SUFFRAGISTS IN THE ROSE CITY

National Officers Arrive and Proceed to Business.

INTEREST IN CONVENTION

Many Famous, Headed by "Aunt Susan" Anthony, Come to Portland to Attend Gathering of Workers in the Cause.

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE 13,000. The attendance yesterday at the Exposition was 13,003. Yesterday morning when the clouds showed signs of breaking people flocked to the Exposition by the hundreds. With the con-tinuation of the rain the attendance

was visibly affected.

Portland is now the stronghold of the woman suffrage movement, and for the next week will be dominated by the "eternal feminine" who would vote. Those people who hold positive views in the negative regarding woman and the bailot will do well to keep in the

There was no business transacted yes-terday and the only official event of today will be the meeting of the executive committee this evening. The convention will be in session until July is covering a much longer period than most National meetings. But oman's affair, and there will be much talking.

Many Delegates Arriving.

Many delegates are arriving on each train, and a total attendance hundred is expected before the end of the week. They are brilliant, devoted and courageous women, representing the best feminine brains in the country, and Port-

land is honored by their presense.

At the head of the official party which came yesterday is Susan B. Anthony, honlife president of the association orary life president of the association. Miss Anthony is Si years of age, but still active in the cause for which she has labored for more than 30 years. She retains her old-lime courage for the fight which has been long and in many respects hearthreaking. Her hope in ultimate, complete success is unshaken, and "Aunt Busan." In spite of her age, is the central and most interesting forces as central and most interesting figure among the great women who are here. She has done more for the cause than any other, and in her declining years is the best loved among all her sister workers in the

In more active direction of the assoclatin's business are Rev. Anna Shaw, of Philadelphia, National-president, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of New York, president of the International Woman Suf-frace Alliance. They, together with their lleutenants, will open headquarters at the Portland today, and the work of the as-

easant and successful meeting, and will be their best, hoping for fair weather. Room 618 in the Portland Hotel was

the scene of a notable gathering yester-day afternoon. Lawyers, doctors minis-ters of the gospel, lecturers of renown and expert auditors were in close conference, mapping out a plan of campaign by which they will fight for their rights in this land of the free and home of the brave. That they have not had the rights brave. That they have not had the rights accorded by the Declaration of Independ-ence to all American citizens they attribute to the fact that they are women, and it is to convince unseeing mankind that women who are intelligent enough to obey laws are capable of helping frame them, that the most profound and repre centative women of the country are gathered here in the interests of equal suffrage. "Taxation without representation" is hateful to the ears of women who are thinkers and scholars, and the slow and thingers and scholars, and the slow and strenuous task of convincing the feminine masses throughout this land that they aboud have and demand equal rights with man has been in progress ever since what "Aunt Susan" Anthony calls her "rotten egg days." The task is still a momentous one, but the dear old soul who was the inservator of the was the inaugurator of the equal suffrage movement has lived to see the flower of womankind gather around her and with their gifts of tongue and pen advocate the rights they claim to be so justly theirs.

Officers in Consultation.

ganization were in consultation for several bours during the afternoon. Susan B. Anthony, bouverary president, and Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president, ant side by side, around them women of National reputation-Carrie Chapman Catt. vice reputation—Carrie Chapman Catt, vice-president of the American National Equal Suffrage Association and president of the International Women Suffrage Alliance, which is composed of national suffrage associations from every portion of the civilized world: Kate Gordon, of New Or-leans, who has done more for that city through the work of a handful of women suffraging that the company transculing adsuffragists than a purely masculine administration has been able to accomplish tury; Alice Stone Blackwell, of the renowned Lucy Stone; Smith Eaton, an eminent surgeon of Minneapolts; Laura Clay, of the famous old Kentucky family of that name: Elizabeth Houser, of Ohio, who comes as proxy for the National treas-urer, Harriet Upton Taylor, and Rev. Anette Brown Blackwell, of New York. This evening at 8 o'clock there will be ment will present the conclusions they eached yesterday as regards the business which will be brought up before the con-ception. There was nothing arrived at which they were willing to give the publie just at present, nor will the meeting tonight be an open one, but the final results of it all will be observed during the sessions of the convention.

