# SACAJAWEA IN BRONZE IS HERE

Statue Will Have Place of Honor on Lakeview Terrace.

MASTERPIECE OF ART

It Will Be Unveiled July 6 With Ap propriate Ceremonies in Honor of the Heroic Indian

### ORDER OF THE DAY, JUNE 20.

S A. M.—Gates open. S A. M.—Bulldings, Government exhtblt and Trail open. Washington cities exercises in Washington building. 19 A. M.-Pacific Coast Electrical Transportation Association Convention, American Inn. Administration Band. 10 A. M. and 3 P. M .- Signal Corps

11:30 A. M., 1, 2 and 5 P. M.—Pree biograph exhibitions, Interior Depart-ment, Government building. All A. M. and 3 P. M .- Free blograph

ment building. to 4:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Liberati's Band, bandstand, Gray boule-

2:30 P. M.-Marvelous Baums, foot Lakeview Terrace, free. 2:30 P. M .- United States Life-Saving

Service exhibition on lake. 3 P. M.-Lecture on the Congressional Library, biograph room, Interior Department. Government building.

3:30 P. M .- Lecture on Panama Canal, Bureau of American Republics, Navy Department space, Government build-

4 P. M.-Letture on Yelloweinne National Park, Intenior Department, Gov. 5:50 P. M.-Government buildings

6 P. M.-Exhibit buildings close. 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Liberati's Band, bandstand, Gray bou-

& P. M .- Marvelous Baums, foot of

S. P. M.—Grand electrical illumination. s P. M.-Handball championship. M.

9 P. M.-Reception, Pacific Coast Transportation. Electrical American Inn. 11:30 P. M .- Grounds dark. Trail

from the official programme.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sacajawea is in town. She got here yesterday morning with her papoose and was assisted from a fast freight unwelcomed by any brass bands or reception committees. In fact, she was forced to remain in the close confines of heavy bandages all day long, for her pedestal out at the Exposition grounds was not finished. Within the next few days, however, the magnificent bronze statue will have its place

of honor on Lakeview Terrace. The Sacalawea statue furnishes a most important addition to the statuary of the Exposition. It will be the most costly, as well as the most attractive statue there. It was modeled by Miss Alice Cooper, of Denver, and the Henry Bonner Company, of New York. The cost was about \$7000, and this money was raised by the ladies of the Sacajawea Statue Association, who unmight receive the honor due her. The story of Sacalawes is one of the roman-

### tic pages from early Oregon history. She Guided the Expedition.

Sacajawes, or Tsakakawes as some authorities insist, guided Lewis and Clark across the Coast Mountains and pointed dut the Trail to them when every hope of ever seeing the ocean seemed gone. The record of her patient, untiring, faithful heroism ap-

peals to all alike.
When she joined the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 in the Rocky Mountain region it was as the third slave. wife of Charbonneau, a French-Cana-dian voyageur and interpreter. But for her knowledge of the country through which the expedition was to pass. Charbonneau would have been dismissed from the service, but it hap-pened that Sacajawea was a Shoshone Indian who had been taken captive by the Blackfeet and her youthful days had been spent in the country through which the expedition must pass. The chief of the Shoshones proved to be her brother and thus every courtesy was accorded the party. In many ways Sacajawea displayed herself to be pos-sessed of what the civilized world would be pleased to term high virtues. She knew not what fear was and exhibited daring on many occasions. At one time, in crossing a small river in a cance containing many valuable papers belonging to Lewis and Clark the best was upset and with rare presence of mind Sacalswea got the papers from the water before they were carried away and managed to save her own life and that of her papoose as well. The expedition at an end, she re-turned with the party to the starting point and then took up the old life as the slave-wife of the Frenchman, Just when she died history does not record. Breckenridge found her in poor health in 1811 and it is believed she died shortly afterwards. Charbonneau was last seen alive on the banks of the Upper Missouri in 1838, but Sacajawea Opper Missouri in 1838, out can was not with him at that time. It is not until the passing of a cen-tury that the Birdwoman is gaining tury that the Birdwoman is gaining

ew years ago only a few delvers into listery knew the story, it is now fa-miliar to nearly every schoolboy in

