WHEAT AND WOOL RULE THE FAIR

Eastern Oregon People Merrily Invade the Dream City.

MANY ADDRESSES ARE MADE

Heads of Wheat and Bits of Wool Used as Souvenirs, and All Do Homage to These Two Products of Oregon.

ORDER OF EVENTS FOR TODAY.

"The Dalles," "Prineville" and

Administration hand in bandstand at 10:30 A. M. Exercises of "The Dalles," "Prine-

ville" and "Moro" day held in the Auditorium at 11 o'clock A. M. Innes' band in the bandstand at 2:30 United States lifesaving exhibition

on Guild's Lake at 2:30 P. M. Administration band in Forestry building at 2:30 P. M.

Tuesday hops, hay and dairy products held full sway at the Exposition as the Washington County delegation were in Portland, but yesterday wheat and wool occupied the throne together as the people of Umatilia and Morrow Counties were at the Fair in full force. Instead of the Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Cornellus badges, adorned with carnations, the majority of the visitors at the Exposition grounds yesterday wore Umailla and Morrow badges with heads of wheat and Morrow badges with heads of wheat and clips of wool pluned to them. It was hard to find a visitor that did not have pluned to the waist or coat a head of green wheat or a piece of wool, for the Eastern Oregon people came prepared and insisted that all those whom they met do them honor by wearing samples of Umatilia and Morrow County products. It was all the rage and there were many who sought out Pendieton and Heppiner visitors with the request that they also be allowed to out Pendleton and Heppner visitors with the request that they also be allowed to advertise Oregon products. Early in the afternoon the requests at the Oregon building for samples became so numerous that the wheat and wool brought down especially for the occasion gave out and those who were fortunate in applying early were compelled to share with the others.

"How is the wheat looking over in you section?" was the question asked of the Umatilla farmer by his neighbor from Morrow County.

Morrow County.

"Never better. I suppose you will break all records with your wool this year," would be the immediate reply. The boundary line existing between the two counwould be the immediate repty, dary line existing between the two counties was forgotten and they were all from the one place, the same as years ago before Umarilia County was divided and Morrow County was created. Wheat and wool were the slogans of the day and the predictions relating to the enormous crops predictions relating to the enormous crops of the many friends and admirers in Umatilia and Morrow Counties by President Myers. The following is

Many From Eastern Oregon.

The Eastern Oregon visitors have been oming to Portland for several days, but he largest delegation arrived Tuesday night and yesterday morning. Fully 100e passengers, filling 18 conches, drawn by two locomotives, were on the special train from Pendleton and Heppuer which arrived to Portland Tuesday night. Very few of the excursionists attended the Exposition until yesterday, as they were fatigued from the long trip and spent the tigued from the long trip and spent the night in rest, content to await the suc-ceeding day. They were up bright and early and when the Exposition gates opened at 8 o clock the knights and ladies of the wheat and wool began to pour into the grounds.

The railroad men say that there must e over 2000 Umatilia and Morrow County feitors in Portland, as the trains leading into Portland from Eastern Oregon points were crowded, extra coaches having to be added. The visitors purchased tickets with seven-day limit so that they will not have to return to their homes immedi-ately, it is stated that the majority of the excursionists will remain in Portland at least four or five days. The visitors had no difficulty in securing desirable accommodations and no one complained of high

In the Oregon building the headquarters of Morrow and Umaiilla Counties were established where Mrs. George W. Conser, of Heppner, and Mrs. W. J. Purnish of Pendleton, presided as hostesses. In the afternoon beautiful cards, upon which were pictures of Indians, were presented to those who called at the wilding. sented to those who called at the building. An informal reception was held the entire day. The Administration band gave a concert on the porch in the afternoon and the veranda was thronged with people.

Exercises of the Day.

