

WHEN YOU GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Suggestions That Should Be Helpful to the Stranger in St. Louis :: No Trouble When You Get Your Bearings :: The Greatest of the World's Expositions

By MARK BENNITT

It will be worth all the self denial that one may practice for several years to see the World's Fair of 1904 at St. Louis. Money saved, earned or borrowed, cannot be better spent than in getting acquainted with the world's progress as revealed at this latest and greatest of expositions. All of us cannot travel around the world to take note of what the nations are doing, but the nations from all around the world desire us to know and have sent their best works to St. Louis to be placed on display.

Therefore, by all means or any means, see the World's Fair. It means everything to your future growth of mind, to your present pleasure and life-long satisfaction. Who that saw the Centennial Exposition or the Columbian Exposition that does not revert to it with recollections of keenest pleasure? Within the two square miles of the

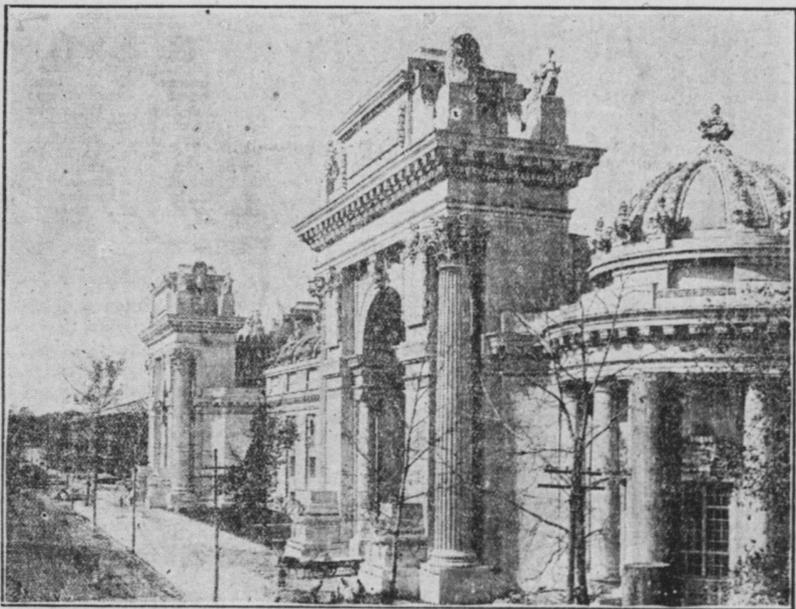
Palace of Machinery is one of the features. It shows the development of seventy-five years in locomotive construction. Strange indeed is the person who is not yet impressed with these evidences of man's long struggle with the problem of rail transportation, the most civilized of modern influences, next to the newspaper, which must always stand first. To describe in detail this exhibit would be a long story in itself.

Now let us cross the flower gardens to the Palace of Machinery, just south of Transportation. The huge power generators are the first things to arrest the eye. The Allis-Chalmers engine of 5000 horse-power, the Curtis steam turbine of 8000 horse-power, the Parsons steam turbine of 5000 kilowatts, the four Westinghouse generators of 3000 horse-power each, and each as high as a house. And then other generators great and small of

a twelve-acre outdoor display in addition to the nine acres under roof.

The Palace of Art at the World's Fair contains 195 galleries. Each gallery is a large room, lighted from above and filled with the choicest works of all countries of the world which art has made noteworthy progress. The group of buildings to house this magnificent display represents an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000. Even to the timid traveler, St. Louis presents no complications. It is all as plain as a b c when once you get your bearings. The streets all run east and west or north and south, with rarely a confusing diagonal.

All trains into St. Louis arrive at Union Station, one of the finest rail road terminals in the world. The station is on the south side of Market street, between 18th and 20th streets so that when the visitor emerges from the station he finds himself at the be-



CORNER OF PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS AT WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis there is more to be seen than ever was brought together in ten times the space before. It is a great collection of expositions massed into one. It is nearly twice as large as the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, nearly ten times larger than the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo. Every exhibit palace offers the equivalent of a splendid exposition, each covering many acres of space.

The largest of these is the Palace of Agriculture, with its twenty-three acres under roof, and filled to the doors with the most wonderful agricultural collection ever assembled upon any occasion. The important States and Nations of the world are all here alongside great numbers of individual exhibitors. Five great staples have been chosen for extraordinary display. Corn, cotton, sugar, rice and tobacco are here arrayed as they have never been before, and undreamed possibilities are revealed to inquiring minds. Such a daily display was never attempted and such a collection of farm machinery and tools was never placed on exhibition.

