# Washington Asks for

Long Meeting Results in an Amicable Adjustment

GOV. MEAD RETURNS HOME

New Building Site is Located 100 Feet West of the One First Selected, and Meets All Requirements.

Washington will not build her state avilion on the site where Governor Mead broke ground on Saturday, but will build, instead, on a site about 100 yards farther west. This is the result of a series of conferences between the State Commission and the Exposition officials lasting through Saturday after-

noon and all of yesterday.

After the first site tendered the Washington people by President Goode had been accepted and Governor Mead had broken ground for the erection of the state pavilion, the State Commission held a meeting at the Portland Hotel to discuss plans for the Washington building, and at that time it was sug-gested that the Exposition officials be asked for a better site. The suggestion was discussed and ultimately the Exdiscussed and ultimately the Ex-The Washington commissioners declared they thought they ought to have a better site for their building, as the one selected was in an out-of-the-way place. They stated their belief that the size of the appropriation made by the State of Washington warranted the Exenst possible site.

Exposition people took the matter under consideration, after explaining that the States of Massachusetts and California, which have the best building sites on the grounds, obtained the desites because they applied for em at an early date and sent commis-mers to pick them out. At the meeting turday afternoon the matter was no ttled, and another meeting was called

#### yesterday morning. Hold Out for Better Site.

Both the Washington commission rnor Mead and the Exposition off als were present at this meeting. The section was thoroughly gone over, the minissioners holding out for a better After the meeting was over a trip made to the Exposition grounds, ere the commissioners viewed all avail-They then returned to the after luncheon held another At this meeting the matter compromised and Washington was decided upon is about 100 yards at of the first site selected, has a better w of the lake, is easily reached and is every way to be preferred to the first great satisfaction of all concerned It was feared at one time during the that the Washington had declared that they would make no xhibit at the Exposition unless a new te was granted for its building. At the st meeting, yesterday, all details were ettled, the plans for the building were roved, and everything is now in liness for the work of conthe work ruction, which is expected to commence the latter part of the present week, building will be rushed to com-ion, and it is expected it will be fir hed, and all exhibits in place, for the pening day, when a great number of Vashington people will be present and till desire to be entertained at the Wash-

# Saturday the Washington commission

ers asked the Exposition officials for per-mission to place a part of the state exhibit in the regular exhibit buildings, in order that more space might be reserved in the Washington building for entertainment purposes. Though this matter has not been settled and probably will not be until the next meeting of the executive committee of the Exposition Board of Directors, it is believed that the desires of the Washington commissioners will be granted. Preparations are to be made by the commissioners for a Washington day, the date to be decided upon later. On this occasion the Governor will again be in Portland with his staff, special excursions will be run from all parts of the State of Washington, there will be special ceremonies at the Auditorium at the Exposition grounds and it will be "Wash-ington day" in every sense of the word. The commissioners, the Governor and his staff spent the greater part of yes-terday settling the question of site, and there was little time left for entertainment. In the evening, however, Gover-nor Mead walked about the business part of the city with a part of the commis-sion, while other members remained at the hotel or strolled about the streets as they desired. The Governor attempted catch a train out of Vancouver the early afternoon, but failed, and left last night at 11:45 o'clock for Olympia over the Northern Pacific. Several members of the commission remained behind and will return today.

#### TRAVELING MEN MAY BUILD. Are Considering Plans of Participa-

tion at Portland Exposition. The traveling men of the Northwest are beginning to prepare for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and in another week will know the programme which is to be

Yesterday morning a meeting was held between committees appointed by the United Commercial Travelers and the Travelers' Protective Association, at which preliminary steps were taken, with a view to providing for "traveling men's" day at the Exposition. Nothing definite was done at the meeting other than to discase the various plans for the entertain-ment and care of the traveling men who will visit the Fair during the Summer The meeting was adjourned until Sun-day, February 12, when another session be held and some definite action taken. During the week the committees will confer with President Goode, of the sition, and his views on the question will be heard. It is probable that Mr. Goode will meet with the committee on Sunday next and help the members in their plans for maiding traveling men's day one of the features of the Exposition. The traveling men now have a proposi-tion to erect a building for their order, and this will in all probability be made

of the most attractive headquarters

Better Plot at '05 Fair. CHOICE LOCATION

GRADING ON THE ROADWAYS AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR GROUNDS.

