

HEAD OF THE CLARKS

Major William Clark Arrives in Portland.

GRANDSON OF GREAT EXPLORER

Comes to Attend Cornerstone-Laying and to Help the Fair—Oldest Descendant of Man Who Revealed Wealth of Northwest.

Major William Hancock Clark, of New York, the oldest living direct descendant of Captain William Clark, the great explorer, and Mrs. Clark arrived in the city yesterday to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Lewis and Clark monument in the City Park by President Roosevelt today. He will remain at the Portland Hotel as the guest of the Lewis and Clark Fair Committee for a week, and will then go to Oregon City as the guest of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, author of "The Conquest," a book which tells again the history of his grandfather's explorations. He will next visit Mrs. Edythe Tostler Weathered at Hood River, and after that will pay a visit to his old friend, General John M. Bacon, of Vancouver. He will then return to his section for some time, and while here will do all in his power to promote the success of the Fair, which he has thoroughly at heart.

Major Clark looks like a man in the prime of life, and no person would suspect, on seeing his tall, erect, soldierly figure, his bright, clear eyes and his fresh, healthy complexion, that he is in his sixth year. He tells with just pride of the great deeds of his family in the history of the United States, mostly in the "winning of the West," and rejoices that his name is associated with the exploration of the country which has been carved into the great states of the Pacific Northwest.

The Clark family came originally from Wales, whence the founder of its American fortunes, Jonathan Clark, came in 1620 and settled first at Richmond, Va., where he married Ann Rogers, eldest daughter of John Rogers, mayor of that city, and then settled at Charlottesville, two miles south of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. They had nine children, of whom William, the explorer, was the youngest, and George Rogers, the conqueror of the Northwest, was the second.

By his first wife Captain Clark had three sons—Meriwether Lewis Clark, named after his association with his explorations, George Rogers Hancock, Clark and William Preston Clark. Meriwether Lewis Clark was born in 1790, and died in 1810, after having distinguished himself as an officer in the early Indian wars, the Mexican War and in the Confederate service in the Civil War; also as an engineer in civil life. In the Civil War he attained the rank of Brigadier-General. His eldest son is Major William Hancock Clark, who was born December 25, 1839, in the same room in St. Louis where his grandfather had died on September 1, 1838.

He is a graduate of the Churchill Military School at Sing Sing, N. Y., and has seen much service as a soldier. He was secretary to Captain (afterward Admiral) William Bradford, U. S. N., in the exploring expedition up the Yangtze, Kiang River, in China, in 1860-61, and was Captain on the staff of General Churchill, Etor, French and Ewell in the Confederate army. For a time he was secretary of the St. Louis Store and Finance Association of the Northwest Building & Savings Association. He has held 13 offices in the New York Custom-house under Secretary John Sherman and was the major when he was married on August 22, 1883, to a distinguished family. Her maiden name was Camilla Gaylord, and she is a granddaughter of Joseph Hazard Terry, U. S. N., of the frigate Brandywine, in the War of 1812, and when that vessel escorted General La Fayette to New Orleans in 1824.

"The Judith River in Montana was named by my grandfather after Julia Hancock, who he afterwards married," said the major. "Her negro nurse used to call her Judith, and that was the name by which she was known in her home at Fotheringhay. He chose that in preference to her true name because he did not wish people to suspect that he was engaged to her, as he did not know whether she would get back from his expedition. They used to call me 'Bossy' because I was the eldest and used to boss them all. We had 15 negroes to wait on our family of four, and I had two negro boys to play with me and my ponies.

"Since the death of Jefferson Kearney Clark, a son of my grandfather by his second wife, in 1890, I have become the patriarch of the family, being the oldest son of the oldest son of William Clark. I am also the only man alive who had four great-grandfathers in the Revolution, all of whom were at the battle of Yorktown. They were: Colonel John Clark, of Charlottesville, Va.; General George Hancock, of Fotheringhay, Va.; General William Oldham and Colonel William Churchill.

"I was the author of the idea of rendering unto Sacajawea that which is Sacajawea's. I was impressed with the idea that, if it had not been for that brave little woman when the impatient Indians got them into trouble the whole expedition would have been ruined. Her knowledge of the language and her desire to help the Americans, among whom she included French, Spanish, Anglo-Saxon and Indian, saved them."

