

SEEN AT THE
SEATTLE FAIRDisplay of Far-Away
Possessions of the
United States

EACH HAS A BUILDING

Different Vegetable Products, Ber-
ries, Cereals, Flowers, Etc.,
From Alaska--Hawaii and the
Philippines Have Good Exhibits

[BY PROF. A. D. BRADFIELD.]

As one great object of the exhibition is the exploitation of our great North-western peninsula and the islands of the Pacific, a separate building has been erected for Alaska, another for Hawaii, and another for the Philippines.

ALASKA.

Those who have always regarded Alaska as a region too cold for agriculture are surprised at the excellent displays of potatoes, cabbage, turnips, carrots, parsnips, radishes, rhubarb, celery, lettuce, wheat, barley, oats, rye, buckwheat, as well as berries, of which there are thirteen kinds, including strawberries, cranberries, raspberries, salmon berries, gooseberries and logan berries; great slabs and cross sections of spruce, cedar, birch, poplar and hemlock are displayed, and over forty kinds of flowers that grow more than 150 miles north of the arctic circle. There is a large collection of stuffed birds, including the ptarmigan, auklet, horned owl, goose, American golden eye, short tailed albatross, bald eagle, Pacific eider, king eider, carmarant, loon, grouse, scoter, puffin, pin tail and dozens of others. The lecturer on Alaska said that Alaska was the duck hunter's paradise, as these fowls congregate there in countless millions throughout the summer months.

The Hudson Bay Fur Company has a magnificent display of furs ranging in value as high as \$1200 for a single piece, that of a dark silver-tipped sea otter. There are huge white polar bear skins nine feet long; beautiful white ermine, once the emblem of royalty; otter, muskrat, mink, blue lynx, white fox, silver fox, red fox, marten, wolf, wolverine, fisher, seal, silver tip fox, and many kinds of bear skins. Many kinds of neatly made fur garments were displayed, one lady's overcoat being valued at \$1250.

Of great importance in the industries of Alaska is the catching and packing of fish, such as salmon, halibut and cod. Whaling also is becoming an important industry. All parts of the whale are made into some useful product, such as bone, oil, meat, meat extract, leather, glue and fertilizer. These products are displayed as well as fish traps, a machine for cleaning salmon, and implements for catching all kinds of fish. A culinary department is in operation preparing and giving free to each visitor a dainty lunch consisting of crackers and salmon served hot. The object of this is to show how appetizing canned salmon may be made if prepared by their special recipe, a copy of which is given to each visitor.

In the center of the building is a pavilion in which is a large, strong iron cage. In this is a heavy glass case containing hundreds of nuggets of various sizes, and several bricks of refined gold. There is always a crowd looking with covetous eyes at the million dollars worth of gold displayed here. At night this cage, case and all is lowered into a strong cement vault and amply protected. There are many specimens of copper, lead, iron and tin ores and coal. In a show case the origin of coal is demonstrated—first the wood slightly altered, then slightly carbonized, the advanced state of carbonization, lignite, high grade lignite, bituminous coal and anthracite. Some of the latter, which is said to be in seams 30 feet thick, appears to be as good as that of Pennsylvania. There are also specimens of marble and petroleum. In

this building is the grandest panorama to be seen on the ground. You pass through a door into a darkened room and appear to be facing an Alaska scene. By some electrically lighted device, it appears to be moonlight; you see the moon arise from behind a distant peak, then disappear behind a cloud. Then it gradually becomes daylight and you see in successive views the scenes of various Alaskan industries. First is an agricultural scene, then a salmon cannery, Indian villages, placer mining, and a quartz mill. In the background are mountains appearing to be many miles away. Around the walls of this building is a frieze consisting of great paintings ten feet wide, and some of them thirty feet long, each showing some town or harbor of Alaska.

HAWAII.

