# WHERE IS THE SITE?

## Question of Fair Location Arouses Great Interest.

## PARTISANS DEBATE ON THE CURB

**Preferences of Citizens Roam in Every Direction—Many Agree That Site Should Be Used as Permanent Park.**

Where is the site? The Lewis and Clark executive committee has not yet decided; if it had, the time for the disclosure has not yet come. Meanwhile partisans of the various proposed locations find time to discuss advantages of their favorite parts of the city. Yesterday prominent citizens were interviewed and their preferences ascertained.

The common question all around town is, "Where will the Fair site be?" It is asked without distinction as to race, color or previous condition. It is such a live topic that he is only a man with a dead soul who does not talk about it.

"Do I let it pass?" said a citizen yesterday. "Not on your dreamy eyes. I think about it all the time, and I am not a real estate boomer, either."

Rain has interrupted the members of the executive committee of the Lewis and Clark Board in their inspection of the several locations. The committee has decided that a site must be selected before plans for the Fair go any further. In fact, they believe that selection of a site is the preliminary step toward those plans. No outline has yet been drawn either of the scope or of the extent of the Exposition. The aim will be probably to get a site where enough land will be available to allow plans to expand if necessary. Just now nobody knows whether the Exposition will occupy 200 acres or 400. After the choice is made preparations will go forward as rapidly as possible.

It is believed that the selection will reawaken interest in the Centennial and hasten the growth of the Lewis and Clark fund. Some people are holding off from adding to the fund until they know where the Exposition will be. One citizen subscribed $500 and said he might give more later. "Call around after the site is chosen and I may do better by you. If the Fair goes to South Portland I will give $1000."

Members of the executive committee are mum as to what site they prefer. One of them said yesterday: "Wait and see. We shall not know the best location until proposals are submitted. The last day for submitting proposals is next Saturday."

### Every One Has a Site.

Sentiment seems to be well divided as to the selection of a location. In a general way, it may be said that residence determines choice in many individual cases. East Side people mostly favor a site on their side of the river. The City Park site has most of its advocates among residents of the West Side. On the East Side, especially in the closely peopled district between Morrison and Madison streets, Hawthorne Addition and the Ladd tract are in favor. On the east bank of the lower harbor, the Peninsula and the Abrams & Knox tracts have very strenuous advocates who carry their cause in other parts of the city with strong arguments. Among many people, City View Park is the best location, and it has adherents on both sides of the river. South Portland is desirous of having the fair on the Terwilliger property.

But there is no sectional division of the city in regard to choice of a site. Advocates of every location live in all parts of the city. Yet, if it were possible to draw a dividing line between citizens as to their preference, a large part of East Portland would probably be for Hawthorne Park and a large part of central West Portland would be for the City Park. So far as has been observed, the competition between these two places is the keenest.

### Partisans Meet in Debate.

"The fair should be in the center of the city," said a Hawthorne Park man yesterday. "The center of the population of the city is within 600 feet of Hawthorne Park."

"That's all very fine," responded his friend, but don't forget the City Park, its elevation, its sightliness, its native beauty, its panorama of scenes."

"I admit all you say about the City Park, but tell me, will those attractions fade away if the fair is not located among them? Was the Buffalo fair at Niagara Falls? Were not the Falls 20 miles away?"

"Yes, but—"

"No buts about it. As people went to Niagara, they will go to the City Park. Are we going to collect all the beauties of Portland together so that people may see them in a bunch, or do we wish visitors to go all over our city?"

"That's all right, but the City Park will save money."

"How's that?"

"The land is owned by the city, and improvements would be permanent."

"The fair must be run on business principles. If it is not, we shall get into a deep, deep hole. Gate receipts will be its great source of income. If the fair is in the heart of the city, gate receipts will be large. This income must be drawn more from our own people than from visitors, and only short distance will attract our own people."

"That's very true, but the city will get no land for permanent improvements."