Major Clark has been offered by President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, the use of his private car for such part of the trip as he may desire, and he shall choose to attend the dedication of the Fair on April 25, 1903, when he will touch the button which will start the Fair, unless the President should perform that function. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. C. Harper Anderson, the former being the only living descendant of Meriwether Lewis. He now resides on a part of the old Lewis plantation near Ivy Depot, Albemarle County, Va.

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GRANDSON OF GREAT EXPLORER TO BE PRESENT AT TODAY'S CEREMONY.



MAJOR WILLIAM HANCOCK CLARK.

AS TO THE REFERENDUM

DOUBT WHETHER IT APPLIES TO LAST SESSION'S LAW.

General Opinion That Vote Can't Be Taken on Fair, Portage Railroad and Corporation Tax.

The opinion is widespread that all laws enacted at the last session of the Legislature are immune from the referendum amendment to the constitution. This amendment was intended to be operative as an integral part of the organic law of the state, but many lawyers, even champions of the amendment, say that it cannot operate without supplemental legislation. Such legislation was provided at the last legislative session, but it had no emergency clause, and therefore cannot be effective until 30 days after the adjournment of the Legislature, that is, today. But this legislation cannot apply to the acts of that body, because it goes into effect at the same moment of time as they do.

It would seem therefore, that a referendum on the Fair appropriation, the portage railway, the corporation tax or on any act of the Legislature is impossible, not because the referendum amendment is void or ineffectual, but because of the lack of legislation to make it operative.

Even if petitions with the sufficient number of signatures, namely 4000, have been prepared and filed in the constitutional manner, the genuineness of the signatures is very likely to be attacked in the courts. Are all the signatures legal voters? Are the signatures genuine? Are not some signatures duplicated? Are all the signatures attached to the petition as their owners wrote them or have they been inserted or pasted on? Are the petitions drawn up in a proper manner?

These and many other questions will assail any petition. The law supplementing the amendment guards against fraud and prescribes the form of the petitions. It requires any person who circulates a petition to be a notary public and to cer-

GOOD WORK FOR THE FAIR

Press and Publicity Committee Made Active Campaign for Convention.

The credit for bringing the National convention of the Order of Railway Conductors to Portland in 1903 belongs to the committee on press and publicity of the Lewis and Clark Fair. The committee took the initiative in the matter and made it possible for the delegates from Portland to present a strong front at Pittsburg and ultimately to land the price.

The details of the campaign of the local delegation were arranged at a conference with the committee on press and publicity of which I. N. Fletcher is chairman and Paul Westing and Leo Friede members. The delegates from Mt. Hood division No. 81, who waged the successful fight, are J. W. Crocker, J. J. Fitzgerald and E. A. Clem.

The three conductors from Portland were supplied with funds, buttons, advertising Portland and the Lewis and Clark Fair, and a mass of literature descriptive of this city and the surrounding country. They were given every possible encouragement the committee could suggest and every request was granted.

The press and publicity committee made a strong campaign in favor of Portland for the 1903 meeting, realizing that to bring 2000 or more railway conductors to this city would be one of the greatest advertisements the Fair could have.

The conductors represent all parts of the American continent and are expected not only to talk a great deal of their prospective trip to Portland in 1903, but will also speak of it after their return. The conductors convention will be held early in the Summer so the trainmen will see the Fair and return to their homes in time to tell of its beauties to travelers they meet on the trains.

No other class of men meet so many people during the course of a year as the railway conductors, and this was one of the strong reasons why the press and publicity committee insisted upon an active campaign to bring the convention to Portland.

Lord Monson to Marry American.
LONDON, May 20.—It is announced that Lord Monson will shortly marry Mrs. Turman, daughter of the American General Roy Stone. Lord Monson is a nephew of Sir Edmund Monson, British Ambassador in Paris. He is honorary attaché to the British Embassy in Paris and Controller of the House of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

Kern Files Motion of Appeal.
ASTORIA, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Notice of appeal has been filed in the Circuit Court in this city in the case of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad vs. Daniel Kern, of Portland. The suit was brought to recover damages for injury to the plaintiff's railway trestle by barges belonging to the defendant, and which broke adrift during a heavy storm. A verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$750.

