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EXHIBITS FILL THE BIG SPACE

AND DAY SEES THE FAIR IN BETTER SHAPE

Beautiful Display in Every Department—Building Bigger and Larger Exhibits Fill Everything Available—Rain Can't Injure the Exhibition or Effect the People Present—Attendance Today Promptly Contributed to Missionaries.

Wednesday, Pioneer Day.
 10 a. m.—Stock parade of all of the stock exhibited at the exposition.
Wednesday Afternoon.
 Lecture on antiquities and curios by Geo. H. Himes, of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society.
Wednesday Evening.
 8:30—Free concert and vaudeville performance outside the exposition grounds.
 9:30—Stereopticon show and lecture on views of historical interest and Indian scenes by Geo. H. Himes, of Portland, and Lee Moorhouse, of Pendleton. Platform dancing and merry-round every afternoon and evening.
 "Glowing! Chuck a block!"—Fair motion.
 Spectacular, splendid, Oh my, who would have thought it? Everything is just what we need and so much more than former years.
 The Fair visitors.
 Union county's annual fair has progressed to the second day and wonderful things have already been accomplished in making room for exhibits. The sanguine predictions about se-

BOURNE NOW TAFT SUPPORT

WILL BE FOR WILLIAM NOW AND FOR EVER.

Bourne Gives Unqualified Backing to Taft For President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—When the time comes for the selection of the next president, Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, will be strenuously demanding the re-election of Taft, according to his statement here.

He said: "I am for him now, the next time and always. I think he will make one of the greatest presidents of our history. I think Roosevelt will return to aid Taft in carrying out the policies and will stump for Taft. If necessary he will be returned as senator from New York to support Taft in congress."

curving sufficient exhibits have come true and the monster exhibition hall is full, filled up tight, the skating rink has barely walking room on its spacious floor.

Yesterday, last night, and until the early morning hours, and again today, the carpenters have been making more room to meet the demands of exhibitors, and the results are self-evident—that the fair is proving a greater success than had been hoped for it.

Tonight hilarity and glee is to run rife, and it is anticipated that the monster building will be filled with city people. The farmers who attended have gone home to spread the good gospel, and the attendance hereafter will be much greater. Rain can't effect the fair in any respect for everything is covered perfectly and securely.

Many new features have been added this morning, and in the rink especially is this true where the county's best in every product of the soil is laid out for inspection. The stock yards are filled to overflowing, making a compact, splendid and superb array of attractions such as Union county has never seen before.

Attention is called to the program for tomorrow, published above.

CENTRAL BANK FULLY PLANNED

WILL BE A BANKERS' BANK IN GENERAL PRINCIPLES

Central Bank of The United States is Now Planned in The Embryo—Will Have Power to Issue Notes in Time of Stress—Will be an Aid and Not Competition to Other Banks—to be Recommended to Congress by Monetary Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Although the plans have not been worked out in detail, it is possible today to give a summary of the proposed Central bank of the United States, an establishment which will be recommended to congress by the monetary commission. The institution is essentially a bankers' bank. It won't receive public deposits or do a banking business. The main function is to act as a fiscal agent for the government, and through its note-issuing capacity it will come to the aid of national banks in times of stress.

It will be organized with a capital of \$100,000,000. Stock to be apportioned among the national banks and perhaps the state banks also. These new banks will be prohibited from acquiring stock in excess of their quotas. Advocates claim it will give the country's banking system, organization and cohesion it has always lacked. Instead of competing with other banks, it will aid them.

MAGNIFICENT HOME BURNED.

Governor Draper's "White House" Consumed by Fire Early Today.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The magnificent home of Governor Draper was practically destroyed by fire early today. The loss is \$200,000. The family was out of town with only servants in the house. The origin of the fire is unknown.

CHAMBERLAIN IS CENTRAL FIGURE

SHARPLY OPPOSED TO PROPOSED ASSEMBLY PLAN

United States Senator Chamberlain Addresses Large Concurrence of People at The Exposition Hall—Talks on Development of Union County and The State as Well—Slips Into Hotel Quietly—Opposed to Assembly System.

Lions lurk under lamb's clothing of the proposed assemblies, affirms United States Senator George Earle Chamberlain, who this afternoon addressed a large concourse of people at the exhibition building.

The senator unostentatiously glided into the city this morning, and while the reception committee instituted a diligent search at the trains, the senator had secured apartments at the Foley. Afterwards he smilingly affirmed it suited him better any way.

In the hotel corridor this morning the senator had little to say on politics in general except that the proposed assemblies were not to his liking. He pointed out how it is merely a convention system under a revised cognomen, and that all the fallacies under the machine system are inculcated, or likely to be, in the assembly system. "In fact," asserted Mr. Chamberlain "The assemblies are even less democratic than the conventions." The primary law which remedied the faults in the convention system will

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TRIP ONE-THIRD FINISHED NOW

TAFT HAS SEVERE COLD AND VOICE HUSKY.

One Third of Distance and Time Alike Consumed Today.

(By Robert R. Hazzard, Correspondent, United Press with Taft.)
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—When President Taft arrived here at 12:30 p. m. he had completed one third of his swing around the national circle in time and covered more than one third in distance. He has completed 5626 miles. Up to last night he had spoken 122 times since leaving Beverly on September 14. He will make 200 before he finishes the trip. His voice is becoming husky and a slight cold clings to him.