The Palace of Transportation is next in size, covering fifteen acres. One may only hint at the wonders it con-

tains. The historical exhibit of locomotives is one of the features. It shows the development of seventy-five years in locomotive construction. Strange indeed is the person who is not yet impressed with these evidences of man's long struggle with the problem of rail transportation, the most civilized of modern influences, next to the newspaper, which must always stand first. To describe in detail this exhibit would be a long story in itself.

Now let us cross the flower gardens to the Palace of Machinery, just south of Transportation. The huge power generators are the first things to arrest the eye. The Allis-Chalmers engine of 5000 horse-power, the Curtis steam turbine of 8000 horse-power, the Parsons steam turbine of 5000 kilowatts, the four Westinghouse generators of 3000 horse-power each, and each as high as a house. And then other generators great and small of

all kinds—the most wonderful display of engines ever assembled. But these are not all. Think of ten acres of glistering machines of every kind and you have some idea of the contents of the Palace of Machinery. We cross the lagoon to the eastward and come to the beautiful Palace of Electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries, which show the marvelous development of electrical science. To the north again over one of the arched bridges we approach the Palace of Varied Industries, viewing its wonderful grace and splendor as we go. Here are fourteen acres of exhibits from all over the world. The Palace of Manufactures is the same size and stands on the opposite side of the Plaza of St. Louis. It is equally interesting in the variety and newness of its contents.

Opposite the Palace of Manufactures to the southward is the Palace of Education, this being the first time that education has been allotted a great building all its own. A variety of schools in daily session are the feature of this eight acre display. The two exhibit buildings in the eastern part of the main group are Mines and Metallurgy and Liberal Arts. The Department of Mines and Metallurgy has

ginnings of the city numbering both north and south and eighteen blocks from the river.

Standing on Market street with his back to the station the downtown or main business section of the city is to his right about one mile. The World's Fair is to his left, westward about five miles. All the street cars are so labeled that he may easily know which cars to take.

Practically all St. Louis will be a lodging house during the Exposition. The hotels have greatly multiplied in number and thousands of private homes are open for the accommodation of guests. The rates at the hotels are generally on the European plan as it will be more convenient for guests to get their meals wherever meal-time may find them. Prices for rooms in private houses range from 50 cents to \$2.50 per day per person. The prevailing rate is \$1.00 per person and in nearly every case good accommodations with all conveniences and in good localities may be had for this price. The higher rate presupposes larger rooms and more luxurious quarters. But no one need pay more than \$1.00.

The hotel prices have a wide range. Competition will be brisk.

A CHANGE OF AIR.

Why It Proves Beneficial When a Person is Ailing.

To maintain the balance of perfect health in a body so complex as man's, where the circulatory, respiratory, muscular and nervous systems interact so much upon one another, there is need of very frequent adjustment, especially in such a busy age as this.

One great benefit of change of air is that the great law of contrast enforced upon us by all natural phenomena is allowed fuller scope for its beneficent work. The various organs of the body are very really rested by slight changes in diet, cooking, water, new surroundings, people and amusements. The same monotonous daily round of duties tries them as it tries us, and change of work is actual refreshment.

If specific ailments have manifested themselves, then the seashore for a tonic and general stimulant, mountain air for its aseptic property, a sandy district for its dryness or a sea voyage to invigorate the whole system will be calculated to ward off what would otherwise spell serious illness.

Man's Nerve Impulses.

The speed of nerve impulses in man is stated by Dr. Alcock, in a recent paper before the London Royal Society, to be sixty meters (216 feet) a second. The experiments of Sir Michael Foster fifteen years ago showed it to be thirty-three meters. Dr. Gowers, the eminent neurologist, remarks that either Dr. Michael Foster or Dr. Alcock is widely wrong, or the rate of transmission has become greatly accelerated during the last fifteen years.

AN ORGAN WITHOUT STOPS.

That Was the Opinion of the Man With a Musicless Soul.

There is a man living in an Eleventh street flat who has no music in his soul, and there is a man on the lower floor whose soul is full of it. The lower floor man not long ago added a four lung parlor organ to his larder and penates, and two healthy daughters of his began to practice on it. Several nights later a friend paid a visit to the first man, and as soon as he got inside the apartment he heard the parlor organ on the lower floor.