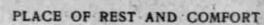
The exercises of the day were held on the front porch of the Oregon building at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Judge Thomas W. Ayres, of Heppner, presiding as chairman. Colonel Henry E. Doach, Dias chairman, Colone, riving first to be in-rector of Exhibits, was the first to be introduced. In behalf of President H. W. Goode and the Exposition officials, he welcomed the visitors of Morrow and Umatilla Counties to the Fair. He also gave a short description of the wonder-ful progress that had been wrought in Eastern Oregon, saying that it was only a few years ago that it was a land of sägebrush, jackrabbits and rattlesnakes. "I thrice welcome you to your Lewis and Clark Exposition, and again thank the people of Morrow and Umatilia Counties people of Morrow and Umattha Countries for their hearty co-operation in assuring the success of this magnificent Western World's Fair," said Coionel Dosch in closing his address.

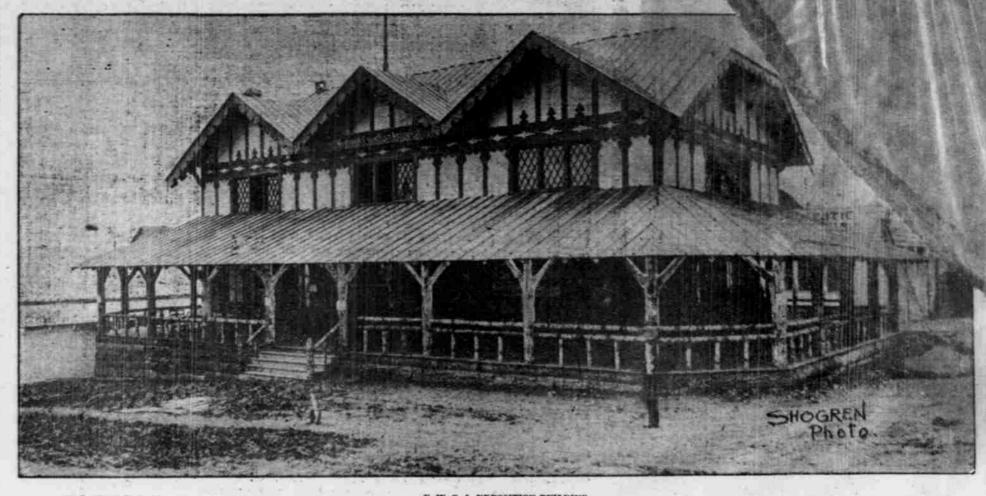
Jefferson Myers, president of the Ore-

gon State Commission, was introduced to the audience by the chairman as "Jeff." Myers, who was largely responsible for the great exhibiton gathered from all parts of the world. From re-liable statistics I have learned that Umatilia County produces I per cent of the world's wheat crop and that Mor-row County markets nearly 4,030,030 pounds of wool annually, said Presi-dent Myers in opening his address. "I am doubly pleased and gratitued to think that we have such a splendid representation from these two wonderful counties," he continued. After deliver-ing a short address of welcome his place was taken by Judge H. J. Bean, of Umatilla County

Other Orators Speak

"I wish I were able in an eloquen "I was I were able in an eloquent way to express the appreciation of the Umatilia and Morrow people for the courteous and hearty welcome that has been extended them by the Exposition management," said Judge Bean. "I think that it is exceedingly appropriate that we assemble in the metropolis of the Northwest, through which we are connected with the great pulses of





Y. W. C. A. EXPOSITION BUILDING

In one of the, most sightly locations in the Expesition grounds the Portland Women's Christian Association has erected a building, which will serve during the Fair period as hendquarters for members sociation as well as a restaurant for those who desire to secure meals on the grounds. This building has been built a few yards from the northeast corner of the Palace of Agriculture, and but a stone's throw from the New York building. It is of a rustic style of architecture; the outside being finished in logs and shakes, the whole presenting an attractive appearance. The structure was formally opened on

make it a success."
Henry Blackman, Commissioner for Morrow County at the Exposition, was the next speaker to be introduced. He gave a short talk about the Exposition, comparing it with others, and paid many compliments to the people of Eastern Oregon. He also told of the possibilities and advantages, offered in Morrow and Umatilla Counties.