ONE OF THE FINISHED DRIVES IN CENTENNIAL PARK

posed. In addition to the general areling men and their families when they visit the Exposition, it is desired to set aside one day particularly for the traveling fraternity, at which time they will have a great part to do with the special exercises of the day. This plan will be argued and deter-

mined upon at the next meeting, or, at least, will be outlined primarily and committees started to carry the matter up

to a successful termination.

The traveling men are very enthusiastic over the success of the Fair, and from the first have done much to advertise it throughout the territory in which they travel. If their efforts towards securing a special day are successful, the entire membership will unite in trying to make the day one of the most-talked-of special events of the fair.

#### WILL SEND PARTY TO FAIR. California Publication Inaugurates an Unique Voting Contest.

To show the interest Californians an taking in the Lewis and Clark Exposition the contest inaugurated by the Fresno Evening Democrat may be cited. That publication has agreed to send 15 young men and women to the Exposition, paying all transportation charges and all expenses for a limited time in Portland. This same paper sent five young ladies to the St. Louis Exposition in the same manner. The contest consists of voting, the 18 receiving the highest number of votes to be declared the winners.

# Invitations to Eastern Friends.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Union County's School Superintendent, E. Bragg, has his work well under way for the Lewis and Clark Fair. About 500 letters have already been written, and by the middle of the month 500 more will have been written. have been mailed. This includes the schools in the smaller communities out-side of La Grande; with the La Grande district there will, be about 2006 written from Union County by pupils to relatives or friends in the East, mentioning the Lewis and Clark Fair and inviting them to pay a visit to the Coast during the low

### Making a Good Roadbed.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)— The general roadmaster of the O. R. & N. and his assistants on this division have been doing some excellent work between Baker City and La Grande, a distance of 50 miles. The gravel ballast of the 90pound steel-rail track is being lined upon both sides of the rails in even panels, about 18 inches wide from the rail. This makes a solid embankment a little above the level of the roadbed, impervious to water, forming a perfect drainage bed

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried Mrs. Winslow's Ecothing Syrup, for teething. It soothes the child, softens allays all pain, curse wind colin and d

Wild Beast Has Haunts in Marguam Gulch.

SMALL ARMY ON ITS TRAIL

Brute Has Been Prowling in Vicinity for Several Weeks-Live Calf Used to Decoy Animal to Its Death.

A mountain-lion hunt was held by ten men within the city limits last night. At the head of Marquam Gulch, on the northern slope of Council Crest, they staked a bull calf in the brush and lay close by to shoot the wild animal when it came to attack the tethered quarry. They did not expect any results till shortly before dawn and the result of

their cold vigil is not yet known. For several weeks people living along the range of hills from Council Crest to the southeast as far as the spurs that jut out over South Portland have heard cries in the dead of night which have brought them standing from their beds. It seemed as if some woman or child was in terrible distress. They groped was the control of the shows and travers but eagerly for their shoes and trousers, but before they could find them, the cry would turn to a laugh of fiendish delight. and the agitated householders would

whistle: "Gee, mountain lion!" But there have been no known depre-dations on the livestock on the outskirts of town in that vicinity and when morning came the householders would smile at themselves and call it nightmare. When the snow fell last month the man living on the old Marquam place, a mile from Council Crest, found large cat-like tracks close by his house when he went out in the early morning. He could not identify them, as he knew nothing of wild animals, so he called to his aid Fred Nickerson, who lives in the neighborhood. Nickerson has been about in the mountains considerably and he knew what the animal was immediately. He called it a rather large mountain

A few nights later another neighbor heard a noise in the direction of his stable and chicken yard that sent him out into the cold night with a lantern to investigate. As he approached, he saw a Eastern R. long, dark body dart through the air win Stone.

crash in the brush.