The statue itself is an idealized creation. It represents the young squaw with a papoose strapped to her back. The short hunting skirt and decrekin leggins show a figure full of buoyancy and animation. A shapely arm sugges-tive of strength points to the distant sea, the face is radiant, the head thrown back, and the eyes full of

The statue will be unveiled July & which will be known at the Exposition as Sacajawea day. Arrangements are being made for a big demonstration on occasion. All children wearing Sabajawea buttons will be admitted to the Fair without charge. The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the Sacajawea Statue Association, of Eastern and Scattle races. Take Seliwhich Mrs. Eva Emery Dye is presi-dent. The membership includes prom-Alder.

inent women throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, the Da-kotas, Utah, Nebraska and Colorado.

THREE WASHINGTON CITIES.

North Yakima, Ellensburg and Roslyn at the Fair.

With the exception of Seattle, North Yakima. Ellensburg and Roslyn car-ried off all honors yesterday for the at-tendance from Washington cities at the Exposition. Nearly 600 persons from those three cities traveled from East-ern Washington to Portland to cele-brate "North Yakima," "Ellensburg"

and 'Roslyn' days.

Earlier in the season these cities contained large delegations to the Exposition, but the great bulk of the visitors. hell off from attending the Fair until yesterday. The visitors say that the travel from Eastern Washington to Portland has just started and that the attendance from that part of the state from now on will be tremendous considering the population. They predict that 50 per cent of the people of East-ern Washington will visit the Western World's Fair one or more times within the next three months and a half.

The majority of the North Yakima,

Two Sessions Are Held by the

Temperance Workers.

WILL APPEAL TO DR. LANE

Committee Is Named to Urge New Executive to Enforce All Laws Against the Saloons Which Exist in Portland.

White badges of the temperance unions were very much in evidence at the Ex-Eliensburg and Roslyn victors will Eliensburg and Roslyn victors will position yesterday, when the delegates to remain in Portland until Saturday to the Interstate Conference met in the Audi-



BRONZE STATUE OF SACAJAWEA **1-----**

assist in the celebration of "Tacoma" torium. Two sessions were held, addresses The exercises of the Eastern Washington cities were held in the Mashington building at 10:30 o'clock pesterday morning. Several hundred Page, state organizer for Washington and the Takima County and the nonarrival of Dr. Anna Williams. booth, in which the ceremonies were neld. Music was furnished by the Ad-

ministration Band.

E. E. Jehnson, executive commissioner of the Washington Commission. delivered the opening address, praising the people of Yakima County for their splendid representation at the Exposi-tion yesterday. He also spoke in complimentary terms of the exhibit booth primentary terms of the exhibit booth erected by Yakima County in the Washington building. He was followed by F. Walden, who represents Yakima County at the Exposition. "Only a few years ago Yakima County was reflect to the property and the county was reflect to the was nothing more than a desert," said Mr. Walden. "It was the nome of wild animals and rattlesnakes. In the place of the sagebrush that formerly ered every hillside and valley there are now to be seen beautiful and productive farms watch are the pride of East-

ern Oregon."

'Mr. Walden told of the marvelou crofts that were produced in Yakima County and of the opportunities of-fered homeseekers. He said loafers were not wanted but that there was

afternoon at the Washington building by the Dayton hostess of this week, Mrs. M. M. Godman, and her assistants. Mrs. Helen Edinston, Mrs. Homer Richardson, Mrs. J. R. Stevenson and Mrs. Ed Baumester. Refreshments, con-sisting of punch and wafers, were served. Four or five hundred visitors were entertained. The Administration Band played at the Washington building both in the morning and after-

LEWIS AND CLARK ATHLETICS

the British Columbia Teams Will Send Entries for N. P. A. Meet.

