

TAFT TO WELCOME GREAT SCIENTISTS

Six Hundred Foreign Delegates Will Inva Washington on Wednesday.

(National News Association)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Taft, Mrs. Taft, Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, and a coterie of the most distinguished men in the United States, it became known today, will greet the 600 foreign delegates to the Eighth Annual Congress of Applied Chemistry, scheduled to convene in this city next Wednesday.

Following the speech of welcome by President Taft and other distinguished members of the reception committee, the visiting party of chemists will be entertained at a lawn party given by Mrs. Taft and the ladies of the diplomatic corps. This entertainment will be the first of a gayround of banquets, luncheons, receptions, concerts and excursions which will greet the delegates during their lengthy stay in America.

More of Social Event.
In addition to the 600 foreign visitors to the Applied Chemistry Congress, over 2,000 of the most promising manufacturing chemists in the United States will attend the deliberations of that body. The meeting in Washington, while the first upon the schedule of the congress is more in the nature of a social event than one of actual business. The first regular sessions of the chemists will be held at Columbia University, New York, on September 6, terminating on the 13 of the month, during which time every phase and angle of manufacturing chemistry will be discussed and explained by both the foreign and American masters of the science.

Among the many prominent foreigners who will be present here on Wednesday are Sir William Ramsay, K. C. B., F. R. S., the great authority on radium; Sir Boverton Redwood, D. Sc., who has visited every mineral oil district in the world and is the leading authority on petroleum; Sir Robert A. Hadfield, D. Met. F. R. S., who developed manganese steel; Dr. Samuel Edye of Norway, who developed the electrical process of extracting nitrogen from the air for the manufacture of fertilizers; Professor M. L. Lindet, representing the French Ministry of Agriculture, and Professor William H. Perkin, of the Victoria University of Manchester, England, who is the father of the aniline dye industry.

From the standpoint of the manufacturing chemists the most interesting features of the congress will be staged in Columbia University, New York. Here commissions appointed at the London congress will report on the unification of methods of food analysis; the unification of terms for reporting the analysis of soils, fertilizers and ash; the standardization of analytical methods to be applied to resins; the standardization of tests for the stability of explosives; the establishment of a central bureau of fermentation organisms; greater uniformity in the commercial supply of potent drugs and the means for determining the same; approximation in the pharmacopoeias of the world to common standards of activity and uniform international patent and trade mark legislation.

To discuss all these varied subjects the International Congress has been divided into twenty-four sections, each section having a direct bearing upon some distinct feature of manufacturing chemistry. To accelerate and demonstrate the addresses and theories advanced chemical laboratories within riding distance of Columbia University have been thrown open to the visitors.

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No Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dyspepsia five minutes after taking "Pape's Diapepsin."

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This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.
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Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

Gennett Theater.
Sept. 4, 5, 6—Carnegie Polar Expedition Pictures.

Sept. 7—Black Patti.
Sept. 11—Julie Ring in "The Yankee Girl."

Sept. 12—Orville Harrold.

Murray Theater.
Vaudeville—Matinee and Night.
Sept. 22—Carl Morris.

The Murray.
The opening of the Murray today for its usual vaudeville season is an event of interest to the patrons of that theater, and no doubt the large crowds of the afternoon will be duplicated to-night.

After a summer of stock the variety of vaudeville is welcome and the bill which will hold the boards the first of the week should suit the different tastes of all the frequenters of the house.
The innovation introduced with the re-opening of the house, namely, the complete change of bill in the middle of the week will no doubt prove a success and everything points to a prosperous and entertaining vaudeville season.

Black Patti.
Mirth, melody and music is the keynote of the performance to be given by the famous Black Patti Musical Comedy Company at the Gennett on September 7.

Those sweet singers and ebony colored fun-makers of Dixie Land have been recognized for many years as a high class standard attraction and one that has scored a phenomenal popular success with theater goers in all sections of the country. Among the forty dancers and comedians in the ranks of the Black Patti show are to be found the most talented Afro-Americans in the world. Sissieretta Jones, the Black Patti, the vocal star of the organization, in addition to being the most gifted singer of her race, enjoys the distinction of having sung before the largest audiences that have ever assembled in Madison Square Garden, New York City, and the first colored singer honored by Royal Command to sing before the former Prince of Wales, after King Edward VII, of England. In this country the Black Patti show, through their refined and enjoyable stage performances have added largely to the musical culture of the people. Their revival of the sweet melodies of the South, reminiscent of ante-bellum days, the plantation, the cotton fields and the levee has been a musical revelation to millions.

Julie Ring.
Julie Ring, the clever singing comedienne, in "The Yankee Girl," a three act musical comedy by George V. Hobart and Silvio Hein, comes to the Gennett Sept. 11.
Miss Ring plays a patriotic American Girl, who in company with her father, his secretary and a party of girl friends, is making a tour of an imaginary Southern republic called Brilliandia. She arrives at the capital shortly before her father, who is making the trip to put through an important business deal, and finds that a rascally Japanese is about to get the contract her father wants. By quick thinking and much action she succeeds in foiling the schemer's plans and lands the deal for her father.