News of the animal spread rapidly, and for a number of days now the hillsides from the Crest down to Portland Heights, along the Seventh-street road, and as far over as South Portland, have been scoured, but the haunts of the animal were not located till yesterday when it was decided that he lay crouched somewhere in the thick brush and woods at the head of Marquam Guich, not over a quarter of a mile from the farthest on the loop-line on Portland

All the grown men in that particular They selected a likely-looking bull calf, half-grown and doclle, and tied him in an open place in the brush close by the spring from which flows the stream down Marquam Gulch. They then crouched in the brush in the chill dusk. awaiting developments and preparing to sit dead-still all night, in the hope of shooting the beast.

### PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Eleanor Dimick Succumbs to a Short Illness.

Mrs. Eleanor Dimick, a pioneer of Oregon, died shortly before 12 o'clock Saturday night at her home, 155 Tenta street, corner Morrison. She had been ill about a week, and it was thought she would recover up to a short time before she passed away. All her living children were at her bedside at the

Mrs. Dimick was born in Lyons, N. Y., and was 82 years old. When a girl she moved with her parents to Northern Ohio and thence to Illinois, where she was married to M. H. Dimick. In 1862 she and her husband crossed the plains, making their home in Salem until 1868, when they moved to Port-land, where she had since lived.

Mrs. Dimick was a ploneer, first in the Middle States and then in Oregon, and while she was known and loved by a wide circle of Portland friends, it was in the quiet of her own home she preferred to live, and her death was as peaceful as had been her long life. Her husband, M. H. Dimick, died ten years ago, and she is survived by five of her eight children-Mrs. Mary D. Meserve, Adelia A., Milo M., M. E. and Miss Alpha A. Dimick, and one grandson, M. E., Jr., all of Portland. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from her late home, 155 Mor-rison street, and the services will be enducted by Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, of the Unitarian Church.

### Curtis Succeeds as Manager. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—T. H. Curtis, of Astoria, arrived today and will assume management of the Corvallis &

EVIL NO LONGER TOLERATED Rev. E. Nelson Allen Says Laws Are Being Upheld and Offenders of High and Low Degree Brought to Bar. At the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. Nelson Allen preached to a large audience yesterday morning upon "Portland's Great Awakening." He took for his text the 11th verse of the 13th chapter of Romans: "It is high time to

awake out of sleep." He said in part: "These words are the pattle-cry of Portland's great awakening. The pastors of this city in their Ministerial Association have repeated that text and from their pulpits have called upon the people, irrespectitve of political belief and religious locality gathered at nightfall, armed with rifles, shotguns, revolvers and knives.

They selected a likely-looking bull calf, can doubt. They will no longer tolerate conditions that flagrantly violate the law and public decency. Offenders will be punished, notwithstanding the statements to the contrary of the officials in power. The Municipal League is to be congratulated upon its splendid achievements. The courts in upholding the law and in pointing out in unmistakable terms the duties of executive officials, have added strength to this forward movement, Juries have not been slow in the indictment of men whether in high or low estate. Trial jurors have brought in verdicts of gullty when the evidence was found sufficient.

Minister Sees Awakening of

City's Conscience.

"The public has awakened to the necessity of dealing vigorously with the liquor traffic. The temperance forces of Portland played a conspicuous part in securing the present local option law, and they are now putting forth an ardue They have sent strong delegations to Salem to protest against all amendments, and the Legislature will do well to maintain a strict neutrality.

With the coming of Dr. Chapman and the opening of his revival services, the whole city will move as one body under his leadership and enter upon a religious and civic life hitherto unknown."

### NOW IS THE TIME.

### Rev. H. T. Atkinson Bewails Presence

of Procrastinating Church-Goers. At the Epworth M. E. Church, Twenty-third and Irving streets, Rev. Henry T. Atkingon has been preaching a series of interesting sermons based on the words of the three different pros-pective disciples referred to in the last few verses of the ninth chapter of Luke. The second in the series, "The Procrastinating Disciple," was delivered last hight to an attentive congregation from the text Luke ix:59, part Rev. Mr. Atkinson said:

This man was a member of one of three different classes of would-be disciples. He was one of a large num cessity for certain actions, are continually seeking to put off their present performance. He had heard the Curtis, of Astoria, arrived today and will assume management of the Corvailis & Eastern Railroad, succeeding the late Edwin Stone.