"East Side people have pledged themselves to give a block of land to the city."

"What's one block?"

"Well, then, we shall give several to the city; how's that?"

"Now you're talking business. But be sure you do it. The city loves you not so much for what you have as for what you have to offer."

### Citizens Discuss Question.

A number of other citizens expressed themselves within hearing of a reporter, and a few consented to be interviewed.

"I am in favor of the City Park," said S. M. Mears, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Our fair must follow new lines. It must have an individuality and a novelty all its own. The panorama from the City Park would be a feature that has never been offered by any other fair. The area of that site would be ample. Improvements could be kept permanently, for the benefit of the city. The City Park plan would carry with it the improvement of Macleay Park, which might not otherwise soon be accomplished."

T. B. Wilcox—The site should be chosen with a view toward using it for a public park after the fair. Whatever location is suitable for a park is suitable for the fair. As I view the project, one of the chief results of the fair will be the improvement of the city. Expenditures should be made therefore where the city will get a permanent benefit from them. I have no preference as to a site other than what I have just said. It would probably be an advantage to have the fair on the river, but I am not disposed to insist upon it. I think the site should be utilized as a permanent park after the fair, and that as we have more parks on the West than on the East Side, a site on the East Side would be preferable to the greater number of people. The prime object of all improvements is that they shall be as permanent as possible.

W. J. Burns—I would recommend the Peninsula as well adapted to the purposes of the fair. It commands a view of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers and Portland harbor, and has a sightly elevation.

W. B. Ayer—In my judgment the City Park offers the best site. It is within our means to make the necessary improvements there, and the money spent would not be wasted. The co-operation of the Park and Water Commissions would be a great help. Plenty of land is available and the location could be reached readily by transportation lines. The proximity of the park to the city is a strong argument in its favor. Other means could be provided for making the ascent of the hills easy, among them moving stairs. Next to the City Park, I favor City View, and after that site the Hawthorne and Ladd tracts.

Dr. E. G. Clark—We shall have to rely on admission fees to make both ends meet. Hawthorne Park is the most accessible site offered. It has much natural beauty, and abundance of crystal water. I would favor giving more than one block to the city.

L. A. Lewis—The site should be as near the center of the city as possible. I would not advise a distant location. A site on the river front would probably offer the best inducements. I have not made up my mind as to what location should be accepted.

Edward Ehrman—The site should be as close in as possible, and easily reached by transportation lines. The river would greatly enhance the site, and perhaps one of the river locations should be chosen. But I have not decided in my own mind as to this. I believe the site should afterward be made, in part at least, into a city park.

Henry Hahn—We have an able executive committee, and so I have been relying on it to make the selection. I have felt that the site should be as close to the center of town as possible, but not too far in to obstruct a free view. The river bank might be desirable, both for its attractiveness and for showing off our harbor. The East Side offers the most locations, but I have made no selection of my own. The City Park would be a sightly place and I suppose could be made accessible.

W. J. Clemens—We don't want to boom anybody's real estate. We should go to Hawthorne Park, the center of the city, and help to build up the city inside. This should be done also to make the fair pay. They talk of giving one block to the city. Why, they need to give several blocks.

R. Livingstone—I have not given the subject enough thought to make a decision.

A. H. Breyman—I favor the Peninsula, although my property interests are in the other direction. It is the most sightly and convenient location.

H. S. Rowe—I favor the East Side. Yes; I have preference as to sites, but don't wish to express it.

J. C. Flanders—As far as I have seen I favor Sellwood, in preference to the City Park. I think the river bank the best location.