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DECLARED HOLY WAR IN SPAIN

MOHAMMEDAN PRIEST ISSUE SUCH AN EDICT

Spanish Troops Still Hemmed in by Rif Tribesmen—International Troubles Likely to Follow Announcement That England Will Take a Hand—France Forced Into The Affair to Protect Moroccan Interests—Big Slaughter Today.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 5.—Holy War of extermination was declared by the Mohammedan Priests of Morocco together with the attack by Rif tribesmen today. Thousands of fanatics are pouring into the native camps from the interior. Spaniards at Melilla are hemmed in, and in a desperate situation.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—International difficulties are likely to be precipitated by the announcement that England proposes taking a hand in the quelling of the rebellion of Rif tribesmen in Morocco. It was learned that a cabinet meeting was called yesterday for purpose of considering the situation. The British nation is alarmed over the alleged discovery that Spain was forced into the war by France for protection of French interest in Morocco.

Mill Closed Saturday.
 On account of the Union County Exposition the La Grande Flouring mill will be closed all day Saturday.

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A BRILLIANT OPENING

The leading business men of the city who have promoted the exposition with so much vim came upon the street this morning wearing the proverbial "Smile that will not come off," for the great event certainly opened under auspicious circumstances last evening. The parade of automobiles led by the band and followed by hundreds of people led to the perfectly arranged buildings where some of the best displays to be seen in the west were being arranged.

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YOU WANT A SUIT

HERE YOU CAN BE SURE OF GETTING GARMENTS NOT ONLY CORRECT IN EVERY FASHION DETAIL BUT FAULTLESS IN WORKMANSHIP AND PERFECT IN FIT. THAT IS BECAUSE THEY ARE BUILT BY THE BEST CLOTHES MAKERS IN AMERICA. COME EARLY WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE. VALUES \$10, \$15, 18, \$20 AND \$25.00.

OVER COAT

MAGNIFICENT OVERCOATS—A BIG WORD BUT NOT TOO BIG TO TELL YOU OF OUR LINE, ANY SHAPE, SIZE OR STYLE THAT YOU MAY WANT WILL BE FOUND HERE. PRICES \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 AND UP.

WULSTERS

YOU WANT A GOOD STYLISH COAT FOR THE RAINY SEASON. WE HAVE THEM AT PRICES THAT ARE IN REACH OF EVERYONE. PRICES, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00 to \$22.50.

ROYAL TAILORS

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE WORLD WIDE, MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING.

The Fair



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WARWHOOPS TO STARTLE NATIVES

FEATURE PARADE TONIGHT IS WELL PLANNED.

Most Elaborate Indian Display Ever Witnessed is Due Tonight.

Commencing at 7:30 sharp tonight, one of the wildest and weirdest parades ever seen in La Grande is scheduled to take place under the supervision of Chairman Ash of the parade committee. It is distinctly "Indian" in every respect, and Chief Long Plie, the heap big chief, who has charge of the Lee Moorehouse exhibit at the rink, will be the leading and moving spirit in the parade. There will be something like two dozen sturdy Umanilla and Nez Pece braves in the parade and a bloody war dance is to be enacted on the streets of La Grande prior to the open air concerts and attractions at the building.

Mr. Ash and his associates are "mum" as to the extent of the parade, but one thing is positive, and that is that La Grande will tonight witness some of the most elaborate Indian costumes ever seen here. The braves from the reservation are coming attired in their complete war paints and attire.

This parade is slated to be the big attraction and there are catchy turns and events which are held in abeyance until the funfest is unscrupled at 7:30 promptly on Adams avenue tonight.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

United States Senator from Oregon, who this afternoon delivered an address at the Exhibition hall. During the day, the senator was the guest of prominent Democrats and Republicans alike.

Fall Shipment Start.
 The fall cattle shipments begun today when Warren Chandler brought down from Enterprise four cars of fine heaves for the Portland market. George Chandler will bring out a larger shipment tomorrow.

The round-up in Walolwa county has just closed and the stock are beginning to move. It is reported the number of cattle shipped this fall will be about the same as usual. More have been raised but the earlier demands have cut the supply down to some extent.

PROH'S LOOSES IN CONNECTICUT

SEVERAL CITIES GO INTO THE WET COLUMN AGAIN.

Republicans Gain a Substantial Victory in The State.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 5.—The "Wets," gained a victory over the Prohibitionists in the annual election yesterday in 162 of 168 cities and towns of the state. The chief fight was on the liquor question. Returns are slow and show a decrease, the "drys" losing fully a dozen of the 97 towns they won last fall.

New Haven went Republican by 500 votes. For the first time in five years Waterbury was returned to the Republican ranks.

ANOTHER MAN HUNT.
 SALEM, Oct. 5.—George Myers, who shot Policeman Eckhart, when that officer arrested him for disturbing the peace recently, will probably be captured within 12 hours as three posses are trying to down him near Lebanon.

Myers told the farmer who fed him yesterday that "He would die with his boots on."

Sheriff Minto has given orders to take him either alive or dead. The chase has been the most exciting since the Tracy hunt.