THE MORNING C

# **EDITORS PRAISE** THE EXPOSITION

All Are Pleased With Their Visit to the Portland Centennial.

#### WILL ADVERTISE THE FAIR

National Editorial Association Yesterday Box -ded Its Special Train, and Its Members Are on the Way to Eastern Homes.

ORDER OF THE DAY, JUNE 26.

8 A. M.-Gates open. 9 A. M.-Buildings, Government ex-10 A. M.-Woman's Suffrage Conven-

10 A. M.-Washington cities' exerclees, Washington building, Administration Band in attendance. Pacific Coast Electrical Transmission

Association Convention, American Inn. 2 P. M.-Reception to Susan B. Anthony in Oregon building. 2-30 P M -Grand connert Liberati's

Band, bandstand, Gray Boolevard. 2-30 P M -- Marvelons Hauma, senauthoral high-wire act, foot of Lakeview Terraco. Prec. 2:30 P. M.-United States Life-Sav-

ing exhibition on lake. 5:30 P. M.-Government buildings

6 P. M.-Exhibit buildings cle 7:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Liberati's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard, 8 P. M.-Marvelous Baums, sensational high-wire act, foot of Lakeview Terruce. Free. 8 P. M.-Grand electrical filumina-

8:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.-Moving pic ture show, Exposition pictures, offi-

cial photographer building, 11 P. M.-Gates close. 11:20 P. M .- Trail closes. Grounds

Further information may be obteined from the official programme.

With words of praise on their lips for everything pertaining to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland and Oregon, the members of the National Editorial Association boarded their special train at the Union Depot at 5 o'clock last night and a few minutes later were being hurried over the O. R. & N. towards Salt Lake, where they will make the first stop. The editors were giad to start on their homeward Journey but nevertheless they regret-ted that they could remain only three days in Portland. They would rather have skipped some of the other places of interest they visited so that they could have seen more of the Exposition.

Needless to say the newspaper men were delighted with Portland and the Exposition. While they are loyal to Oklanoma, where they held their annual convention, they consider their visif to Portland as the most enjoy-able of all. Of course, Portland had a big advantage over Guthrie in the entertainment of the noted newspaper men because of the Exposition. The large majority of the visitors had attended the previous expositions held in the United States, but nevertheless the Wetern World's Fair was a revelation

## Pleased With Exposition

The universal opinion was that the Portland Fair is as near perfect as an Exposition can be. They said that the St. Louis Pair was entirely too exten-sive. "The exhibits in Portland are squal in severy respect, if not superior, to those of St. Louis, but are more compact and easier to see, said the editors before leaving for home. They were unable thoroughly to see the Exposition, owing to their short visit but said they saw enough of it to satisfy themselves that it was worthy of their sup-

The successful entertainment of the members of the National Editorial Association is a great source of gratification among the officials, as they ex-erted all their influence in making the visit of the editors enjoyable. As nearly 200 papers were represented in the cotingent, it means that the Exposition will be advertised as never before since its inception. There will be very few of papers represented that will not de-te column after column to descriptive articles relating to the Exposition. The large dailies of the country have been very liberal in advertising the Lewis and Clark Exposition, but it has been more difficult to obtain the same attention from the smaller pub-lications. The National Editorial Association is composed mostly of men rep resenting small daily and weeks put

The special train goes from Portland to Salt Lake, where the members will remain not more than two days. From Salt Lake the editors go to Denver where the special train is shan-doned, the different members going di-rect from Denver to their respective homes. Several score of the visitors spent yesterday at The Dalles leaving Portland early in the morning Al-though eseveral excursions were arranged for the visiting newspaper men, they did not prove to be very popular as most of the members of the associathey did not prove to be very popular as most of the members of the association were content to remain in Portland seeing the Exposition.

been following for two weeks. The boy is Lindauy Kerby, of Cheathaven, Pa. and the unique journey is based on a wager of \$100 and the

## Words of Commendation.

"I consider the Portland Pair as the most satisfactory of all the exposi-tions," remarked J. Irvin Steel, treas-urer of the National Editorial Associa-tion, yesterday afternoon on the veranda of the American Inn, resting after his visit to the various buildage. Portland has been aided to a great extent by Nature herself. It seems as though the grounds and landscape were made by Nature for the especial use of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Then the buildings, electrical fliu-mination and the exhibits were won-derfully attractive I feel satisfied that all the members fell compensated for their trip across the plains to Portland. We have been royally entertained since our arrival and feel very grateful to the Exposition management and the people of Portland. It has been said that every member of our party has met relatives since we have been at the Exposition,' continued Mr. Steel. "Our Western relatives have made it a point to be at the Fair when we were here."