### COMMITTEE AT WORK.

**East Portland Will Submit Proposition for Fair Site Tomorrow.**

The committee appointed by the East Side Improvement Association at the mass-meeting Monday evening held a meeting afterwards and organized by the election of J. M. Long as chairman. There was a full discussion of plans of procedure. As the time in which to act is limited there will be no delay in getting the proposition for a fair site before the board of directors as soon as possible. This afternoon at 4 o'clock this committee—J. M. Long, O. W. Taylor, Whitney L. Boise, Dr. Dav Raffety, H. H. Newhall, O. M. Scott and W. B. Chase—will conduct as many of the board of directors of the fair over the grounds of the Hawthorne and Ladd tracts as possible and explain the advantages of the same as a site for the fair of 1905.

As now understood there is something over 30 acres in the Hawthorne tract, including the Hawthorne Park and springs, which, together with a portion of the Ladd tract, is considered sufficient for the purpose. The Hawthorne Park contains about 11 acres. In it are springs of crystal water with discharge of over 2,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. At one time all of East Portland was supplied with water from these springs. The committee will set forth the advantages of this flow of pure spring water on the grounds of the great Exposition. The remainder of the ground from the Hawthorne tract takes in the vacant blocks west of East Eighth street and in some places extends to Belmont and entirely to East Twelfth street. Just how much of the Ladd tract might be available is not yet known. The statement has been made that the sewerage and water facilities for this site would be perfect. The big conduit for the Sunnyside district takes in part of the Ladd tract and all the Hawthorne tract, and the Bull Run water main is laid along the south side of the Ladd tract.

Tomorrow the committee expects to be in a position to submit its proposition to the general board of directors. Regarding the block to be offered for the erection of a permanent memorial hall to Lewis and Clark for the home of the Oregon Historical Society and branch of the Public Library, no action has yet been taken. It is considered that should the proposition of a site for the fair be accepted there will be no trouble about raising money for the purchase of this site mainly from members of the East Side Improvement Association, of whom there are 350.

# DEATH OF R. S. PERKINS

**PROMINENT PIONEER SUCCUMBS TO PARALYTIC STROKE.**

**He Made and Lost a Fortune in Cattle and Sheepraising and Founded Perkins Hotel.**

Richard S. Perkins, 79 years old, a pioneer of 1852, and who built the Perkins Hotel, at the northeast corner of Fifth and Washington streets, died last night at his home, 655 Flanders street, from paralysis. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Perkins, who was one of the best-known cattleraisers in the Northwest, was born at Bristol, England, February 4, 1823, and emigrated to this country in 1851, locating at Cleveland, O., where he was employed by Steadman Bros. In the Fall of that year he went to Toledo, where he was employed throughout the packing season by Howard & Walker. In 1852 he was seized with a desire to try his luck on the Pacific Slope, and he went across the plains to Oregon, driving four yoke of oxen, along with Robert Perry.

In November, 1852, Mr. Perkins arrived at The Dalles, and then went to the Cascades. Toward the latter end of the month he arrived at Portland, where he secured work for a few weeks with Albright & White, butchers, and then he and A. H. Johnson formed a partnership under the name of Johnson & Perkins, butchers, and had their store on land now occupied by the First National Bank building. Their business was a prosperous one. Ten years later the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Perkins engaged in the droving business, buying cattle throughout the Willamette Valley and driving them across the plains to Idaho. In 1864 he went to Montana, and then returned to this city. In 1866, with 4400 sheep, he started for California, but sold them on the road and went to Texas, where he secured 4000 cattle and brought them to Oregon. The next two years he spent in Idaho, where he sold part of his herd, and in the Spring of 1871 he returned to Oregon, with the rest. He then followed farming in Washington County until 1872, when he bought a herd of 800 cattle and brought them to Umatilla County. His Beaverton farm was a valuable one.

Increasing his herd to 5000, with about 500 horses, Mr. Perkins continued in this business until 1886, when he sold out at a handsome profit and returned to this city. He next turned his attention to hotel-keeping, and he rented the Holton House, which he conducted for five years. In 1890 he began the erection of a hotel on the lot at the northeast corner of Fifth and Washington streets, 100x100 feet, and about this time it is stated he refused an offer of $200,000 for the land.