Curtis, of Astoria, arrived today and will former man say. Lord I will follow right leg amputated. Young McMillan had have holes and the birds of the air playing baseball, and has been obliged to have holes and the birds of the air go on crutches ever since.

PUBLIC IS BETTER have nosts, but the son of man nath not where to lay his head; he felt that while it would be the safest and the best thing to follow Christ, it would be better not to be too rash about it. that a future time would do just as well. When his father was laid away and the affairs of the estate settled up he would be in a much better po-sition to be the follower of Jesus. but it would mean too much incon-venience now. Christ's refusal to accept the man's excuse teaches two important facts, one that the kingdom of God overshadows in importance every human interest, and the other that no ex-cuse, no matter how important, is sufficient to justify delay in making up one's mind to be a Christian. The mistake the man made was in counting on what did not belong to him; he thought that a future time would bring future opportunities, and it is a painful fact that plenty of others just like him are today doing just what he did. God speaks to a soul prompting instant action in the acceptance of Christ, the spirit of evil suggests a future time, and such impressions grow weaker the oftener they are resisted. The time to decide for God is when the power of his spirit has been felt in the early period of life before the frosts of later years have succeeded in hardening the heart, before the time when the black night of spiritual death shall have shrouded the soul in the awful darkness that is unpenetrated by even the light of the world."

#### DEDICATE PATTON CHURCH. Ceremonies at New Albina Edifice Conducted by Bishop Moore.

Rev. David H. Moore, resident bishor yesterday morning preached at the dedi-cation services of the new Patton Methodist Episcopal Church, on Michigan ave-nue, North Albina, in the presence of a large congregation. He was assisted by Rev. Asa Sieeth, pastor, and Rev. D. G. Stephens. The building has been recently reconstructed, a lecture-room having been built under the entire structure at a cost for. The sum of \$125 was raised yester day, completing the amount required. The services were held in the Sunday school and lecture-room, as the auditori um is not yet completed, and Bishop Moore spoke from the text, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they

A. F. Flegel, William Killingsworth, J. T. Beach, W. H. Moore and William R. Stokes, trustees, were called upon, and the future of Patten Church was commit-ted to their care by Bishop Moore. Rev. Asa Sleeth, the pastor, announced that \$30 had been subscribed toward the senting of the auditorium of the church. Patton M. E. Church was organized by Rev. C. M. Pierce in 1892, and the build-ing put up the same year, in what was then a wilderness of brush and trees. The pastors of the church has been as fol-lows: Rev. George F. Rounds, Rev. W. C. McCarty, Rev. D. H. Glass, Rev. G. R. Arnold, Rev. F. J. Brown, Rev. D. G. Stephens, Rev. Andrew Monroe, Rev. C.

P. Hesper and Rev. As a Sleeth, the pres-ent pastor, who came in 1907. William H. Moore is superintendent of the Sundsy-At the conclusion of the rededication of the Church a window, set in the wall of the new Sunday-school room, in honor of the long services of lion. A. F Figgel, as Sunday-school superintendent was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. The window is of attractive art glass, inscribed with Mr. Flegel's name. and bearing a base surmounted with wreath of laurel leaves. It was placed i the wall by the children of the Sunday

Baseball Costs Him His Leg. GARFIELD, Wash., Feb. a.—(Special.)

-Jackson McMillan, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan, ploneer of Garfield, was taken to Spokane this evening by J. C. Lawrence to have his

# RIGHTS AT HAZARD

Speaker Tells Why He Voted Against Local Option.

#### ADDRESSES PEOPLE'S FORUM

Wallace McCamant Gives Views on Local Conditions, Declaring Local Option Contrary to Personal Liberty.

