# **EVIL IN HIGH RATES**

**Exposition Officials Denounce** Exorbitant Charges.

WILL INJURE THE COUNTRY

Visitors Must Be Treated With Courtesy and Not Robbed If Oregon and Portland Are to Benefit by Centennial.

If the full measure of benefit does not ocrue to Portland and to Oregon through the Lewis and Clark Exposition, it will be the fault of the people of Portland, declare officials of the Exposition. The one danger that besets the full success of the Exposition is that of overcharging visitors for accommodations. Of course, most of the hotelkeepers have not raised their rates to any extent, and in dozens of private boarding and lodging-houses the usual rates prevail. But at every Expo-sition exorbitant prices have been de-manded by those who controlled accommodations, and the result was that thou-sands of people left after only a day or two in attendance at the Fair.

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It is only fair to presume, Exposition officials say, that there are numbers of people in Portland who are figuring on making every cent possible this Summer. This class of people it is hoped to discourage in their piratical practices before they get in their deadly work of turning away visitors. Their governments are helps convisitors. Just now plans are being con-sidered to do away with the overcharging practice, and before the end of the week it is expected that some forceful method will be hit upon of enforcing moderate prices. All accommodations inside of the exposition grounds are restricted by special contract, and high charges cannot be made there. Owners of hundreds of resi-dences are on record as willing to provide for visitors at a very moderate rate. Many others have declined to make any set rate, and these, it is believed, intend charge as much as it is possible for em to get, unless measures are taken to avince them that their attitude is unprofitable, both to themselves and to the

#### Danger In Overcharging.

Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Exposition, was among the first to awaken to the danger of overcharging. He can see in that practice an evil which will seriously affect the attendance at the Exposition

not come up to expectations, and the at-tendance at the Exposition will be ser-riously affected. All the work of prepara-tion for the Exposition could be undene by overcharging on the part of those who centrel accommodations. In the long run, prices and lates will find their natural level, and no one should think of jeopard-izing the interests of the Exposition for the sake of a few extra dollars of profit sit the outset.

### Not Public Spirited.

Jefferson Myers, president of the State Exposition Commission, is strong in his denunciation of those who plan to over-charge visitors. He declares such people are not public-spirited, not good citizens and not good financiers. By moderate charges during the Fair a desirable class of people will locate in the city and country, and thus the benefits to all will be practical and learning.

gradual and lasting.
"If the public," said Mr. Myers, "is to obtain from the great amount of adverimportant thing that when a visitor and prospective settler comes into a community with his family he should not be subjected to an unreasonable expense for a home while investigating the resources of the country and the passibilities as to a further home. While the profit to the owner of the property rented may for the time be very large, the loss sustained if the visitor is discouraged from locating will more than overbalines this extra. ade to interest an intending settler, and not we should grant to him every consideration when he arrives within the borders of our state that he may not be sgusted and perhaps remove at an early date to some other state."

#### PREPARING FOR THE PARADE Colonel Steever Busily Engaged Per-

### feeting Arrangements. sel B. Z Steever, Fourth United

States Cavalry, who has been appointed marshal of the day on June 1, and Cap-tain F. T. Arnold, Fourth United States Cavalry, arrived in Portland yesterday from Walla Walla. Colonel Steever has setablished his headquarters in the Ad-ninistration building.

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gaged in preparing for the opening day parade. Today he will go over the various prospective assembly points to decide

Troops B and D, Pourth Cavalry, are expected to arrive in Portland from Walla Walla on Sunday. They will remain at the Exposition grounds for a week or ten days and will be encamped on the banks of the Willamette River, across the ralload tracks from the Government build-The troops consist of about 300 esting relics of pioneer days.

SCENE AT DEDICATION OF FRATERNAL TEMPLE AT LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION GROUNDS



Mrs. L. F. Cornell, Secretary

GROUND IS BROKEN

men and eight officers. The Fourth Cav-alry has a mounted band which will be one of the features of the parade. It is thought the most prominent figure in the parade will be Vice-President C. W. Fairbanks, the chief orator of the day. He will be accommanded by other day. He will be accompanied by other speakers, the Congressional. Senate and United States Government representation, and the officials of the Exposition.

With the above exception the parade will be largely military, nearly every branch of the United States service particles the service of the the service o

and cheat the plans for and cheat the plans for the Oregon country. Discussing the ter yesterday, Mr. Reed said:

The Exposition is now in the hands of the people of Portland, If there is any overcharging in the matter of rates for accommodations, travel to Portland will be Troops B and D. Fourth and Companies 1 and K. Eleventh Infantry: the Fourteenth Infantry and other corps from Vancouver Barracks, companies from the Oregon National Guard and the cadet corps from the Oregon Agricultural College, Wash Agricultural College and the the Oregon Agricultural College, Washington Agricultural College and the Newell Riverview Academy, Colonel Steever desires that all military organizations that wish to enter the parade should communicate with him at once giving the strength of the organization and the name of the commanding officer.

