JAPANESE PLAN TWO FULL DAYS OF CELEBRATION

The third of the great foreign nations to stage elaborate celebrations and festivities at the Exposition will be Japan. First came the Swedes, then the Germans, now come the Japanese.

Aug. 18 has been officially designated Japanese day but on Aug. 17, the Buddhists will have their day at the fair and this probably will attract the Japanese in approximately the same numbers as will their own national day.

Of the 100,000 Japanese in Los Angeles county, it is estimated that a large number will be at the Exposition on the two days set aside for them.

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Ceremonies unique in the western world will make the Japanese celebration on Aug. 18 one of universal interest, calculated to attract immense crowds of visitors of all nations. There will be sword dencers, chanting Shinto priests, rhythmic dances by troups of Japanese girls enacting folklore tales of old Japan, fencing, jiu-jitsu wrestling and interpretive dancing entirely new to America.

Shinto priests will pay tribute to Washington and Lincoln. The ancient triendship between America and Japan will be recalled and revived in speech and song and another great purpose of the Exposition served when every possible courtesy and attention is given to the Japanese visitors by officials of the fair and the city of San Diego. There will be an all-day celebration with programs at the Organ amphitheater morning, afternoon and evening and parades of 200 beautiful girls, bands and costumed marchers. The preceding day, the Buddhists, as a feature of their distinctive ceremonies, will scatter thousands of white lotus blossoms, Buddha's emblem, on the Exposition grounds from the air and the cars and marchers in the parades. A replica of a Buddhist shrine 15 feet high, in which an image of the great philosopher-teacher will appear, is to be erected at the Organ amphitheater where solemn Buddhist rites will be performed.

State Societies

Provide Useful

Adjunct to Fair

'MISS SEATTLE' IS DUE SUNDAY

Carrying with her a message of goodwill to Californians from Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington, Miss Marie Jensen, "Miss Seattle," will arrive here Sunday to be a three-day guest of the Exposition.

"Miss Seattle" is representing Washington and the Washington American Legion posts as well as Seattle. She will be welcomed officially at the main gates of the Exposition Monday at 11 a. m. and will present Gov. Martin's message Tuesday at 9 p. m. with the Seattle Philharmonic orchestra.

"Miss Seattle' will have a message from Gov. Martin which every Californian as well as Exposition visitor will want to hear," said Harrison W. Mason, secretary of the Washington state senate, who is here making arrangement for Miss Lensen's Exposition visit.

MYSTERY 2-PLANE

U. S. border patro officers yesterday began an investigation into the wrecking of two planes reported by San Ysidro residents Sunday night near the international bound

Thirty minutes after the two planes, one apparently following the other, had crashed in Chinee canyon, truck diwers were carrying away he wreckage. Before official investigators could be called, all identifying traces of the planes had been removed.

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The department of commerce said a report might have been made to the supervising office of the department in Los Angeles, but that none has been made to the local headquarters at Lindbergh field. A report on such incidents is required by the rules of the department.

The sheriff's office had heard nothing of the accident up to Monday night.

HEAVY LIFTING

Weighty 'Souvenirs' Disappear

While the alert Exposition po-fice have prevented an outbreak or pocket-picking, purst-snatch-ing or robbery, they havn't been able to keep under control all of the ambitious souvenir himters. Every day or so something disap-pears from the grounds—some

every day or so sometaing disappears from the grounds—something which would have seemed to be beyond the reach and the desire of anyone.

One day it was the Brazilian flag in the Court of Pacific Relations; another, it was a great arm no one of the foreign buildings, that no one man could carry; another time, a heavy bench; now a life-sized colored picture of blonde Miss America has disappeared from the amnsement zone, it was not yet installed and never had been exhibited.

Exposition policemen are mystified.

"They'll be swiping the big horse (El Cid) in the Plaza next thing we know," said one of them.

CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ ENDS
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (A.P.)
—Laden with piles of evidence in
its investigation of charges that the
new civil service set-up in California is politics-ridden, the central
wing of the state senate investigating committee closed its hearings
here late today.



Swaltz rests away all unpleas-ant accumulations from false teeth and dental plates with-out scrubbing. Keeps mouth clean and breath sweet.

AL DRUCCISTS SELL MELTA

Helps Programs TOWNSEND CLUBS PLAN RECORD DAY AT FAIR AUG. 25

lug. 25, will be one of the biggest of all special days.

There are more than 1,000,000

Townsend club members in California and efforts are to be made to get a large percentage of them to congregate at the fair on the date

set.

