

DEALS CLOSED

Stamp Mill to Operate During Exposition.

OREGON TO FURNISH ORE

Will Show Method of Converting Ore Into Bullion.

ANNEX TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Visitors Will Be Able to Go Through a Miniature Mine Complete in Every Detail, and See How Work is Done.

Negotiations were practically completed with a big Colorado mining company yesterday for the installation at the Lewis and Clark Exposition of a stamp mill, concentration plant and other mining machinery...

The company in question is the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, one of the largest of its kind in existence. The arrangement was made by the Exposition management in the form of an offer to install the machinery providing Oregon mining men would furnish sufficient ore to keep the machinery busy during the exposition hours...

Annex to Be Built. It is possible that an annex to the Mining building will be required for the new working exhibit as the space in the main building is now well taken and no great allotments can be made to one enterprise since the interests of individuals and districts which wish to participate must be protected.

General interest is being displayed in the Lewis and Clark mining exhibit. Miners and mining men all over the country are preparing their choice ores for shipment here and, judging from the number of offers of minerals now on file at Exposition headquarters, there will be more ore on hand than can possibly be shelled. This will necessitate the selection of choice specimens, although it will not cause any exhibit to be ruled out, as all exhibitors will be given a chance to show their wares.

WEDDING PARTIES COMING.

Many Will Visit Portland During the Exposition. Jay Boyd, a Chicago advertising publisher, who recently completed a tour of 18 towns in the Mississippi Valley in the interest of his publications and incidentally in the interest of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, with which he has had business relations, forwarded a report to Exposition headquarters yesterday of the existing conditions in the Mississippi region. Mr. Boyd states that he found interest general and was particularly impressed with the number of young people he talked with and who are going to Portland next year on their wedding trips. His communication, in part, is as follows:

"My trip has taken me to 18 towns in the section between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains. I have had occasion to talk to every class of men with whom I came in contact. From the head officials of the railroad to the brakeman on freights from local proprietors to the 'bell boy' from the manufacturer to the breadwinner, from the merchant to the cash boy, from the bank president to the bookkeeper, from the managing editor to the 'devil' and from these and many other sources in and around Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown, a universal idea seems to prevail that I might sum up as follows: 'We are going to the Lewis and Clark Exposition because there is such a splendid opportunity to see the wonders of America en route and enjoy a visit to an Exposition that is big enough for anybody.' One would think by talking to the young folks that they were all going to be married next June and take their honeymoon trip to Portland. The girls favor it and the boys are just as sure to give you some idea of how Lewis and Clark literature is sought for. I give you my experience in Chicago. I called at the city passenger office on Saturday morning and inquired for a Lewis and Clark Journal, and found the supply had been exhausted in a few days and none could be secured until a supply was received from headquarters."

WAGER ON ATTENDANCE.

Estimates That There Will Be 2,000,000 Paid Admissions to Fair. The question of attendance at the Exposition is one which is exciting considerable attention and discussion. Incidentally a number of wagers have already been laid. The best of these is that there will be fewer than a million people at the Exposition can get liberal odds on his money, while action can be had on a bet that there will be fewer than 1,500,000 paid admissions during the four and a half months of the Fair.

It is figured out that there are 5,000,000 people in the country directly tributary to Portland and 150,000 in Portland. Portland people will attend on an average of once a week, while large numbers from the surrounding territory will go possibly three or four times during the Exposition. It is figured that from these sources as well as the heavy Eastern patronage not less than 10,000 people will pass through the gates each day. This multiplied by the 135 days of the Fair gives 1,350,000. By many, however, 10,000 per day is not regarded as a fair average attendance. It is urged by these that there will be 100,000 people at the opening day celebration while the attendance on a number of

the big special days will be fully half that figure and the average daily attendance will not fall below 15,000.

TO HONOR THE LUELLINGS.

Fathers of Oregon's Orchards to Be Perpetuated by Monument.

The State Horticultural Society, when it meets in January for its annual convention, will make provision to honor the memory of Honnison and Seth Luelling, the two pioneers who, in 1847, brought the first fruit trees from Iowa to Oregon across the plains.

A movement is now being started among the members of the Horticultural Society having as its object the erection of a monument in memory of the fathers of the Oregon orchards. The Luellings were well-known residents of Milwaukee, in the vicinity of which town they settled when first coming to Oregon in 1847. It is therefore thought by some of the members of the society, who are interested in the movement, that the proper place for the monument would be at Milwaukee, but others think that it would be better to place the memorial on the Capital grounds at Salem.