# TO GIVE FREE EXHIBITION

### Interesting Outside Attractions to Be Seen at the Exposition.

Some people have the impression that there is practically nothing of interest to be seen at expositions without additional expense besides the admission fee charged at the gates. This will not be

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eve should grant to him overy convelous Baums, high-wire, bicycle and trapege artists. This team gives a thrill-ing act on a trapeze suspended from a bicycle on a wire 100 feet long and 125 feet above the ground. There will be two performances, afternoon and night, the latter being given in a blaze of colored light. June 2 to 2: three weeks, the famous Charles G. Fitzpatrick, riding down steps in an automobile and on a bicycle. The incline is \$6 feet high and 130 feet long. Fitzpatrick is the one-legged bicycle rider who created a sensation by riding down the Capitol steps in Washington. July 24 to August 5, two weeks, Captain Kearney P. Seedy, champion high diver, diving from a beight of 110 feet into a tank 26 inches deep, 17 feet in length and

#### 9 feet in width. Photographs of Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, Or., May 24 .- (Special.)parade. Today he will go over the various prospective assembly points to decide here has adopted the plan of displaying upon the most practical and desirable line at the Fair a panorama view of the town.

Construction of Fraternal Temple Is Begun.

### SEVEN DAYS FOR THE WORK

Effort Will Be Made to Have Structure Completed by Opening Day of the Exposition-Dedicatory Ceremonies.

The Fraternal Temple was dedicated at The Fraternal Temple was dedicated at the Fair grounds yesterday. Modestly and quietly a handful of the most ardent supporters of the project gathered down by the lake front and went through a abort ceremony. Meanwhile the builders were already busy laying the sills for the structure and the noise of hammers almost drowned the voices of speakers, but these did not care, for they are trying to put through a building in seven days and a few hours, and speeches do not build houses.

first thought of and are now carrying it Grant B. Dimick and E. G. Caufield.

through.

For a long time, practically all Winter many large meetings were held and much was said about the Fraternal Temple, but it was in danger of amounting to nothing no longer ago than two weeks have a very creditable exhibit at the past. But the few got together and de-

past. But the few got together and decided that something must be done, particularly on account of the stockholders, so a site was secured and the building will soon by erected.

Mrs. L. E. Cornell, secretary of the Fraternal Building Association, broke ground at the optermonies yesterday and delivered an address telling of the purposes of the building and the noble ideas which it embodied. J. L. Mitchell, president of the training department will be represented by the actual work done by the children in their daily recitations, both in the cardboard and Sloyd branches, and the methods and plans of teaching the ieading address of the ceremonies. He said in part: said in part:

"Fraternal life insurance societies, frasocieties, no matter by what name they are called have awakened the sympa-exhibits en route to Portland, but they

eth his children, so has fraternalism pitied the unfortunate and distressed.

"Every fraternal lodge should be the home and shiding place of honesty of purpose and pure and righteous affection.

"This inculcated and nurtured in the human heart, creates within the human heart, creates within the hereasts of men and women a divise were This inculcated and the the human heart, creates within the breasts of men and women a divine sympathy that robes its possessor in the God-given sunshine of human love. And just such love is the eternal foundation upon which true fraternalism has been upon which true fraternalism has been without the prayer, and should be will be called for Saturday afternoon, when the project will be thoroughly will be called. The scheme who

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protty building a possibility. May be pretty building a possibility. May we all live true to the lofty purposes and righteous ambitions it will so perfectly

# Programme for Oregen City.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 24 - (Special.)-Mayor Sommer today appointed a committee of 15 to attend to all arrangements and formulate a suitable programme to be presented at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Saturday, June

will be welcome, the building is intended to members of one of the fraternities which are interested, and there are few which are not. The fostering and maintaining of the brotherly spirit, care for the stranger and a welcome to all is the general purpose of those who have stayed by the Fraternal Temple since it was first thought of and are now carrying it. Grant B. Dimick and F. G. Cauffeld.

# Monmouth Normal Exhibit.

# Last of Exhibits on Way.

There are still a few ears containing here has adopted the plan of displaying at the Fair a panorama view of the town and vicinity. Upon a background of old photos with a landscape view of the town lin the center, and all within a near frame. The effect is to give a clear idea of the town and surrounding country. The club will also display various articles of hands have dressed the wounded first have visited the six and surrounding country. The club will also display various articles of hands have dressed the wounded first have visited the six and all within a near frame. The club will also display various articles of hands have dressed the wounded for the deare.

