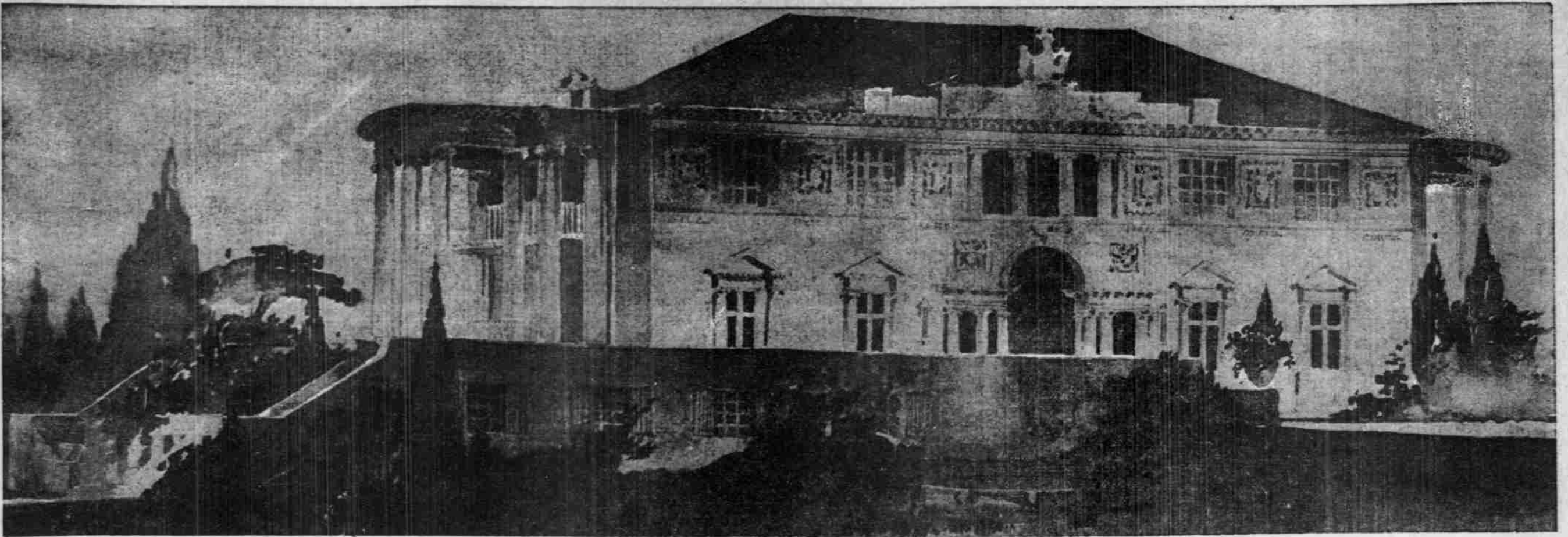


PERSPECTIVE PLAN OF THE NEW YORK STATE BUILDING WHICH WILL BE ERECTED AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION



WILL PICKET FAIR

Labor Agitators Threaten More Trouble.

MOST OF THE MEN SATISFIED

Sentiment Among Workers on the Grounds Appears Not to Be With Those Who Want a Strike.

Twenty-five pickets will stand outside the gates to the Fair grounds this morning and attempt by all means not hostile to prevent the men from going to work.

There is nothing original about this attempt for a strike. The workers ask not to be compelled to work with any but union men, recognition of their unions and an eight-hour day.

SONS OF CONTRACTORS STRIKE

Go Out With the Other Workmen on Pledriving.

Sons of both Wakefield & Jacobson, the contractors for pledriving at the Fair grounds, went on strike with other men Wednesday.

The strike took place Wednesday because the contractors insisted on hiring men at less than pledrivers wages to do the "capping."

REPLICA OF BURNS COTTAGE

It Will Be Exhibited at the Portland Exposition.

The Oregon Burns Cottage Association, with a capital stock of \$3000 at \$1 a share, \$2000 being paid in stock and the balance treasury stock, was formed at a meeting held last night at the Young Men's Christian Association.

the cottage building at St. Louis and erecting it in this city to be about \$200. George C. Cameron thought that stock could largely be sold among Scotch people in Eastern Oregon.