Prominent Women Here.

Meanwhile other prominent women gathered to talk over the Oregon situation or visited members of the Oregon association at their homes. Everywhere among these women greatest hope and enthusiasm is manifest, hope that the effect of this convention may be a fa-voyable one and put the Western women to thinking-and the men, too. No one lost any time, but got right

to business, getting the situation

came in with the official party at 1 o'clock are Ida Hussed Harper, whose fame as a Hierary woman, speaker and organizer is international; Charlotte Perkins Gliman, poet, novelist, lecturer; Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, of Colorado, president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mies Laura Gregg, of Nebraska, National organizer; Mrs. Ellis Meredith, prominent newspaper correspondent and magazine writer, of Denver; Mrs. Mary A. Chase, of New Hampshire, National organizer; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Beston; Mrs. Mabel Craft Deering, San Francisco, Cal.; Henry B. Blackwell, Boston, seelor editor of the Woman's Journal, and a life-long worker in the cause; Miss Gail Laughlin, National organizer and speaker; Miss Frances Griffin, president Alabama State Association, Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour, New York, president Sorosis; Mrs. Mary J. Coggeshell, Iowa, president Iowa State Association. In addition to these there will be many more women of National reputs, and state delegates will all be women who

have done something worth white-women of whom other women are proud. The gathering, which will be called to order at the First Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, will be a notable one and may mean much to Oregon women in the future.

President Is Busy.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw was a busy woman yesterday and will be every minute of the time she is in Portland, but she good-naturedly resigned her chair to Mrs. Catt at the official conference yesterday and eat on the stairs to talk about equal suf-frage. She has great faith in the West and looks to the women of this great Western country to accomplish more in the movement than is possible in the East. Mrs. Shaw is no longer a young woman, but there is a ring to her voice and a sparkle to her eye which belies her white hair and matronly air. Good nature fairly exudes from her personality, and when she discusses the suffrage movement her eyes dance with hope and pleas-

Look to the West.

"It is to the West we look for greatest the bailot will do well to keep in the background. Essentially this is a bad time to talk unless you talk "right."

This condition of affairs was brought about yesterday when the officers and a large number of influential members of the National Woman Suffrage Association reached the city at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and set up toeir battle-scarred standard at the Portland Hoiel. The formal sessions of the convention do not begin until Thursday. There was no business transacted yesterday and the only official event of women. Finding themselves in this free land their women are held down more firmly than ever by them. In the case of negroes-one can never convince a negro July 5—covering a much longer period than most National meetings. But it must be borne in mind that it is a vote, and the negro vote is always solidly

vote, and the negro vote is always solidly against suffrage.

"Women of the West are more progressive in spirit than Easterners, and for that matter our young Eastern blood is turning this way. I once preached seven years in a New England town and only five of the young couples who were married there during all that time remained In the town; they went West while they were young and like all others coming here became progressive and full of en-ergy and life. Woman has had to do with the building of this Western empire to such an extent that her usefulness is recognized, and here, where all new movements originate. I feel that the equal suffrage movement will soon carry. There seems to be nothing new East-political movements have been the same for years-and to find a change we come

Movement Grows Rapidly.

"No other movement has grown so rapidly as ours. Formerly it stood en-tirely alone and other women's organizations stood aloof from it, but now it is spreading so rapidly that nearly every organization indorses it. This was es-pecially noticeable in the case of Oklaboms, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Arizona applying for statehood and in-cluding women, idiots, male lunatics and lieurenaists, will open headquarters at the Portland today, and the work of the association will begin.

