



SCENES DURING THE MILITARY PARADE
 No. 1—Mounted Band of Fourth United States Cavalry.
 No. 2—Color Guard of Oregon National Guard.
 No. 3—Cadets of Oregon Agricultural College, Who Marched With a Martial Air.
 No. 4—Hill Military Academy Cadets, Who Arouse Much Applause.
 No. 5—Rear Guard "Giving de Cops."

NO FIRES; NO CRIME

Neither Accident Nor Incident Mars the Day.

CITY THOROUGHLY POLICED

Chief Hunt is Warmly Congratulated for the Way He Handled the Crowds and the Precautions Taken.

Not one accident of any consequence occurred yesterday to mar the celebration; there was not one fire alarm, no crimes of any kind and but for the handling of the throngs the police were not called upon to perform unusual duty. Along the line of march the police handled the crowds so well that Colonel Gantebain and Major Meers, of the O. N. G., personally congratulated Chief Hunt upon the execution of the difficult detail, saying they had never witnessed more excellent police work.

were present to assist. Crowds were held back until the columns passed into the grounds when the reserves were dismissed until the hour of reporting for night duty.

Capitulation was taken to provide sufficient men in plain clothes to protect the crowds from the operations of criminals. Detectives were detailed to follow along the lines of march and to keep watch over large gatherings of people, in order to prevent pickpockets from robbing. Every precaution possible was taken to protect the throngs.

Strong details of uniformed officers and plain-clothes men were assigned to duty in the vicinity of the Exposition entrances, and the streets adjacent thereto. Captain Britzmacher and Moore were on duty until 5:30, when he was relieved by Sergeant Baty, who has been appointed to command the first relief at the Exposition Barracks.

Reserves were held at police headquarters, for it was thought perhaps there might be accidents or emergencies demanding immediate police assistance. Captain Britzmacher and Moore were on duty at the Central station, but the day passed without an emergency call.

Many children were reported as lost, but the anxious parents were soon relieved in each instance, for all the little tots were picked up by some one and reported at once to headquarters. All were restored to their homes without injury.

Lewis and Clark publicity bureau began operations, and few persons are cognizant of the powerful influence exerted upon foreign exhibitors, Eastern manufacturers and producers generally all over the civilized world, as that generated through the agency of this gigantic news association.

CROWDS VIEW EXHIBITS

LINGER AT THE DISPLAYS AND CAREFULLY EXAMINE.

Much to Be Seen and All Take the Time for a Careful Inspection.

The exhibit buildings at the Fair came in for their full share of attention. On opening day this was hardly to be expected and was not true during the earlier portion of the day, but as the afternoon wore on the crowds began to penetrate into the coolness of the big buildings and lingered over the displays, until evening. After that the aisles were filled with visitors who scattered itself pretty generally all over the grounds there was hardly a portion which came in for more attention than another. The public which has been admiring the outside of those towering palaces for months wanted to get inside and it went through all of them. Ordinarily the particular interest of the people attending a fair guides their footsteps into the Machinery, the Agricultural, the Oriental, the Fine Arts, or what not building, but on opening day everyone seemed bent on seeing every thing.

The chief buildings, the Oriental, the Foreign, the Agricultural, the Varied Industries, the Transportation, all these were thronged through by a large and discriminating crowd of spectators. Exhibits were actually examined and commented upon. The people did not rush madly through in the endeavor to see everything, but they took time to see to the best advantage.

An old concessionaire down on the Tillamook street, who has been through all the exhibitions of the last ten years remarked that he never saw a crowd at an exposition which seemed to take so much interest. Spectators were not content with a passing view of everything, but must stop and examine.

The Forestry building was probably passed through by nearly every one who visited the grounds. The rumble of footsteps rolled among the giant columns and echoed through the rafters. Meanwhile an organ high up in a gallery at the end followed its resonant music till the sound of footsteps was drowned.

The Government building had the distinction of being the only one absolutely and completely finished. The Government keeps its appointments promptly and it had its exhibits in place for the opening day. The Exposition itself suffered from the inability to prod its exhibitors into activity and some of the buildings were not so complete as might have been desired. But on the whole they were in fair shape and hundreds of individual exhibits at least, were completely finished. Finished or not the crowd was bound to be pleased, and there is no doubt about that.



hills. The leading buildings on the main level in point of interest are the Forestry and Oriental, and such buildings as those have never been seen at an exposition before. Even the Agricultural building which is not supposed to furnish much diversion is filled with state and county exhibits tastefully arranged so that the spectators' interest does not lag.

The comment of the crowd in general was that the buildings were not too big, were harmoniously filled with displays and were a great deal nearer complete than had been anticipated.