The new hotel was six stories high, and was opened for business February 4, 1891. As he had made his money in the cattle business, Mr. Perkins caused to be erected in a receptacle on the top story a golden steer. Suddenly the commercial depression of 1893-94 set in, and Mr. Perkins unfortunately got into financial difficulties, and was compelled to part with his hotel in 1896. Then he and his family took up their residence on Flanders street. For some time past his health had been failing.

Mr. Perkins was married to Miss Elizabeth East, daughter of John East, Polk County, in 1867, and she survives him, along with these 10 children: Robert Slitton, Richard Andrew, John Arthur, Charles Henry, George H., Jane, May and Daisy Perkins, and Mrs. H. N. Babb and Mrs. C. A. Malboeuf. Mr. Perkins was a man of rugged personality, and during his long business career he exhibited that personal courage, and ability to endure fatigue, honesty and love of adventure, which has done so much to build up the Pacific Northwest.

FOUNDER OF PERKINS HOTEL DIES.

RICHARD S. PERKINS, PROMINENT PIONEER.

## TO INSTALL DR. CRESSEY

**First Unitarian Church Will Hold Service Thursday.**

The service in recognition of Dr. Cressey as pastor of the First Unitarian Society will take place Thursday evening, May 1. Rev. W. R. Lord will preach the sermon, "The Greeting of the Parish" will be extended by G. G. Gammans and Mr. W. P. Olds. Dr. Wise, of the Temple Beth Israel, will speak on "Our Common Fellowship," and a "Word of Welcome" will be given by Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, D. D. Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., of Salem, will offer the prayer.

The charge to pastor and people will be given by Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, D. D., the pastor emeritus of the church.

The quartet of the society will provide music for the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend, the service beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

## NEED FOR MORE RECRUITS

**Captain McIver Is Urged to Get Men for Artillery.**

There is urgent need for more recruits for the Coast artillery, according to reports received at recruiting headquarters, Third and Stark streets, under charge of Captain McIver. This message has been received from the War Department, Washington, D. C.: "Endeavor to secure for the Coast artillery as many first-class men applying for foot service as practicable. Needed urgently. Many recruits required for artillery. Notify all stations under your supervision."

General orders just received give the composition of the Department of the Columbia as follows: Vancouver Barracks and Forts Lawton and Wright, Washington and Boise Barracks, Idaho, for one infantry regiment, viz., headquarters, band and two battalions at Vancouver Barracks; also two batteries field artillery; two companies at Fort Wright, and remaining two companies at Boise Barracks, available also for a troop of cavalry, or Fort Lawton, the temporary station of two companies of Coast artillery.

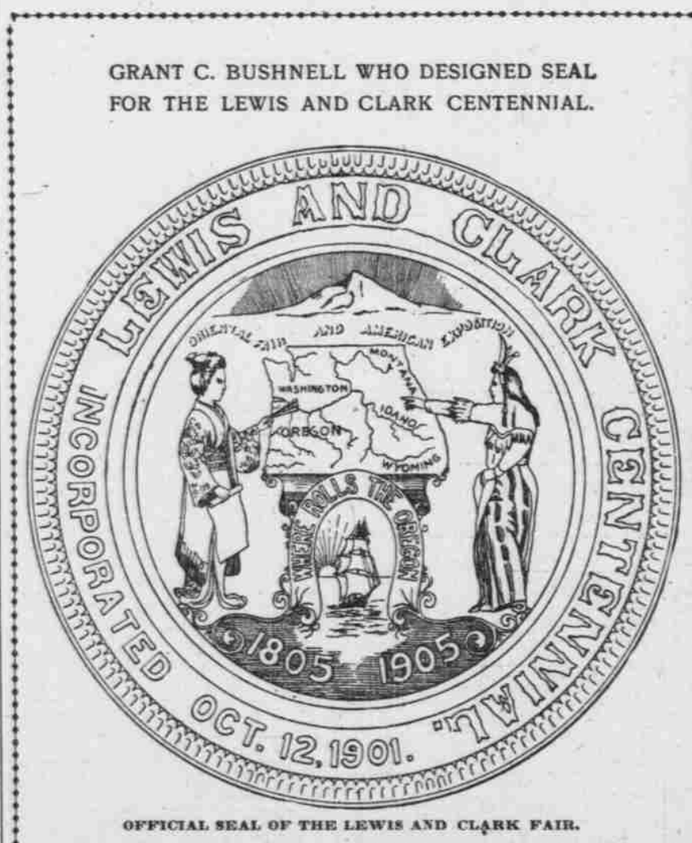
## CLOSING OF EXPOSITION.

