

EXHIBITS MANAGER'S GRATIFYING REPORT

Colonel Dosch Writes that the Lewis and Clark Fair is Better Known and More Talked of Than Was Purchase Exposition on Opening Day.

PACIFIC COAST DISPLAYS TO HAVE CHOICE POSITIONS

Large Number of Igorrotes Will Come Here—Award for the Construction of the State Building is Let and Directors Formally Accept the Liberal Arts.

The most gratifying statement of conditions that has come to exposition headquarters in many a day came yesterday in the form of a letter from Col. Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits, to Secretary Henry E. Reed of the Lewis and Clark corporation.

If any person still has a doubt that remarkable interest is being taken in the great show, a perusal of this missive will help at least to eliminate it.

Colonel Dosch states that it will be impossible for him to return to Portland before Christmas, owing to the unsettled condition of the domestic and foreign exhibitors.

In regard to the cablegram as to Russian participation, I desire it known that it is not to be an official participation by Russia, but simply a commercial participation.

Will Use Every Foot of Space. The entire floor space of the present Liberal Arts building, now known as the Foreign building, has been assigned and allotted to the various European nations, and every available foot will be occupied by them.

We have also laid out the floor plans of the new proposed Manufacturers' building, and by cutting down nearly every available one half of the space asked for, we find that we have but 20 applicants still unprovided for.

I first provided for our Pacific coast people, and after that for the eastern and other folk, and we have selected only the choicest, most interesting and instructive of all the exhibits offered.

As our buildings are now arranged for, you may assure the committee that our exposition is by far the best ever held in the United States.

Advertisement Than St. Louis. It may be specially agreeable to you personally to learn that the Lewis and Clark exposition is better advertised and more talked about today than the Louisiana Purchase exposition was on the day of its opening.

A large attendance and perfect good-fellowship characterized the annual meeting and banquet of the Arlington club last night. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, T. B. Wilcox; first vice-president, W. H. Ayer; second vice-president, R. L. Maclear; secretary, W. H. Dunkley; treasurer, William McRae; directors, Dr. J. A. McKensie, D. C. O'Reilly, Capt. Gordon Vorhies, T. M. Stevens and William McRae.

The Oregon state commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon discussed a number of important subjects, but the most interesting business transacted was the awarding of the contract for the construction of the state building. The winner is E. A. Lynd, whose price was \$2,270, the lowest of seven bids submitted.

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands there are about whose throbbing headaches, their nerves, their stomachs, their bowels, are suffering from the effects of the pills.

SHADOW OF SEWER OVER CITY HALL

Mayor's Experts Deal More Harshly with Work Than Did the Council's.

FIND SERIOUS DEFECTS IN THE GREAT CONDUIT

Contractors Will Proceed to Repair It, as City Considers It Unfinished.

There are many conjectures as to what the next move in the Tanner creek sewer scandal will be. Since Mayor Williams' committee of investigation has brought in a report substantiating that of the former committee, the shadow of the scandal has grown deeper over the office of the city engineer.

From all indications the affair will now develop into a fight between the mayor and the members of the city executive board, on one side, and the city council on the other. Mayor Williams has called the members of the board to meet him in conference tomorrow evening.

City Engineer Elliott states that the sewer is not as bad as many people are led to believe, as they do not understand the criticisms of the engineers, many of which, he says, are very trifling. He says the report of the mayor's experts is a just one, and that he will be able to explain to the satisfaction of those concerned why the defects stated were left.

The contractors will go into the sewer and repair it. As it now stands, since its acceptance has been rescinded by the executive board, the sewer is unfinished. It will be reconstructed under an efficient engineer and the executive board will not accept it again until fully convinced that it is properly built.

WILL SELL LAUNDRY TO PAY THE DEBTS

The plant of the Federated Trades Laundry company, at the corner of Seventeenth and Quimby streets, will be sold December 19 at noon.

There is no minimum amount fixed by appraisal, said Receiver T. J. Geisler, "but, of course, the mortgagees will have the right to protect their interests by bidding the property in if they so desire. The claims approximate about \$7,000, but the amount of the judgments and costs will be between \$4,500 and \$6,000. As to the real value of the plant, I should say about \$1,000."

The Federated Trades Laundry was started a year ago in response to a demand by the trades unions for a "union laundry." The necessary money was raised and a first-class plant was installed. The patronage did not prove to be sufficient to maintain it.

BELIEVES IN FRESH AIR, SOAP AND WATER

Illustrating his lecture with stereoscopic views, Jacob A. Riis will depict life in the slums of New York at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday evening. All the pictures to be exhibited were taken by Mr. Riis while a police reporter in New York.

