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by the exhibition of fine arts which was opened yesterday afternoon with a bright Several hundred guests atreception. tended, among them many lovers of art. The reception began at 4 occlock and ended at 6. It had to be extended beyond that hour, for there were many loth to

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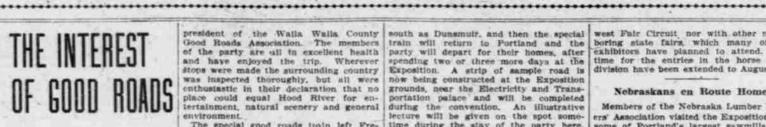
East may dare hope for so much. Port- is at a loss to know which way to start and alone bears the distinction of being out. But the hunging of pictures has able to claim it all for even a brief period of four or five months. Seven Gallerles of Canvases.

The walls of seven big galleries are lost in a wealth of canvases, with many fine bronzes through the middle of the aparti-menia by way of variation. To walk through these seven galleries is to meet with the masters so often encountered be-with the masters so of magazines and books. with the masters so often encountered be-tween the pages of magazines and books, but so rarely elsewhere. And it is not until the original is met with that the total injustice of the print can be ap-prejuated. Those of yesterday's guests who had met their painters through the mediums of prints found themselves com-philed to remodel their ideas. For white the print holds the form, it lowes much that is valuable in the way of details and taves behind all the coloring. Whether in portrait or landscape, half the power and expression and charm lies in the coloring. Therefore those who had known a number of world masterpleces by their form found themselves lost in a



out. But the hanging of pictures has been catalogued and numbered, so that there need be no confusion. Gallery A, the most advantageous starting point

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Delegates From the East **Reach Portland on Their** Special Train.

> CONVENTION FOR

Will Show by Object Lessons on the Exposition Grounds What May

The road-makers are in Portland.

o'clock yesterday morning there arrived

Be Done in the Way of Road-Making.

president of the Walla Walla County Good Roads Association. The members of the party are all in excellent health and have enjoyed the trip. Wherever stors were made the surrounding country was inspected thoroughly, but all were enthusiastic in their declaration that no place could equal Hood River for enertainment, natural scenery and general nvironment

The special good roads train left Fre-mont, Neb., and made stops at North Flatte, Neb.; Ogden, Logan, Salt Lake City, Utah: Posatello, Idaho Falia, Weiser, Moscow, Bolse, Idaho, Walla Walla, Colfax, Wash.; Pendleton and Hood River, Or

Or. Along the route the greatest enthusiasm was shown. The subject was of general interest to people at the points visited, and the demonstrations by the good roads officers were enjoyed and closely watched all along the line. At all the places where stops were made good roads con-ventions were held, and interest aroused. Delegates from all these places will be present at the convention here. Demon-

present at the convention here. Demon-strations will be made in Portland by William Bradbury, the engineer of the party.

the presidents of these associations have been invited to be present as honorary

guests of the association. Every large commercial body in the Noschwest has replied by selecting a large number of delegates, some of whom are already be-

ginning to arrive in the city. Yesterday the Portland Board of Trade selected their delegates, as follows: G. W. Allen,

by invitation, D. D. Lee, J. E. Magers, D. W. Taylor, Wallis Nash, Scott Bozarth

D. W. Taylor, Wallis Nash. Scolt Bozarth, I. B. Hammond, J. D. Hennessey, Thomas Guinean, Dr. Harry Lane, T. M. Stark, W. E. Rothery, J. P. Finley, Richard Scott, C. D. Avery, C. W. Nottingham, W. B. Glafke, J. B. Laber, F. A. Loth-rest for the start of the sta

rop, A. C. Churchill, Beneva Smith, F. E. Beach, R. H. Tate, A. A. Muck, R. H. Dunn, B. Lee Paget, John F. Caples, Paul W. Custer, G. Everet Baker, Charles F. Wright and F. H. Brandes

Will Visit Other Towns,

Immediately following the convention here the officers of the National Good

Roads Association will take a number

sub-conventions will be held and the sub-ject of good roads discussed at length.

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of trips to points near Portland,

Visit the Exposition.