Entries have been received from the Brockton Point Athletic Club, of Vancouver, B. C., and the James Bay Athletic Association, of victoria, B. C. for the N. P. A. championship track and field meet, to be held on the Lewis and Clark and fluing Entries follow: Clark stadium. Entries follow: Brockton Point Athletic Club-E. White, half-mile and one-mile; H. Gordon, half-mile and one-mile; W. Glestle, 106-yard dash and 126-yard dash; C. Murray, high

jump, broad jump, and polevault; T. Hartney, 8-pound weight, 16-pound shot, and 16-pound hammer.

James Bay Athletic Club-Mellor, half-mile, 460-yard dash, and relay; Christoptier, half-mile, 440-yard dash, and re-lay: Morley, 440-yard dash, and relay; Jost, running broad Jump, polevault, and

relay.

MILWAUKIE COUNTRY CLUB wood and Oregon City cars, First and

in the morning, and a "platform meet

and the nonarrival of Dr. Anna Williams, of Michigan, two addresses, "Our Wespons" and "Outdoor Sanitation," were taken off the programme, and the exercises scheduled for the afternoon were combined with those for the morning in a single session, which began at 11 o'clock. One of the most important features of the morning session was the passage of the following resolutions:

the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the members of this conference enter earnest protest against the salones near the entrance of the Fair grounds, and the open salones on the Lord's day.

Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed to wait on Mayor-elect Lane and urge that upon assuming office as Mayor of Portland he vigorously enforce eti laws regulating the drinking of intoxicating liquore.

the drinking of intoxicating liquors.

A committee was named to wait upon Mayor-elect Lane, the members of which will urge him to follow the suggestions made in the resolutions.

Prayers for the success of the work were offered by Rev. E. S. Muckley. Mrs. Evelyn Graham, of New York City, then addressed the delegates on "The Knights of the Rall." The speaker, who is national superintendent of the railroad work of the W. C. T. U., gave a brief sketch of the results obtained by herself and her associates, in reclaiming railroad men from the drink habit.

were not wanted but that there was plenty of room and opportunity for those who were willing to work. He also gave a brief description of the thriving and growing cities of North Yakima. Ellensburg and Roslyn. He succeeded in arousing considerable enthusinsm.

The visitors were entertained in the afternoon at the Washington building railrodding employee from entering saloons while on or off duty, is now rigidly enforced.

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ing saloons while on or off duty, is now rigidly enforced.

"At all of our meetings the men take a great interest in the work, and great numbers of them sign the piedge and wear the while ribbon." Mrs. Graham will speak shortly before the railroad men of Seattle and Spokane and will then return to her work in the East.

Mrs. Margaret Munns, of Seattle, corresponding secretary for Washington, followed Mrs. Graham with a parliamentary drill. This feature of the programme was given in order to instruct the memuers of the unions in the correct method of procedure in the many meetings that are held by the organization.

"Child Labor" was the subject of a short address by Florence Kelly, national associate of the labor department. Mrs. Mattie Graves, national organizer and lecturer, then spoke on "A White Life for Two."

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Anna Shaw, who is attending the Woman Suffrage Convention now in seasion in this city. The speaker dwell at some length on the part taken by women in the affairs of the Nation, and what should be accorded to them.

taken by women in the affairs of the 3 tion, and what should be accorded

them.

The invocation of the evening session was delivered by Miss Mary Page, state organizer for Washington, who arrived too late for the morning session. After a violin solo, Rev. Anna Shaw spoke, and several well-known workers in the union cause followed with short talks on "Snap Shots From Field Cameras." Mise Annie Ditchburn gave a vocal solo, and with a few words by the state president, the programme was finished. Many of the delegates will remain in Portland for several days before going home.