A special invitation is being sent to Dr. F. Z. Townsend, of Long Beach, originator of the movement for old-age revolving pensions, to attend the reunion and lend his voice and influence to the program. Dr. Townsend has been in Washington for several months working to invance the cause to which he has consecrated himself.

The men and women who are working to make Townsend day at the Exposition the most significant and largely-attended of all days believe that the thousands of Townsend club members of southern California will attend en masse. It is noped that some special arrangements can be made to cover expenses of transportation and admission.

Youth 'Travels' 2,376,300 Miles At Ford Exhibit

A youthful visitor to the Ford Exposition building has figured that he traveled 2,376,300 miles in

Exposition building has figured that he traveled 2376,300 miles in 10 hours. He made an even 100 trips around the Roads of the Pacific and had the Ford V-8 drivers sign a statement to that effect. Harry Overton (that's his name) of Portland, Ore., is just 14. He's a bright lad and aspires to holding some sort of a championship. "Here's the way I dope it out, he said. "A fellow would have to travel 23,763 miles to visit each of the nine countries in which are the 14 original roads Mr. Ford has auplicated at his exhibit. Well, I did it 100 times. That makes 2376,300 miles."

The highways included in the Ford free ride over the Roads of the Pacific are found in Peru, Panama, Mexico, California, Oregoo, Alaska, Japan, China, Philippine islands, Australia and New Zealand. As each driver makes 120 trips, computing distances as the boy did, he traverses 235,156,000 miles a day. And as there are eight cars touring the roads, the total milesge covered by the fleet each day would be 2381,248,000 which would take anyone further into space than he probably would care to go.

Adjunct to Fair By BEN LEMMON As the Exposition has acquired momentum and the expected flood of visitors from the east and midwest, the Rocky mountains and the northwestern states has risen in volume week by week and day by day, the wisdom of establishing a close link between the fair and the Federation of State Societies in southern California has been proved. Federation headquarters are maintained in the House of Hospitality where R. G. Hunter, indefeatigable and alert, third vice president of the federation in charge of publicity, maintains a registration of-fice where the visitors and former residents of every state may register by counties. Capt. T. J. Molinari, federation president, delegated to unfee the task of coordinating state society activities with daily official programs. The result has been most satisfactory to both the federation and the Exposition. Keeping in close touch with the special events and days department of the Exposition presided over by Harry C. Morgan, and with the Exposition for every state in the Union. He has worked out a program of celebration for every state in the Union. He has worked out a program and arouse interest in the doings of the different societies. They don't come too fast for Hunter. He plans far ahead, visions how each state day may be made more interesting, more alluring and more successful, works with the officers of each society and with the Exposition executives to make each state celebration a big feature. Kansas long-calling day, Ohio day, Utah day and other special state days owed much of their triumphs to Hunter's zeal and resourcefulness. It is said the Exposition will present him with some sort of a decoration for distinguished services. Prisoner Tries Escape

struck yesterday morning by a street car at Fifth ave. and Nutmeg st., proved fatal late yesterday to Henry Ortwein, 74, of 1236 India st. He died in Mercy hospital.

Ortwein stepped into the street to hail the car but stood too near the tracks and the car struck him before the mortgrang could stop it

fore the mortorman could stop it, police said. He suffered a basal fracture of the skull. The car was operated by M. Everett Brown. En Route to City Jail

Manchester is synonymous with

Arthur Kyle, 22, failed in effort to gain freedom yesterday as he was being taken, together with other prisoners, from the police court to the city jail. Kyle fied but was captured a block from the jail by Patrolmen Jack Golden and Eugene Allen.

The young prisoner was sen-

Gen. Farrell Visits Irish Cottage, Gets Inspiration for Reminiscence

Prisoner Tries Escape

sition.

Miss Mary Roder, hostess of the Irish cottage, took joy in showing housed there. But when she under-took to introduce him by his var-ious titles, she stumbled and fal-

tered. Here are some of them:

M. D., F. A. C. S.; past commander
in chief Veterans of Foreign Wars;
Coronado.

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. H. Farrell of New York, U. S. medical corps, retired, was an Exposition visitor yesterday and spent some time reminiscing of the "auld sod" in the Irish Free State cottage of the House of Pacific Relations at the Exposition.

Miss Mary Roder, hostess of the Irish cottage, took joy in showing Gen. Farrell the unique exhibits and Navy club of Chicago; formerly and Navy club of Chicago; formerly and Navy club of Chicago; formerly surgencerity.

and Navy club of Chicago; formerly-secretary -editor -trustee -councilor, Chicago Medical society.

