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1905 FAIR SITE At Foot of Willamette Heights.

TAKES GUILD'S LAKE
Chosen by Lewis and Clark Committee.

DIRECTORS WILL RATIFY
Adequate Transportation an Easy Matter.

WATER FEATURE ALL RIGHT
Report of Engineers, Showing Feasibility of Maintaining the Lake Fresh and at Required Boating Stage, Was Deciding Factor.

The Guild's Lake tract, at the foot of Willamette Heights, is the unanimous choice of the Lewis and Clark executive committee as the site for the 1905 fair. It includes an area of 270 acres, 105 of which are water and 115 land. Engineers appointed to examine into the matter reported that the lake could be kept at the desired height and fresh at a comparatively light expense, and this was the deciding factor. It is also easy to get adequate transportation by both street railways and steam railroads to that locality. There is no doubt that the board of directors will approve the selection of the committee, for the committee includes a majority of the directors. Through the favor of the committee is formally conditioned upon the making of suitable arrangements with the owners of the land and with the transportation companies, it is understood that such arrangements have already been informally made, and only remain to be put in satisfactory legal form.

Chairman Corbett presided at the meeting of the Lewis and Clark executive committee yesterday afternoon, and the directors present were Dresser, Ladd, Malloy, Mills, Scott, Westinger and Wheelwright—the full committee. On suggestion of Mr. Ladd, newspaper reporters were excluded from the meeting. The report of the engineers employed to examine the tract offered for a fair site at the foot of Willamette Heights was read by Secretary Reed, and then followed a general discussion of the various sites offered for the 1905 exposition, which discussion occupied more than an hour. Chairman Corbett returned to a discussion of the advantages offered by the City Park. He thought it would be possible to carry people from the cars at Washington street up into the fair grounds in the park by a cable-car line, to pass up the ravine where the asphalt walk is now. City View Park he also spoke favorably, saying that it could be reached by both river and rail, and was a spot which the city ought to have for a permanent park. Mr. Scott said that, in his judgment, the contest had narrowed down to a choice between Hawthorne Park and the Willamette Heights tract. He said the latter place was very accessible, and there was no doubt that Guild's Lake could be easily controlled and held at the required level, but he did not approve of any permanent improvements there to remain for the benefit of the city. He spoke decidedly in favor of Hawthorne Park, arguing that it was situated just where a permanent park is wanted for the city. He would have the Park Commission authorized to buy it. Then it could be largely improved by the Park Commission, and money would be saved to the Lewis and Clark corporation. The Park Commission could also erect one or more permanent buildings, which could be used for public library, art gallery, museum, hall for assemblies. The central location of Hawthorne Park made this site possible, which could be said of no other site. Hawthorne Springs, discharging 1,500,000 gallons per day of pure water, would be a perpetual boon to that part of the city. That park could be reached easily by all the street railways, and also by the main railway lines. To the 12 acres which could be bought 20 acres more could be added by lease from the Hawthorne estate for the exposition, and this, with the use of a portion of Ladd's field adjoining, would make land enough. Mr. Ladd said that by all means the city should own Hawthorne Park. It was just where a public park was wanted. But it seemed to him that selection of a site for the fair and the purchase of a park for the perpetual use of the city were questions not necessarily the same. Messrs. Wheelwright and Malloy spoke briefly. The former favored the Willamette Heights tract, while Mr. Malloy was still of opinion that University Park was the more desirable place. There was much informal discussion, but finally it was settled to a point that left the choice between the Willamette Heights tract and Hawthorne Park. Upon this it was suggested that a vote be taken, since a report was to be made by the

committee to the Board of Directors at the next meeting. A motion to take a vote was carried. Upon casting the ballot, it was found there were six for the Willamette Heights or Guild's Lake tract, one for Hawthorne Park and one for University Park. Thereupon Mr. Scott moved to make the tract at the foot of Willamette Heights the unanimous choice of the committee, and it was so voted. Mr. Wheelwright moved that the executive committee, having declared unanimously in favor of the tract at the foot of Willamette Heights as the site for the Lewis and Clark fair in 1905, recommend said site to the Board of Directors for final selection, on condition that suitable arrangements shall be made with the owners of the land affected, and with the transportation companies. The motion was carried without dissent, and this is the report that will be made to the Board of Directors, at its meeting next Friday afternoon. It is not doubted that the Board of Directors will confirm the selection made by the executive committee, for this committee includes a majority of the full board, and several directors not members of the executive committee are known to be in

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FROM WASHINGTON.