After arriving yesterday the entire party ook in the Exposition. Details of the Portland meeting have been worked out. and everything is scheduled to take place Hundreds of from all parts of the country will be present, and a special effort will be made to interest the Northwest particularly. To accomplish this end the different com-mercial bodies of the Northwestern states have been asked to send delegates, and

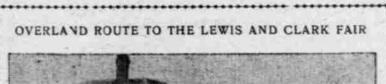
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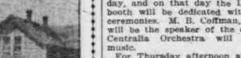
south as Dunsmuir, and then the special train will return to Portland and the party will depart for their homes, after spending two or three more days at the Exposition. A strip of sample road is now being constructed at the Expositio Nebraskans en Route Home.

how being constructed at the Exposition grounds, near the Electricity and Trans-portation palace and will be completed during the convention. An illustrative lecture will be given on the spot some-time during the stay of the party here, and the process of making the road ex-claimed. Members of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' Association visited the Exposition and some of Portland's largest sawmills yes-teriay morning, and at 1 o'clock in the plained.

afternoon left for the South on their special train. They will stop at Medford and Ashland on their way to San Fran-The party left Chicago May 25, and since that time has traveled 3400 miles, traversed nine states, and held 14 local, district and state conventions. The cul-mination will be in the National concisco. The Nebraskans were highly pleased with mination will be in the National con-vention soon to convene here, where the that they liked Portland better than any

work done on the trip and the results city they had visited since leaving home, accomplished will be included in a report At the Fair grounds they devoted them-





Eastern Washington Metropolis Makes Preparations for Today. SPECIAL TRAINS ARRIVE

THE EXPOSITION

Bellingham and Other Puget Sound Cities Were Well Represented Yesterday at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Fair.

............................. EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 14,281. The Exposition crowd numbered 14,281 yesterday. The attendance shows a steady increase from day to day, and the present week promises to produce some record-breaking figures.

Washington week at the Lewis and Clark Exposition began yesterday, and the busy stir and preparation in the Evergreen State building was very much in evidence all day. Bellingham and other Puget Sound cities had their innings, and today visitors from Spokane will see the Fair

High and clear above all the many sounds at the Exposition yesterday mern-ing rose the songs and yells of more than young men and women students from Bellingham Normal and High Schools, Decorated with their colors, they marched into the Washington building, and after gathering in one corner, went through their exercises in a manner that made the sedate sightseers wish they were school children again.

Entertained at Reception.

After the songs, the visitors were hand-After the songs, the visitors were hand-ed over to the good graces of Mrs. H. C. Mead, of Centralia, and Mrs. William Urquhart, of Chehalis, Lewis County, hostenses for the week. An informal re-ception was then held, and in the after-noon, a short musicals. Delegations from Everett and Ballard arrived during the day and were received by the hostesses. Today will see several hundred Spokane visitors at the Fair grounds, and special exercises will be held at 11 o'clock in the Visitors at the Fair grounds, and special exercises will be held at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium. The programme will include an address of welcome by President Goode, and a short speech by F. E. Good-all, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. Huber Rasher will preside, and the music will be furnished by the Administration Band and the Elks' Quar-tet. Spokane visitors will meet before the tet. Spokane visitors will meet before the exercises in the Washington building, at

10 o'clock, Several excursion trains have already arrived from Spokane, and more will come from the Eastern Washington metropolis this morning., so there will be a goodly number of sightseers from that place on the grounds during the day.

Will Welcome Other Hostesses.

Will Welcome the hostesses. This afternoon the hostesses of the Washington building will entertain the hostesses of other buildings, from 3 until 5. Today will also be termed Centralia. Souvenir day, and souvenirs will be pre-sented to all visitors. Wednesday will be Chehalis Souvenir day, and on that day the Lewis County booth will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies. M. B. Coffman, of Chehalis, will be the speaker of the day, and the Centralia Orchestra will furnish the

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known a number of world masteriation a line. By Miliet. It was this amount that seemed to get the greater amount of attention yesterday. There was no

The Receiving Party.

The opening of the museum was attended by no exercises. Director Frank V. DuMond explained this very aprily when he said that the pictures were the entertainers and that they spoke more eloquently for themselves than snyons

Guently for themselves than snyonn could speak for them. Thus, when the guests arrived, they were escorted at once into the galiertes. The receiving party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. DuMond, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goode and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson. The deturns are set in a confamily and

The pictures are set in a compenial and barmonious atmosphere. The low, vault-like museum, with its dark, olled floors and its artificial lights, seems peculiarly suited for such an exhibition. This effect, it might be explained is by design and bod by accident, and every detail of the building and of the arrangement of the pictures shows careful thought and, a proper intuition of the precise methods to apply. apply

Arrangement of Lights.

