



STRENUOUS DAY FOR FAIRBANKS

Not a Moment From 10 in the Morning Till Midnight to Spare.

AT CONTINUOUS FUNCTIONS

Parade, Formal Opening of the Exposition, Luncheon and a Banquet Give Him Very Little Time for Leisure.

LEAD THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

From 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight Vice-President Fairbanks and the entire Congressional delegation find the whole day filled with not a spare moment for rest.

President Roosevelt is not the only apostle of the strenuous life. Perhaps it is that the spirit is contagious back in Washington, perhaps it is the spirit of the day but at all events no member of the Congressional party from Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon down to the clerks and stenographers with them had more than time to breathe yesterday from early morning until midnight handed them the mantle of sleep.

The Start is Made.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock, the time set for the parade to start, Vice-President Fairbanks and Mr. Goode left the residence of the latter and drove to the head of the parade at Sixth and Montgomery streets escorted by the Fourteenth Cavalry.

with the other members of the official party, was taken to the New York building, where a short rest was had before the visitors and speakers marched to the pavilion and began the exercises which opened the Exposition to the public.

It was after 2 o'clock when Speaker Cannon had finished his speech and the members of the Washington D. C. delegation went to the New York building where luncheon was served to them. Following this the Vice-President met the Governors of the adjoining states to Oregon, who had come to visit the dedication of the Exposition, and many other distinguished guests invited to do honor to him.

Strenuous Life for All.

While the members of the Vice-Presidential party were doing their share of the strenuous life, the other members of the Congressional delegation were not idle. From the time they joined in the parade at 10 o'clock until after the dinner in the evening one and all were occupied with the pleasure of the day.

While it may have been a weary band that sought its quarters after the last function of the day had ended, it was a contented one. One and all were satisfied with the showing made by the Exposition management and pleased to note that the Fair was ready to be opened and was worthy of the support that had been given it by the members of the National Congress and of the effort of the individual men many of whom were here to see the result of what they had done.

Yesterday was the official work day for the Eastern visitors sent by the Government; today will be their day of sight-seeing and pleasure. Up to this time no arrangement has been made for the official entertainment of the guests of the Exposition and each will be allowed to follow his natural bent, in finding that which pleases him most. Their time in Portland is short and it is the opinion of the management that one day should be allowed to them in which they would not be bothered by undue attentions.

MEASURED TREAD OF MARCHING MEN

Hoarse Shouts of Command and Clanking of Sabres Add to the Parade.

GREAT MILITARY PAGEANT

Vice-President Fairbanks, President Goode, of the Exposition, and Congressional Delegation Escorted to Gates.

The measured tread of thousands of marching men, the rhythmic beating of horses' hoofs, the clanking bits and the clanking sabres, hoarse shouts of command, a long line of magnificent carriages carrying the nation's most famous men, flags, flowers and hunting, cheers upon cheers—a tremendous ovation—such was the military parade with which the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition was opened.

The steady tread of Lewis and Clark and their brave followers through a wilderness whose terrors and hidden dangers caused them to advance cautiously, gave yesterday to the loud and determined step of men who feared not, for the hidden dangers and the terrors have been conquered by the civilization which followed in the explorer's footsteps.

Pageant Exceeds Expectations.

The people of Portland, Oregon, and the great Northwest expected much from the opening parade, but the pageant, it is safe to say, exceeded their expectations. As early as 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thousands began to line the streets through which the procession was scheduled to pass. Nine o'clock saw those thoroughfares perfectly jammed with a mass of enthusiastic humanity; old men and old women were there—pioneers whose memories can reveal more than anything else the true significance of the great Exposition. Middle-aged men and women were there—sons and daughters of those pioneers who carried the agricultural implements into a country where nature made gardening before. The younger generation was there—the fourth generation, which delights to sit at the knee of the first and gaze into the wrinkled faces that recount adventures which fell to the lot of the country's followers. And then the babies were held up to see the pageant, that upon their infant minds may be impressed, perhaps, the first century stone celebration of Oregon's greatness.

Escort Fairbanks and Goode.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the First Squadron of the Fourth United States Cavalry marched to the residence of President Goode, and from there escorted Vice-President Fairbanks and President Goode to the Hotel Portland, where the Congressional representation was received, and where the head of the parade was formed. From this point to Sixth and Montgomery streets troops and carriages

lined the thoroughfare, while other bodies fell in on the side streets.