"Fine toned instrument that," he said, because he, too, had some music in his soul.

The musicless man grunted. "Whose make is it?" the visitor asked.

"Don't know," was the ungracious answer.

"How many stops has it?" The host pulled himself up for a powerful effort. "Well," he replied, "it's been in the house for about a week now, and in that time it hasn't had any that I have been able to discover."—New York Press.

Happy When They Are in Jail.

"Many a prisoner as soon as he steps in the outer office," said a Charles street jail officer, according to the Boston Record, "throws himself into a chair with a sigh of relief, muttering: 'This is the first happy hour in many months.' This is especially true of men charged with large embezzlements. Their consciences seem to be on the verge of collapse until they arrive under the shadow of the jail, when they then see their future clearly."

Portland Has Its Oddities.

Portland does not claim to be a city of wonders, but when it comes to showing curious sights it can be counted on to have a long suit every time. Over at the Cape, where they have many strange and wonderful things, not the greatest of which are the famous cabbages, this strange sight is to be seen, for it has not yet passed from view.

There near Alewife brook, on the road to Two Lights, is to be seen a post growing into a tree. The tree is a big willow, and the post was nailed up against it as part of a fence a good forty years ago. The nails held firm and still hold. The tree kept on growing and has now grown out around the post so that now the former section of fence is imbedded fully an inch. The wood and bark have also grown over the top, until not more than fifteen inches of what was originally a four-foot post are to be seen. The rest has become a part of the tree.

Some farmer of a future generation when he comes to cut this great willow down will be surprised to find a well-preserved post inside and the occurrence, like the tomahawk, will doubtless go on record and an antiquarian will try to reckon what prehistoric race put the post there.—Portland, Me., Advertiser.

Whales Swim Long Distances.

Whales which swim about the islands which lie off the coasts of Norway and Finland in March and April, travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Azores, or even at the Bermudas, and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in June they are back again off Norway. Some of these whales have been known to bring back evidences of where they have been, for harpoons of the peculiar kind used off the coast of South America have been found stuck in them.

Women as Ministers.

Fifty-three women have been regularly ordained and are doing the full work of ministers. Forty-five of the fifty-three are married, although some of them were ordained before marriage. Most of them have independent parishes, where they preach, make pastoral visits, officiate at marriages and at funerals.

How to Keep House.

With all the luxuries and pleasures of this life, its big enjoyments and its smaller comforts, there is an offset or antithesis which we have to contend with in the form of aches and pains. In some way and by some means every one has a touch of them in some form at some time. Trifling as some of them may be, the risk is that they will grow to something greater and rack the system with constant torture. There is nothing, therefore, of this kind that we have a right to trifle with. Taken in time, the worst forms of pains and aches are easily subdued and cured by the free use of St. Jacobs Oil. No well regulated household ought to be without a bottle of this great remedy for pain. It is the specific virtue of penetration in St. Jacobs Oil that carries it right to the pain spot and effects a prompt cure even in the most painful cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica. You want it also in the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house that always has it keeps up a sort of insurance against pain.

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It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching Feet, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Drugists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N.Y.

One way for a young man to make a hit with the girl's father is to strike him for a loan.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, brighter colors, with less work than others.

With the exception of the girl's father and the dog, all the world tolerates a lover.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle. Some girls had rather flirt than eat and some do both simultaneously.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Bon-
Liss, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Other people's troubles bore a man more than his own.

To Improve Italian Railways.

The Italian State railways, according to a report from Rome, will soon place orders for 200 locomotives and several thousand freight cars.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CROWLEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Queer Phraseology.

An example of the ravages which the British tariff discussion is making in London is given by W. L. Alden. He says: "Are you a little pligger or a little hogger?" I asked of Bradley the other morning as I met him on the top of a Piccadilly bus. I pride myself on being able to make courteous and pleasant remarks, early in the day. "Neither," he replied, "I am a universal swine."

His Dear Mother-in-Law.

An Ithaca grocer, who is in the habit of feeding the sparrows in front of his place of business, threw out a whole loaf of bread the other morning, but a man who was driving by saw the loaf and took it away from the birds with the remark: "It's good enough to take home to my mother-in-law."

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In local treatment of female ill's Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revelation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.

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