Mr. Steel is from Ashland, Pa., where he edits the Daily Telegram, a paper of large circulation and powerful in-fuence. Mr. Steel has edited and owned a newspaper ever since as was 18 years
The singers who are with Signor of age. He is a man past middle age.
Liberati are Miss Catherine Klarer,
His enthusiasm over Oregon and the Miss Marie Valdes and Bernard Begus.

Women from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipation.

With Signor of their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipation.



particularly William A. Ashbrook, secretary of the organization.
"Speaking for myself I shall say the

people of the West have every reason language. to be proud of Portland for the remarkabe achievement that the Lewis and land before, playing for three season Cark Exposition has proved to be," en- at the Northwest Industrial Exposithusiastically remarked Mr. Ashbrook tion several years ago. He has always yesterday. I hardly expected to find had a warm spot in his heart for the such a magnificent Exposition as this Rose City, and in the course of an inanywhere outside of the thickly-popu-lated states in the East. Of course, I cannot speak for all the members of the association, but all those I have talked and feel that I am welcomed here lated states in the East. Of course, I cannot speak for all the members of the association, but all those I have talked with are as pleased with the Pair as I when I come. My band is in excellent am. You can eafely count on the Exposition receiving an enormous amount diences for a month." of exploitation when each returns to his home once more to take up the

## BY CANOE FROM THE EAST

#### How a Pennsylvania Lad Is Coming to the Exposition.

An 18-year-old Pennsylvania lad has essayed to make the trip from his Eastern home to the Portland Exposition in a steel cance, and is now pad dling industriously along the Ohio River. He intends to make his way into the Mississippi, thence to the headwaters of the Missouri, and on into the Snake in Montana. From the Snake he will find his way into the Columbia, and thence up the Willam-ette to Portland. This is the route he has laid out, and which he has already

youth's desire to see the country. communication received yesterday by the Exposition Press Bureau, from Wheeling, W. Vs., states that the boy has reached that place in the best of spirits, after having navigated the Cheat, Monongabela and Ohio rivers. While camped on an island south of Rochester a few days ago, he was held up and robbed of \$10 by river pilots. His boat is of steel, with an air-tight compartment at each end, which pre-vents it from sinking. A paddle and small sail are the motive power, and if the young man manages to complete the long and arduous journey upon which he has embarked, he will have accomplished a noteworthy feat.

## LIBERATI'S BAND ARRIVES.

Plays in the Afternoon and Evening at Gray Boulevard.

Signor A. Liberati, accompanied by 48 members of his band and three solo-48 members of als band and three solo-ists, arrived in Portland yesterday morning, and began his series of coneerts at the Exposition, playing in the afternoon and evening in the Gray boulevard bandstand.

Valdes and Mr. Begue are Italians of prominence, and sing only in their own

Signor Liberati has been in Port- HOLD NINTH ANNUAL CONVEN-

Large crowds gathered at the two oncerts yesterday, and welcomed Sig-or Liberati and his musicians with generous applause. This evening's programme will include many Wagnerian selections from "Nieberlungen," "Tann-nauser," "Parsifal," "Lohengrin" and The Song to the Evening Star." During the afternoon programme, "Il Trova-tore," "La Traviata" and the "Flower Song" will be played by the band.

## SILVERTON BAND IS COMING It Will Be Entertained at Homer

Davenport's Farm.

The Fourth of July celebration is now complete. The Silverton band is

coming to town to spend the day.

That rural musical organization, which Homer Davenport has immortalized, is still very much in exist-ence, despite the 18 years which have passed since it was organized with Mr. Davenport as the snare-drum performer. It has a reputation for playing good music, too, and after 18 years ing good music, too, and after 18 years of practice since Mr. Davenport was with it the players have become able to start pretty much together, run within a bar or two of one another through any piece they may attempt and finish very nearly neck and neck. The uniforms, too, have been revised since the days when Mr. Davenport was forced to take three steps before either leg of his pantaloous moved an General Electric Company," by F. G. Sykes, of Portland; "Water Power as a as competition in clusted are in

COLONNADE OF THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING, COOL AND SHADY ON A WARM DAY.

## TION AT EXPOSITION.

#### Papers Are Read and Officers of the Association Are Elected by the Body.

More than 160 members of Pacific Const More than 160 members of Pacific Const engineering societies gathered in the American Inn at the Exposition yesterday at the Pacific Const Engineering Con-gress, held in conjunction with the ninth annual convention of the Pacific Const Electric Transmission Association. Tech-nical papers were read and discussed, and officials were elected to take charge of the explosions.

of the gathering.