The people of Portland are glad to welcome these earnest women to the city and to the Exposition. Regardless of the individual views held in the matter of universal suffrage, they wish them a pleasant and successful meeting. Berlin the 20 nations represented voted to a member for the equal political rights of women in all nations. The National Council of Women in this country, in-cluding 19 organizations, did the same, which looks very much like women in every branch of organized work are tak-

> me most regarding the prestige the equal suffrage movement is assuming is the address which Chief Jutice Brewer made to the graduates of Vassar the other day, when he said that the day was not far distant when a woman in the Precident's chair would cast as much luster over the United States and its government as Victoria and cast over England during her long reign. Bishop McVicker, of the Episcopal Church, said practically the same thing to the graduates of Bryn Mawr, and Bishop Spaulding, of the Catholic Church is a warm advocate of the movement. John Morley, the renowned English historical warms and consider with Churche and consider with Churche and consider with Churche and consider with Churche and consider with Churchen decided and consider with the Churchen decided and consider with the Churchen decided and consider with the Churchen decided and churchen decided and consideration and consideration and consideration and consideration and churchen decided and churchen de listant when a woman in the President's torian and coworker with Gladstone dur-ing his lifetime, recently stated that the time had come when woman would have to look to the ballot for protection. When such men champion a cause, lesser lights will surely have to."

Kate Gordon's Work.

Kate Gordon, of New Orleans, secretary of the National Association, is a woman of indefatigable energy and executive ability. With a small number of women suffragist enthusiasts, and at a time when the movement in that city had not been on foot more than six months, she suc-ceeded in procuring a petition signed by such numbers that there was no alternasuch numbers that there was no alterna-tive but to permit women taxpayers to vote on matters involving taxation. And through this she succeeded in having the women of New Orleans to float \$4,000,000 bonds to provide an underground drainage and sewerage system for that city, which has harbored pestilence through lack of such facilities for a bundred years. She found on investigation that out of 25,000 results taxasyers in that city, 15,000 or found on investigation that out of 25,000 possible taxpayers in that city, 15,000 of them were women. To bust these women up and get them sufficiently interested to vote to tax themselves was a task which few would undertake, but Miss Gordon did it, and now the Crescent City bows at her feel for the great service done. When she began the agitation a city official stated in answer to her inquiry that there might possibly be 1000 women taxpayers in the city, but that 500 would be a fair estimate. Another official who had been in office for years, and who should have the number exact, said that 3500 was have the number exact, said that 3500 was have the number exact, said that 2500 was a conservative estimate; but Miss Gordon meant business, and when she got busy with the records and dug up facts she had a list of 15,000 names—all women. Her part of the task—that of making the expenditure of \$4,000,000 for the city's good possible, in finished, and when the great work is complete New Orleans will have no more yellow fever to wipe out its panicatricken citizens.

more yellow fever to wipe out its panicstricken citizens.

"The commercial prosperity of New Orleans at present is phenomeoal," she said,
in telling of it, "and the foundation upon
which it resus is that little handful of
women suffragists who began that fight
and carried it to a finish. But, while they
allowed us to vote to tax ourselves, we
can have nothing to do with the expenditure. Maybe it will be different same ture. Maybe it will be different some day."

MILWAUKIE COUNTRY CLUB

Eastern and Seattle races, Take Seilin hand before the opening of the con-vention. Other prominent delegates who Alder. ood and Oregon City cars, First and



PROMINENT WOMEN WHO ARE ATTENDING THE NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

BEGIN THE SESSION

W. C. T. U. Workers Meet in the Dream City.

MEDAL CONTEST IS HELD

Interesting Addresses Are Delivered at Opening Programme in Oregon Building-List of Cere-

monies for Today.

semmed at the Dream City to open the first day's session of the W. C. T. U. con-vocation, June 27 and 28. The conference was largely attended, workers of the W. C. T. U. having traveled from near and distant states for the purpose of partici-pating. There were representatives pres-ent from a score or more of the states. The Gregore building which has been The Oregon building, which has been the headquarters of all visitors from this state to the Exposition, was put to new

use yesterday, as it was turned over to the women of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday morning, at the opening of the conference, the building was crowded with those who have interested themselves in the work. Music was furnished by the Administra-tion Band. Rev. B. Nelson Allen pro-nounced the invocation, following which Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, state president. who presides at the conference, delivered the opening address.