The Luelling brothers came to Oregon from their Iowa home in 1847, bringing with them several hundred grafted yearling trees. The trees were planted in a box the size of a wagon bed and were hauled across the plains, the trip taking six months. During this time the trees were watered carefully and tended with great care, so that the larger number reached Oregon ready to transplant. They were set out on the Luelling homestead near Milwaukee and from them were sprouted nearly all of the old-time orchards.

In the Spring following the planting of the new orchard the trees yielded a single large, red apple, a curiosity to see which the settlers came for miles around until the hard and weary trip was made from the farmhouse to the tree.

Seth Luelling was the originator of the now famous Bing and Black Republican cherries which are made for themselves a valuable addition to the mining exhibit, which promises to be the most notable ever made.

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The feature of the mining department which is exciting most interest is the shaft and tunnel which are to be dug under the Mining building. This will be the most realistic reproduction of a mine ever shown at an Exposition.

There will be levels, drifts, timbers, hoists, a dump, tunnel-car, automatic drills, blasting and all the other things known to the realistic reproduction of a mine. The visitor who goes into the mine will emerge with a full idea of the meaning of underground mining.

The shaft will be 40 feet deep, while the tunnel will extend under the upper portion of the grounds for a distance of several hundred feet, beginning at the bottom of the shaft under the Mining building and emerging on St. Helen's boulevard.

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IS POLITICS IN IT?

Municipal Investigation Takes a New Turn.

SYSTEM UNDER PUBLIC GAZE

To City Engineer's Defense That Political Organization Named His Men, Mr. Boise Answers He Recommended Three.

How far politics of the machine-made order is concerned in starting the rumors against the City Engineer's department and how many of the employees of that department are placed and controlled by political influence is something those now directly interested in the investigation want to know. City Engineer Elliott's allegations as published yesterday, that he has nothing to do with the appointment of the inspectors, but that the political organization had, gave a new turn to the inquiry.

Mr. Elliott has said that he believed W. F. Matthews was after his scalp. For the past week it has been reported that Mr. Matthews and W. B. Botsch, the chairman of the County Central Committee, had fallen out, and that the Council had begun the investigation by Mr. Matthews' request. Thus discredited would be thrown upon Mr. Boise. But Mr. Boise declares that the very best of feeling prevails between himself and Mr. Matthews.

"As to the appointment of men in the City Engineer's department, I only know that I have asked Mr. Elliott to put on three men," says Mr. Boise. "He did so. How many others were recommended to him, I do not know. I became county chairman I do not know."

Whatever of politics there was behind the scenes before, Mr. Elliott's statement was the first indication of the alleged state of affairs. As to the method of appointment to regular positions, it is involved in enough red tape to stock a department store. The Civil Service Commission announces that on such a day examinations for certain positions will be held. Supposing the applicants to be inspectors, the following method is pursued:

The applicants take the examination, the commissioners or their representatives grade the papers. Those who have attained a grade of 75 per cent are declared to be on the list of those eligible for appointment at the first vacancy. The City Engineer in this case is notified that certain men are on the eligible list. He makes his appointment after presumably meeting the man and looking up his recommendations and qualifications. He reports to the Executive Board that he has made certain appointments. Unless the Executive Board objects for reasons of its own, it approves the appointment and the man becomes a regular inspector.

The members of the Civil Service Commission want the inspectors out of civil service, as it is difficult to give an examination for it. They actually determine the qualifications of the applicants. J. M. Caywood, the inspector on the Tanner-Creek sewer, has been the object of much criticism. Yet the recommendations he brought to the Commission could hardly be surpassed. John McCracken, who had been known to Caywood for 40 years, William Wadhams said he had been personally acquainted with him for 30 years, and George Langford signed a voucher that he had known Caywood for 26 years. Caywood was recommended to Mr. Elliott by the political influence aforesaid.

The following are listed as inspectors: W. F. Matthews, A. L. Groce, J. Rankin, A. Ohloff, A. Fleming, R. W. Thompson, William Brandes, G. F. Teed, E. J. Maxwell, J. M. Caywood, M. McCarthy. These are listed as Deputy Inspectors. They are inspectors in reality; G. F. Bodman, A. L. Powell and William Braden, Carr was the manager of the woodworkers' strike in 1902 and A. L. Powell is a close relative of C. C. Elliott. E. B. Elliott, brother of the City Engineer, is the inspector on the Morrison-street bridge. He is not on the office payroll, being paid out of the bridge fund.