With Mrs. Farrell, the general is a visitor at the home of his son, Maj. Walter G. Farrell, U. S. M. C., Corumdo.



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MAGICIAN MEETS MAGICIAN



Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the internationally famous "Handenff King," and C. W. Fait, 80, president of the San Diego Magicians' club, were introduced at the recent magicians' show in the Exposition House of Hospitality,

EXPO EXCERPTS

"Miss Chicago," a beauty from the Century of Progress whose real name is Alice Jaglowski, brought the greetings of one great exposition to another when she visited here yesterday. Vice President Elwood T. Bailey greeted her and showed her around. She will go to Hollywood today.

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what CCC activities are.

A "package tour" for grocers and their families to the Exposition will enable thousands of them to see the fair for an expenditure of only \$2.50, including transportation and admission to the grounds and one concession and a luncheon at midday. Aug. 11 has been disignated Food Industry day, sponsored by the Food Mannacturers of California. California Retail Grocers' association. Food exhibitors at the Exposition will provide emertalment.

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Closeup nictures of Kansas horand showed her around. She will go to Hollywood today.

Every Monday in August will by children's nickel day. After August there special admission days will be discontinued. It is expected that the next four Mondays will see mighty throngs of the young ones invading the Exposition and "doing" it as only they seem to know how.

A little girl who lives in Portland, Ore, "found" a letter opener when she was seeing the Exposition with her parents. Not till she was home again did she reveal her "find." Her horrified parents sent it to George Champlin, lost and found department of the Exposition, with a letter of explanation and anyology. G. Aubrey Davidson, chairman of the Exposition board, heard about it, paid for the little gadget out of his own pocket and had the child's "find" returned there with his compliments.

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Carpenters and mechanics are erecting barracks and tents with wooden floors in the rear of the Water and Transportation palace for the CCC Camp of the Exposition, which will open Friday. There will be a mess hall, recreation hall, shower rooms and quarters for 50 men and their officers. In rotation, CCC boys will be brought to "his model camp from"

Music Programs at Expo

Today and Tonight

OEGAN AMPHITHEATER

1 P. M.

Concert by the Exposition Junior Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Frank T. Close.

Concert by the Exposition bend under the direction of Joseph de Lucz. The ction of Joseph up Annai. "Liberty Bell" (Souss).
ire. "Emmon!" (Beethoven).
of India" (Rimaky-Korsakowo).
"La Traviata" (Verdi).
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fe Call You Sweetheart" (Guene
I Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt).

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"Music at Sunset." organ recital by Tank T. Close. 6:45 P. M.
"Music at Sunset." organ recital by Toyal A. Brown. The program: Organ suite. "Four Ministers" (Rogery Levence. No. 1. "Saint Francis of Asr'si Entra's (Lisert).

Ministry to the Effects' (Lisert). The Company of the Sound in B Flat (Wagner). er).

Eindu Song (Rembars).

On the Treil." from the "Grand Canon" Suite (Forde Grofe).

The Regal March (R. G. Halling).

FORD BOWL

2:20 P M.

EPSD Broadesst 4 to 4:30 p. m. Concert by the Seattle Symphony or-bests under the leadership of Bagil Coverture. "It I were king" (Adam). Norwegins Folk Song (Ole Bull). Bailer Music. "Sylvis" (Delbes). Allegratio from Symphony No. 7 (Bee-Allegratio from Symphony No. 7 (Beeoven).
Overture, "Masaniello" (Auber).
INTERMISSION
Prelude le Deluge (St. Saens).
Ballet Egyptian (Luigini).
Overture, "Pigaro" (Mozart).

"Nell Gwyn" Dances (German).
Value Bluette (Drigo).
Pinale from Symphony No. 2 (Sibelius)

Finale from Symphony No. 2 (Sibelius)

S.P. M.

EFSD Broadcast 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Concert by the Seattle Symphony orches

Ta. The program:

March. "Entry of the Boyards" (Halvor

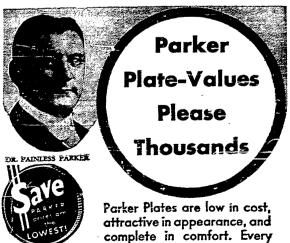
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Overture. "Rossmunde" (Schubert).
Concerto for two violins (Bach).
Tone Poem. Finladis (Sthelins).
Overture, "Raymondista (Thomas).
Andante and Minuet from Symphon;
Flat (Mozart).
"March of the Dwarfs" (Gries).
Suite. "Carmen" (Sizet).
Tavitation to the Waltr" (Weber).