Opening Address

"The ideals the W. C. T. U. is battling for are an individual, self-governed, with brain, nerve, blood free from poison; a home love-governed, where purity glorifles life, and curses of alcoholic elavery are never heard," said Mrs. Additon, in the course of her brief address. "And a church Christ-governed, that stands immovable for abstinence from all evil, and deres to rebuke sin in high as well as low places: a nation God-governed, where civic righteousness prevails, the result of a redeemed ballot hox. Are these ideals too high? Nay, verily, they are practical and possible, and some glad day will gain "This Exposition would not have been

complete without the aid and presence of your members," said Colouet Henry E. Dosch, who delivered the address of wel-come on behalf of the corporation. "Sucess to you in this, the greatest and no-

President Myers Speaks.

President Jefferson Meyers, who spoke in the interest of the Oregon State Com-mission, gave a short but interesting talk mission, gave a short but interesting talk in which he highly complimented the W. C. T. U. "You have done a wonderful work." he said. "Your organization to a mother to our young men and young women of this country. Your care and advice, no doubt, have changed the lives of many. It would be impossible to estimate the number of homes you have changed from darkness to light."

changed from darkness to light."
I hope the time is not far distant when the Stars and Stripes shall not wave over any legalized saloon." vigorously commented Mrs. Margaret Munns. or Seattle, corresponding secretary of the Washington state association, who was one of the speakers. The time is coming when this flag of ours will no longer be trailed in the dust and when longer be trailed in the dust and when this greatest of all world's curses will have been overcome. Washington ranks sixth, according to population, in the membership of this organization and I am proud to state that her work ranks with the highest." The other speakers were Mrs. Manny, of Los Angeles; Mrs. De Remier, of the District of Columbia; Dr. Hannah Williams, of Michigan; Mrs. Emily Merritt, of Ohio, and Mrs. Frances Graham, of New York.

Gold Medal Contest.

The holding of the oratorical gold medal contest at the Auditorium last night by the W. C. T. U., was one of the main features of pesterday's assion. The annual contest was the third of a series under the contest bureau of the organization. The young indies that participated were: Miss Mauryce L. Currey, of Giympia; Miss Louise B. Young,

of Hoaquim: Miss Ida Sommerfelt, of Lents and Miss Lilith Moore.

Miss Ida Sommerfelt, who has charge of the W. C. T. U. booth at the Exposition, was awarded the first place and Miss Louise Young, second. The medals were not awarded, owing to the fact that the rules governing the contest provide that there must be five cantestants. The superintendent of the contest bureau will be appealed to and there strangers who are here to participate in bureau will be appealed to and there is no doubt but that the winners of the contest will be awarded the prises. Miss Emma Page, National associate of the contest bureau, presided last night, but she did not have the authority to present the medals. There were to have been six contestants, but two of the young ladies that were to have participated, were unavoldably delayed.

Recitations Are Excellent.

The young ladies that participated in be contest last night are brilliant oratorical students, and all have won gold medals in the state contests of the W. C. T. U. The contest last night was inter-state. The recitations were temperance in character. Miss Sommerfelt, the The little white ribbon that stands for the fight being waged against the liquor evil by the women of this country who have united in a determined effort played an important part at the Exposition, as hundreds of wearers of the emblem assembled at the Dream City to open the recitations and received considerable and received cons

Evelyn Graham, of New York, and Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Albany. Several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mac

Today's programme will be as follows: June 28-Invocation, Rev. E. S. Muchley, addresses and discussions on following top-les: "Our Weapons," Miss Mary Fage, state organizer of Washington; "Outdoor Sanitation," Dr. Anna Williams, of Michigan.
2 P. M.—The Knights of the Rall." Mrs. 2 P. M.—The Knights of the Rail." Mrs. Evelyn Graham; parliamentary drill, Mrs. Margaret Munns, corresponding secretary of Washington; "Child Labor," Florence Kelley, National associate of labor department; "A White Life for Two," Mrs. Mattle Graves, National organizer and lecturer.

S.P. M.—Plasform night; "Gospel Temperance," Rev. E. L. House; "Snapshots From a Fleid Camera," Mesdames Platt, Munns, Philadelphia; closing words by State President Mrs. Lucia H. L. Additon.