Down They Go.
No Need to Pay More Than the Woolen Mills Price.
The Brownsville Woolen Mills are making the best offer on men's clothing of any firm in Portland. \$19.98, \$12.50, \$15.98, \$16.00 and \$20.00 for fine, pure wool and hand-tailored clothing is fully one-third less than what other stores charge for the same grade of goods.

They make these low prices on account of being manufacturers and selling mostly at wholesale. They consider it better to sell large quantities of goods at a small profit than to sell a few at a large profit. A sample of the suits can be seen in the windows of their retail store, on Washington street, between First and Second streets.

Deserted Family to Be Sent to Kansas.
The County Court yesterday arranged to send Mrs. M. C. Humphrey and six children, who were deserted by the husband and father, to Chazman, Kan., where relatives reside. The three older children are boys, aged respectively, 11, 9 and 8 years. They are intelligent and well behaved. Humphrey has distant relatives in Portland, but refused to assist the family.

Miss Taylor Marries a Count.
NEW YORK, May 20.—In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Miss Harriet Taylor, the only daughter of Henry A. Taylor, was married to Count Giuseppe Della Guardia, honorary attaché of the Italian Embassy, at Washington, today at the home of her father in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Parry, of Brooklyn. The bridegroom was attended by Signor Deo Planches, the Italian Ambassador at Washington.

Stolen Harness Unclaimed.
A set of stolen harness is waiting at the police station for an owner to claim it. The harness was brought in together with a number of other stolen articles, but thus far no owner has appeared. The harness is for a single rig of the side check style, with a silver catch over each check near the head. If the owner proves the property the harness is his.

His Pockets Picked.
G. W. Minkler, a clothing dealer, was robbed at an Oregon City car Tuesday night, his pocket being picked of \$30.

Miss McKenna to Wed.
Daughter of Supreme Justice Will Marry Charles Norton.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—An engagement is reported between Miss McKenna, daughter of Justice McKenna, and Charles Norton, a brother of Hope Norton, of Richmond and New York, who married the reigning belle of St. Louis, Miss ascortain Carr, a few years ago.

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HOLD UP STREET-CAR

Highwaymen Rob Passengers of \$140.

WOMAN LOSES WEDDING RING

Robbery Occurs Near Jennings on Vancouver Line—Three Men Armed With Pistols Escape With Their Booty.

Three highwaymen held up a Vancouver car last evening at Jennings station, near Woodlawn, and robbed the passengers of \$140 and a wedding ring, the piece of jewelry being the property of Mrs. M. E. Cuthbert, of Oregon City, the only woman on the car.

The robbery occurred at 10:15, while car No. 49 was on its way from the Vancouver ferry to Portland. Conductor F. T. Shaw and Motorman George Marshall were in charge of the car. It neared Jennings station the motorman saw three men upon the platform. Not suspecting any trouble, he stopped and the men sprang upon the car. One of the men, Conductor Shaw found a pistol pointed at his face, and the order came for every one to hold up his hands.

The conductor and the motorman were brought inside and together with the eight passengers were forced to stand in line while the tallest robber went through their clothing. In the neighborhood of \$140 was secured by the daring highwaymen, besides the wedding ring of Mrs. Cuthbert.

Then the robbers left the car, scrambled over the high bank and disappeared in the direction of Astoria. Gradually the conductor and motorman recovered from their scare and started once more for the city, arriving at First and Washington streets shortly before 11 o'clock.

The robbery took away money and the wedding ring. No watches were taken from their owners, nor were any other pieces of jewelry molested.

The eight passengers on the car were: Ray Chase, of Astoria; George Kramery, who lost \$41; John Cayton, \$40; F. Sreder, \$12; Louis Tescher, amount unknown; Mrs. M. E. Cuthbert, of Oregon City, \$15 and her gold wedding ring; Theodore Ross, employed by Allen & Lewis, \$15; F. Moner, amount unknown.

Conductor Shaw was forced to part with nearly \$20 belonging to his employers, the Portland Railway Company. Motorman Marshall came off the easiest of all, losing only 75 cents.

So far as Mr. Shaw was able to learn all the passengers, except Ross and Mrs. Cuthbert, were in the vicinity of Portland. They could make no resistance, and the money was taken away before they scarcely knew what had happened.