Enterprise on July 5. ENTERPRISE Or., June 28-The En

the excursion rates to Portland on July 2, and it is expected that a large delegation of citizens from this county will visit the Fair at that time in order to celebrate Union and Wailowa counties day at the Exposition on July 3. Mrs. J. 8. Cook, wife of Mayor Cook of this city, will act as hosters, for Enterprise on that day.

Igorrotes Will Soon Arrive.

It has been settled that Igorrotes from ne wilds of the Philippines shall be exthe wilds of the Philippines shall be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Yesterday a cablegram was received in Portland announcing that 50 of the tribesmen would leave Hong Kong July 5 as passengers on the steamer Empress of India, via Vancouver, B. C., for Portland. They will probably arrive here about July 25.

GREAT GIANT WHIRL

Well-Known Canadian Citizens Promoters of This Amusement.

Although not within the Fair grounds, the amusement sensation of the Exposition season is conceded to be the great Giant Whiri, directly opposite the main entrance to the Fair. This is the first time this wonderful invention has been exhibited on the Coast, and those who have had the experience of a ride in the ma-chine declare that the sensation is unlike that to be had from any other kind of

an amusement enterprise.

It may be of interest to the citizens of Portland to know who the promoters of this enterprise are. A. E. MacNaughton, vice-president of the Giant Whirl Amusement Company, is a well-known business man of Vancouver, B. C., and formerly of Montreal, representing a number of the jargest manufacturers in Canada. In the jargest manufacturers in Canada. In his day, Mr. Macnaughton was one of the best-known all-around athletes on the continent. He was for many years the champion lacrosse player of the world; also played on the Montreal hockey team, champion of the world eight consecutive years, and held the short-distance snow-shoe championship of America for ten years. He has a number of records still standing to his credit. He was amateur sparring champion of Canada for four years, and was said to be among the top-notchers. He will also be remembered as taking the British Columbia lacrosse teams to California during the Mid-Winter Fair, also as captaining and managing the celebrated New Westminster, B. C., team on its victorious Eastern tour in 1800, when it brought back the world's championship and a clean record of victories from one end of Canada to the other. his day. Mr. Macnaughton was one of the

Canada to the other. Mr. Macnaughton's career covers many

other lines in athletics, and at his home in Vancouver, B. C., he has upwards of 300 medals, cups and trophies of various

Mr. James K. Rebbeck, who is now practicing as consulting engineer and naval architect in Victoria, B. C., is the constructive designer of the Giant Whiri. He has always been a progressive mem-ber of his profession, and has had more than 30 years of experience. He has been in British Columbia nearly 13 years, and holds the highest reputation years, and holds the highest reputation as an engineer and designer, especially in connection with marine engineering, although he delights to grapple with any new mechanical proposition. He was for some time in Hongkong and designed and built and ran the first cement works in South China.

He also there managed a firm of ship-

He also there managed a firm of ship builders, who are at the present day fol-lowing his models. He was also chief designer to the famous Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Company, employing 2500 men and operating six graving docks, from 250 to 700 feet long. He also held a responsible possition under the Calcutta municipality, in charge of public works and railroads and rolling stock, and while

and railroads and rolling stock, and while in that position completely remodeled and reorganized the public works of Calcutta on the most advanced linea.