TROUBLE WITH ITALY ENDS

It Arose From a Misunderstanding, Which Has Been Set Right.

Trouble between Italy and the Fair officials has been prevented by P. Rossi, Italian Consul at San Francisco, and Special Commissioner to the Fair, Deputy Commissioner Zeggio, who were here some time ago.

Italy will make a considerable display of its manufactures. The space allotted will be taken up entirely by works of art. There will be mosaics and samples of inlaid work from Naples, filigree work from Turin, carved furniture and oil paintings from Florence, glass from Venice and many things of all kinds from the great mart of Northern Italy, Milan.

IDAHO WILL HAVE BUILDING

Governor Gooding Telegraphs to Have a Site Reserved.

Governor Frank R. Gooding of Idaho yesterday telegraphed to Secretary Henry Reed of the Lewis and Clark Fair that Idaho would build a state building here and asked him to reserve space.

Arts Building Is Completed.

The happiest man encountered by a reporter during a long stroll on Fifth street yesterday was William Friberg, of Friberg Bros., contractors for the construction of the Museum of Arts building. He

was sitting in the bright sunshine on an empty cement barrel in front of that building watching several of his employees coating the bases of the pilasters beside the entrance with cement, thus, as he said, putting the last finishing touch on the structure and completing the contract.

Here to Spy Out the Land.

Jonathan Story, traveling passenger agent for the Great Northern, with headquarters at Boston, Mass., was in Portland during the earlier part of the week. Mr. Story was sent out here by the Great Northern to look over the Lewis and Clark Exposition and Portland, so that he could give more reliable information concerning both.

Encampment of Cadets.

An encampment of the cadets of the State Agricultural College will be held at the Fair from June 15 to 25. Lieutenant D. P. Quinlan, military instructor at the school, arrived yesterday to make final arrangements for the encampment.

Scots to Have Day at Fair.

A Scotch day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is being talked of. Correspondence is now passing between Scotch people in this city and others of that race in Eastern Oregon on the subject, but no one date specially suitable has been practically agreed on.

"What have you done with that last patent of yours? 'Or, I carried it to one capitalist, and he kicked me out, and then to another, and he took me in." Paris Pharo.

LIKE IBSEN PLAY

Dramatic Moment in Sordid Case in Court.

DEFENDANT ADMITS A LIE

Woman Consort of Saloonkeeper Jackson Demands One-Half of the Gold Which He Has in the Bank.

During the trial of the suit of Dickey vs. Jackson in Judge Cleland's court yesterday afternoon there was a dramatic moment. It was just such a situation as Ibsen puts into his plays.

The defendant, after admitting on the witness-stand that he had lived with the woman in the case for eight years, was asked if he was or ever had been married. He answered positively in the negative.

"So you never were married in your life," Jackson had been chafing under the cross-examination and was positively defiant and insolent when he answered this latter deductive question.

Jackson went white in an instant and he is a ruddy man. He looked hopefully at his lawyers and seemed stunned, as if some one had struck him a blow between his eyes.

"That will do," said the old lawyer, and the man who had lied got up from his seat weakly and studiously avoiding public gaze, waded over and drooped into his chair behind his counsel, dead beat.

tion is on the one side that "Mrs. Dickey" is entitled to \$10,000 and \$400 accrued interest as her share in the alleged partnership earnings and on behalf of the defendant that he, Jackson, paid her a monthly salary of \$100 to work in his Manila hotel by a mutual understanding which left her no claim on him in any way.

After that the trial seemed dull. The trial, which was conducted in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon concerned a certain Mrs. J. E. Dickey, called in the answer "a designing woman," and a certain G. W. Jackson, a saloonkeeper who prospered at his calling here and in Manila.

Mrs. Dickey brought suit against Jackson to compel him to indorse a certain certificate depositing on Ladd & Tilton's Bank for \$25,000. The plaintiff alleged that for eight years she and Jackson lived as man and wife without the formality of a marriage.

