were disregarded except just at the opening of the exhibition."

WHERE SLEEP DOES NOT BRING REST—MOTHER AND SON AT MIDNIGHT IN DOORWAY OF NEW YORK TENEMENT.

(Continued From Page One.)

the sufferers to go onto the grass. Early in the evening you will see families rushing to find sleeping places in the parks.

As the night grows, silence settles over the parks. The children are the last to fall asleep. On the grass of almost every great park thousands of sleepers pass the night fitfully. It is a sight that can be seen in no other city in the country.

Lucky is the family with fire escape. For they are peopled with sleeping men, women and children who live in back rooms envy the fire escape sleepers. It is not a rare thing for a sleeper to roll from his fire escape bed to death on the pavements below.

The roofs, too, contain many sleepers on the hot nights. But

there is no tenement roof in New York that will hold the outstretched forms of all those who live beneath it.

A week of hot weather in New York shows how fatal the heat is. Babies die at the rate of 15 or 20 more a day. The white hearse is the emblem of the hot spell.

Every other block in the East Side shows its white crepe daily.

Suicides increase. Tired men, unable to sleep because of the heat and their weariness, lose their

lives. A night passes that some man or woman does not

..... wear in the river.

Workmen lose their lives during the day's rush. Their minds and bodies, tired by the strain of

heat, they make fatal missteps on scaffolds, or wrong turns with their teams.

More than any one thing—be it

..... sides poverty—the terrible heat of a New York summer brings death.

HIBERNIANS WILL PICNIC SUNDAY

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will give their annual picnic tomorrow at Redondo beach.

A good program of sports has been arranged for the occasion and refreshments will be served on the grounds to those who do not desire to take baskets with them.

The steamer Multnomah has been chartered to carry the picnickers to the beach and will leave the N. P. dock at 10 a. m. and 1 and 3 p. m. Returning the boat will leave Redondo at 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

The trouble with religion these days lies with the people who teach the Bible, not the Bible itself," said Pastor Russell.

"People stand in fear of God and the Bible when they should love both.

If they believe there is a hell in the popularly accepted sense of the term, then fear is the proper feeling to have, but this is very far from the truth. There is no such hell."

DISREGARD OF ORDERS THE CAUSE OF RED MAN'S DEATH

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, July 24.—Absolute disregard for orders issued before the commencement of the sharp battle at the exposition grounds Thursday is responsible for the death of Joseph Morhiway, according to A. L. Payne, who had all of the arrangements in charge.

"I feel that I did all that could have been done in the way of precautionary measures before the battle began," said Mr. Payne last evening. "Realizing the dangers

of such an exhibition, I made a speech to both the Red Men and the militiamen just before it started. I instructed them to fire high over the heads of their pretended foes.

I explained that the gunned paper wad at the tip of the blank cartridge made the battle dangerous and that the men under no circumstances should fire point blank at each other.

"My instructions were disregarded except just at the opening of the exhibition."

IDEA OF ETERNAL DAMNATION IS ALL WRONG, DECLARES NOTED LECTURER

HENRY STARTS HOME

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 24.—Francis J. Heney, the famous San Francisco graft prosecutor, is today on his return trip to San Francisco, feeling much more like a fighting man than he did when he left shortly after the Calhoun jury disagreed.

Just before he boarded the steamer Ohio yesterday he was asked to discuss the references made by Chairman Tawney of the house of representatives to the \$63,000 paid him by the government.

"The government never paid me a salary," he said, "as my work was performed under a special contract with the attorney general, who wanted my connection with the government made clear."

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TO REORGANIZE FINANCES OF ORIENT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) TOKIO, July 24.—The publication today of the new Japan-Korea agreement is the first official announcement of the complete transformation of the ancient "hermit kingdom" into an integral part of the Japanese empire. The memorandum sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the internal administration of Korea and will meet all the expenses incident to the institution of prison reforms and the improvement of the judicial administration. Japanese jurists will be installed in all the courts and the fiscal administration will be directed by Japanese financiers.

It is proposed to reorganize the finances on the same plan as is being worked out by the Chinese monetary commission which is engaged in simplifying the complex financial system of China.

WORM POPS OUT OF FAUCET

J. O. Soderberg, 2009 South J street, thinks Tacoma is getting her water supply from a tomato patch, for yesterday when he went to get a drink out of the faucet popped a long green worm such as delight to gnaw the succulent tomato plant.

The worm is a brilliant green, about two inches long and is not the kind that a fellow would care to drink as regular diet.

WILL VISIT THEIR UNCLE.

Miss Eva Brackett arrived here this afternoon from Fort Collins, Colo., and will remain here for several weeks as the guest of her uncle, E. J. Hackett, police court clerk.

A Settled Fact

That a good grade Second-Hand Piano in good condition is infinitely better than a cheap new one.

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Chickering	Decker	Kimball	Steinway	Fischer	Hazelton	Lester
Used Three Years Traded in on Chickering Grand Cost new \$750 Sale price \$415	Used One and a Half Years Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$475 Sale price \$249	Used Two Years Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$450 Sale price \$318	Used Five Years Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$575 Sale price \$321	Used Four Years Traded in on a Kimball Grand Cost new \$450 Sale price \$220	Used Nine Years Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$575 Sale price \$200	Used Ten Months Cost new \$400 Sale price \$268

Wellington	Smith & Barnes	Clarendon	D. S. Johnston	Schubert	Story & Clark	Bailey
Used Nine Months Traded in on a D. S. Johnston Cost new \$200 Sale price \$135	Used Twenty-seven Months Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$390 Sale price \$196	Used One Year, Two Months Traded in on an Electric Piano Cost new \$425 Sale price \$210	Used Six Years Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$350 Sale price \$190	Used Four Years, One Month Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$500 Sale price \$223	Used Three Years, Seven Mos. Traded in on a Pianola Piano Cost new \$550 Sale price \$255	Used Forty-nine Months Taken Back Cost new \$300 Sale price \$116

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have them sold, to be replaced in the fall with duplicates. They have been used for teaching purposes only during the last season. Agreeable terms will be arranged on these.

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What Not to Expect

That these are a lot of old, shabby-looking, worn out Pianos, which you would probably not have at any price. That you will have to make apologies for any one of these instruments, either as to its tone or appearance.

That you will find the choicest selections from this lot of Pianos remaining unsold the last of the week—we are sure to sell some of them Monday.

That if you haven't nearly all cash it will not be worth your while to come and look—we'll arrange that part to suit you.



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