They call Umatilia Counties.

'They call Umatilia the Tow County, but nevertheless I am glad to stand up before this intelligent assembly and say that I am proud that I live within its borders, remarked C. R. Wade, a young man from Pendleton, who recently resolved. who recently graduated from the Whitman College at Walla Walla. Young Wade proved to be something of an orator and his speech, which was mostly confined to Pendleton and Uma-tilla County, was well received.

wool were the siogans of the day and the predictions relating to the enormous crops of both products could be heard from one end of the ground to the other. They were even heard of on the Trail where the staples of Eastern Oregon were shouted to the same tune of the cries of the "barkers."

O, here's to Umstills, Of Harvest lands the queen, Here's to her flocks and herds, fruit with its rowy sheen.

That garner the golden store, That makes the land of plenty, That laughs from her open door

An open West

Thought There Was a Fire.

The new substation of the General Electric Company at the foot of Twentyfirst street was placed in full operation last night, and the whole town thought the Exposition was burning down. Calls came into the Fire Department and Poice Station in rapid su where the fire was, and finally a drunk

this magnificent Exposition. The Eastern Oregon residents are vitally interested in this Fair and we intend to do
and are doing all we possibly can to
make it a success."

Henry Blackman, Commissioner for trade and commerce, to participate in came out of a saloon at Seventh and to the corner, under the impression that



MISS NEVA LANE, OF PENDLETON, RECITING ORIGINAL POEM AT UMA-TILLA DAY EXERCISES. **.....**

Fine Weather Brings Better Attendance to Fair.

EVERYTHING LOOKS BETTER

The Trail Is Crowded for First Time Since the Opening, and Innes' Band Concerts Draw Large Crowds.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE 10,911.

Warm Summer weather yesterday attracted more than the usual num-ber of persons to the Fair, the attendance being 10,911. The pass list is being reduced materially from day to day, and yesterday's figures represent a good increase in paid admis-

oft north wind murmured among the hillside trees, and stirred up the surface of the water into a thousand little rip pies, each one whispering words of welcome to the Exposition visitor, as he lay on the slopes of Lakeview terrace and listened to the strains of music, and watched the many people moving to and fro. Everywhere there prevailed a spirit of contentment, for the man with the smoked glasses was glad that the day was bright, and the pretty girl in the grape-juice fountain had visions of thirsty people. MILWAUKEE, June 7.— Information received at the general offices of the Wisconsin Central Rallroad in this city is to the effect that the engine, mail car and baggage car of passenger train No. 2, east bound, went through a bridge and into the river near Colfax, fountain had visions of thirsty people. ples, each one whispering words of

For the weather man simply outflid himself yesterday, and all Portland en-joyed the first really good weather since the big Fair was thrown open to the pub-lic. The Exposition crowd exceeded any-

lic. The Exposition crowd exceeded anything since the opening day, and everybody, from the ticketseller down to the candy vendor, reaped a goodly harvest. Hundreds of visitors were in the city, and these, together with the Portland people themselves, swelled the admission figures to an appreciable number, all because the Fair was attractive in the sunshine, and the sightseer did not have to lug around an umbrella and a pair of overshoes.

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While crowds of visitors thronged the exhibit palaces and the various places of amusement, many sat on the benches, or lay around on the green, grassy slopes and listened to the bands. Innes and his musiclans played a variety of Russian selections down on the lake front, and the Administration Band entertained sight-seers in the Forestry building and the State Commission headquarters.

Dry weather during the night and morning gave the department of works opportunity to level off some of the muddy roads, and after surfacing them with new gravel, to roll them thoroughly. Thus it was that in nearly every instance the signs of the recent wet weather were

the signs of the recent wet weather were entirely eradicated by the time the after-noon and evening crowd put in an apearance. After nightfall, music, fireworks and

the Trail were the principal attractions. The mugnificent pyrotechnic display on Government Island Interested many, while hundreds thronged the Trail, and for the

first time since the Fair opened the side-show men had a really good attendance.