Through the fight which he has made for decent living conditions in the American metropolis Mr. Riis has become known all over the country. His lecture will be an account of the struggle for the betterment of the conditions surrounding paupers in that city.

He was an able assistant of Theodore Roosevelt in such work while Mr. Roosevelt was president of the New York board of police commissioners and governor of the state. The president has termed him "the most useful citizen in New York."

BICKNELL YOUNG WISHES TO REACH THE PUBLIC

Bicknell Young, the Christian Science lecturer, spoke last night before a large and representative gathering of people in the First Congregational church at Oregon City. He is in Portland today, and will be heard this afternoon at the Marquis Grand theatre. It is extremely rare that a Christian Science lecturer

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is heard in a church of any other denomination, as up to this time the old-fashioned churches have not taken kindly to the doctrine promulgated by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

"Mr. Young's Portland lecture will be upon the subject of Christian Science as Practical Christianity," says a member of the local church. "Its purpose is to make plain the fact that the ministry of Christian Science has no affiliation with the ancient or modern developments of superstition or human will power, but it is a clear and practical teaching of that Christianity which has been for the grand jury and the district attorney, and it is not for the instruction of Christian Scientists, but for the general enlightenment of the public."

JUDGE WAS GIVING HINT TO MANNING

It is understood by those who are in a position to know that the instructions given yesterday afternoon by Presiding Judge George were for the benefit of the grand jury and the district attorney. The grand jury, when the court ruled that the hypothetical case should have been submitted to the district attorney Foreman Johnson replied that the district attorney was not present, and that Deputy Adams had agreed to the proposals to submit the cases to the judge.

It is known that there is some difference of opinion of certain members of the grand jury and the district attorney. The grand jury would prefer that the district attorney wait upon them in person without substituting a deputy, and it was for this reason Judge George was appealed to. It is stated that unless this difference is settled according to the instructions of Judge George yesterday there will be another hypothetical case submitted to the court within a few days, which he will answer with a decision of law.

Slow progress is being made by the grand jury in the Tanner creek sewer investigation and the Union avenue improvement. The principal witness to testify yesterday was Berthold Grethaupt, computer of contracts from City Engineer Elliott's office. He was called early in the morning and brought his books with him. He was not excused until late in the afternoon.

PATENT TRAIN SWITCH TO BE TRIED HERE

The Oregon Railway & Navigation company has closed a contract for a practical test of an automatic device by which switches may be opened and closed by the engine-driver of a train running at a speed of ten miles an hour. The test will be made within the next six weeks, in this city.

The device is known as the Hurst patent. The Portland test is the first to be made of the patent on any road in the Pacific northwest. The main feature of the device is a pair of shoes, one placed above the other, at each end of the train. The shoes work with a rocker mechanism operated by an air lever in the engine cab. The lower shoe keeps the train on the main track by setting all switches automatically, unless by design the engineer wishes to sidetrack his train. This he can do by touching the air and pulling the upper shoe down to meet the switch. After the train has passed the switch is set in any manner desired by the engineer, by working the air connected with the shoes on the rear end of the train.

MISS FULLER IS NOT A HEROINE TO THIS MAID

Attachment proceedings were begun in Justice Reed's court yesterday by Beaulieu Hancock against Ethel Fuller, who was leading woman at the Baker with Melbourne MacDowell when he produced the Sardou plays here. She is now with the Columbia stock company. Miss Hancock alleges that she was engaged at \$10 a week as Miss Fuller's maid while she filled her engagement at the Baker. She worked two weeks, she says, and received only \$5. She prays judgment for the \$15.



A Man's Christmas

HARD WORK BUYING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR MOST MEN—ISN'T IT? WHY NOT GIVE HIM SOMETHING HE WILL APPRECIATE—A SUIT OR OVERCOAT, FOR INSTANCE? EITHER WOULD MAKE AN ADMIRABLE GIFT—NOTHING MORE ACCEPTABLE. BRING US THE SIZE OR AN OLD GARMENT, AND WE'LL HELP YOU SELECT SOMETHING THAT'S SUITABLE. WE'LL EXCHANGE IT WITH PLEASURE OR REFUND THE MONEY IF HE'S NOT SATISFIED.

Haberdashery

IF YOU PREFER A HOUSE COAT, PAIR OF GLOVES, TIE, MUFFLER OR SOMETHING NICE IN THE FURNISHING LINE, PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE SURE TO FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THIS STORE. WE INVITE LADIES LOOKING FOR A GIFT FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS TO COME HERE.

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PAY TOO MUCH FOR LIGHT THAT FAILS

Arcs Sputter and Suffer Eclipse and City Does Not Get Proper Rebate.

