

EXCELLENT FREE ADVERTISERS

A Description of a Roycroft Convention By Louis Kopelin

Announcement
Elbert Hubbard, alias Fra Eberthus, alias Al. Bab, alias John, alias Phelan, of his flock, is on exhibition once a year at his museum of curios—the Roycroft Shop.

Every dreamer, visionary, codfish, intellectual and bourgeois idealist should miss this chance to witness, see and hear this humanitarian, sage, philosopher, etc., etc. Besides this great attraction you will also see how well the wood, billings, and wood out of boulders, the camp with its shanty, and last, but not least, the Roycrofters.

The last mentioned you must expect to artists that work not for wages or a living, but for the sake of art. Don't mistake them for the common and vulgar city wage-workers who look at the clock continually for quitting time, and at the calendar for pay day.

And now, my dear friend, who expects to attend the Roycroft convention, and take in all the above attractions, besides incidentally meeting the friend of Philista, remember one little thing—a small amount of crisp, green bills along in no mean quantity. This is simply a friendly reminder for you will feel embarrassed, and probably hungry, if you don't.

A Convention
Before I tell my experience in a Roycroft, or Philistine, convention I want to reprint Hubbard's own announcement:

THE PHILISTINE CONVENTION will occur at East Aurora, July First to Ninth, 1906. There will be daily lectures by men of National reputation, followed by debates and discussions, also musical evenings, walks, and much good fellowship among people who think, feel, and try to tell the truth.

ANNUAL DINNER WILL OCCUR JULY FOURTH
This ad, with a few occasional write-ups in the Philistine, calls the Roycroft flock together at East Aurora, where they are fleeced to perfection. Many, when they leave, are entirely short of their financial means.

Hubbard's admirers arrive in train loads and many come from distances that require several days of journeying.

At the 1904 convention, the one I was present at, there were over 500 visitors, mostly of the central states, and many from as far distant as California, New Mexico, Florida and such states.

Then there were some from France, Austria, Italy and even one from a small trading post on the Hudson Bay.

Before the visitors arrive, the Roycroft shop undergoes a change, that is, the place gets cleaned and beautified, better meals are beginning to be served and Roycrofts are moved to tents to make room for the visitors.

The Philansteric, or the Roycroft Inn, becomes all of a sudden a boisterous hotel and Jefferson Washington, the "ex-convict," who is in charge

morning, followed by "critical discussion" of the flock.
Terrence V. Powderly, in a speech, excused his "loyalty" to Knights of Labor, or to good profit.
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Laugh, laugh and forget misery. George Wharton James gave us his ideas. But the oration, not speech, carried the convention, that over whelmed and stupefied the flock. It came from the eloquent lip of Henry Frank. All I know is it was great. It was the best I don't know what he talked about. Fact of the matter is, nobody knew what he said, but he was interesting, anyway.

LOUIS KOPELIN.
to a beautiful summer resort and an intellectual mecca.
The Flock
To give the reader an idea who are the flock I will say that, with but few exceptions they are composed of bourgeois reformers, half-baked literati and idle millionaires.
Books bought in limp leather with limp contents are bought by the hundred at Roycroft prices. Furniture made in mission style, which is made by "honest Roycrofters, who put their souls in their work," is bought and ordered and money flows into that department.

The Fleeced Flock
When the Flock gets well saturated with Hubbardism they adopt the motto of "Fools and Money Parted." Books bought in limp leather with limp contents are bought by the hundred at Roycroft prices. Furniture made in mission style, which is made by "honest Roycrofters, who put their souls in their work," is bought and ordered and money flows into that department.

Roycroft Amusements
The Flock amuse themselves in singing, dancing, eating, gossiping, etc. Being all of the parasite class they are adept at amusement.
The convention week is despised by the Roycrofts. During this time they are annoyed with questions and are stared at like rarities from the "land of the living."

The Program
The liberal and tolerant Fra Eberthus arranges a program which gives each faddist and reformer a chance to expound himself. The usual method is to have two or three speeches each

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Bakery—Oak Street Bakery, Albert E. Buetschenschulz, 166 Oak Street, Toledo.
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The Farmers' Hotel, 1 Superior St., cor. Washington, Home Phone 2400.
Dairy—Lime City Creamery Co., 721 Michigan St. Home Phone 2641.
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WANTS FAIR PLAY.
To the Editor of The Socialist:
I would like to inform the readers of The Socialist, who belong to the party in Michigan, of matters they should look into. In Michigan all state officers, past and present, have been elected out of simple plurality of votes. While I have always fought to have this changed to make a majority vote necessary to elect, still the fact remains that under our present party laws for Michigan, it is all that is necessary to elect. Yet I, the undersigned, though elected by the greatest number of votes for National Committeeman, must be voted for a second time, the secretary, Mrs. G. H. Leonard, claiming that I must receive a majority over all other candidates, in spite of the fact that Comrades Selby, Menton, King, Walter, and even the present state organizer, all were elected and seated on a simple plurality vote.
I am also informed by Local Holland that I received a majority of their votes, but that their vote was being counted and seated on a simple plurality vote.
Comrade Louis Kopelin, who is now a member of Local Toledo, kindly verify what I have to say in regard to the method of electing party officials in Michigan.
Yours for fair play,
PHIL HENKLE,
Member of Local Detroit S. P. Akron, O., S. 14-06.
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