On entering the Hawaiian building one's attention is first drawn to the excellent Hawaiian orchestra of native players, who give a continuous concert throughout the day. The pleasant fragrance of pineapples pervades the atmosphere and palms, ferns, flowers and other tropical vegetation are seen on all sides. Dusky native maidens from the islands flit about among the polished hardwood tables and chairs serving the delicious pineapple at 10 cents a dish. On looking about the room one sees a pyramid of coconuts in the husk, another of pineapples, each about twelve feet high. There is a model in sugar thirty feet square of the old territorial capital building at Honolulu, formerly the royal palace. A large concrete tank twenty-five feet long and ten feet wide in its broadest place contains water and several patches of land showing the relative size and position of the islands of the Hawaiian group. A panoramic view of a rice plantation shows the actual rice growing as it does in Hawaiian rice fields. Beautiful pieces of furniture of native hardwoods are scattered here and there throughout the building. In cans and glass jars are all kinds of native products. Besides those which are well known as indigenous to the islands, one sees in heavy glass jars and show cases many that are strange to him, such as pomelos, bread fruit, tamarinds, guavas, water apples, water lemons, Spanish cherries, rose apples, Chinese oranges, carambolas, cape gooseberries, French cherries, aligator pears, Chinese potatoes, jack beans, Chinese sweet melons, keekni nuts, kamani nuts, star apples and jack fruit.

In a large show case fifteen feet long, six feet high and five feet wide are thousands of the most beautifully tinted sea shells of various sizes, shapes and colors. In an annex to this building is a room with a seating capacity of over 1000 in which are given free, at the expense of the United States government, lectures illustrated with stereopticon views and moving pictures on the following subjects: "The Volcano of Kalaeua," "The Life of a Soldier," "In the Navy," "A Trip Through Alaska," "The Nation's Treasure House," "Saving the Forests," "Road Improvement," "The Call of the West," "Yellowstone National Park," and "Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific." These lectures, besides containing a vast amount of information, afford also an opportunity to visitors to sit down and rest and be entertained. A whole day could be profitably and enjoyably spent in this building in listening to the orchestra, viewing the exhibits and hearing the lectures.

THE PHILIPPINES.

In the Philippine building there are four sections, each one showing stages in the development of the people of the

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Card of Thanks.

Mrs. J. M. Brunzell and family wish to extend their most sincere thanks to the Masonic order, the choir and to all those who assisted them so kindly during their recent bereavement, as well as for the many floral offerings.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hore and family hereby extend their heartfelt thanks to the many loving friends, both in DeLamar and Silver City, who so kindly assisted during the illness and at the funeral of their little son.

THE PASSING OF

J. M. BRUNZELL, Jr.

The spirit of still another old pioneer has crossed the Great Divide in answer to the final summons of its Maker, and has formed one more link in the chain of the vast majority who have but gone before and entered into the pale of that eternity from whence no traveler ever returns to earthly cares and earthly sorrows.

In the passing of J. M. Brunzell, Jr., Silver City, and Owyhee County, has lost one of its oldest and foremost citizens. A sufferer for years from Bright's disease, he was taken to his bed at the family home Saturday last seriously ill, and, although everything possible was done to relieve his suffering, he passed from this life at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 13, 1909, at the age of 69 years, 6 months and 18 days.

The funeral services were conducted at the Masonic hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of that order, of which the deceased was an honored member in good standing. A large assembly of sympathetic and loving friends and relatives from Silver City and different points in Owyhee County were present, when the beautiful and impressive funeral service of the Masonic order was gone through with. At the close of the service, and while the choir were sweetly singing the closing ode, those present were allowed the opportunity of viewing the remains. The casket had been handsomely bedecked with beautiful wreaths of flowers sacred to the memory of the departed one, on whose marble features reposed the expression of everlasting peace and happiness.

The interment took place in the Masonic cemetery, and the remains were followed to their last earthly abode by a large concourse of people, who thus paid the last sad tribute of respect to one whom in life they had learned to honor and love.

Thus passes a long, useful and eventful life.

The immediate relatives surviving the deceased are a loving wife, Mrs. Josephine Marie Brunzell, and two brothers A. F. and Charles Brunzell, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended in this their sad hour of bereavement.