Polar Pictures at Gennett.
With all the exploration of the polar regions, little information of a precise character has been collected. This is not so strange after all, when it is remembered that most of the daring adventurers who have penetrated the wilderness of ice and snow have gone northward in a mad dash for the pole. The expedition sent in the polar seas last summer, however, by the Carnegie museum, went for the purpose of gathering scientific data, specimens of birds and animals inhabiting the bleak regions and to obtain, as well, a record of such life as might be encountered beyond the arctic circle. Among the records obtained are those in the moving pictures, filed in the archives of the museum and by order of the institution, and by its permission, exhibited in various cities throughout the country.

And He Got That Wrong.
Ernest Thalmann, the international banker, was greatly liked by newspaper men in Wall Street. He spoke as an authority on all banking questions in a strong German accent, however. Shortly before his death a reporter—one of his friends—interviewed him in regard to European finances.

The next day he met Mr. Thalmann in Broad street and was halted by the banker, who made a great show of anger.
"I saw you yesterday," he said. "I told you something, and you got that wrong in your newspaper."

"What?" asked the reporter.
"I told you that the European situation was very serious," he said. "You said it was not so serious."

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THEY TALK TOO MUCH

Teachers Too Talkative, Says W. F. Hatch at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—"A device to close the mouths of teachers and open the mouths of pupils would be the salvation of our educational system," said William Hatch, superintendent of schools at Oak Park, in an address on "Recitation" before the fourth day's session of the Cook County Teachers' institute at the Wendell Phillips high school.

Instructors usurp the speaking privileges of the class room, and take from the pupils their rightful possession, according to Mr. Hatch.

"Telling a child to study a lesson means nothing," he said. "The teacher merely imparts an order and instills only a resentful attitude in the mind of the pupil, whose comprehension of such an order is erroneous. He is not told to remember the lesson, or recite and discuss it, but merely to study. Half the task of the teacher is in the proper assignment of the lesson and instructing the pupil in the correct method of study."

"Should Grade Studies."
"It is wrong to ask the pupils to exert himself beyond his mental capacity. That is a prevailing fault in the majority of our schools. When a majority percentage of a class fails to properly prepare itself by study for a recitation the fault lies with the teacher, now with the pupil."

"Teachers should talk less in the class room and give the pupil more opportunity to voice his thoughts and impressions of lessons. More is learned in the discussion of studies in the class room after the adjournment of classes than is learned in the lecture room of college."

To Democrats of Jackson Twp., Wayne County.

You will assemble in your respective precincts at the call of your precinct committee on or before Saturday, September 7, for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to attend the county convention to be held at Richmond, September 12.

JOHN K. SHROYER.

Environment.
The street car conductor was about to be transferred to another line. Not his to reason why, yet on that occasion he did, and with the chief of the department.

"I don't like that line," he said. "What's the matter with it?" asked the chief.

"It's commonplace," said the conductor. "I will lose my good manners if I go down there. The line I am on now is a well dressed line and a liberal education for the railway employee. I am not the same man I was when I was moved up there two years ago from a downtown line. I am more polite, my voice is lower, and I have spruced up in general appearance. It is that way with every man in the business. Put him on a line patronized by well dressed people and he will fix up to fit his surroundings. If I go back on that other line I will lose polish."

All the chief said then was "Well, well," but the conductor was not transferred.—New York Sun.

A Queer Animal.

"That is the only animal I ever saw that would eat and drink and sleep upside down," said a visitor to the zoo, indicating a fruit bat or flying squirrel from Borneo. It hung head downward in its cage. Three curved claws on what appeared to be its tail embraced a roof bar. In its pendulous position it reached out for the disks of banana the keeper passed through the bars. Finishing its meal, it swung over to a cup of water and took a drink. Then, folding its membranous wings, it closed its eyes and was soon asleep.—New York Sun.

Ball Money.

Blackmail used to be levied on the newlyweds in England to prevent them from being mobbed upon leaving the church. This "tax" was called "ball money," because it was given ostensibly to buy a football for the village green, but it rarely went beyond the nearest public house.

A Matter of Habit.

He (nervously)—What will your father say when I tell him we're engaged?
She—He'll be delighted, dear. He always has been.—Lippincott's.

As One Sees It.

"Jones grumbles that his wife can't take a joke."
"That's funny, seems to me."
"How so?"
"She took Jones."—Judge.

His Standing.

"Is John's suit a man of birth?"
"Sure he's a man of birth. He's a Pullman car conductor."—Baltimore American.

Mind is the beginning of civilization, but the ends and fruits thereof are of the heart.

In His Turn.

Willie—Engaged to Jack? Then you won't marry Harry, after all? Eunice—Not after all, but maybe after Jack.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WON BY A SONG.

Incident That Hastened the Success of Telephones in England.

Following the establishment on a solid basis of the American telephone system, work for European exploitation was early begun. The results were hardly encouraging.

Five-eighths of the British rights were purchased for \$500 by a Providence man, says the National Magazine. After working in London four months he could not find any one who would put a shilling in the telephone.