CIMMERIAN DARKNESS ENGULFS SIXTH STREET

Citizens Believe There Should Be Better Method of Super-venting Electric Lighting.

Portland's loss each month through street arc lights being out during the time they are supposed to be burning has moved several property-owners to make vigorous protest. Recently the Sixth-street lights have been a conspicuous example of poor service. These being in a district traversed by throngs of people, are noticed more than the large number of lights in more remote sections. But under the latter classification are found a multitude of complaints, and some men who have arcs immediately opposite their property declare them to be out much of the time.

Theoretically, deduction is made from the monthly bill for all lights that did not burn during the contract time. In practice, this deduction is merely nominal. Comparing the total of these deductions with the evidence of citizens regarding instances coming under their direct observation, it is apparent that the system of "keeping tabs" on the electric company is faulty.

Patrolmen on duty during the night are instructed by the chief of police to note the time all arc lights are out in the 10 hours that they are supposed to shine. Portland's lighted area is vast, and the night force of police is small. Many patrolmen cover areas of 20 to 30 blocks, which have a few arcs. When a light goes out the policeman cannot sit under the pole and count the hours until it burns again. He cannot visit every light every hour; hence his report, if based upon the most diligent observation, is faulty.

How About Clocks?

We Have Them in Great Variety Clocks like this \$5 and up

- Genuine Onyx and Marble, \$6.50 and up.
- One-Day Gilt Clocks, \$1.75 and up.
- Eight-Day Gilt Clocks, \$1.00 and up.
- Eight-Day Fancy Bronze Clocks, \$1.75 and up.
- One-Day Mission Clocks, \$2.00.
- Eight-Day Mission Clocks, \$4.50.
- Cuckoo Clocks, \$7.50 and up.



One-Day Swiss Wood Clocks, \$2.00 and up.
Ornate and Kitchen Clocks, \$2.50 and up.

OPEN EVENINGS

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BUSINESS MEN WILL DISCUSS GOOD ROADS

The trustees of the Portland chamber of commerce, at a meeting to be held next Tuesday, will take action on a number of questions. The delegation to the Salem good roads convention, composed of E. M. Brunick, B. S. Bellinger, R. L. Darrow, W. E. Williams and J. J. Ross, will attend in the interest of a strong good roads association in Multnomah county.

Action will be taken on a communication received from a New York committee of manufacturers who with the national board of trade are working to secure the passage of the Bottelle bill, providing for cheaper alcohol for industrial uses.

Edwin M. Randall, general secretary of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church, has written to the chamber a request for literature pertaining to the Lewis and Clark exposition, the city of Portland and the state of Oregon. He will address the ministers of Chicago and vicinity on the subject "Our Northwest," and desires the literature for use in his speech.

By Constant Use. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Yes, she's a woman of few words." "And mercy! how frayed she keeps them looking!"

Resplendent Art Ware

Dutch Miniatures, a Bronze Oddity. Owl Bronzes, Very Quaint.

Electric Art Lamps

Nothing more delightful for the hall, library or parlor. Many are all bronze, while others have glass globes of fancy shapes. Some are embellished with colored bead fringe.

Fine Dresden Vases

The rarest shapes. Are finely hand-painted from the richest reproductions. The heavy gold border work is a pleasing feature. Makes a most handsome gift.

Elegant Bronze Statues

Taken from the subjects of the most renowned French masters. The most beautiful mounted on onyx bases. Many prevail in the "New Art" finish.

That Rich Tiffany Glass

The many shapes are "so different" and unique. And the colorings are in a class by themselves—"exclusive." They certainly cannot fail to interest as a suggestion for a gift.

Cut Glass

A dazzling display, with all that perfect color and cutting. Handsome, of course, but useful and practical. A few ideas are bowls, dishes, ice cream trays, carafes, water pitchers, sugar and creamers and candlesticks.

Miniature Paintings

A superb collection, all encased in heavy gilt frames. The most exquisite hand painting on porcelain. All details are perfect, so that lovers of this beautiful article can fully appreciate it.

Rookwood Pottery

This is the original pottery, with trade mark stamped on each piece. A notable variety in glazes and a Glass brand of the finest. The floral effects are very stunning. A most attractive gift.

Bohemian Glass

This ware is most unique, with floral decorations in heavy gilt. Then, again, the color finish is extremely dainty. There are bowls, dishes, nappies, rose bowls, compots and vases to choose from.

THE oddity of Holiday Gifts are keenly appreciated. Our Art Department is the place to see them. Continental Europe, as well as our own America, has been kind to us this season, with an unusual display. It is a result of careful research from the world's best productions. Our prices are of the most moderate.

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