**Charleston Fair Will End May 31, as Originally Intended.**

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, April 29.—The movement to hasten the closing of the great exposition now being held here has failed, and it will close on the date originally set, May 31. The exhibitors refuse to stay longer than this date, and their pleasure practically settles the matter.

For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

GRANT C. BUSHNELL WHO DESIGNED SEAL FOR THE LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL.




OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

Grant C. Bushnell, who designed the official seal for the Lewis and Clark Centennial, is a draftsman in the engineering department of the O. R. & N. Co. He was born in Ohio in 1867, and came to Portland in 1889, entering the service of the O. R. & N. Co. in the auditing department, from which he was transferred a year later to the engineering department. When the Union Pacific took charge of the O. R. & N. he went to the Great Northern, but five years ago re-entered the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. Mr. Bushnell inherited artistic talent, and when quite young displayed marked ability in that direction, but from lack of guidance made no attempt to develop it until a few years ago. He received a short course of study from the well-known artist W. E. Rollins, but aside from this has relied on his own ability. Originality of conception proving his strong point, he has for some time confined his efforts to the study and production of original advertising designs. Mr. Bushnell has produced several very striking designs along these lines, and a short time ago was awarded the prize offered by the Oregon T. P. A. for the most original design for a souvenir badge to be worn by delegates to the T. P. A. convention to be held in Portland in June next. The seal, a cut of which is herewith shown, is a very artistic and suggestive design, which reflects great credit on the clever artist who produced it.

# MILL STRIKE IS SETTLED

**UNION RECOGNIZED AND MEN RETURN TO WORK.**

**Trouble With Jones Company Quickly Terminated by Signing of the Union Wage Scale.**

The strike at the Jones Lumber Mills has been declared off, and yesterday the men returned to their work. Practically all their demands were granted, and the union feels it has gained a victory. Although most of the mills of Portland have raised wages to a scale equaling that asked by the union, the Jones Lumber Company is the first that has recognized the union or signed any of its agreements. Other mills, it is thought, will have to come to union terms or more strikes will follow.

There seems to be no difficulty as to wages, the only question being as to gaining a recognition for the union. All of the millmen express themselves as opposed to signing any agreements with the union, and just how far the issue will be forced cannot be said as yet. Mr. Jones, in speaking of the strike yesterday, said:

"I have signed agreements that are satisfactory to my men, and the mill is running again. I was forced to do it. Other companies made no effort to support me in the matter, and every day I stood still was my loss and their gain. I believe that all the mills will be forced to do as I have done, and that I was picked as the starting point, because my business is entirely a local one. I believe the union will win its point, and the quicker I gave up the fight the better I was off."

Johann Poulsen, of Inman, Poulsen & Co., said:

"I do not know how much the union will ask, but I think they have no reason for complaint, and I do not expect any trouble.

"We pay our men the best wages we can, but there never will come a time when a man in our mill will be asked if he is union or nonunion. If we have a union man that is a poor hand and we have a chance to get a nonunion man that is a good hand we will not hesitate to make the change. As to signing an agreement with the union, there is nothing to sign. It takes two responsible parties to make an agreement, and no union can be responsible. They ask us to give a raise in wages and certain favors, yet they can offer absolutely nothing in return; they cannot even guarantee that their members will do a day's work.