An English review said of it: "The telephone is little better than a toy. It amuses the English, but is inferior to the well established system of all tubes."

The victory was won at last by Kate Field, who sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" over the telephone to Queen Victoria. The queen was delighted and asked Bell if she might buy two telephones, and it was not long before all England was interested. An exchange with ten wires was opened in London, and in April, 1879, Theodore Vail sent an order to the factory in Boston in his terse, characteristic way, "Please make 100 hand telephones for export trade as early as possible."

In the Italian Alps, on the peak of Monte Rosa, is the highest telephone in the world. Strung at the order of Queen Margherita, it took six years to complete the connection between the top of the mountain and the queen's apartments in Rome.

Thackeray's Mistake.

Thackeray probably wrote the prettiest and most legible hand of any distinguished author. But the master of the easiest and most flexible style in English fiction occasionally made careless and irritating slips. He wrote "different to," which is a common and quite unaccountable mistake, and "compared to," which is as bad. No one would think of saying or writing "compare this to that," yet you find "compared to" in print every day in the week. And he also fell into the common error of making the surname plural instead of the prefix—the "Miss Potters," for instance, in "The Newcomes." Instead of the "Misses Potter." Would anybody write the "Mr. Potters"? Why should the ladies be so misnamed?—London Chronicle.

The Fruit Cuckoo.

The Indian fruit cuckoo, which, like all members of the cuckoo family, lays its eggs in the nests of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows, its natural enemies. Whereas the hen, an inconspicuous, speckled gray bird, conceals herself in the foliage, the cock, remarkable for his brilliant black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest and sets up a great racket. The crows immediately rush out to attack him, and he takes to flight with them in pursuit. The hen meanwhile slips into the nest and deposits an egg. Sometimes the crows return before the egg is laid, and then the intruder gets a trouncing.

A Link With Primitive Times.

All ceremonial maces of court, in the hands of learned societies and municipal bodies, field marshals' batons, gold and silver sticks, etc., are descended from the heavy fighting sticks and clubs of primitive savages. The chiefs always had the best carved clubs, which were the symbols of prowess and authority. The Australian boomerang and the Irish shillelagh are both maces.—London Standard.

Not Posted.

Post—Is her father a country gentleman? Parker—I can't say. I've only seen his behavior in town.—Satire.

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TO VOTE ON CONSTITUTION

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.—Intense interest is manifested throughout the State in the outcome of the special election to be held Tuesday, when the voters of the commonwealth will be given an opportunity to decide the fate of the forty-two important amendments to the state constitution provisionally adopted by the recent constitutional convention. Although personal interests and party politics are not paramount in the coming election as they are in regular elections at which candidates for various public offices are voted for, the campaign, now practically ended, was unusually spirited. Some of the amendments, although quite important from a jurisdictional point of view, did not evoke any material controversy, while others, like the woman's suffrage amendment, the license question and the propositions in regard to the initiative and referendum were made the subjects of lively controversies.

Under the provisions of the law only registered voters will be entitled to vote at the election on Tuesday next. This will probably reduce the number of votes that will be cast, but will not materially affect the result of the election. This is due to the fact that the law governing the coming election was framed with a view of making it easier to change the constitution. At former constitutional elections it was necessary for a majority of all the voters taking part in the election to vote in favor of an amendment to secure its adoption; at the coming election, however, an amendment will be considered adopted if a majority of the voters voting on it should vote in its favor. The ballots to be used at the coming election are one yard long and ten inches wide. One column contains the list of forty-one of the amendments to be voted on, while the proposition regarding the liquor license occupies a place by itself in the second column. There will be no "straight" ballots. Every proposal stands on its own merits and must be voted for or against separately by placing an X in the

space designated for it. The work of counting the votes will be quite difficult and complicated and will occupy considerable time.

If all the amendments proposed should be adopted by the vote of the people, Ohio would obtain a practically new constitution embodying some of the most radical and progressive ideas advocated by political reformers in any part of the country. Among the most important features proposed are the following:

Legislation may be secured and the constitution amended by the initiative and referendum.

Five of the six supreme court judges must concur to set aside a law as unconstitutional.

Women are given the right to vote. All candidates for State officers are to be nominated by primaries. United States senators are to be nominated by the people and a presidential preference vote is to be taken.

All appointive state positions are put under the civil service.

The legislature is authorized to remove any state officers, including judges, upon complaint and hearing, for misconduct in office involving moral turpitude.

The legislature is authorized to regulate the issue and sale of corporation stock.

Incomes, inheritances, franchises and minerals in situ are to be taxed.

The legislature is authorized to regulate billboard advertising.

The Torrens system of land transfer is to be adopted.

Appeal litigation is to be restricted except in felony cases there may be but one trial and one review.

Jurors need not agree unanimously in civil suits.

Capital punishment is to be abolished.

Cities and villages are given the right to frame their own charters, own and regulate their own public utilities and to adopt by ordinance such local police, sanitary and other similar regulations, not in conflict with general laws, as they may deem necessary. Prison contract labor is to be abolished.

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