George G. Bushby, preseldent and managing director of the Grint Whiri Amusement Company, is intimately connected with the early history of Oregon, his grandfather being the late Sir James Douglas, the founder and first Governor of British Columbia, and second in command at Fort Vancouver, under the great Dr. McLaughlin. Sir James founded the City of Victoria in 1821, having come overland to the Coast in 1821. Mr. Bushby's mother was born at old Fort Vancouver mother was born at old Fort Vancouver about & years ago. Mr. Bushby is manager of the Vancouver branch of the British Columbia Marine Railway Comaction. British Columbia Marine Hallway Com-pany, of the well-known drydock and re-pair people of British Columbia, who so successfully remodeled and rebuilt the City of Topeka this Spring, and compet-ed actively with the Seattle and San Francisco shipbuilding and repairing plants. The British Columbia Marine Railway Company constructed the great Gient Whiri Flying Machine, which ac-Giant Whiri Flying Machine, which ac-counts for its absolute safety and relia-bility, the work having been performed by shipwrights upon shipbuilding lines. The Giant Whiri was designed by Mr. J. K. Rebbeck, M. E. a designer of note, from the invention of Mr. R. H. Casswell, Mr. M. B. Scarth, of Vancouver, B. C., business manager of the commany is business manager of the company, is a son of the late Hon. W. B. Scarth, Dep-uty Minister of the Interior under the late Bir John A. Macdonald, and is well hown in different parts of Canada, both in business and athletic circles, and during the past seven years has filled important positions in the Yukon and in British Columbia.

Mr. Scarth was the sole representative of the Yukon Rangers sent to represent that far distant colony at the coronation of His Majesty, King Edward.

Foreign Missionary Branch.

A local branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in connection with the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church was organized yesterday afternoon at the residence of the pastor. Rev. Henry T. Atkinson, 131 North Eighteenth street. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Esther Waldfogel: vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Insley: recording secretary. Isabel McDougal; correspondsecretary, Isabel McDougal; cing secretary, Mrs. Endicott; Miss Elsie Craw; reporter. Mrs. J. B.
Candlish. Mrs. A. N. Fisher, corresponding secretary of the Columbia River
branch, was present and assisted in the
organization. The society will hold its regular meetings at the homes of the members on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting of the society will be at the home of the president at 715 Marshall street, at 2:20 P. M., on the second Tuesday in July.

Robbed in Broad Daylight.

Robbed in Broad Daylight.

Edward Long, a young man supposed to have been in desperate circumstances, robbed the cash register in a reatsurant at 80% Third street in broad daylight yesterday afternoon of \$35, it is charged, and escaped before he could be apprehended by the proprietor. Frank Bean, Bean had left the cashier's counter for a moment, and when his back was turned Long is said to have hastily opened the machine and grabbed all the money in sight. He bolted for the door, with the proprietor and others at his heels, but succeeded in outrunning his pursuers. Long is described as about \$11 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighing 150 pounds. Detectives Carpester and Resing were detailed on the case, but last night were unable to locate the fugitive. A telegraphic description has been wired to nearby towns in an effort to capture him before he leaves the state.

John Finerty, editor of the Chicago Citizen, an Irish publication, is expected to visit Portland in the near future. A meeting of Portland Irishmen will be held tonight in the office of Dr. A. C. Smith, in the Dekum building, to make arrangements for the editor's reception.

Women of Prominence Here for Convention.

NOTED SPEAKERS ARRIVE

They Will Begin Their Session Today for the Emancipation of

SECOND AUTO IN THE CROSS-CONTINENT RACE

REACHES PORTLAND

OLD STEADY SHOWN PLOUNDERING IN THE MUD.

Old Steady, the auto in the race across the continent from New York to Portland against Old Scout, which arrived a week ago, reached Portland yesterday after

ernoon shortly after 5 o'clock. The machine was buttered and bruised after its 51-day journey, but still able to make good time over had roads Fercy F. Megargie, the driver, and his companion, Bartlett Stanchfield, show the effects of the

4500 mile trip, and will rest in Portland soveral days before making further plans. Stanchfield was unable to withstand the hardships of the trip as well as Megargie.

Breakfowns along the roads, especially after leaving the Middle Western States

were numerous, and frequent stops were made for repairs. Axies and springs were broken in Colorado, which had to be temporarily mended until Boise, Idaho, was reached, where new parts for the machines had been ordered.