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CITY STILL HOPES FOR USE OF CANAL

fied the government that it still hopes to exercise the right to use the All-American canal for transporting Colorado river water to San Diego, and at the same time asked Diego, and at the same time asker the acting manager for specific rec-ommendations on appointment of an engineering board to report on Colorado river water policy.

The resolution directed to the de-partment of interior stated that the

partment of interior stated that the city hopes at an opportune date to submit to the zeople the question of ratifying a contract for participation in construction of the All-American canal. It was recommended by the manager and hydraulic engineer, who also suggest a survey board of engineers.

Councilman Wansley suggested that any survey beard should confine itself to easily digested conclusions, without rambling through hundreds of pages of abstruse calculations.

nundreds of pages of abstruse cal-culations.

The acting manager was asked to submit specific data on the cost of such an engineering board, the men who would compose it and the scope of the report he would expect them to furnish.

MIDGET 'VOWERS' Tiny Couple Married 40 Years

The oldest pair of married midgets in the world arrived at the Exposition last evening—Mai and Mrs. George Liable of Louisville, Ky., married more than 40 years ago and each 70 years old.

No sooner had they arrived at the Exposition Midget Village than they made inquiries as to how they could join The San Diego Union's True Vow Keeper's club.

"I understand," said the tiny major, "that it is the only club of its kind in the world and that couples that have been married more than 35 years can join it. We feel that it would be an honor to belong and to meet so many other elderly couples who have passed the better part of their lives together in true companionabilp."

When informed that the True Vow Keeper's club does not admit members unless they have been married for hair a century or more, both Maj, and Mrs. Liable expressed disappointment "Maybe Ferrest Warren could arrange to knock off 10 years in your case because of your diminutive size," a Midway manager suggested. "Certainly the oldest married couple of midzets in all the world cught to be made honorary members or something. I bet Warren can do something about it."

POWELL IS HOST TO NEWSMEN AT FAREWELL DINNER

On his 36th birthday, Eyre Powell, who was director of publicity up to a few days 27 when he resigned in favor of Jack York, his assistant who succeeded him, yesterday gave a farewell dinner to Exposition rewspaper workers at Exposition rewspaper workers at the Palisades cafe. Powell, who heads the Eyre Powell Press Service, will depart soon for a trip around the world



lighting district hills invite tax title sharks to plunder the people, Sam L advised the city council yesterday in appealing for a change in meth-

Fox expressed belief that if such bills could be put on the tax bills property owners would not be so likely to forget them and would not be victimized by title shares who, he said, profit by the present

who, he said, profit by the present situation.

Councilmen were informed that the lighting district act makes no provision for collection with other taxes. Lighting district bills are collected in advance and the city probably would have to appropriate enough money to pay the first year's bills if a change in method were made, reimbursing itself from the collections at tax time. City officials say they are exerting every effort to see that property owners are informed of their lighting bills so that they will not have their titles clouded by sale of tax liens to speculators.

Head of Women's League to Visit Local Unit, Expo

Miss Edythe Davidson of Pitts-burgh, Pa., newly elected president of the Women's Cverseas Service league, will curive in San Diego to-day for a visit to the Exposition and an inspection of the San Diego unit of the overseas organization. A dinner in Miss Davidson's honor will be given under auspices of the San Diego unit at the Falstaff tav-ern in the Exposition tonight. While house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Liloyd Neill of La Mesa. Mrs. Neill is presi-dent of the local chapter of the na-tional organization.

dent of the local chapter of the na-tional organization.

Miss Davidson, who will arrive here this afternoon by train from San Francisco, was elected presi-dent at the annual convention of the organization at Gladler National park early this month.

Dancing forms an important part in Samoan life.

The trade of the Azores was lost Eritish monopoly.

MODERN MEDICINE

A ONE **DOLLAR** FEE

attract visitors.

"Mexican Nightingale." one of the seven former Agua Callente stars appearing in the floor shows at the Exposition Cafe of the World each noon and evening. ie leaves the Exposition with a

host of friends and no enemics. During the time he was publicity director, he succeeded in getting

published thousands of photo-graphs of Exposition exhibits and events — an accomplishment re-garded by the management as be-ing the finest kind of publicity to

visit to the Cilnia. This

THE San Diego Medical and Surgical Clinic is demonstrating that modern medicine, though highly complex, need not be expensive. In this Clinic patients are enforced complete and expert medical service at fees decidedly lower than those charged moder the "private physician" system. One-theusand treatments were given at the Clinic in July. One of these patients may be your neighbor. Atk his spinion.



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