F. H. BROWNELL, OF EVERETT.
EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—It is now generally conceded that the principals in the contest for the third member of Congress from this state, to be elected for the first time this fall, are: F. H. Brownell, of this city, and Will G. Humphrey, of Seattle. There is no question of the renomination of Representative W. L. Jones, of North Yakima, but there is some opposition to Representative Francis W. Cushman, of Tacoma. His most formidable opponent is regarded as A. J. Falkner, of Olympia. Mr. Falkner is an active candidate, and if he is successful it is the general opinion that he must defeat Mr. Cushman. All three Representatives will be elected at large. An effort is being made to unite the northwest counties in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Brownell. This combination was effected at the state convention two years ago, and the northwest captured several nominations for state offices. If it is successful again Mr. Brownell's chances will be greatly improved. P. H. Brownell is a prominent attorney of this city. He is about 35 years of age. He is a close relative and the Washington representative of L. S. J. Hunt, the well-known Seattle promoter and ex-newspaper man. He is also the agent of the Everett Land Company, and the attorney for other large property interests in this section.

favor of the site at the foot of Willamette Heights. Choice was made of that site because of the facilities for boating in Guild's Lake adjoining. This was the deciding factor. There need be no doubt that the lake can be kept full and pure. The artificial outlet cut by the Northern Pacific Railway may be easily dammed to hold the lake to the required level. Introduction of fresh water will keep the lake pure. It was the unanimous sense of the committee that Hawthorne Park should be bought by the city and converted into a park for the use of the public. It was agreed that the Park Commission should be empowered by the Legislature to levy a tax for this purpose.

REPORT OF THE ENGINEERS.

Entirely Practicable to Use Guild's Lake as a Fair Attraction.
Following is the report of the engineers employed to examine the Guild's Lake tract at the foot of Willamette Heights, with reference to its use as a site for the Lewis and Clark Exposition to be held in 1905:

"To the Committee of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, Portland, Or.—Gentlemen: In accordance with your request, we hereby submit a report, with map, on the subject of Guild's Lake and adjacent grounds. Guild's Lake is located in sections 29 and 30, township 1 north, range 1 east, Willamette meridian. The land adjacent and lying to the south, between the lake and the St. Helens road, is being contemplated for Exposition concession purposes and uses of experimental gardening, and the land between the St. Helens road and Thurman street is the main grounds of the Exposition. The distance from Third and Washington streets to Twenty-fifth and Thurman streets in an air line is 1 1/2 miles, and by the present streets from Third and Washington streets to Twenty-sixth and Thurman streets is three-quarters of a mile, and from Twenty-fifth and Thurman streets to Twenty-sixth and Thurman streets one-half mile—total, 2 1/4 miles. The area of Guild's Lake at a six-foot stage of water (the depth as desired by your committee), 270 acres. Acres. Area of ground of main exposition..... 50 Experimental station grounds..... 49 Peninsula..... 25 Total..... 124 "At the present stage of water there is an average depth of 2 1/2 feet; maximum depth, 3 1/2 feet. The hills to the west and extending for several miles forming the watershed are from 80 to 120 feet in elevation, and are wooded with fir, cedar and a heavy undergrowth. The main stream is Balch Creek, and there are also a number of living springs and subterranean streams. Guild's Lake. The outlet from Guild's Lake is at the northern side, and was cut by the Northern Pacific Railway. It has a cross-section of 14 feet in width, at the bottom underlain by a layer of sand and gravel. It crosses the Northern Pacific Railway and empties into the Willamette River, about 200 yards from the Northern Pacific

POLITICIANS AT SEA

Washington Convention Presents a Puzzle.
PLATFORM IS STILL IN DOUBT
Only Certain Thing Is That the Bulk of the Delegates Are Looking for the Best Place to Light on the Railroad Issue.