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just such love is the eternal foundation upon which true fraternalism has been huilt, and it is my prayer, and should be, and I believe is yours, that this fraternal structure, erected by human hands, of material created by the father of all that is lovable, kind, compassionate and sympathetic, standing as it does upon this unspeakably charming plot of pround, will be but the nucleus of a monument to the union of our tender emotions, emotions divorced from selfishness and garlanded in sorrow because of a brother's misfortune or a sister's grief.

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### Bonts for Guild's Lake.

The fleet of small craft that will ply the waters of Guild's Lake this Summer during the Exposition months, is being hurried Westward, loaded on it flatears from Jolie; ill, and is expected to arrive it Portland, Saturday, as the train passed Helena on Monday, The small craft are valued at \$15,000, and are owned by Truscott Bros., of St. Joseph, Mich., who have the concessions at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

other craft consisting of gendelas, pleasure skiffs and other small types, which will increase the coterie to 60 boats. It has been proposed to house the boats under the Trail.

# McCulloch Will Start Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-(8 The revenue cutter McCulloch, which has been at Boole's ways for the last week receiving an overhauling, left there today. going to her moorings in Sausalito har-bor. She has been put in first-class shape for her stay up north. Captain J. C. Caniwell expects to start for Portland carrivel expects to start for Portland, early Monday moraing, so that he will arrive there in time to take part in the opening ceremonies of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Thursday, June I. The McCulloch will probably remain in the Willamette River all Summer. He had planned to depart tonight, but found it would require further time to provision.

# No Glory for Medford.

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JACKSONVILLE, Or., May 24—(To the Editor.)—In your issue of the 22d inst. appears an article headed from Medford. Or., and entitled, "Rock is Yellow With Gold; Rich Strike in Southern Oregon Mine." The article is correct as far as I know with one exception, and that is the inference deduced therefrom that the country from which the find was taken is tributary to Medford. The facts of the case are that the Opp mine is only distant about one mile from Jackson Yille, the country seat of Jackson County, on the famous Jackson Creek, which wends its way through this famous mining city. We believe in vendering to Casear his due, also to Medford, but when it calmly appropriates to itself this last great and lucky sirike we are reminded by the tale of the "Daw in Borrowed Feathers."

Neighbors of Carpet-Cleaner Go Into Court.

### SAY THEY ARE SMOKED OUT

well, if I have to suspend operations down here and permit such rank nuisances as yours, and such menaces to health as your place in order to get votes, I don't know it yet," replied Mr. Fitzgerald. "I am here to prosecute cases and I'll prosecute them, espe-cially such flagrant ones as this. The

by Mr. Fitzgerald, and at the end of that time, it was agreed, the nuisance must be stopped.

#### Was Smoked Out.

Major Alfred F. Sears, residing at 193'± Union avenue North, brought the complaint. He was the first witness called yesterday, and told how the dust from old carpets and mattresses, as well as smoke and steam, often pours into his and other houses there, causing great anonyance and being a grave danger to the health of the com-

"Since I filed this complaint," said Mr. Sears, rising from the witness stand, "Mr. Hahn has told me that if I did not 'lie down' he would run the-establishment nights and Sundays, whereas now it is run only during the

#### Never Said It.

"I never made any such statement," volunteered Mr. Hahn, from the dis-

"Shut up; you've got a lawyer here to attend to your case," said Judge

"I had City Health Officer Biersdorf notify the owners to abute the nui-sance out there," said Mr. Sears, "but they paid no attention to him, so I got Chief of Police Hunt to send out two men there."

City Health Officer Biersdorf was

next called by Mr. Fitzgerald. "Did you ever notify those people to abate that nuisance?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Yes, I so notified them," was the

reply.

"Upon what date did you serve

"Why, it was about 10 days ago."
"Well, what was the exact didemanded Mr. Fitzgerald.

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"I don't know, but I entered it on the books in my office." was the reply.
"Now, as health officer of this city, you ought to be able to give that date. ou should be more careful." Mrs. Juliette Reidt. Mrs. Beatrice
Robinson and William Reidt, living
near the carpet-cleaning establishment, testified that the dust and smoke
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approvance and dangerous to the coming from there was a very great annoyance, and dangerous to the health of the community.

scope to see them?" replied Mr. Fitz-gerald.

Mr. Hahn then took the stand and

that a very grave nuisance existed there, and remarked that unless it can be abated, it must be closed.

# AFRAID OF GERMS PIANOS FOR RENT

Ellers Plano House Prepared to Handle a Carload a Day. Special Inducements Today, Tomorrow and Saturday.

Smoke, Steam and Germ-Laden Dust
Objected to by Those Living in
Neighborhood of CarpetRenovating Works.