"On the evening of election day, last June, I met the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on the street, and he asked me how I had voted on the question of local option. I answered that I had always been an advocate of personal liberty and that I had accordingly voted against local He seemed antonished that any one should vote against local option on such a ground, and he contended that in questioning the right of the majority in a community to impose pro-hibition on the minority I took a position antagonistic to the principles on which all popular government is based." The idea contained in this, the opening statement of Wallace McCamant in his address on "Individualism or Paternal-ism. Which?" given before the People's Forum last night, was the basis of the argument as to whether the people should be governed by purely individual expresor the rule of the majority. speaker who is against any form of pa-ternalism, used many illustrations of a local character to affirm many of his as-sertions, and in that way forcibly brought out the question of local option. Following his introduction Mr. McCamant

"Americans will ordinarily concede that each man knows his own business better than any one else knows it for him, but there is a strong public sentiment to the effect that this principle must yield to the proverb that Two heads are better than one. If two heads are better than one, it follows that 1900 heads are better than 990. If you have a community made up of 1999 voters, paternalism claims that any thou-sand of these voters, under any and all circumstances, know and can be trusted to declare what is best for the community in general, and also what is best for each individual in the community. Paternal-ism, therefore, lays to the majority the duty of serving as guardian for the individual and protecting him as far as may be from the consequences of his faults. Mesurs, Amos, McKercher and Stone are probably wholly lacking in personal and experimental knowledge of the taste and effects of spirituous liquors, yet they believe it their duty to devote their politi-cal franchises to imposing their opinions on this subject on other men of large personal experience.

Influence of Liquor. "The argument is advanced that the conaumption of liquor induces the commis sion of crime, and, inasmuch as the pre-vention and punishment of crimes are proper governmental functions, therefore the Government is entitled to prohibit the sale of liquor as a means to this end. But extravagant habits lead to dishonesty and therefore to crimes against property. Should the Government forbid extravagance as a means of checking crime? There are probably five thousand men in the City of Portland who drank some spirituous liquor last evening. Perhaps of these a dozen or maybe a score through the influence of liquor, were led to violate the law. Should the right of thousands to exercise their own voli-tion be infringed in order that the score may be protected from an influence which leads them into wrong-doing? Should the whole community be placed in a straight-

its protecting arm about the weakling?" Continuing on the evil results which occur through a paternalistic form of government, the speaker showed that in the line of prohibition more damage to the community had been wrought by the prevention of the sale of liquors than if it had been permitted.

"The aim of government should be," he said, "not to protect the weaking from the consequences of his errors, but by a large measure of freedom to evolve a high type of manhood and self-reliance. Cites Local Conditions.

In his arraignment of purely majority rule, without individualism, Mr. McCamant not only called the National Govern-ment into question, but cited several events in municipal affairs. The matter of lands for the reservoirs, the late fill on Hood street, land frauds and other affairs of local interest were brought up against the present system of government. The speaker, however, in these cases exempted the officials, his attack being directed against the system.

In concluding, he said: "As I read modern history I find no civilized people with whom individualism had such a play as among the early settlers of the 13 American colonies." He thought that from that settlement had come all the great men of the United States, and that a political system which evolved such men was right and wise. "Paternalism, which looks to protection and guardianship of the indi-vidual, rather than to the evolution of manhood, is always wrong and always unwise.

According to the usage of the Forum. an hour was devoted to a discussi the subject treated by the speaker, divided into five minutes for each of those who wished to express their views. It required the strong hand of Dr.

Stephen S. Wise, the chairman, to hold down several of the more socialistic attendants, who had more to say than could

be told in the time allotted.

J. D. Stevens required the floor several times in order to express himself, and after a direct question to the speaker as to whether he had ever read the works of Carl Marx, which was replied in the negahad no hesitancy in saying he thought the speaker did not know what he was talking about.

Others expressed their individual views, without, however, arriving at any satisfactory settlement.

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

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For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure of Raw and Scaly Humour, Itching Day and Night.

### SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

"I wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may be helped. For months awful sores covered my face and neck, scabs forming, itching terribly day and night, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when I started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant relief, and when I had sed two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointm was completely cured. (signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N.Y."