Megargie takes his defeat by Husa, the driver of Old Scout, like a speriman, and says that he recognized that he was driving against one of the best autoists

in the country. Nevertheless Megargle thinks that if it had not been for accidents

along the road there would have been a different ending to the race. At one time CHA Rocut was ten days ahead of its rival, which was lowered to three days by

Megargie. Then the breakdowns began to occur and the machine fell behind. It was not until Old Steady bud reached Princetile, Or., that it was learned that Huse

had won the race. From Prineville to Portland Megargle and his companion slowed up and took their time to reach Portland. Both men are voluble in their praise for the way they were treated by persons along the road while in Oregon. Every

this state. In going down steep grades, a small tree was carried as a drag, and loaded on the machine in going up the mountains. The roads were heavy on account

of the recent rains, and a great part of the distance was covered on foot. Megargie carries the message from Meiville Stone, manager of the Associated Press, to

President Goods, but says that he has no intention of delivering it at this time

ness which is to be put before the convention each year. Vice-president Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presided until the return of President Dr. Anna H. Shaw, who spoke in the early evening at a meeting of the interstate conference of the W. C. T. U. Many measures were brought up and fully discussed, some being rejected, others accepted for pres.

a copy of this publication, and particu-lars about the Lower Columbia River and other trips. Very low rates to the Co-

Is Largest Class in History of Mon-

tavilla School.

witnessed in Woodward's Hall by a crowd

THE GREAT CASCADES

those of other Trail. Admission now only 15 cents.

lumbia River resorts this Summe

ing rejected, others accepted for pres-entation to the committee of the whole, ing rejected, others accepted to entation to the columnities of the whole. The attendance was larger than any first meeting of this committee ever held and all present were unanimous in the opinion that the outlook for equal suffrage

The convention will be called to order

this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational Church. One of the most interesting numbers scheduled is the re-sponse of Miss Authony to the greetings

sponse of Miss Anthony to the greetings of other national organizations representing both men and women. An international greeting was received yesterday from the women of Denmark, and numberiess ones from prominent organizations in this country. Miss Anthony is at her best when speaking extemporaneously and is witty and quick at repartee. No woman in the world is known so well as she and her appearance will be one of the events of this momentous occasion. In the evening Miss Anthony will preside and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, vice-president of the national organical control organical

Catt, vice-president of the national organization, will respond to the greetings of Governor George H. Chamberlain, Mayor George H. Williams and President Jef-ferson Myors of the State Lewis and Clark

The event of the evening, however, will be the annual address of the preseident, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw. Dr. Shaw is

esaily the best and foremost woman speaker in the world, and in her appear-ance Portland will enjoy a rare treat. Her eloquence is seldom equaled and she

White several of the officials of the convention took a short outling yesterday, the majority of them were hard at work giving their reports and speeches a last touch and preparing for the hard work of the week. Miss Anthony and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper went for a drive with Mrs. H. W. Coe and Mrs. Coburn in the afternoon, and Miss Anthony was delighted with the wonderful change in the city since her last visit here. Forty years ago she first visited Portland, and in company with Mrs. Adigail Scott Duniway toured the state in the interest of the cause of equal suffrage. She was here again in 1986, and thinks that even since that year the progress of the city has been marvelous.

The women now gathered in Portland are the most notable in the civilized world, and Portland feels deeply honored by their presence. The feminine brains of America have outclassed those of other

was extended to them, and they were aided in their jour

The machine experienced considerable difficulty in croming the

The former was laid up three or four days on the road, and almost had pneum

ntries, and the intellectual leaders of of the greatest modern political rements will be heard here this week.

POTTER STARTS SATURDAY

Popular O. R. & N. Excuesion Steam er Opens the Beach Season.

The first large crowd from Portland to Storia and North (Long) Beach, Washington, will leave Portland Saturday afrhoon at 1:50 when the popular O. R. 4 N. seaside excursion steamer, the T. J. Potter, makes its initial trip of the season, leaving Ash-street dock at the above time. The Potter has been put in rst-class condition, and everything oints to a very large list of passengers or the first trip. Visitors to Portland and the Lewis and

Women of America and for
Right of Ballot.