"We wish to run our own business, and will treat our men well, but when we have to be dictated to by them we will shut down."

W. B. Ayer, president of the Eastern and the Western Lumber Companies, made the following statement: "We are paying in no case less than the union asks, and in many cases more. We make no discrimination whatever against union labor, and anticipate no trouble. We shall continue to employ our men without asking whether they are union or nonunion."

### PLANING MILL STRIKE NEXT.

**Unless Concessions Are Made Union Men Will Walk Out Tomorrow.**

Up to last night no concessions had been made to the Planing Millmen's Union, and if some unexpected developments do not take place today, there will be a strike declared in all of the planing mills of the city, and tomorrow not a union man will show up for work.

The union men demand a nine-hour day. They have warned every planing mill in Portland that their demands must be answered before tomorrow. The millowners have organized themselves into a "Planing Millmen's Association," and ignore the union entirely. They declare that they will not make any concession whatever to the union, and that they can stand a strike with less inconvenience than their men.

The union is now 169 strong, and has already 22 more applicants for membership to be considered at its meeting tonight. They say that if their demands are not granted by tonight they will all walk out; that they are backed up by all of the other unions, and are confident that the employers will have to come to terms.

The situation threatens an extended deadlock. Both sides are well organized, and both are strong in their determination not to yield.

### LAUNDRY STRIKE STILL ON.

**Barbers' Union Decides Not to Patronize Nonunion Concerns.**

There were no important developments yesterday in the laundry workers' strike, and the union laundries were open for business, the work being undertaken by nonunion employes. The employers state that everything is progressing satisfactorily, and that, with the help they have secured, they feel confident they will be able to take care of customers' orders, if given a little more time than usual. No serious disturbances occurred, but a bitter feeling is hourly becoming more manifest.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union has taken a hand in the contest, and the members have voted not to patronize laundries affected by the strike after Friday, if a settlement is not effected in the meantime. This means that after that time no barber will use towels sent out from any of the laundries under the ban of the laundry workers' union, and barbers themselves say they will not send their coats to the affected laundries. They state that if the strike is to be a prolonged one, they will wear black coats; but they do not explain at present how they will surmount the difficulty as to towels. In some union restaurants the proprietors recognize the fact that the labor difficulty may not be settled in a few days, as some think it will, and are serving customers with paper napkins, instead of those of snowy cloth.

The strikers are holding sessions at brief intervals, and say they are holding their own. An attempt is being made to bring the drivers of laundry wagons over to their side. On the other hand, the laundry proprietors assert that they will be able to fill their shops with workers not affiliated with any particular union.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

J. T. Parkinson, a prominent banker, of Palo Alto, Cal., is at the Portland.

F. J. Coad, a prominent attorney at Dallas, is registered at the Perkins.

W. W. Percival, a leading business man at Independence, was in Portland yesterday.

Simon Harris returned yesterday from Seattle, after a brief visit there in the interest of his Seattle branch.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Henry A. Townsend, of Portland, is in the city.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary Root, Mrs. Root and Miss Root arrived here tonight from their trip to Cuba. Having given up their house on Connecticut avenue, they took up their quarters temporarily at the Arlington Hotel. Secretary Root spent a long time tonight in consultation with Adjutant-General Corbin in discussion of accumulated business.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 29.—Professor Luella Clay Carson, head of the department of English, left tonight for Oakland, Cal., where she will deliver the Founders' day address before the students of Mills College, Friday, May 2. The subject of Professor Carson's address is, "College Women of the Pacific Coast."

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, of the chair of modern languages, is preparing to close his work in the university, in the latter part of May, as he will make an extended trip to Europe during the Summer.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Albert Tozier, of Portland, president of the National Editorial Association, called at the White House today with a number of members of his organization from the Pacific Coast. Mr. Tozier is on his way from Charleston to Portland. The party was introduced by Representative Tongue, who also took pains to show them about the Capitol during the day.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Judge W. B. Gilbert, of the United States Circuit Court of Oregon, has arrived here to preside over the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which convenes in the May session Monday next.