At all events they made money and when they concluded to return to Portland they had, as a part of their profits, \$25,000 in gold. They brought this here and deposited it at Ladd & Tilton's, the understanding being, according to the plaintiff, that they were to share equally in it.

Well, things didn't go smoothly with their domestic arrangements after that. Jackson invested in East Side property and another saloon out in North Portland. "Mrs. Jackson" occasionally suggested "marry" but the head of the firm favored delay.

The woman made another trip to Manila and during their separation a number of letters, which were offered in evidence, passed between them. These letters were remarkably businesslike and those of Jackson remarkably badly spelled.

To make a long story short, "Mrs. Jackson" returned a year ago with blood in her eye. She hunted up her recalcitrant friend and demanded a marriage or a money settlement. He declined to make terms on either basis for a time, but finally agreed to give her half of the \$20,000 he had deposited at Ladd & Tilton's.

"Now she is suing, through her attorneys, Northrup & Northrup, to compel him to 'make good.'" The sole contention

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of an employee of the Portland Consolidated Railway Company. She is without means, and says her husband has deserted her, and refuses to provide for her support. They were married in May, 1901. Mrs. Burkhardt in her complaint recites that the defendant made a practice of beating and abusing her, and in March, 1904, she left him. Five months later she returned upon his promise to reform, and says he abandoned her in the month of December last. She asks the court to order Burkhardt to contribute \$35 a month for her support.

Incorporation Papers Filed.

Articles of incorporation of the Portland Brewing Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Alvin Schmidt, Otto Meier and George Wilhelm; capital stock \$50,000. The objects announced are to operate a brewery, etc.

Articles of incorporation of the Yates Nonrefillable Bottle Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday by O. Yates, N. Kohn, Morris Ball, R. Smith and F. S. Stanley; capital stock \$125,000. The business of the corporation is to manufacture and sell the Yates nonrefillable bottle, etc.

Incorporation articles of the Muck Clothing Company were filed yesterday by A. A. Muck, C. J. Muck and C. H. Derrle; capital stock \$15,000.

Suit Over Indian Lease.

A suit in which William Caldwell appears as complainant was filed in the United States Court yesterday against George E. Peringer, G. W. Rigby, G. W. Rigby, guardian of Aaron Minthorn's Tal-yot, Ah-lie-ya-lan-son-yi, Gilbert Minthorn and John J. McKoin. The suit is an outcome of the leasing of a section of land owned by the Indian defendants under the allotment act to Caldwell and the alleged attempt of the other defendants to dispossess Caldwell from the use of the property under the lease.

Not a True Bill Returned.

Not a true bill was returned yesterday by District Attorney Manning in the case of John F. Watts, attorney, who was charged with collecting a bill for a client amounting to \$12 and failing to account for the money.

Court Notes.

Mabel R. Smith has sued D. Roy Smith in the State Circuit Court to recover \$2500 on notes. The will of the late Philip G. Eastwick, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property, valued at \$6000, is devised to the widow, Euphemia M. Eastwick.

OVERHAULING TERRACE CASTLE

New Owner Preparing It for His City Home.

Mr. Blochberger, who lately purchased the "Castle" on Seventh-street Terrace, has not yet moved into the building, but has taken possession and has men at work putting things in order so that when he is ready his family can move in and be comfortable there.

MUST ABIDE BY CODICIL.

Green C. Love Gets Only Life Interest in Estate. Green C. Love must abide by the codicil in the will of his late father, Captain Lewis Love, which gave him only a life interest in the estate. The condition imposed by the codicil is that if Green C. Love dies without issue, his share goes to the other legatees proportionately, according to the bequest made to each. The bequest to Green is also made independent of his wife, who is named in her husband's will as having a life estate unless children appear on the scene, and there are now none.

WHAT IS THERE IN IT?

Scott's Emulsion is a careful blend of the purest cod liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda, glycerine and a dash of flavoring. The combination of these valuable ingredients emulsified as in Scott's Emulsion represents the greatest remedy yet discovered for weak lungs, poor blood, low vitality, child weakness and all wasting diseases.