Informal Recention

Informal Reception Given.

strangers who are here to participate in the conference programme. Mrs. Laicia Faxon Addition, president of the Gregon State W. C. T. U., was assisted in re-ceiving by Mrs. Henrietta Marsters, of Roseburg, state recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Piatt, president of the Wash-ington state union; Mrs. Mattle Graves, national organizer: Mrs. Henrietta Brown, Albany, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Shane and Miss Frances Gotshall, of Portland, and other superinten-dents of local unions. The reception was an informal affair and there was no line. an informal affair and there was no line, the guests being received in groups as they arrived. Sweet peas were used with fine decorative effect and large American flags draped the windows. Favors of sweet peas tied with white ribbons were dis-tributed by flower girls and lemonade was served by Mrs. David Dalgleish and as-

song the old ballad "Waiting" and the ever beautiful "Annie Laurie" as an en-

lumbia were represented at yesterday's meeting and also at this reception. Rev. Emma Page, national associate of the W. C. T. U. medal bureau, who will take a prominent place on the programme dur-ing the conference, was one of the dis-tinguished guests. Mesdames Platt and Munns, of Washington, were presented to the guests, and all enjoyed meeting Dr. Anna Williams, of Michigan. Hostesses of state buildings on the grounds paid their respects during the receiving hours and many Portland women dropped The inclement weather made the attendance smaller than would have been the case if the day had been bright, but the gathering was a representative one

The interstate conference of the W. C. to thotel. Steam heat and telephone in each room. Centrally located. Rates, il and upwards. 125 Ellia street.

OFFERED CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE INTERNATIONAL JURY OF AWARDS AT LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION



EDITORS SEIZE THE ROSE CITY

Members of the National Editorial Association in Portland.

THEY VISIT THE EXPOSITION

Knights of the Pen Are Delighted With the Centennial and With Courtesy Extended to Them by Portlanders.

The editors are in Poetland and three days will they remain in the Rose City before they depart to their homes to take up the pen, the pencil and the typewriter to scatter broadcast throughout the United States vivid descriptions of the wonders and besuties of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Straight from the broad plains of Oklahoma, where they held their annual convention in the City of Guthrie, the members of the National Editorial Association arrived in Portland yesterday noon in a special train con-sisting of nine Pullmans. There were in-people in the party, many of the news-paper men accompanied by their wives and children.

and children.

To the music of the Administration band the editors alighted from their special train at the Union Depot yesterday to find awaiting them five trolley cars, in which they were conveyed to the Exposi-tion after a short ride about the city. The visitors were taken to the American Inn, where they have established their inn, where they have extantished their headquarters during their stay in Port-land. Manager Merrick and Secretary Sutton. of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion Press Bureau, met the special train at Albany last night and accompanied the association to Portland. The train stopped at Salem vesterday morning, where Gov-ernor Chamberlain received the members of the association at the Statehouse. The train remained at Salem for two hours, after which the editors were hur-ried to the Western World's Fair City.

Postmasters in Party.

Postmasters in Party.

There are a good many postmasters in the party. They are not distinct from the editors, as the appointment of newspaper men as postmasters has been very popular during the Republican administrations. The visitors are from all parts of the United States, and every state in the Union is represented by one or more newspaper men. With very few exceptions the members of the Editorial Association control the policy of the paper they represent. The large majority of the visitors own their newspapers.

The visit of the National Editorial Association is of considerable significance to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. If the members of the association are as deeply impressed with the Fair as the other noted visitors that have attended the results in advertising will be tremendous. It means that the Lewis and Clark Exposition will be exploited in over 300 papers. There is no doubt but that the members of the party will be greatly delighted with the Western World's Fair. Yesterday afternoon the editors had their first exportunity of seeing the Exposition. Yesterday afternoon the editors had their first opportunity of seeing the Exposition, and they became very enthusiastic. They stated that their only regret is that they can only remain in Portland for three

the vocal music provided by Miss Mary
Adelo Case, of Oregon City, and Miss
Edna Isabel Protzman. Miss Case is
gifted with a rare voice and her singing of Walthelu's "May Day" was delightful. She responded to an encore
with Smith's "Request," Miss Protzman
song the old ballad "Walting" and the
ever beautiful "Annie I Walting" and the veniences were placed at their disposal. A Wild West exhibition, participated in by thousands of cowboys and Indians, was arranged for their benefit while they were in the territory. The Exposition management is not discouraged, however, and say the editors will be as deeply impressed with Oregon as they were with Okla-

