

MORE SLOW TO ELECT Lewis and Clark Directors Choose No President.

HEAD TO BE ACTIVE OR NOMINAL?

Question of Principal Official's Duties a Serious One, Which Causes Delay in His Selection—Matter Referred to Committee.

The directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair will not organize until July 24, when a special committee will meet to consider the question of centralizing authority and responsibility for the work at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The question the directors are to decide is whether the president shall be the active head of the Exposition and direct all its affairs, or whether he will be merely the head of the corporate body, and the work of directing the Exposition's affairs shall be left to the director-general.

In the event the president of the board is to be charged with the duty of superintending the entire work of the Exposition, it was decided yesterday an executive committee would have to be chosen with reference to his ability as a director-general of such an enterprise as the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

The postponement of the regular organization of the directors necessarily delayed consideration of the question of the president, which was explained yesterday, the only progress that could be made at present was in the line of forcing work at the Exposition grounds.

The appointment of N. J. Levinson as director of the bureau of publicity was confirmed by the board, at the suggestion of Chairman I. N. Fieschner of the committee on press and publicity.

Director W. W. Cotton, elected on July 5, tendered his resignation yesterday. Mr. Cotton stated that he was residing in the country during the summer and was unable to attend the meetings of the board.

During the winter Mr. Cotton expects to be absent in the East upon a prolonged vacation, and would not be able to give the affairs of the Exposition his attention. He stated he would give up some one who could give more time to the Exposition.

The resignation was not acted upon yesterday. The special committee appointed to report upon the presidency is also charged with the duty of recommending a successor to Mr. Cotton.

The third assessment upon the stock subscriptions was ordered levied and made payable on October 1. The committee on ways and means had previously agreed upon this date, and the board promptly ratified the action.

It was decided to give five handsomely lithographed admittance tickets to those stockholders who paid their subscriptions in full on or before November 15. Chairman Penton, in his report to the committee, stated that this inducement would probably be sufficient to bring in the final payments on stock holdings by the majority of small shareholders.

The third assessment is to be paid by those who have made small subscriptions will have but a slight amount in addition to pay in order to entitle them to the five free admittance tickets. The tickets will be transferable, though each will bear the name of the person to whom it is issued.

A warrant for \$600, the amount of the Lewis and Clark subscription to the Presidential reception fund, was ordered delivered whenever the flags used during the celebration are turned over to Superintendent Oskar Huber. Hereafter the flags will not be loaned to any one.

The question as to the advisability of perfecting the permanent organization of the board of directors was suggested by Acting President H. W. Scott. He suggested that many of the directors might desire further time to consider the advantages of different plans, and stated that few consultations had been held on the subject, giving but little opportunity to canvass the situation. Continuing, Mr. Scott said:

"In the election of a president, the question is to be considered whether you want a president who is expected to take charge of the details of the work and be responsible for it, whether he is to look after it in a business, executive and financial way and see that it is executed creditably. Such a duty is a very heavy one. I question my own fitness for such a position. I question my own efficiency for it. My whole life, as you all know, has been in one line; that I have not been able to attend to, but I have not got beyond it.

as he has been in the past, merely the head of the corporate body and ex-officio member of all the standing committees, the question is not a serious one. But if he is to be made personally responsible for the expenditure of money and the direction of the Fair work it will require a great deal of his time, and very few men would be willing to accept the position. If we could secure some good, strong man who could fill the position it might be a good idea to do so. But whether we follow that plan or elect a director-general, an assistant must be given him, for the work will be stupendous. I believe myself the best interests of all concerned would be subserved by the appointment of a committee, of which the acting president will be chairman, to consider the matter and report, say, on July 24."

DAIRYMEN WANT \$105,000.

\$10,000 for Premiums on Livestock—\$5000 for Working Tests.

The dairymen want the State Lewis and Clark Commission to appropriate \$5000 for the purpose of carrying on a 30 days' working test of various herds of milch cows raised in this state and to appropriate \$10,000 to pay for premiums given for livestock exhibited during the Exposition.

These two requests were made by a meeting of dairymen held yesterday at the Lewis and Clark headquarters. The argument was put forth that the dairying industry of the state was one of the chief



PREPARING THE MIDWAY FOR THE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD CARNIVAL.

malnourish of Oregon, and that from a taxpaying standpoint the appropriations would not exceed the proportion to which dairymen and stockraisers were entitled.

The meeting was not largely attended, less than a dozen being present, whereas the state commission had expected fully 50 to attend. Those who were present were representative stockmen, and spoke for the various livestock and dairying organizations of the state.

It was decided to ask for a working exhibit to last for 30 days, beginning on September 1. The first recommendation was that the exhibit should be given earlier during the Exposition, but it was deemed inadvisable to attempt the display until Fall.

The authorities of the Oregon Agricultural College will be in charge of the exhibit. They may delegate authority to some other persons to take partial charge, but it is likely that the tests will be made by college officials.