Right of Ballot.

The executive committee of the National Woman's Suffrage Association was in secret session until nearly midnight at the Portland Hotel last night. midnight at the Portland Hotel last night, and uphoistured, steam heated and elec-

Last Concert Draws Crowds of Music-Lovers to the American Inn.

**ENCORE FOLLOWS ENCORE** 

Great Applause Greets Each Number on the Programme and the Band Leader Is Affected by the Tribute. .

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 15,860. brought out a large crowd of sight-seers to the Exposition, 15,880 persons passing through the gates.

The music lovers of Portland flocked to the Exposition by scores last night to attend the farewell concert of Innes' band, which was given at the American Inn. The audience was the largest that has assembled to hear any of the con-certs rendered by Innes' band during the

month's engagement in Portland.
Frederick Nell Innes, conductor, was in his happiest mood last night and rendered encore after encore, to the utmost enjoyment of a highly appreciative audience. The programme contained many popular numbers. At the conclusion of every num-ber of the programme there was an outburst of applause.

burst of applianse.

Mr. Innes appeared to be deeply affected by the display of enthusiasm last night. Mr. Innes and all the members of the band regret leaving Portland. During their month's engagement they have become greatly attached to Portland and the Exposition, and say they would like to remain here the entire Summer. Innes' band has been one of the most attractive features of the Exposition for the opening month. Although there has been more or less unfavorable weather, the band never falled to attract a large audience at both the afternoon and night concerts. Two performances of "Parsital" oncerts. Two performances of "Parsifal" and one of "Lohengrin" were given to

concerts. Two performances of "Parsifal" and one of "Lohengrin" were given to thousands of people.

Liberat's band, which takes the place vacated by Innes' band as the premier attraction of the Exposition, will arrive in Portland this morning. It is a well-seasoned New York organization, full of confidence in renewing the affection of the Portland mostic laying multiple. Portland music-loving public. An after-noon concert will be rendered in the band-stand overlooking the lake. A night con-

cert will also be given. In Liberati's first week at the Exposi-In Liberail's first week at the Exposi-tion, his two soloists, Miss Marie Vaides, soprano, and Bernard Begue, baritone, will be heard at the two dally concerts. His opening programme of today includes compositions by Wagner, Verdi, Rossini, Biset, Baife, De Koven and other noted composers. Among the features of Liber-ati's first Sunday afternoon sacred con-cert will be found a vocal dust, "Crueffx," randered by Miss Vaides and Mr. Beaus rendered by Miss Valdes and Mr. and a grand medley of popular

## WHAT THE WEEK OFFERS

LIBERATI'S GREAT BAND MAKES ITS APPEARANCE.

and will meet again this morning to come to a final agreement as to what business shall be presented to the convention for action. This committee is composed of state presidents and chairmen of standing committees, and outlines the new business which is to be put before the convenionated for their every respect; the means noted for their every respect. Several Washington Cities Will Have

on Saturday.

Remaining days of the present week will witness many interesting events at the Exposition. Liberati's great band the Exposition. Liberair's great band will make its initial appearance today. Vancouver citizens will celebrate within the gates tomorrow, and on Saturday hundreds of visitors from Tacoma will come ever from the City of Destiny on special trains.

Liberait has been in Portiand before, and people of the Rose City know what to expect from his musicians. Two concerts will be given each day, at the same

tains of healing. It is in itself an artis-tic souvenir publication, and well worth securing. Ask C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent. Third and Washington streets, for

to expect from his musicians. Two con-certs will be given each day, at the same time and place as the Innes concerts were given. This afternoon's programme will contain many well-known selections. Hundreds of visitors from Eastern Washington will attend the exercises in the Washington building today. This is Columbia Country week, and, in addition to the people of that part of the state, sightseers from Garfield and Asotin Coun-ties will also be here. GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS ties will also be here.