Okiahoma evidently won the everlasting friendship of the editors, as they turned out in a body to attend the Okin-boma Day exercises, which were held in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The red, white and blue badges of the association were in evidence in all parts of the audience, which comfortably filled the lower floor of the building. The parts of the audience, which comfortably filled the lower floor of the building. The Oklahomans were purple and white badges. On the white badges were printed. "Statehood for Oklahoma. Help us get it."

Name of the audience, which comfortably value to West Coast Lutheranism. Committee—Rev. J. A. Leas, chairman; Mrs. W. S. T. Derr. secretary; Rev. A. Krause, Rev. C. Buschler, Rev. G. Grill, Rev. J. M. Nervig, Rev. C. J. Renhard.

Oklahoma Making Fight. Oklahoma is making a glorious and vig-

orous fight for admission to the Union, as yesterday she carried the battle to Portland. That Oklahoma must be admitted to the Union was the keynote of Colonel Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits, delivered an address of welcome to the people of Gainhoma and the members of the National Editorial Association on behalf of the Exposition management. He said that the progress made by Okiahoma was the wonder of the world, and predicted even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma, who delivered even greater achievements. He was followed by Captain Beymour Poose, guson of Okiahoma was the wonder of the world. Association and great to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave important to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave important to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave in growant to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave in growant to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave in growant to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave in growant to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave in growant to its appearance with interest. The lines band will leave in growant to its appearance with interest. The lines ban was followed by Captain Seymour Poose, personal representative of Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma, who delivered a most eloquent address. "The impression of the great Northwest upon one who has spent most of his life upon the great central plains is indescribable," axid Captain Foose. "The enormoble expanse of saghrush fringed with the lefty peaks that rear their heads heavenward, heautiful lakes and rivers and streams suggestive of purity and cleanliness, effect upon us a startling, enthrulling and lasting impression." He closed his address saying that the people of the Oklahoma and Indian Territories were determined to be united into one state, and they felt satisfied that Congress would no longer deny 1,500,600 people the right of self-government. He was loudly applauded.

Roy Stafford Speaks.

Roy Stafford Speaks.

Middle West and its circulation is in the thousands. Charles H. Greer, president of the Alabama Press Association, delivered an address, which was well received. Mr. Greer told how splendidly Oktahoma had played the part of hostess to the members of the association. The exercises were concisided by Judge J. P. Mullin, of the Incisided by Judge J. P. Mullin, of the Incision of the Incisio

dian Territory, formerly of Mississippi. Judge Mullin delivered a speach characteristic of a Southern orator. He said he was going to visit every member of the United States Senate to urge the admittance of the two territories. He was applicated again and again during the course of his remarks. An excellent vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Frank Eberle, of St. Louis, Music was furnished by the Administration band.

Utab Editors Entertained.

Utab Editors Entertained.

D. P. Feit, president of the Utah Press Association, arrived in Portiand, accompanied by other Utah editors 59 strong, including Mr. C. W. Pearose, the editor of the Deseret News of Salt Lake, who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest editor in that city and state.

The party came unheralded to visit the Exposition and to see the sights generally, and did not hook for any especial courtesies, and have been agreeably surprised at the royal manner in which they have been treated by everybody. The Beard of Trade took the editors on an excursion up the Columbia River, and the Astoria & Columbia River, and the Astoria & Columbia River, and the Astoria & Columbia River Railway Company furnished the party with a special car for a trip to Seaside, which was much enjoyed. The Fair commissioners have done their share and the people on the Trail opened up everything free to the guests. Last night the Utah Press Association met at the Utah building and marched in a body to the banquet given to the members of the National Editorial Association, who arrived in Portland yesterday. The party is quartered at the American Inn and will start for home

to the members of the National Editorial Association, who arrived in Portland yesterday. The party is quartered at the American lun and will start for home Thursday morning full of enthusiasm for Portland and Oregon. The National Eleitorial Association will visit Sait Lake, leaving Thursday, and will be entermined under the auspices of the Utah Press Association.