A. L. Mohler and H. C. Jenkins, of Portland, registered at the Palace Hotel today.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—N. E. McPherson, at the Imperial.

From Seattle—E. C. Hawkins, at the Holland; Miss J. McDonald, at the Grand Union; A. N. Newman, at the Belvedere.

## ELECTRICITY FOR CITY.

**Ordinance Will Be Prepared Governing Franchise Conditions.**

There have been several requests for franchises for furnishing electricity to this city for lighting and power purposes, action on which has been postponed until a new ordinance could be prepared governing the conditions under which such franchise shall in future be granted could be prepared. Councilman R. L. Glisan, who is a member of the street committee, has been at work on such an ordinance, and Monday evening it was completed by Mr. Glisan and Mr. E. C. Bronaugh, also a member of the street committee.

Yesterday a private meeting of the street committe was held, Messrs. Branch, Bronaugh, Glisan and Merrill being present, to look over the franchise ordinance and see whether it covered all the points and suggestions which had been raised, the last time the matter had been considered at a special meeting of the Council held several weeks ago.

The committee and other members of the Council expressed themselves as satisfied with the document, and a copy was furnished to the various applicants for franchises, namely, Charles F. Baker, R. Green and the Oregon General Company, in order that they might acquaint themselves with the terms of any franchises they might be granted. Mr. Baker proposes to furnish this city with electricity for all purposes from Snoqualmie Falls, Washington; Mr. Green from somewhere up the Columbia; and the Oregon General Company from the Clackamas. If they all secure franchises, the air will be so charged with electricity in this city that the hair of citizens will stand erect like quills upon the fretful porcupine, and dealers in electric belts will have to seek some locality where the voltage is not so high.

A special meeting of the street committee will be held at the City Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider its report to the Council on the ordinance.

### Stephens Board of Trade.

The Stephens Board of Trade will meet tonight at the Stephens Addition House, on East Seventh street. The question of the Lewis and Clark fair site will be discussed.

### AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Mr & Mrs T J Flavin, Major H E Tucherly, L L Lawson, U S A, J E Telling, Chicago, C A Black, wf & chd, Detroit, J P Rudy, Nome, J W Jacobs & wife, E B Lyons, Minnpls, S C Thompson, Tacoma, Jas G Speer, Goshen, N Y, F W Vaille, city, E Macy, Eugene, F L Moore & wife, Baker City, W G Burt, Chicago, Ed S Hamilton, Tacoma, Mrs E S Hamilton, ch & nurse, Tacoma, Louis Kaufman, Butte, Mrs A J Vorger & dtr, Albany, F H Fisher, Boston, H H Leon, N Y, Peter Koch, Bozeman, W J Lawrence, N Y, M C Healon, St Paul, Louis Moore, Cincinn, H N Goodall, H Birkenstein, Chgo, W T O'Brien, Seattle, O F Robinson, Kan Cy, W L Hughson, San Fr, G D Linn, Spokane, Mrs Howes, Spokane, Joseph Murr, San Fran, I Rosenthal, San Fran, S B Calderhead, W W Rodney D Morgan & w, N Y, J G McMichael & wf, Chicago, Mr & Mrs A Shoemaker, Philadelphia, L A Bigger & two dtrs, Kansas, J N Smith & wf, N J, Mrs E M Ware, Neb, Mr & Mrs F S S Hyde, N Y, Mrs B H Pitts, St L, Chas K Wheeler & wf, Fort Dodge, C W Brown, Minnpls, F J Kierce, San Fran, Geo H George, Astoria.

**Columbia River Scenery.**—Regulator Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return daily, except Sunday, from Oak-st.

THE PERKINS.

