

Coronado Revisits Seven Golden Cities of Cibola

The Jeweled Armor of Spain's Grandeur to Flash in the Sunlight of a New Quivera.

THE REVENGE OF EL TURCO

Coronado Returns to Nebraska and Views its Wealth of Fams, Cities and Villages after 400 years.

By DR. H. B. ALEXANDER, University of Nebraska.

Jamestown, Va., was founded in 1607. The Pilgrims sighted Cape Cod in 1620. But it was three quarters of a century earlier, in 1540, that Vasquez de Coronado made his conquering expedition into the Pueblo country of New Mexico, and in the spring of the following year that he entered the Missouri Valley and blazed a trail into the prairie country, which the Indians had named to him as the golden land of Quivera.

Americans of the Middle West are prone to think of the Atlantic coast

plains and most famous of the over-land trade routes. Pack mules, in 1822, broke their way with their merchandise. It is the centennial of this event which is to be celebrated in Santa Fe, at its September fiesta this fall, a celebration which is likely to prove one of the most interesting ever put on in the west.

Fitting in with the Santa Fe celebration, like a mated shoe, is the pageant being prepared by the Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha to be given in their city the 18th and 19th of September. This is to celebrate the expedition of Coronado into Quivera, the first advent of white men into the Missouri Valley. The subject is fitting in a double sense, for it represents the Spanish penetration, back in the 16th century, eastward into the plains country, just as the trail century represents the beginning of the American movement westward. And again there is a dramatic propriety in the fact that Coronado on part of his course actually followed—see Colonel Fritchell of Santa Fe states—the route of what was later to become the great trail. In any case, from Santa Fe in the eastern Rockies to Omaha on the Missouri represents the territories roughly defined by Coronado's journey, the white man's discovery of the Great Plains of

ple. Then will follow the excitement of the dramatic scene, in which the tale of Quivera is unfolded. The Turk and Ysopete will appear, and with trumpets and banners the Spanish troop will march forth on its wild quest, to the great chorus, "Hearths of the Conquistadores," a feature of the music written for the pageant by Henry Purmonth Eames, formerly of Omaha, now of Chicago. Immediately the tempo of the scene will change; from a great festival of entertainment it will turn to a carnival of vindictive hate and the malicious joy of the Indians in the success of their rose. There will be a war dance—a genuine one by native Indians; a meteoric shower in the distance will foretell disaster to the Spaniards; the cañique will deliver his curse upon them—a tremendous baritone solo; and the first night's performance will end with a great choric appeal to the Gods of Destruction to "fall upon the departing strangers.

The second evening of the pageant, September 18th, will represent the army of Coronado in the Missouri Valley, in the fabulous Quivera. The pageant again opens with an Indian dance, done by native Plain Indians. Following this comes a fantasia, an imaginative representation of Tatarax and his people, not as actually was to disclose them but as visioned in the drama of the Spaniards. The scene will represent the dancing women of Quivera, waving boughs from the fabled tree with its pendulous bells of silver and gold. It will show the ornate symbolized barge of the monarch, bearing "Tatarax, "monarch of dreams," and his prophet, who will foretell the near approach of the new order of things. Then it will fade, as a dream fades, and in the distance the army of Coronado will be seen approaching.

The burning of a distant village, after a brief combat, will be emblematic of the adventures of the journey. The Spaniards will enter, led by "the Turk." Then will follow the drama of the revelation, when Coronado and his followers discover that they have been deliberately misled, in the hope—as "the Turk" boasts—that they will perish in the wilds. For this treachery "the Turk" (who, after all, was a hero of the Indian race) was executed, ere the disillusioned Spaniards turned back on their course. But in Coronado's report of the country discovered, made to the King of Spain, he did picture the prairie-land as rich and fertile, capable of supporting many cattle and growing rich vineyards. For him it was no "great American desert," as long it seemed to the first explorer from the east. It is therefore with especial propriety that in the pageant of "Coronado in Quivera," following his first disillusionment, Coronado should be represented as foreseeing the great future of the prairie country, his Quivera.