The publicity of this highwayman's robbery was aroused by the gold wedding ring. Mrs. Cuthbert thought that her sex would protect her from any further molestation after her purse and its contents had been stripped, but the highwayman's eye caught the glint of the ring, and off it came, while the indignant male passengers could only look on, powerless to protect the woman.

The two shorter robbers wore handkerchiefs around their faces. The taller man, who went through the pockets of the frightened passengers, declined to wear a mask of any kind. His face, however, was powdered and painted until recognition was almost impossible. All were dressed in black. While he searched the pockets of the lined-up passengers, his conductors were in a deep crouch, for that none might escape. Covered by the pistols which each held ready for instant use, neither the carmen nor the men passengers were in any position for resistance.

"I thought little of the men getting on the car until I was introduced to a pistol pointed right at my head," said Conductor Shaw. "They lined us up and went through our pockets, and when they were through dropped off upon the platform just as they had come, climbed over the bank and disappeared. That was the last we saw of them. It did not take five minutes for the whole operation, for the car which was to pass us waited only a minute or two. We left the ferry slip at 9:45, and the hold-up took place at 10:15, Jennings station is in a deep cut, and it was hard to tell in which direction the men went when they left us."

The police knew nothing of the robbery until Mrs. Ross called at the station when the car reached the city. Jennings station is the first stop south of Woodlawn, and is within the city limits. It is near the gravel pits, and the track for some distance goes by a deep cut. Owing to these banks, a thick darkness covered the movements of the robbers most effectually, and they could not be traced last night.

Several hundred enthusiastic women assembled in the Unitarian Chapel yesterday and effected the organization of a Woman's State Department of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Mrs. Robert Lutke, of Portland, was Head Organization Affiliated With Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Mrs. D. A. Payne, of Eugene; Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. W. A. Meara, Mrs. George Harding, of Oregon City; Mrs. J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville; Mrs. H. B. Thielson, of Salem, and Mrs. William Galloway, of Oregon City, are vice-presidents of the organization. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, of Oswego, and Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell were elected secretary and treasurer.

The morning session was called to order by Chairman J. C. Cooper, of the Lewis and Clark committee, and later Mrs. William Galloway, of Oregon City, was made temporary chairman, with Mrs. Sarah A. Evans as secretary.

Mrs. Galloway said that she had been so much in evidence lately in Lewis and Clark work that she would much prefer to remain quietly in the ranks, but accepted the honor and thanked the women present.

A prominent visitor to the convention was Mrs. C. B. Wade, of Pendleton, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Edythe Tostler Weathered were made delegates at large, and the Lewis and Clark committee on woman's work were made honorary members of the convention. Mrs. Harding, of Oregon City; Mrs. J. S. Cooper, of Independence, and Mrs. Robert Lutke were made a committee on credentials. Mrs. Weathered made an address in which she said that she was decidedly opposed to the formation of a permanent organization at the present time, as such action would be showing courtesy to the women throughout the state who have not yet had opportunity to join Lewis and Clark clubs.

Mrs. Weathered is in constant receipt of letters urging her to come to various parts of the state to organize clubs. Among the places not yet visited are: Prairie City, Yaguna Bay, Tillamook, Heppner, The Dalles, Fossil, Arlington, Burns, Prineville and Sumpter. In Heppner 150 women have signified their intention to join the club.

During the afternoon meeting there were interesting addresses by Mrs. Weathered, Mrs. Maria L. Trenholm Hilden, of Vancouver; Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, of Oregon City, and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, who has just arrived from St. Louis. The women were all interested in the Sacajawea souvenir buttons displayed at the convention, and Mrs. Dye, whose address yesterday was about her famous heroine, Sacajawea, whom she calls the Pocahontas of the West, told a witty story about the model who posed for Major Moorehouse's picture, which appears in miniature on the buttons.

Mrs. Dye said that several years ago she had an Indian servant girl named Tirzah, a student of the Chemawa School at Salem. Tirzah was always dressed in simple civilized costume, but when Leo Moorehouse saw her he recognized her as the picture of the Indian heroine, and persuaded her to pose for his camera.

The picture was taken in Mrs. Dye's sunny yard at Oregon City, with Tirzah decked out in such impromptu Indian draperies as could be secured at short notice, but was an immense success, and has been copyrighted. "Tirzah is now matron at the Siletz reservation," said Mrs. Dye, "and if any of you ever go there I want you to ask for Sacajawea."