"I control 2500 votes, not one of which will be cast for McNary for City Attorney," shouted F. B. Hahn at Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald yesterday morning, at the close of the case of the city Against the defendant and his partners, charged with maintaining a nuisance by conducting a carpet-cleaning establishment at East Third and Pacific streets.

We have two carloads of the wonderful new Planois of them will be defended on our retail fleors first thing next week.

There are also eight more carloads of planos and two carloads of organs due here for us at about the same time. We propose of as many of our present stock of planos as possible before these new shipments come in, especially since our wholesale warehouse is now nearly filled to overflowing.

We propose to rent at least a carload of fine new planos each day for the next three or four days, and are prepared to make extraordinary concessions to reliable bonnes wanting to rent a first-class plano. Rates, from \$\mathbb{S}\$ a month us. No cartage charge one way only if rented three months. Planos tuned free and delivered the same day they are ordered. Eleman House, correct of Eighth and Washington. 331 Washington is the number.

of hobos loss to beg, pilter and perhaps assault the defensoless country people. It seems to me the officials who are sworn to administer the law are themselves seriously remise in their duties when they fall to punish the evideers as the law directs, and simply turn them out to pray on other communities.

claily such flagrant ones as this. The City Attorney's office cannot be swerved from its duty by any such a threat. Vote as you please, and have your friends vote at they please, but you'll have to abate this nuisance."

At the conclusion of the hearing, the case was continued for one week. This was to give the defendants. Hahn, Charles North and William Merriman, time to adjust their machinery so as to abate the nuisance complained of. Mr. Hahn declared that a crew is already working on new machinery to do away with the trouble over which the action arose. One week was granted at the case of the cannot be the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out of Portland, but it is any of the case are driven out to pray on the ministes.

I have a little farm a few miles from the case with which has been visited four times and booted of considerable value. On Sunday.

May 7, about 1 o'clock P. M. while the house, ransacked everything from cellar to case when a burgar entered the house, ransacked everything from cellar to case when a further any professional style, and declared in truly professional style, and declared

ished thieves and crooks are among number.

As I am a four-time loser by these traveling gentry, I am gotting weary of it, and with the prospect of a large increase in their numbers during Fair time, I want to enter a protest against any official ordering any inferent to go out of the city and prey on the unprotected country people, for this is virtually what it amounts to.

There are hundreds of country people who are meanced by these traveling crooks and thugs who would join me in the protest.

W. H. POPE.

## LIBRARIANS WILL GATHER

State Association to Meet in Portland Saturday.

The second meeting of the Oregon Li-brary Association will be held in the art reference room of the Portland Public Library on Saturday, May 7. Representa-tives from the different libraries through-out the state are expected to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in the question of library development. The following is the pro-

Morning session, 10 o'clock-Minutes of Morning session, 10 o clock-minutes of regular meeting; minutes of executive committee; report of treasurer; address, Hon. George H. Williams; "Function of the Public Library Among the Agencies for Social Betterment," Professor F. G. Young; reports from libraries.

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Afternoon session, 2 o'clock—A. L. A. conference, W. L. Brewsier; "The Small Library and its Problems," Rev. D. A. Thompson: discussion, Professor C. E. Bradier, Forest Grove; Miss Goetzman, Portland Public Library; "School Libraries," Miss Spalding; discussion, Miss McConnell, Miss Tracy, E. G. Adams, Portland; question box, Miss Laor.

# From Mr. C. E. Rumelin.

PORTLAND, May 24 .- (To the Editor.)-"I don't know, but I entered it on the books in my office," was the reply.

"Now, as health officer of this city, you ought to be able to give that date, Mr. Biersdorf," warmly stated Mr. Fitzgerald. "It is of great importance to me right now, as required by ordinance. You should be more careful."

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coming from there was a very great, annoyance, and dangerous to the health of the community.

Afraid of Germs.

"The germs coming from the old carpets and mattresses are what frightened me," remarked Mrs. Robinson.

"Did you ever see any of the germs." asked Attorney Ryan, counsel for the defense.

"She'd probably have to get a microscope to see them?" replied Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hahn then took the stand and stated to Judge Hogue that the establishment was not in any sense a nuisance; that no smoke or dust was deliberately blown from it into nearby houses, and that in the near future it would be repaired so as to avert all trouble.

Judge Hogue expressed the belief that a very grave nuisance existed there, and remarked that unless it can be abated, it must be closed.

Country People Menaced.

PORTLAND, May 24.—To the Editor.)—I would like to inquire where any court or official or person from the City of Portland, We almost daily read an account of some miscreants (often the most notorious crooks) be
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EUGENE, Or., May 24 -(Special.) -Hon. M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, has accepted the invitation of the committee to deliver