In the arrangement of lights great will has been shown. With improperly schede lights the great paintings would them justice. Galleries F and G are deblock like collections of meaningless would them justice, taking a state of a state of the state

in his entirety, but this will be promptly throughout. Temedied, and is really not worth speak. the Exposition the museum will be open ing abc Mr. DuMond and his assistance found to the general public.

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of alteritory yesteriols. There was no minute during the afternoon that a group was not before every one of the old masterpieces of Gallery B. Not that the other galleries were not fully patronized, but Gallery B happens to stand second and people getting this far seemed loath to go farther.

Portraits and Landscapes.

Gallery C proved notable for its portraits, as well as for its variety of fine landscapes and group paintings. Here is found Romney's "Lady Hamilton." There is also a portrait by the noted American painter, William Chase, and four paintings by George De Forest Brush, another distinguished American artist. Mr. DuMond has three of his canvases hung here. The South Wind." "Refuges," and "Halcyon Days," all of them works of art, which bespeak a brush of unsual power. The entrance-way lying next to Gallery C is hung with eight fine paintings. Gallery D is given up to landscapes and with Gallerics E. F and G, represents the works of artists of comparatively recent years. There are many fine works

in the city on special cars the officers of the National Good Roads Association, and immediately after being met by Col. R. W. Richardson, secretary of the Richardson, secretary of the association, and a reception committee, the officers began to conclude arrange-ments for the annual convention, which opens in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This convention, in point of importance and scope, will be one of the most prominent to gather in the Rose City during Exposition year. The party is beaded by W. H. Moore, of St. Louis, president of the association. Others are Martin Dodge, cx-Senator from Ohio, now at the head of the Government Good Roads Department, who is accom panied by his young son, Homer: Col. T. P. Rixey, of St. Louis, the lecturer

of the association, and the man who has done much to interest the people of the country in better roads by delivering lilustrated talks on the subject: Wellington E. Loucks, of Missouri, the advance agent of the party, whose efforts are directed of the party, whose efforts are directed toward seeing that every convenience is at hand, and who prepared the cities for the invasion of the good roads host on the present trip through the country. Charles H. Cranfield, of Cleveland, O., a National good roads worker of reputa-tion: Frank E. Baldwin, another enthu-statis worker. William Bendhers and



PARTY OF FOUR FROM SHERMAN COUNTY.

KENT, Or., June 19.- (Special.)-The above picture is taken of the first party to start overland to the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland, Or., from Sherman County, Oregon, J. J. Wiley, Miss Lillie Wiley, Master Eddis Wiley and Mirs, Alata Pregg started from their homes in Kent, Or., Sunday morning. June 11, by team across the mountain by an old military road. Every provision was made for camping out on the way.

to the convention to be made by Presi- dent Moore.	selves to the Washington building, the Forestry building and the Nebraska ex- hibit.
Horse Show and Stock Exhibit.	Men From Warships Will Drill.
The horse show in connection with the	One hundred men of the crew of the
livestock exhibit at the Lewis and Clark	Chicago will drill at the Exposition today,
Exposition will be held at the same time	Special cars leaving the foot of Wash-
as the cattle show, according to a deci-	ington street at 3:15 A. M. will carry the
sion reached yesterday by the Exposition	marines to the Exposition grounds, and

slastic worker. William Bradburn and F. O. Brownson, private secretary to President Moore.
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For Thursday nother cale has been planned. Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. Max M. Shillock and Miss Lucke Godley will render several vocal solos. This was to have been Olympia day, but the exercises have been post-poned to Thurston County week, later in the Summer. However, a number of exsursionists will arrive from the Capitol

City on Thursday. Friday will be devoted to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Washington building will be appropriately decorated, and miniatura flags will be given away. A reception will be held in the afternoon, during which there will be speeches and patriotic songs.

Lewis County Representatives.

The Lewis County hostesses who are in charge this week at the Washington building are:

building are: Mrs. H. L. Mead, hostess in charge, Can-tralia, Wash; Mrs. John M. Galvin, Mrs. F. T. McNitt, Mrs. P. H. Btahl, Mrs. O. P. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Benedict, Mrs. Charles Glichrist, Mrs. J. A. Fleid, Mrs. D. T. Van Tine, Mrs. F. H. Miller, assistant hostesses, all from Centralis, Wash. Mrs. Harry McCornick, assistant, from McCornick, Wash. Mrs. Doty, assistant, from Doty, Wash. Mrs. Veness, assistant, from Winlock, Wash.

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