The pageant closes with this vision of the future as foreseen by Coronado, in a kind of apocalypse. First the trappers and traders and early explorers pass in view, with their packs and dogs and ponies. Next the cowboy days are indicated, and after them the farming settlers with their ox-teams and prairie schooners. The Indian wars are indicated by soldiers and mounted Indian warriors—who had first seen horses when the troop of Coronado wound over their hunting grounds. A chorus, "Hall to the City" greets a symbolic representation of the city of Omaha, "The Gate of the Prairies," emblematic of the final and full white man's occupation, acclaimed by rainbow dancers, emblems of promise,—for after all there is no region on earth with such conscious promise as is ours.

But this is not all. Coronado's quest was disappointed in its actual Tatarax, but if it be viewed as a quest of the ideal through the centuries it is coming to a kind of realization in the Pageant movement and in such pageant-forming organizations as Ak-Sar-Ben itself, with King Ak-Sar-Ben as the monarch of the new dynasty. The pageant, therefore, will show, before the grand finale, the emissaries of this new "monarch of dreams," come to receive their commission from the past, from Coronado and from Tatarax and from all the wealth of Nebraska's great tradition. At the close, the whole will be massed in a great spectacle, as it were, telescoping the centuries in one brilliant vision.

There are many features—dances, choruses, songs, spectacle,—which will appear in the two-evening pageant that cannot be noted in this brief account. Mention should be made, however, of the "Prairie Vesper," to be given by some six hundred Omaha school children as a sort of a curtain-raiser (the real curtain is to be the evening sky) on each evening. The idea of it is to give the open-air spirit of the prairie west in symbolic form, with chant and motion. For back of the white man, back of the red man, under and around us all, is the great house of life which is the land itself and its arching skies.

Described.
A teacher in English in one of our colleges describes a money-lender as follows: "He serves you in the present tense, lends in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive, and ruins you in the future."
Ten Per Cent Will Do.
A Washington scientist has discovered that people who eat peanuts liberally have a fine growth of hair. She has expected a commission from the peanut venders for passing this information along.—Boston Transcript.

Koreans Refuse Hair-Cuts.
Koreans do not cut their hair or beard, believing that by so doing they would dishonor their parents. Any hair that may happen to fall out is saved, and with finger-nail pairings, put in the coffin, so that a dead man or woman may go back to another earth intact.
The Gentle English Way.
His voice stopped—exactly like when you hit a neighbor's gramophone with a well-aimed brick.—H. G. Wells, in the Magic Shop.

FIFTY LOSE LIVES IN TRAIN WRECK

Failure to Recognize Signal is Given as Cause for Fatal Disaster.

TO REGULATE INDUSTRIES

President and Senator Borah Will Urge Legislation on Industrial Relations Before Next Congress.

St. Louis, Mo.—Failure of an engineer to heed a block signal caused the recent collision on the Missouri Pacific here in which almost fifty persons were killed and about thirty-seven injured, twenty-five seriously, according to John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

Train No. 4, a fast passenger, vestibuled, steel train, running at full speed, crashed into No. 32, a local composed of five wooden day coaches, a baggage and an express car, as the engine was taking on water with the coaches stretching back on a trestle over Glaise creek.

The impact hurled two of the local coaches down a fifty-foot embankment edging the Mississippi and telescoped four other coaches, crushing a number of passengers to death in their seats. Both trains were behind time and the fast passenger, running from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, carried 180 passengers and the local 100 persons.

Most of the injured, it is said, were Boy Scouts who were returning from their summer camps at Ironton, Mo., about 100 miles south of the disaster.

A relief train from Popular Bluff was manned by union men now on strike, who offered their services when the report of the disaster reached that town.

Will Keep Old Scale in Effect.

Chicago, Ill.—Illinois coal operators refused to attend the meeting of union officials and operators called for Cleveland by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, but submitted a proposition to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Miners' union, which, if accepted, would result in reopening of Illinois mines.

"According to and being governed by the request of the president of the United States," the proposal to Mr. Farrington said, "we are prepared to at once open our mines for work, paying the wage scale in effect at the expiration of the last contract.