The parade began to move shortly after 10:30 o'clock, passing down Sixth to Alder, out Alder to Fourteenth, and on to the Exposition grounds, where the opening ceremonies took place. The parade was carried out with that military precision and exactness that has characterized United States troops. Following the platoon of mounted police came Grand Marshal Colonel E. Z. Stever, of the Fourth United States Cavalry, and the Grand Marshal's staff, composed of Captain F. T. Arnold, Adjutant Fourth Cavalry; Lieutenant T. M. Knox, Fourth Cavalry; Lieutenant J. G. Macomb, Fourteenth Infantry; Lieutenant E. B. Gregory, Fourteenth Infantry; Lieutenant C. H. Allen, Artillery Corps; Lieutenant R. H. Leabo, Oregon National Guard; Lieutenant Colonel J. McIlroney, Idaho National Guard; Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Hazen, Oregon National Guard, and Lieutenant Fisher, of the revenue cutter McCulloch.

Following the Grand Marshal and his staff was the color guard, escorting the National ensign, the standard of the Fourth Cavalry and the Exposition colors. The color guard was followed by the mounted band of the Fourth Cavalry, which was received with great applause all along the line of march. The first squadron of the Fourth Cavalry followed the band, the men in dress uniform presenting an appearance of well-drilled and service-tried troops, disciplined by the best of officers.

The Vice-Presidential party followed the cavalry escort. Vice-President Fairbanks was obliged to respond to deafening cheers along the line of the parade. The

UNPARALLELED RECORD.

That the business record of the present Exposition period is unparalleled in the history of expositions, is the statement of Director of Concessions and Admissions John A. Wakefield. Yesterday he gave out the following statistics:

Concessions department—Concessions revenue collected, \$74,414. Receipts—General admission, \$27,222.50; commutation tickets, \$1,627.50; admission tickets, \$11,670; photograph passed, \$3222; badge, \$2907. Total admission receipts, \$128,518.

enthusiasm was spontaneous and hearty. At several points along the route flowers were strewn before his carriage. He was followed by the Congressional party headed by Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Twenty carriages were necessary to care for the Vice-Presidential and Congressional parties.

The Fourteenth United States Infantry, lately returned from the Philippine Islands and now quartered at Vancouver Barracks, followed the carriages and headed the infantry brigade. The full strength of the regiment was out in dress uniforms, many of the men wearing medals of honor and nearly all with service stripes on their sleeves. The Oregon National Guards and the Cadet Brigade followed the Fourteenth, both making an excellent impression. A platoon of police brought up the rear and acted as a rear guard, keeping the crowds from closing in on the soldiers.

Not a block of the way along the line of parade but was packed by cheering humanity. The police were obliged to fight from the start to the culmination to keep the people off the streets. At the entrance to the Exposition grounds the people were packed tightly, and the parade was obliged to stop until the police could clear the way. After a short time this was accomplished, and the procession marched within the gates about the Grand Staircase, where the opening exercises took place.

IS WASHINGTON'S BIG DAY TODAY

Oregon's Sister State Will Hold Its Dedicatory Exercises.

FINE PROGRAMME PLANNED

Other Features of the Fair Will Be Two Magnificent Band Concerts, in Which Greatest Cornet Soloist Will Be Heard.

By far the most attractive and interesting feature of the Lewis and Clark Exposition today will be the dedication of the Washington State building, at 11 o'clock this morning. There will also be concerts by Innes' Band, both afternoon and night. The Washington Agricultural Cadet Corps will parade in the morning on Lakeview Terrace, just before the commencement of the dedication ceremonies of the magnificent edifice erected by Oregon's sister state.

The ceremonies of the dedication of the Washington building will be impressive and particularly appropriate. President J. J. Smith, of the Washington Commission, will deliver the first address, turning the structure over to the State of Washington. Governor Mead will then accept the building. He will be followed by United States Senator Piles, from Washington. Vice-President Fairbanks, who has accepted the invitation proffered him to participate in the ceremonies, will also address the assembly, as will President H. W. Goode and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

Ceremonies in East Wing.

The ceremonies will take place from the east wing of the Washington building. One of the features will be music by the Agricultural Cadet Band, which is said to be one of the best musical organizations in Washington, although the members are mostly all young men. Governor Mead will be escorted from the Hotel Oregon to the Exposition grounds by the Cadet Corps, 200 strong. Vice-President Fairbanks will be escorted from President Goode's residence by the Fourth United States Cavalry.

It is expected that there will be several thousand people at the ceremonies to be held this morning. There are many visitors in Portland from Washington cities. Besides, nearly every prominent public man in the state will be in attendance. There are several large delegations in this city from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. It is safe to say that every city in Washington, no matter how small, will be represented at the Exposition today. The commissioners of the State of Washington have arranged for 19 of the most prominent cities of the commonwealth each to devote a week to social features at the Exposition for the benefit of their respective communities, and every

town is supposed to appoint a hostess for the occasion.