TACOMA, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—No Republican state convention in Washington has even been called at the end of a more uncertain and mystifying preliminary

umna. That, however, is digesting. The platform of the two counties, Assotin and Douglas, do not support either claim, and only a personal canvass of the delegations could settle the controversy. In Whitman County the railroads undoubtedly had the convention. It is to be presumed, even though the commission was indorsed, that friends of the railroads were put on the delegation. Certainly none of the Legislative nominees were strong McBride men. That same condition extended, to a less extent, in Spokane County, where John L. Wilson was handling the railroad deal. He, however, took to the woods when the commission threatened his practice. But it is understood that the roads have a number of good friends on the delegation who would like to find a way of lighting. Railroads' Hanner of Escape. Now the railroads have provided a manner of escape. Through the pressure they have brought to bear from influential wheat-growers upon the delegates, they have created a feeling that perhaps the sentiment on the East Side has changed from the convention. The feeling of the farmers, at that time, took occasion to denounce the politicians and railroad men have kept alive the feeling that McBride was using the commission plan as a good political move. With a showing of a reversal of sentiment behind them and the elective commission offered as an opportunity to keep the commission out of McBride's hands, it is not difficult for a number of East Side delegates to be won over. It is not intended to say that any part of this plan has been successful. It may end in a dismal failure, but it can be readily seen how the roads can have inroads upon the McBride support, and this is what they have been trying to do, and the manner of accomplishing it on the East Side has been outlined. The railroads have a good argument against an appointive commission to advance by pointing to the record of the last Legislature. Then Governor Rogers urged an appointive commission to be named by the Governor, and McBride fought the scheme bitterly. He conducted a fight in favor of a commission selected by the Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State and Auditor, and it was an open secret that ex-Governor McGraw would have headed the commission, and McBride have been the central figure in its management. That the scheme was largely political in general opinion, McBride has abandoned his original plan of a tri-headed appointive power, and asks for the sole management. There is a feeling in some quarters that McBride's interest in this fight is aroused simply because he sees an opportunity for political advancement, and this little story lends color to the version. It is not hard, under such circumstances, to argue for an appointive commission which would be kept out of McBride's hands, nor is it difficult for the railroads to plead that they are simply endeavoring to keep McBride from hampering them. One could sit and figure for hours on the probable complexion of the coming state convention, and when he finished his figure would be valueless. For example, in all the tables of delegates, it has been prepared Yakima County, which has already been cited as an elective commission delegation, is set down in the McBride column, and so is Lewis, which might be won from him. In fact, it is possible that he has attempted to draw the line between McBride and the railroads, support place a majority of King and Pierce County delegates against him. If the issues were drawn in this manner, the delegations would show a majority against the roads. This was illustrated the other day in Pierce County, where 31 of the 40 delegates voted for the Governor's appointive scheme. If the Governor's appointive scheme is forced, the railroads, in King County, claim 51 of the 59 delegates, while the McBride forces valiantly assert they have 60 men pledged. As a matter of fact, both figures are probably wrong, but an elective commission would show a good majority, and the larger share of votes would be cast for McBride's policy in the event that that was the only commission plank offered.

Another Line on the Outcome.
Here is another example of the way figuring on the outcome is done: The railroads controlled the Clallam County convention. One delegation is that Senator Clapp, an out-and-out railroad man, was unanimously indorsed for renomination, and his friends will come to the state convention. Intentionally the railroads ignored the committee on the election of McBride's friends claim half the delegation. Chehalis County turned down a commission resolution, yet McBride insists he has six delegates out of the eighteen. The assertion is made that Stubbins, notoriously a pro-railroad county, would vote for this sentiment for votes for Brownell. The knowing ones realize Brownell was sprung on the railroads to help out their fight. For that matter, so was Pickering in Whitman County. After all is said, however, the fact remains that if the railroads were put to the test of a simple attempt to do away with a railroad commission altogether, they would lose. It will require 286 votes to control the state convention. Already 237 have been elected and instructed to vote against the railroads, without even an elective commission qualification. King would add at least 45 votes to this number, and Pierce about 25 votes. And there is a big scattering vote that McBride would have. For the moment, in the hold-over list and the commission movement would be a big hole in this vote; in fact, it ought to defeat McBride. Railroad politicians realize this, and there is the best of authority for the assertion that they will use the scheme. The railroads will have to protect their Legislative nominees in some way. There is no question but that the roads have enough votes, in the hold-over list and the number of recently nominated State Senators, to defeat a commission bill in the State Senate. But they cannot afford to put their friends up against a strict injunction by the majority platform to pass the McBride bill. Unquestionably a number of friends of the roads would weaken under such circumstances. And that is the reason a desperate effort will be made to protect them.