The excursion is handled by the secretary, P. P. Jenson, and James T. Jakeman, vice-president, in conjunction with D. P. Felt, the president.

The members of the National Editorial Association, California and Utah Press Associations and the local newspaper men were tendered a reception last night in the New York building by the Exposition management. The reception was attended by several hundred newspaper men and their wives. Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. H. W. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hardee and I. N. Fielschner. Elaborate refreshments were Fleischner. Elaborate refreshments were served. Music was furnished by the Ad-ministration orchestra. The New York building was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens.

ASKS FOR MORE EXHIBITS.

Clackamas County Not Satisfied With Showing at Fair.

OREGON CITY, Or., June E.—(Special.)
—County Judge Ryan, who is in charge
of the Clackamas County exhibit at the
Lewis and Clark Fair, today issued a call

Lewis and Clark Fair, today issued a call to the producers of the county urging a more general contribution of the cream of the products of this section for the exhibit. He says in his vigorous appeal:

"Bring or send what you have to either the Clackamas Chunty exhibit in the Agricultural building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, or to County Judge Ryan, at the Courthouse in Oregon City. Good care will be taken of everything and due credit will be given every person for every article exhibited."

"Oregon" Men Want to Come.

"Oregon" Men Want to Come.

MANILA, May II, 18%.—(To the Editor.)
—I enclose herewith the programme of a compilmentary concert given by the Constabulary Band on board the United States battleship Oregon, at Cavite last evening, believing the same will prove of passing interest to the readers of your paper; and in this connection will say that, in conversation with some of the officers on board the Oregon, they expressed the hope that the citizens of the state would succeed in obtaining the necessary authority for the battleship to necessary authority for the battleship to proceed to Oregon during the Lewis and Clark Fair, as they were extremely desir-ous of making the trip. The programme follows:

the joint committee in charge as the Luther day at the Fair, at Portland, Or. The Marquam Grand Theater has been procured for the occasion, at which time three great services will be held. Prominent clergymen from the East will be present, and an excellent musical pro-gramme is being arranged for the occaalon.
All Lutheran pastors, their congrega-

tions and friends are invited to be present and assist in making this occasion one long to be remembered and of inestimable

Innes' Farewell Concert

The innes band will end its engagement at the Exposition today with two con-certs, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The evening concert will be in the nature of a farewell and Portland. That Oklahoma must be admitted to the Union was the keynote of the meeting held yesterday in the Auditorium Leander Martain, secretary of the Oklahoma commission, presided as chairman. In a short address he stated that there was going to be a big wedding next Winter in Washington to be officiated over by President Roosevelt and Congress. He said that then Oklahoma would be wedded to her sister states.

Colonel Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits, delivered and all organization in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The evening concert will be in the nature of a farewell and the programme has been especially selection. List, Lasson and Nicolal, The last air of the programme will be Boble Burna' immortal pledge of affectionate remembrance. "Auld Lang Syne." The Liberati band will give its first concert tomorrow afternoon, and since it is one of the world's great must.

Military Bands Coming.

Roy Stafford, president of the Okiahoma Press Association and editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, gave a short-talk on the resources of his state. "Oklahoma was opened to esttlement some if years ago, and people poured over its borders, founding a civilization that we are justly proud of today," he said.

Mr. Stafford, who is barely more than 20 years of age, bears the reputation of being one of the youngest editors of a daily newspaper in the world. Six years ago he secured control of the Okiahoman, which then had only 500 subscribers. Now it is one of the leading papers in the Middle West and its circulation is in the thousands.

Military Bands Coming.

An arrangement may be made within the next few days whereby the different military bands of the United States Army will be quartered at the Exposition for visits of four weeks each. President mission would be granted for the use of the bands providing their transportation is paid to and from their respective actions paid to and from their respective actions. The expense would not be very heavy and the matter will be considered at coming meeting of the Executive Committee of the Exposition.