M G Flynn, Philomth, Peter Miller, do, Mrs M T Hamilton, Seaside, Or, Thos Bell, Toronto, Mrs Clara Burson, Condon, Or, G H Phelps, Heppner, H M Rogers, Spokane, Mrs H M Rogers, do, Miss Rogers, Spokane, F H Kiddle, Island Cy, R Burnes, Spokane, V W Pearce, N Yamhl, F B Bellman, Eugene, J O Davis, Kansas Cy, A S Foster, Knappton, Miss M M Foster, do, W S Lysons, Kelso, Robt Cronig, St Paul, D C Conover, Seattle, C J Hudleman, Fossil, Mrs C J Hudleman, do, Martin Loutz, Dubois, Pa, J J Roberts, Heppner, Frank Gilman, do, J J Harris, Heppner, C A Packenham, Chehalis, Wash, J R Rush, Chehalis, S Barber, Seattle, R A Morris, Seattle, Lambert Heyman, S F, G H Morden, Eugene, A G Allen, Norris & Rowe's Show, R R Sloper, Roseburg, A E Kent, Roseburg, M Banfield, Portland, Mrs M Banfield, do, C Edelman, do, J P Anderson, Tacoma, S Pearson, Tacoma, Geo L Russell, Tacoma, Wm Riefenberg, Bay C, Geo Williams, do, W H Percival, Indp, F A Huggins, San Fr, Mrs E Mitchell, Ostrander, Wash, Mrs Miller, do, W B Palmer, Salem, H H Turner, San Fr, R L Williams, Milwaukee, Wis, L Dielman, Astoria, W R Coffman, San Fr, R Penney, San Fr, E Bloomenthal, San Fr, Geo D Cremore, Lincoln, Neb, Mrs G D Cremore, do, Miss Cremore, do, Thos P Page, Phoenix, Ariz, L D Sissons, Berkeley, W H Mankey, Nampa, Mrs W H Mankey, do, A Erwin, Nampa, F J Coad, Dallas, Or, J M Floyd, Monmouth, J E Martin, Monmouth, J P Alder, Monmouth, G W Hibbs, Monmouth.

**Regulator Line Steamers.** Dalles, Cascade Locks. Return daily. Oak-st. dock.

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

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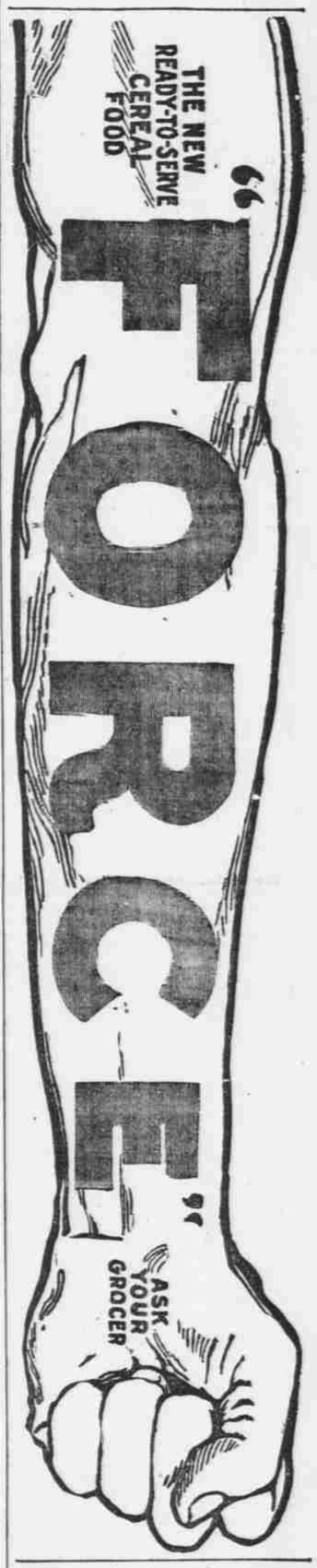


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