Stand of Representative Jones.
Representative W. L. Jones, of North Yakima, has declared in favor of an elective commission, and the delegation sent from his county to the Republican state convention, instructed for a railroad commission, is understood to be pledged to follow Jones' advice. The convention in Lewis County indorsed a railroad commission, but left the question of selection open. Thurston County turned down a commission plank, but A. J. Falkner, the county's candidate for Congress, put himself in a hole prior to the gathering that would make an elective commission an easy proposition for him to adopt. Then there are a number of other delegates, including the number from Pierce, who would welcome the elective commission movement, and around these the railroads' move in favor of an elective commission will be centered.

The anti-railroad men have claimed that Assotin and Douglas Counties were instructed for the McBride scheme. They have counted confidently upon Whitman's votes and lined up Spokane solid. These four counties will serve to illustrate the situation in Eastern Washington. The railroads have persistently claimed that both Assotin and Douglas Counties were friendly to them. For that matter, they have included Franklin as well, and this has been put down in the McBride col-

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MEMORIAL OF PELEE

Half a Million Lives Are in Danger.
FEARS OF CONSUL AYME
Terrible Tidal Wave Sure to Follow Explosion.
WOULD SWEEP ADJACENT ISLES
French Official at Martinique Calls on His Government to Take Steps to Remove the People.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—"I am seriously alarmed at the news of the renewed activity of the Martinique and St. Vincent volcanoes," says Louis H. Ayme, United States Consul at Guadeloupe, who is in Chicago on sick leave. "Should Mount Pelee 'blow his head off,' the loss of life would be appalling. With Pelee as a center, a chain of islands extends northward, embracing a population of some 750,000. Almost without exception, the cities and villages are situated along the coasts, and but slightly elevated above the sea. A tidal wave 40 feet high would probably destroy 500,000 lives before it dashed against the shores of Porto Rico with its 1,000,000 inhabitants. "The people of these islands are in a hard situation. Their communication with the outer world depends chiefly on a single line of steamers, which call at intervals of from 10 days to three weeks at some of the islands, when freight offers. The whole fleet of this line could not carry 3000 persons."

BOTH VOLCANOES ERUPTING.
No Loss in the Last Outbreak of Mount Pelee.
CASTRIES, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., Sept. 5.—The report brought by the Royal Mail steamer Yaro, which arrived here yesterday, of the loss of 3000 lives through the recent outbreak of Mount Pelee, referred to in the dispatch since August 25, and not to the loss of life resulting from the reported outbreak of Wednesday, September 3, was not remarkable, but there was a terrific explosion from the Souffriere on that date. The captain of the steamer Savana confirms the report cable to the Associated Press, that the sea ran into dense clouds of dust when 30 miles south of St. Vincent at 2 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, and adds that absolute darkness prevailed soon afterwards, and that he changed his course to due west, in order to avoid the ashes, which were falling thick. The first officer could not see the captain two feet away, and only knew him by his voice. They did not see the sun until about 10 A. M. the same day. The steamer Yaro further reports that

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POPS AND YOUNG TEDDY.
South Dakota Farmers Did Not Set Their Dogs on President's Son.
ARLINGTON, S. D., Sept. 5.—There is no truth in reports that populist farmers set their dogs upon young Teddy Roosevelt and his hunting party. Farmers had posted notices to enforce the game laws and prohibit transients from trespassing.

Federal Court to Try Kid Curry.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Tirvey Logan, alias Kid Curry, the alleged ringleader in the Great Northern train robbery, in which \$40,000 worth of unpaid Montana bank bills were stolen, has been turned over to the Federal authorities, Judge Sneed, of the Circuit Court, having ruled that the United States authorities be given concurrent jurisdiction of Logan under an agreement that they would not take him out of the state for trial. Logan can now be tried for having unsigned bank notes in his possession, and on the charge of having forged the names of bank officials to them.

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