J. M. Brunzell, Jr., was born in Arveke, Sweden, February 25, 1840. He was educated in the schools of his native town, and at the age of twenty-one years joined the army, serving two years. He learned the flour milling business, at which he worked about fifteen years. Came to the United States and crossed the plains with mule teams in 1865, arriving in Ruby City in August of that year. Mr. Brunzell has followed various occupations during his long residence here, and was counted one of the most prominent and successful business men. He was married in 1889 to Mrs. Josephine M. Allen of Silver City.

LITTLE JIMMIE HORE.

It is with feelings of profound regret and deep sympathy for the bereaved ones that we are called upon to chronicle the sad and untimely death of little Jimmie Hore. A fragrant bud of babyhood just blossoming into the flower of childhood, when the world seems brightest and the sunshine the sweetest to childish prattles and childish glee, his spirit has been called from the household of love and endearment, from the tender care and solicitude of a loving father and mother, sisters and brothers, to the Throne of Grace in Heaven above.

Little Jimmie was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hore of DeLamar, and at the time of his death, which occurred on Friday, September 9, he was 2 years old. His ailment was bowel complaint, of which he had been a sufferer for some little time.

The funeral services were conducted at the family home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains of the baby boy were tenderly laid to rest by loving hands in the cemetery at DeLamar.

The casket was covered and handsomely decorated with beautiful wreaths of flowers, brought in by the good ladies of DeLamar and Silver City, which lent a picture of enchantment and loveliness to the happy ex-

pression of peace everlasting on the features of the precious little one.

In this, their great loss and bereavement, Mr. and Mrs. Hore and family have the condolence and full sympathy of the community, and the consoling thought that their loved one has found eternal peace and happiness in Heaven.

HARRY LUTHER.

The sad and unexpected death of Harry Luther occurred at DeLamar Friday last, September 10, 1909, of heart failure.

The remains were shipped to Nampa Saturday for interment, and were accompanied out by Mr. and Mrs. Cy Maxin of Silver City, uncle and aunt of the deceased.

Mr. Luther was a young man and had a large circle of acquaintances in this community who will mourn his untimely taking away, and who extend their sincere sympathies to the bereaved relatives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Luther live at Nampa.

THE LOCAL NEWS.

J. R. Broyer of Nampa was in Silver the first of the week.

A. D. Bruce of King Hill was looking over the camp this week.

Roy Shelp of Caldwell was Silver City visitor the first of the week.

Born—in Dakota, to the wife of I. O. Hanson, a daughter. Mrs. Hanson is reported as being very low.

George Ewings, one of the prosperous farmers of the Junipers, was transacting business in Silver this week.

Miss Maggie Cavaney county treasurer, will attend the dance at Jordan Valley this evening and visit friends.

S. T. Scoville of Chicago, a mining expert, is in Silver City to investigate and report on the Stormy Hill property.

Attorney William Healy, was a passenger on the incoming stage Thursday evening from a professional visit to Boise.

Frank Davis, one of the prosperous farmers of the Oreana section, was a Silver City business visitor the first of the week.

J. B. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Betty and Mr. Raby were passengers on the incoming stage Tuesday evening to DeLamar.

C. M. Caldwell is busy moving his stock of general merchandise into the building formerly occupied by the Owyhee Nugget.

J. M. Rough was among those who were in Silver Wednesday from Dewey to attend the funeral of J. M. Brunzell, Jr. The Nugget acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman.

George W. Cooksey of Murphy left Friday for Portland, Oregon, having received a telegram that his wife was sick. Mrs. Cooksey has been visiting in Portland for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd have been visiting in Boise, and attended the wedding of Mrs. Hurd's sister, Miss Idaho Basset to Mr. Aubrey Dolling which occurred on Wednesday of last week.

Don Carlos Boyd, of the Nugget, leaves today for Jordan Valley in the interest of this paper. He will be absent several days interviewing the people and in gathering material for future writeups of that section.

County Commissioner J. W. McDowell of Homedale attended the commissioner's court in Silver this week. He reports every thing flourishing in the Homedale section and an excellent crop this year of hay and cereals. He returned home Wednesday morning.