MILITARY BOARD MEETS.

National Guard Officers Will Review State Code. The board appointed for the purpose of revising the Oregon state military code met yesterday and began its deliberations. This revisionary board was organized under a request of the War Department, and consists of Adjutant-General W. E. Finner, chairman; Colonel C. L. Gantenbein, Colonel Gordon Wheeler, Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Poorman and Major J. L. May, all officers of the Oregon National Guard. Colonel James Jackson was also present at the meeting yesterday, for the purpose of advising and giving to the board the benefit of his long experience in military affairs.

GRAND JURY AT WORK.

Investigating Protests Against Alleged Defective Street Improvements. The grand jury is still engaged in investigating street work. This includes protests against the fills in South Portland, and protests against the vitrified brick pavement on Pine street between Second and Third. The Tanner-Creek sewer inquiry also attracts attention. The alleged operation of a poolroom at the Portland Club is likewise a subject of inquiry. Mark O'Neil, the attorney, has large property interests in South Portland, and he declares that he has a report of his own a quarter block on Pine street near Second, and asserts that the vitrified brick improvement will be a detriment instead of a benefit to the property owners. He was a witness before the grand jury. Some indictments will probably be reported today.

LEAGUE ELECTION HELD.

Anti-Cigarette Officers Chosen for North Central School. The pupils of the North Central School who have united with the Anti-Cigarette League held a special meeting at 3:30 P. M. yesterday in the lecture-room of the Second Baptist Church, corner of East Ankeny and East Seventh streets, and elected a full set of girl and boy officers. The newly-chosen officers were introduced and installed by Rev. Wallace Struble, organizer of the league, who made appropriate remarks. The boy and girl presidents were decorated with badges appropriate to their offices. "North Central" was the name chosen for the league, which numbers over 300 members.



Showing new Addition by which the Capacity of Plant has been increased to A MACHINE A MINUTE Remington Typewriter Salesrooms Encircle the Globe:

Table listing salesrooms in various cities across North America, Europe, and Asia. Columns include city names and corresponding salesroom names.

Contemplate for Thirty Seconds the Work of Thirty Years!

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY

TO OFFER REPORT

Tanner-Creek Commission Is to Submit Findings. Technical reports on the condition of the Tanner-Creek sewer will be submitted to Mayor Williams today by W. W. Goodrich and G. W. Wingeat, the civil engineers employed personally by the Mayor because he was not satisfied with the findings of the Council committee's experts.

MUCH SECRECY IS OBSERVED

Two Reports Will Probably Be Made With a Possibility That the Report of Engineers Will Differ From Property-Owners. Included in a large advertisement by H. H. Dearborn & Co. in the Oregonian today on page 11 is a new map of the tide land district of Seattle. This map embraces many features not heretofore shown on prints of the kind.

SEATTLE TIDE LANDS.

Offer Made to the Public on Page 11 of Today's Oregonian. The map which is the work of the Anderson Map Company, also illustrates the three overhead crossings authorized by the city on Connecticut, Holgate and Lander streets, the upland section of Beacon Hill, and a demonstration by Mr. Dearborn of his scheme of taking off much of this hill and filling in the tide lands with the dirt taken.

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WILL SHOW UP BOODIERS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—"My charge of bribery in connection with the passage of the Ravenswood Elevated Railroad ordinance only a beginning of what I have to reveal later. I will follow the charge up with revelations which will startle the public." This statement was made today by Alderman Butler, who in the City Council Monday night declared he was offered a bribe for his vote on the ordinance and hinted that wholesale corruption had been used to secure passage.

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OPTIMO CIGARS advertisement featuring a circular logo with a bird and the text 'OPTIMO CIGARS' and 'ALL BRANDS'.

HELVETIA MILK CONDENSING CO. advertisement with a logo showing a mountain scene and the text 'HELVETIA MILK CONDENSING CO.' and 'SWITZERLAND'.

Pears' Soap advertisement featuring a large illustration of a Pears' Soap box and the text 'Pears' Soap', 'No impurity in Pears' Soap', and 'Economy Brand Evaporated Cream'.