A few more days of good weather will allow workmen to complete everything outside of the exhibit buildings, while the Yesterday the warm rays of the Sum-mer sin drifted gently down on the Dream City, and danced on the glisten-ing waves out across the lake, and the visiting the Exposition will be a pleasure.

Cars Tumble Into River.

MILWAUKEE, June 7 .- Information

Sundown of July II will be the signal for the attacking party to move. The troops will leave their camp on the pen-insula in Guild's Lake and march in solid formation until they are under the fire of the enemy, when they will advance as skirmishers. The cavalry will probably HOSTESS FOR SALEM DAY AT THE FAIR.

and the other in brown, or khaki. The force in brown will be made up of artillery and infantry and will take up a position on the hillside directly west of the Exposition. Here the browns will be

given about 24 hours in which to intrench

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Oregon National Gustation President at Wand the plans of campaignained upon. It was decide maneuvers July B. for a pdays. General Finzer will ganizations of the National Exposition under arms and several visiting cadet regulars the maneuvers and sharp or the property of the property o

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Mrs. John A. Carson

co-operate from the rear or flank, but this will rest with the commanding officer, who must work out his own plan of camedly have a hard row to hoe, as artillery intrenched on a hillede with a strong support of infantry makes a very formidable force to dislodge.

To the spectators the assault will appear like real warfare. Cannon and rifles will be loaded with blank ammunition, which makes more noise than loaded ammunition. The only thing lacking will be scenes of bloodshed. The battle will be decided on the strategy displayed by the respective organizations.

The animated picture will be set at a point to be viewed only from the Fair grounds. From that point of vantage the charging of cavalry and the assaults and repulses of artillery and infantry will be in plain view. The battle will contin ut two hours and will be finished before dark.

Preceding the battle there will be a

grand review in honor of Governor Cham beriain and staff and a dress parade. There will also be a dress parade on the afternoon of July 29 and a number of competitive drilks are to be arranged for the same date.

The troops of the National Guard will be in excellent shape for their part in the programme. They will reach the Fair nds on the afternoon of July 19 direct grounds on the atternoon of July 12 direct from Gearhart, where they will have been in camp for more than a week. The annual encampment at that place opens July 13 and all the troops of the state will be in attendance.

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In order to reach the Fair grounds, the artillery and cavalry organizations will march the entire distance of 115 miles. They will take their equipage along and spend about four days on the march. The infantry will be brought up by train. Camps will be reconstructed at the Fair and will be struck on the morning of July 22, when the encampment ends.

Art Department Needs Light.

Owing to the lack of electrical cursition will not be opened for several Jays. The installation of the pictures has practically been completed, but the light is insufficient.

F. V. Dumond, who is in charge of

this section, together with a corps of assistants, has been very busy ever since his arrival in Portland several weeks ago, in banging the paintings, and getting all in readiness for visit-ors. His work has been completed except for a few minor details, that will take but a few hours' time to finish. However, the incandescent lights refuse to brighten up, and remain too dim to be of any assistance in seeing the pictures, so the exhibit will remain closed until the workmen can ge sufficient power to the building for the necessary amount of light,

Ezra Meeker Arrives.

Ezra Meeker, an old pioneer 79 years of age, who is determined to locate the exact route of the old immigration trail across the country as he traversed it 52 years ago, arrived in Portland yesterday morning from Toledo. He travels by prairie schooner of the old type, hauled by two oxen, which he calls Stub and Twist. Mr. Meeker is accompanied by his wife and a hired man. panied by his wife and a hired man.

The party will spend several days at the Exposition before leaving for The Dalles, by water, where Mr. Meeker will endeavor to define the old trait. He intends to gather material for a book on his trip.