Clifford Weston was a passenger on the outgoing stage Wednesday morning enroute to Moscow, where he will re-enter the State University for another term. Clifford is one of the coming and brightest young men in Owyhee County, and his legion of friends in this section wish him a successful school year.

Robert Leonard, Sr., one of the oldest of the Silver City pioneers, left for his home at Lewiston, Idaho, Wednesday morning. Mr. Leonard has many pleasant recollections of former days in Silver City, and his visit here with his son and family, where he met many old time friends was full of enjoyment.

A telephone message from Jordan Valley Tuesday announced the accidental death of George W. Randall on the Dick Hart place. It seems from the information we have received, that in some manner Mr. Randall lost his balance and fell down into a cellar, striking his head on some hard substance, and also dislocating his neck. A casket was ordered from undertaker Grete of Silver City and the remains were laid to rest in Jordan Valley cemetery. The deceased had only been in that section for about three months working for Mr. Hart.

Mrs. S. B. Longfellow, daughter and son, after enjoying the summer's outing at their mine near Silver City, took their departure Friday last for their ranch in Council Valley, Idaho, where they will stop for a few weeks before going to their home in Maxburg, Ohio. They made many friends while here and we hope for their return next year. Sam secured a full outfit for horseback riding while in Nampa, and both he and Miss Longfellow will enjoy riding and other outdoor sports at Council Valley.

S. W. Croner and wife, of Las Vegas, are looking over their future home near Murphy. Mr. Croner has been engaged in railroading but they will soon take up their residence on their place near Murphy. They have been attending the fair at Seattle and stopped over on their way home to make arrangements for the improvement of their land. Mr. Croner is a brother-in-law of Mr. Childs, the manager of the Murphy Land and Irrigation Company.

Prof. A. D. Bradfield was a passenger on the incoming stage Saturday evening last and assumed his duties Monday morning as principal of the Silver City public schools. The Prof. had been visiting the Seattle fair, and his lucid descriptions of the same through the columns of the Nugget show him to be a very close observer on matters of a resourceful nature.

O. F. Brunzell, assessor and tax collector for Owyhee County, came in to Silver from his Reynolds Creek home the first of the week. He is having some necessary printing done in the job department of the Nugget office, and about the 25th of the present month Mr. Brunzell will leave for the Bruneau country on tax matters.

Theo. H. Philipp would like to call the public's attention, and more especially the attention of the property owners of this place and vicinity, to the safety of their stoves for the approaching winter, as he expects to leave here as soon as possible this fall and would like to feel that everybody is prepared in this respect.

William McDonald, one of the enterprising farmers of Wilson precinct, was a business visitor in Silver City the first of the week. Mr. McDonald has been delivering barley to the brewery here. The Nugget acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman.

Miss Zada Wines, who taught in the Bellevue schools last year, now has charge of the intermediate department in the Silver City schools. The lady arrived Saturday evening last and assumed her new duties Monday morning.

County Clerk J. S. StClair returned Thursday night a week ago from attendance upon the Auditor's convention at Wallace. He also visited Spokane and reports altogether a pleasant and satisfactory trip.

A. F. Stevens, manager of the Rich Gulch Mining Company, returned Wednesday from California, where he was detained by the sickness of his son. He left his son convalescing.

John Byrd came up from Jordan Valley, Wednesday, after Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dickens, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schas for a while.

Mrs. Ed Givens, wife of the bookkeeper of the Trade Dollar mine, was a passenger on the outgoing stage Wednesday morning enroute to Boise on a visit.

Mrs. Green Adams and son Russel leave Saturday for Moscow, where Russel will re-enter the State University.

Arthur Hare will leave tomorrow for Moscow to attend school.

Geo. Lewis and family were visiting in Silver this week.

Mrs. John Shea returned to Pleasant Valley last Monday.

Miss Alice Connors took her departure this morning for Boise. Miss Mattie Heer accompanied Miss Connors to Boise and will proceed from there to Moscow to attend school.