To Urge Industrial Legislation.

Washington.—When the two big strikes now pending are settled, the entire question of industrial relations will be tackled by President Harding and Senator Borah, chairman of the senate committee on labor, in an effort to draw up a code of principles that can be enforced.

The president outlined such a code in his message to congress last December.

The difficulty thus far in industrial relations is that some of the principles which Mr. Harding avows are fundamental have not been accepted. The capital and labor conference held in Washington under the last administration was wrecked at the very start because the principle of collective bargaining through labor unions was deemed offensive.

Chicago Street Car Strike Ends.

Chicago.—Surface and elevated railway employees voted 9,022 to 5,086 to accept a 10 cent an hour slash in wages and return to work, thus ending a strike which paralyzed the city's electric transportation system for six days. Shortly after the result of the vote was announced the first elevated train was pounding toward the "loop."

Will Handle Complete Output.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The government coal supervision board is moving 14,000 cars of coal a day, according to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. This movement will handle the complete output of producing mines, furnishing considerable more coal for necessary industries and stimulate further production Hoover declared.

Washington.—The senate passed with amendments the house bill granting an increase in pensions to the widows, dependent children and parents of veterans of the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese Boxer rebellion.

Washington.—A reduction of \$6,000,000 in the public debt during July is announced by the treasury. On July 31 the gross public debt stood at \$22,957,373,891 as compared with \$22,963,381,708 on July 30 and \$23,771,237,008 on July 31, a year ago.

Dublin.—Harry J. Boland, former representative of the Sinn Fein in the United States, died in a hospital here of wounds received in the Grand hotel in Skerries, a fishing village north of Dublin, while attempting to evade capture by troops of the national army.

Chilean Cabinet Resigns.

Santiago, Chile.—The whole Chilean cabinet has resigned, following the retirement of Armando Jaramillo, minister of the interior, and Angel Guarello, minister of justice.

MRS. ABBEY PROUD OF HER BIG GAIN

Weight Increased 39 Pounds and Nine Years' Trouble Ended.

"I hardly see how I endured such awful suffering, and if it hadn't been for Tanlac I don't believe I would be here today," said Mrs. Mollie Abbey, of Jennings Lodge, Ore.

"For nine years everything I ate caused gas to form so that it almost drove me distracted. I didn't dare eat any fruit and for four years if I even drank a glass of cold water I would suffer dreadfully. No one who didn't see me can imagine the awful condition I was in.

"But Tanlac changed all this and now I'm simply feeling fine. My appetite is splendid. I eat anything I want, have actually gained thirty-nine pounds and have so much strength and energy I easily do all my household work. Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Childish Wisdom.

"Mary, if you misbehave like that you will make your mother angry at you."

Little Mary—That don't scare me, she ain't my wife.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

The Expert Accountant.

The Bride—I'm in an awful mess here, mother. I simply can't get my expense account to balance.

Mother—It's quite simple, my dear. Deduct the items you can remember from the amount you had to begin with and call the difference sundries.—Life.

A TRUE RAT STORY



Auburntown, Tenn., June 23, 1922. Stearns Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns Rat Paste. And he put some paste on six biscuits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more biscuits with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find. This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought you would like to let you know that your rat paste is good.

Respectfully yours, KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35c Box of Stearns' Electric Paste Today

Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice. Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and other experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Traps, Drug and General Stores sell.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Evidently, the autolite who leaves broken glass on the pavement does not look upon himself as his brother's sweeper.

The refusal of women to wear the long skirts proves that there can be extremes in the styles to which women will not go.

Americans are accused by a speaker of "saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung hole." The simile has survived the use of both.

Notwithstanding a woman's fondness for bargains, nothing makes her madder than the suggestion that she is wearing one of them.

From the hospital comes word from a pedestrian who stood for his rights against the motorists that he is now standing on crutches.

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

New Hair

to replace old, should be growing all the time. It will if you use Q-Ban Hair Cream today.—It's much more pleasant. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

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Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet
The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Haywood-Wakefield Co.) Dept. 8 Menominee, Michigan (19)

USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street, New York
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To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

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