By virtue of the fact that it is the home town of Governor Mead, Bellingham has been given the post of honor, and the first ten days of the Fair in the Washington building will be under the auspices of a committee of ladies from that city, so far as social features are concerned. Mrs. Olive M. Leonard, wife of a well-known newspaper man, has been chosen to represent Bellingham as hostess, and will be assisted by society leaders of the place, including the following: Mrs. Albert E. Mead, the Governor's wife; Mrs. C. I. Roth, wife of Representative Roth; and Mesdames C. X. Larrabee, R. H. Silver, C. W. Howard, S. A. Post, Warren Cole, N. D. Chatham and Fred Jewell. Mrs. Edward Fisher, daughter of P. B. Cornwall, was to have joined the party, but at the last moment was unable to come.

The social features will be inaugurated tonight by a reception and ball in honor of Governor Mead and staff, in the gallery of the Washington building, the reception to take place in the west room, provided for that purpose, while the grand march will be held in the promenade gallery and the dancing in the north and south outer galleries. Music will be furnished by the Administration band.

One Thousand Invitations.

One thousand invitations have been issued for the affair, covering the entire municipal, state, Exposition and visiting official bodies, the idea being to make it as representative as possible in the way of a state ball.

On June 3 the ladies will give an "at home" to all commercial bodies for the purpose of exploiting the numerous attractions of their town, and in this connection it may be stated that no community possesses a more inviting federation of "home-makers" than the "children's day," and all youngsters coming into the Washington building will have their hearts gladdened with souvenirs and candy.

Inns' Band, which will give two concerts at the Exposition grounds today, is one of the most noted musical organizations in the United States and Europe. Bohum r Krvl, who accompanies the band and appears at each concert, is known as the world's greatest cornet soloist. He has an enormous growth of black hair, which attracts attention whenever he appears in public.

Mrs. Emma Farbridge is a dramatic soprano who also sings at the concerts, to the accompaniment of the entire band. Before coming to Portland Innes played to over 60,000 people at 15 concerts in San Francisco. Earl next June Innes will tour Europe, leaving New York on February 1.

Music at the Exposition.

Music was supplied during the day by Innes and De Caprio's bands. Of course Innes' band attracted the largest crowd, and the evening concert at the bandstand near the lake front was quite a musical feature, the cornet solos and wood-wind work being especially admired.

Will Celebrate Salem Day.

SALEM, June 1.—(Special.)—The opening day of the Lewis and Clark Fair was not generally observed by Salem business houses, only the banks closing their doors. Because this holiday came on the first of the month, when collections are made, and because May 30 was a holiday and the merchants desire to close their houses on June 1, Salem day at the Fair, they decided not to close up today. Many of the most prominent business men went to Portland this morning, however, and the day was a quiet one in business circles.

All public offices were closed, and many flags were displayed in recognition of the importance of the events taking place in Portland. Salem people expect to go to the Fair in large numbers on Salem day.

CANNON MAKES A WITTY SPEECH

Speaker Entertains Vast Audience by His Droll Remarks.

THEN HE GROWS SERIOUS

Gives Hardy Pioneers the Credit for National Expansion and Pays High Tribute to Worth of Mayor Williams.

CANNON PRAISES MAYOR WILLIAMS.

I want to say to you after 30 years of substantial, continuous service in the National House that in that time when I arrived there General Williams was Attorney-General under President Grant, and I want to say that there was never a better equipped, better fitted, more loyal and capable public servant than the man I speak of, now your Mayor.

Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, was introduced by President Goode, and when he arose to speak, the audience broke forth into vociferous cheering, while cries of "Hurrah for Uncle Joe!" and "What's the matter with Uncle Joe!" drowned for a minute the voice of the speaker.

The man from Illinois came to the front of the platform. His collar wilted by the heat and nestled around his neck in affectionate folds and wrinkles. He placed his soft felt hat, which he had crumpled in his hand, upon the table, and, raising both arms above his head, swept them down in front of him with an energetic and effectual gesture for silence. Then with a twinkle in his eyes known wherever Mr. Cannon has appeared, he began:

Mr. President, gentlemen and citizens: I am informed that the President of the United States, 2666 miles away, with his riding home at the door, has been waiting an hour and a half to touch the button. I wouldn't mind talking to you an hour and making him wait, in fact, I cannot see (as I will not see him for several days), but that if I talked to you three or four hours his righteous indignation would cool down in that time. But I want to say that I am not such a fool as I look to be, and I am going to stop right here and now. (Applause and cries of "so on"). The time limit at the best is five minutes, so I'll wait until the button is touched, and then I will stay you a song.

The speaker stopped and turned to his seat amid the applause and laughter of the audience. President Goode arose and announced that all was in readiness for the opening of the Exposition. He held aloft a paper which contained the message of the President, but the audience wanted to hear Mr. Cannon and would not listen. In a few minutes the noise was stilled, and the crowd waited for the chiming to peal forth from the Govern-



F. A. SHOGREN PHOTO.

THRONGS ON LAKEVIEW TERRACE, AFTER THE OPENING EXERCISES HAD CONCLUDED.