Members of the Pacific Coast Electrical The Montavilla public school last night

Transmission Association will meet at 10 o'clock in the American Iun in annual convention. Many important matters will be discussed and papers will be read by well-known authorities. A reception will be held in honor of the members of graduated the largest class that any school in the county had ever turned out outside of Portland, the exercises being

witnessed in Woodward's Hall by a crowd of 60. At the opening the following pupils marched on the piatform to receive their certificates later on in the evening: Lillie Schwabauer, Lena Gilman, George Carlson, Charlotte Card, Mamie Hansen, Carl Hendersen, Josie Taylor, William Rhoem, Edward Ehlers, Lillian Downlog, Alexander Schwabauer, Ruth Carlson, William Farrier, Pearl Weaver, Eiling Bache, Lillie Bryson, Jennie Kamrar, George York, William Dawson, Lee Higgins, Cecil Barringer, Nanna Emitin, Myrtle Voorhees, Ben Graf, Bess McRisson, Lydia Schmidt, Hope Nettleton, Nancy France, Lula Bryson, Alma Phillips, George Newell, Nella Landy, Arthur Gierke, Rosso Yarnell, Bertha Ott, Mary Murker, Sender, Lillian Downlog, Lee Higher Company has made a special rate of 5 cents for the reception will be discussed and papers will be read by well-known authorities. A reception will be held in honor of the members of the association this evening at 5 o'clock at the lun.

The Lewis and Ciark handball championship games will continue this evening. The matches are being played off at the Mulmomah Club courts at 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow will be women's day and Vancouver day. If the weather proves good, citizens from Clark Country promise to have a larger delegation at the Exposition on their day than any aperial community day of the Fair. The Portland Consolidated Ballway Company has made a special rate of 5 cents for the riches and the discussed and papers will be well by well-known authorities. A reception will be held in honor of the members of the association this evening at 5 o'clock at the lun.

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Portland Consolidated Ralliway Company
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the trip, each way, and solid trains of
ten cars each will be run from the ferry speaker in the world, and in her appearance Portland will enjoy a rare treat. Her eloquence is seldom equaled and she is a woman of deep learning, a cogent reasoner and a brilliant thinker. Another matter of deep interest will be the fact that the Rev. Antoinette Brown-Blackwell the first woman ever ordained a minister, will pronounce the benediction. Dr. Blackwell is now fi years old, but is still a wonderfully interesting character and vitally concerned in the fact of the equal suffrage movement. Two years ago Dr. Blackwell made a journey to the Holy Land alone, and claims she had "the time of her life." The elderly women in this movement all seem to be remarkably preserved, and they are as a unit in giving the credit to the cause in which they work.

While saveral of the officials of the convention took a short outling yesterday, the majority of them were hard at work

Sunaet Magazine for July.

Portland Consolidated Ballway Company has made a special rate of 5 cents for the class made a special rate of 5 cents for the circums that Gents of the trains of the trip, each way, and solid trains of the trai

7 A. M. on a special train, which will arrive in Portland about noon. The coaches will be hauled up to Fourth and Washington streets, where the visitors will disembark and march to the grounds, with the booster band of @ pieces in a table.he

## Post Again in Penitentiary.

The July number of Sunset Magazine, the Lewis and Clark Centennial number, is distinctively an Oregon edition, containing a series of nine articles telling of the Exposition, illustrated with special photographs taken on the opening day. More than 60 of the 100 pages of the literary section of the number are devoted to Oregon topics, while an attractive title page is a conception of the intropic explorers looking toward a most-capped peak rising above the falley of a great river. The edition of 100,000 copies is particularly timely, and will be read with much interest. J. I. Post, who committed burgiary at Mount Tabor, was taken to the penitentiary last night to serve a sentence of seven years on a plea of guilty. This is Post's third term in a penal institution. After his second release he wrote and published a book entitled "Twenty-Two Months in the Cregon Hell."

He may be able to improve on the work at the close of his present punishment. J. L. Post, who committed burglary at