MRS. WOODCOCK IN THE PARADE

WITH a white umbrella upon which a lithograph of President Roosevelt was printed, in one hand, and her beloved "Rosenfeld" flag in the other, Mrs. Woodcock, honored of the "National," marched in the opening parade yesterday morning and created much enthusiasm along the line of march. While the parade was passing up Alder street she acted as bandmaster for De Caprio's Administration Band, and later on she made her way backward and forward, inquiring whether soldiers had fattered and fell out on account of the heat, or whether the police and the Fourth Cavalry were taking proper care of the Vice-President.

"Rah for Rosenfeld," she cried at each corner, and the crowd answered her cheer for cheer.

"I was treated royal," she said after the procession had passed within the Exposition gates. "Only they wouldn't let me get inside the stand and shake the hand of Vice-President Fairbanks. I think I ought to have been allowed to do that, don't you? I worked for Rosenfeld, you know, and I am one of the National. I waved my Rosenfeld flag so every one could see, and I guess Frank Baker was pretty mad because they wouldn't let him march in the parade and cheer. I got ahead of Baker there, didn't I? I tell you I'm great in my ideas, ain't I?"

EVERY HORSE A THOROUGHBRED

IN the opening parade of the Exposition there were exactly 441 horses, including those attached to carriages, those used by the Fourth Cavalry squadron and those used by officers and privates.

trained as well as any horses in the service, and an exhibition drill would reveal to witnesses that troopers have no time to waste, but spend it all in keeping their horses in trim. After the duties of yesterday the men could be seen in the cavalry camp grooming

their steeds, giving them affectionate pats and good food and water. These horses are cared for as well as Uncle Sam's men.

The horses used by the officers of the Fourteenth Infantry are the private property of those officers, and every one is an animal that would fill a lover of horses with enthusiasm. They are thoroughbred military horses and are used to dancing to military airs. Those used in the parade yesterday came with the Fourteenth when it returned from the Philippines, and not a one of them but what has been obliged to carry his master through shot and shell on the minor battle-fields of the islands across the Pacific.

The horses attached to the carriages containing the Vice-Presidential and Congressional parties are Portland horses, inmates of Portland's foremost livery stables, and are fine animals. The best in the city was picked for this service and the effect was agreeable to the public. The carriages were all new, drivers were attired in the latest livery and everything had a look of superiority about it. Last, but not least, are the mules of the mountain battery, which caused exclamations of wonder and excitement from those who witnessed the parade. It was the first time that many of Portland's citizens had met the regulation Army mule made famous in song and story.

GRIFFIN EXTRAS

Less in the way of patent foods and decoctions, more in the way of fruits and vegetables and you have the open door to real health.

"Griffin Extras" is the name or brand by which the highest type of canned fruits and vegetables in the world are known. Burn this name, "Griffin Extras," into your mind; it means good eating and good health for every household where they are used. How would you like some delicious peaches or apricots for dinner today? Ask the grocer for "Griffin Extras" and you will get the true flavor of the NATURAL FRUIT—a flavor that almost puts you among the glorious orchards of California. Note the rich, heavy syrup, and with it all they are absolutely pure. You can order your entire fall supply from the grocer now—it's a good way to do; talk to your dealer about it.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS ASSOCIATION
 Largest packers of Canned Fruits and Vegetables in the World
 SAN FRANCISCO

SPEAKER CANNON'S COMMENTS.

Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House, has always been a firm believer in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and he is now more than pleased that he has taken that stand in the past. When asked yesterday afternoon what he thought of the opening of the Fair and of the Exposition, as it seemed to promise, he said:

"I am not an exposition man, but I have seen several of the expositions, from the Centennial in Philadelphia until the present. In all of them I have seen no more perfect dedication than that of today. I am told that this Exposition will live within us means that it now has no obligation that has not been or cannot be paid, and if that is maintained until the end it will be the first instance of the kind since the Centennial of 1876.

"The management of the Exposition should be congratulated and the people of Oregon as well should be praised for the sensible way in which they have gone about the Fair. They have cut the cost to fit the city; they have not loaded themselves with more than they could handle.

"I was surprised at the completeness of the Fair, at its preparation, and I predict for it the same measure of success throughout that has attended its opening day."

personal charge of patrolmen at an inaugural parade.

Captain of Police Bailey and Sergeant Taylor, with a squad of patrolmen, preceded the platoon of mounted police, under command of Sergeant Hamersley. Along the line of march patrolmen were stationed at each crossing. It took hard work throughout the entire line, from the downtown district to the Exposition grounds, but the police kept back the dense crowds, cleared the streets and prevented any hitch in the programme. Sergeant Baty commanded a squad of police acting as rear guard.

When the lines reached the Exposition grounds, Captain Slover's patrolmen, comprising the day relief of the district,