Ten cows from each herd are to be chosen. The original suggestion was for six, but it was not believed that six would make a favorable showing, nor could satisfactory results from experiments be obtained from smaller herds.

Commissioner Scott is satisfied that many Eastern stockgrowers and dairymen will make exhibits at the Lewis and Clark Fair. If this is done it will enable stockmen of this state to draw comparisons between stock raised here and the herds bred in Eastern states.

A meeting of the Oregon Livestock Breeders' Association is to be called for August 15. At this time it is likely the plans for the Lewis and Clark Fair display will be brought up again and some further suggestions may be made.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN Two Within Few Days on North Shore Railroad Cause Alarm.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The three recent mysterious wrecks on the North Shore Railroad, with the record of death and suffering, are now believed to have been the work of a cold-blooded train-rocker, who may have had accomplices, but whose motives are unknown. It has been learned that within the past two days two unsuccessful attempts have been made to derailed trains near where the previous disasters occurred.

Some days ago a freight train running south was brought to a sudden stop on a curve south of Camp Plioteles. The jar was heavy and nearly lifted the engine from the rails. The train was proceeding at the time at about one-fourth its usual speed, and to this fact alone is attributed the averting of a serious wreck. Upon examination it was found that a heavy piece of steel rail had been leashed across and to the rails. It was securely fastened in position by heavy wrappings of stout wire. It was jammed under the forward trucks of the engine, and was with difficulty removed by the alarmed trainmen. The piece of rail was taken to the Sausalito offices of the company.

KANGAROO RAN AWAY

Member of Carnival Menagerie Captured After Chase.

SEESAW CONTEST FOR QUEEN

Mrs. Emma Jackson Regains Her Place as Leader, and Many of the Fair Candidates Promise Surprises Before Polls Close.

There would have been "something doing," and the "Tale of the Kangaroo" might have been told "Under the Bamboo Tree" had Jumbo, the boxing kangaroo, effected the escape he attempted at the North Park Blocks, from the Southern Carnival Company, yesterday afternoon. A spirited chase, in which three handsome Great Dane dogs figured prominently, took place, and Jumbo was

at 11 o'clock, when it will be declared closed, and all the seats broken, boxes opened, and votes officially counted. Each contesting Queen will be allowed one representative at the count, and even a blue-coated "cop" will be present to see fair play.

Arrangements have been made with the Portland Hotel management to entertain the visiting Queens and their maids at the Portland during their stay in the city. The Portland Queen will also have a suite at the Portland, where she may entertain her royal guests in a royal style.

Following is the result at the close of yesterday's vote:

- Emma Jackson 5339
Elsie Morgan 4902
Eula Bennett 3076
Helen Sauerman 1281
Anna Phillips 1093
Vera Steingger 855
Bertha Williams 420
Martha Leutcheuer 419

SEVEN TIMES A MURDERER

Many Charges Hang Over Negro Who Is Captured at Everett.

EVERETT, Wash., July 10.—A special dispatch from New Orleans says that T. Ogleby, the burly negro captured by the Everett police for the authorities at McHenry, Miss., is a desperate character, and is not only wanted for the murder of a woman at McHenry March 6 last, but besides having committed three murders

in that vicinity he is wanted for four murders in Florida. The prisoner's picture was taken and sent to McHenry, and has been identified as that of the murderer wanted. The authorities there have wired back that requisition papers have been secured and sent. They are expected to reach here by the end of the week, and Ogleby will at once be taken to Mississippi for his trial.

While here Ogleby received letters from his brother in Florida addressed to "Ed Jackson." Ogleby has been kept in solitary confinement since he was arrested and taken into jail July 1. The morning after his arrest he was arraigned in Police Court on the charge of vagrancy and his case was continued. He was given no inkling of the real nature of the suspicions held against him.

He sent for the Marshal several times, and yesterday the latter went to see him, and Ogleby partially told his story. "Is Jackson your real name?" asked the Marshal. "Yes," was the reply. "Some people say that your name is Ogleby."

"Did you ever have any other nicknames?" He then admitted that he is known as "Florida Pop," "Old Pop" and also as Ed Jackson. After a few more questions he admitted having gotten into trouble with a woman in McHenry. He would talk very little about the affair, but said that it was the result of a quarrel; that the woman came after him with a gun, and that he grabbed it and shot her in the chest. "Did you kill her?" asked the Chief. "I don't know," was the reply. "I got scared and ran away."

Later Ogleby did not object to the statement that he had killed the woman, or that his right name was Ogleby. Handsome Residence Burned. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., July 10.—(Special.)—Inglehook Castle, the handsome residence of F. J. Coulthart, one of New Westminster's leading financial men, was destroyed by fire today. A little furniture was saved, but the loss is away up in the thousands. The fire originated in the base of a defective flue.



JOE KATOO, ANIMAL TRAINER, AND ONE OF THE THREE BABY LEOPARDS.

ANXIOUS TO GIVE ALARM

TWO COMPANIES WOULD WARN CITY OF FIRES.