For the benefit of the uninitiated it is stated that the correct pronunciation of the aforesaid name is "Sackajawea," with the accent on the "wee."

Meier & Frank Company

The President of the United States arrives today at 2:15 P. M. Our Store closes at 12 o'clock noon, enabling all our employes to participate with their friends in the great demonstration that will be accorded our Chief Executive this afternoon.

708th Friday Surprise Sale

For Tomorrow Only at the Price Quoted LADIES' SHOES

A sale of unusual magnitude—Values that have never before been offered in the Ladies' Shoe Department—The Best \$3.00 Shoes that can be manufactured—Every pair the latest in style. Lace Shoes in light and extension soles, patent and kid tip—Patent Colt, Velour Calf and Vici Kid. In all sizes and widths. For tomorrow only at... **\$2.12**

HEADQUARTERS FOR FLAGS AND BUNTING

Great Sale Children's Millinery

Beginning this morning we place on sale a great line of Children's Hats, Bonnets and Caps, reduced to insure a speedy clearance. Do not overlook this great money saving opportunity.

Here's An Extra Special

One Hundred and Fifty young Ladies' and Misses' FANCY TUSCAN and LEGHORN HATS, at the special low price of **89c**

A Great "Mourning" Sale

A splendid assortment of 26-inch black taffeta Umbrellas with case to match, good quality of taffeta and has splendid wearing qualities, at **\$1.08 Each**

Great line of Handles and Styles in Dresden, horn, pearl, princess, with silver mountings and the natural wood also—The regular value of this offering is \$2.50, and special for today and tomorrow at \$1.08.

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TO WORK FOR 1905 FAIR

WOMEN ORGANIZE A STATE DEPARTMENT.

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FRANK A. SPENCER
WEDDING CARDS
W.G. SMITH & CO.
Washington Building
Corner Fourth and Washington Streets

PAINLESS EXTRACTING
DR. W. A. WISE, Dentist
210-212 FAIRING BUILDING, Cor. 2d and Wash. Sts.
Open evenings till 9. Sundays from 9 to 12. Or. Main 2023.

ORGANIZATION AFFILIATED WITH LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION
MRS. ROBERT LUTKE, OF PORTLAND, WAS HEAD ORGANIZATION AFFILIATED WITH LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

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M. C. Humphrey, who left his wife and six children.

My name is M. C. Humphrey, and I am personally acquainted with each of the following named electors whose signatures are affixed to the annexed petition, and I know of my own knowledge that they are legal voters of the State of Oregon, and of the county and precincts written after their several names in the annexed petition and that their residence and postoffice address is correctly stated therein.

The law says further that only 30 signatures shall be affixed to one sheet of petition and that the spaces for all signatures shall be numbered. The law also provides how and when the Governor shall proclaim a referendum and how the election shall be held.

None of these safeguards is contained in the amendment itself. The amendment provides simply: "Petitions and orders for the initiative and for the referendum shall be filed with the Secretary of State and in submitting the same to the people, he and all other officers shall be guided by the general laws and the act submitting the amendment until legislation shall be especially provided therefor."

But there are no "general laws" to guide state officers; neither are there "general laws" prescribing the form of the petition. The Secretary has the power to reject a petition which he does not approve. And how the Supreme Court would dispose of an appeal from the Secretary of State is a matter of conjecture. Could petitions for referendum be filed

SHORT OF FRUITPICKERS.

Fifty Per Cent Will Be California's Loss Without Immigration.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Word has been received by the California Promotion Committee from 24 canneries in the state that the present outlook for assistance in canning the big fruit crop shows 5000 men will be required to work in the canneries beyond the present available supply.

The word received from the fruitgrowers shows that more than 3000 persons will be ready to wear. Or if we have not your size in store we will make you one to order. They're at a remarkably low price—\$1.35. This is because we are the makers—the first people on the garments. Store closes at noon today.

THE J. M. ACHESON CO.

OUR SPRING AND SUMMER Coats for Ladies Are decidedly nice. We make them. They're ready to wear. Or if we have not your size in store we will make you one to order. They're at a remarkably low price—\$1.35. This is because we are the makers—the first people on the garments. Store closes at noon today.

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