Committee Thinks, as Department Has Its Own Wires Now, One Private System Is Enough.

The fire committee of the Executive Board, backed by the judgment of Mayor Williams, believes that one fire-alarm system in addition to that of the city is all that Portland requires for the present.

The American District Telegraph Company had for the past two weeks been endeavoring to secure the privilege from the fire committee of communicating the alarms which come in over its proposed new system to the fire department by means of direct communication.

It is the intention of the American District Telegraph Company to install a night-watchmen patrol service, with the fire alarms as an adjunct. The alarms would be sent directly to the office of the company, and from there transmitted to the fire department by means of a character wheel indicating exactly where the fire is situated.

The private alarm service now in use is composed of two systems—one the automatic, which rings in an alarm when the temperature in a certain room or floor is above the normal; the other is that proposed by the American District Telegraph Company. The city alarm boxes are to be made auxiliaries and wires run out to smaller boxes, which will be paid for by subscribers. A call from one of the small boxes on this circuit will turn in an alarm from the city box.

Before this privilege was granted the company had to agree that the new boxes installed by them in place of the city boxes should always remain the property of the city. The old boxes taken out might thus be placed in other localities instead of buying new ones. As the alarm boxes cost \$15 each, this was a distinct saving to the city.

As the system proposed by Mr. Reed gave no particular benefit to the city except to give the alarm more rapidly, he received little encouragement. As the American District Telegraph Company in Portland is nothing but an offshoot of the Western Union Company, the advantage, if there was one, was given to the local company.

ANXIOUS TO IMPROVE.

Street Committee of City Council Deals With Minor Matters.

Among other questions of minor importance, the street committee of the Council yesterday wrestled with the question of an angle at the intersection of Seventh and Ankeny streets. Whether this tiny angle should be paved by the property owners of Ankeny street, of Pine street, of Seventh street, or by the city of Portland was the question which perplexed the minds of the warm and perspiring Councilmen.

After a number of diagrams had been drawn by City Engineer Elliott, Deputy Mayor Greiner remembered that the city owned the angle in question. "Well, if that's the case, why wouldn't a fountain be a good thing right there?" asked Mr. Rumelin, who is the chairman of the committee.

This suited the members right down to the ground, but the never-failing question of cost bobbed up, and Mr. Rumelin's plans for the alleviation of thirst went as spluttering. That a few trees in front of the building of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society might be spared, the line of East Twenty-Ninth street, which is being cut through, was moved a few feet to the east. The property owners on the other side of the highway donated three feet that the street might be widened from that side. Mr. Drew, who owns property a little way from the fog, appeared at the meeting yesterday to protest against the turn being allowed.

"It will throw all the travel in front of my ground and ruin it," was his plea. The City Engineer made a thorough investigation of the ground before the street was surveyed out in that manner, and I have looked over the survey," said City Attorney L. A. McNary. "I think that any objection made against it is simply whimsical."

It was the general impression that Mr. Drew did not like the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society as near neighbors and took this means of setting at naught one of the plans of the mayor. "I move that we all go out and look at this street," said John P. Sharkey. "I won't second that motion, because it isn't worth it," replied Fred T. Merrill. "We might take one of Mr. Merrill's automobiles," said somebody, but the man with the spark wagon turned down the suggestion. Finally Drew agreed to talk over the matter with Superintendent W. T. Gardner.

A petition was received from Wilson Benedel and others asking that the cement sidewalk district extend to the east side of East Twentieth street, between East Stark street and Hawthorne avenue. The present boundary is the west side of East Twentieth street, and the owners on that side believe it unfair that they should be forced to put down cement, while their neighbors may still drop planks into the mud.

"Oh, if it's anything in the line of improvement, do let's allow it," declared Mr. Rumelin, and the others agreed with him.

Miss Crowley Queen of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 10.—(Special.)—Miss Josephine Crowley has been elected queen to represent Vancouver Camp, No. 85, at the Woodmen of the World Carnival to be held in Portland next week. Her leading opponent was Miss Pearl Huston and Miss Esther Cohen. Miss Crowley is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and her many friends are pleased at her election.

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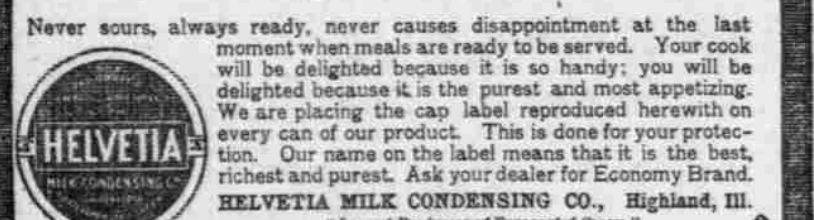
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NOTICE

No Evening Train for Astoria on Saturdays.

Commencing Saturday, July 11, the evening train of the A. & C. Railroad, due to leave the Union Depot at 7 P. M., will be discontinued for the summer season, and succeeded by the popular Portland-Seaside Flyer, leaving Portland every Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

"If the president is to be in the future,