H. W. Goode, acting in the double capacity of host and guest, welcomed the engineers to the Exposition. President Goode is chief executive of the Transmission Association, and after his address 

#### ATTENDANCE, 14,881. The attendance at the Exposition

yesterday was 14,881. If the present favorable weather continues it is thought the attendance for this week will break all records.

the following temporary officers were elected to conduct the congress: Presi-dent, George W. Dickie, San Francisco; secretary, Milnor Roberts, of Seatis: ex-ecutive committee, Samuel Reid, of Fort-jand; George P. Low, San Francisco; Mil-nor Roberts, Seattle. nor Roberts, Seattle.

Representatives of various participating societies made short speeches, welcoming the engineers in the names of their respective bodies.

inch. Of course, there is no need for Mr. Liberati to become envious as far as competition in classical airs is concerned, but when it comes down to genuine old-fashioned music, the Silverton band has the reputation of being able to go some. There is a new manipulator of the little drum now, but he will no doubt yield that important position to the charter member of the band, who has been hapless enough to become separated from the band through becoming entangled in carleature, ernithology, fame and one thing and another.

During their stay in the city the members of the band will be entertained by Mr. Davenport on the Davenport farm at the Exposition.

Women from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipation. These are quickly removed by Cartar's Little Libber Pills.

General Electric Company. "Water Power as a Factor of Inductivation of Water Power as a Factor of Inductivation of Factor of Inductive Active Active

George E. Carter, San Francisco; Allen E. Banson, Lewiston, Idaho; H. S. Sladen, Pertiand; Henry A. Schulze, W. F. Lamme, Carl Ublig, C. M. Aymow, F. D. Killion, A. H. Saurman, F. E. Hoar, James C. Bennett, A. J. Myers, San Francisco; W. Strohman, Portland; Frank R. Chamberz, W. D. Clarke, O. H. Caldwell, Portland; Paul C. Butte, San Francisco; C. W. Colby, Seattle; B. H. Townsend, Portland; E. Counselman, Seattle; M. de H. Roberts, Seattle; R. M. Joses, Denver, Colo.; K. A. Dunn, San Francisco; C. H. Fennoyer, San Jose, Cal.; W. E. Mitchell, F. A. Dykes, Portland; George H. Lukes, Chicago; M. P. Bandolph, Seattle; W. F. Hall, San Francisco; W. S. Wheeler, Gerald Frink, Seattle; T. J. Jones, Keswick, Cal.; A. B. Coe, Scattle; George W. Law, San Mateo.

## BRAVELY STOPS RUNAWAY.

#### At the Risk of His Life, S. J. Rich Grabs the Reins.

S. J. Rich, a laborer employed at the Exposition grounds, took his life in his hands, yesterday afternoon, to offset a danger that was threatening women and children along the Trail. He is now in the emergency hospital with a broken leg and severe internal hurts, but to his bravery is due the fact that several persome were not injured by a runsway along the boulevard leading to the Trail from the bandstand early in the afternoon.

A pair of heavy horses with the trail from the bandstand early in the afternoon.

wagon behind them, got away from driver, and were going at the top of speed, scattering people right and left. It was seen that when the runsway struck the Trail an accident could hardly be avoided. Frank Eberle, of the Exposition Press Bureau, tried to seize the horses' reins, but missed, and got out of the way barely in time to escape the wheels. When the whirtwind of horseflesh was 39 yards from the Trail the sturdy form of Rich intervened. He leaped straight at the horses' heads and fastened his hands in the reins. For several seconds he held his grip and checked the horses. But with a heavy lurch one of the animals broke his hold, and Rich was hurled under the wagon. He was picked up bleeding and semi-conscious and taken in an ambulance to the Exposition hospital, where his leg was set. Last night he was resting well and everything in his condition seemed favorable for his early recovery. The run away which he checked at this cost was easily stopped a short distance farther along. Rich is a single man, and has been in Portland only a few months.

## IOWA TEACHERS ARRIVE.

#### Visit the Exposition and Plan Trip Up Columbia.

Portland, the hostess of the people of the world, was treated to a surprise yesterday morning, when 30 lows school-teachers arrived in the city and placed their names on the roster of the thousands of guests who are in Portland on a visit to the Exposition. Portland has encured to the Exposition of numerous organizations and excursion parties, but not clock, when badges will be distributed

until yesterday has the city been visited by a delegation of the American peda-gogues. The party will remain in Fort-

gogues. The party will remain in doct-hant for three days, at least, and it may be that the stay will be extended. The party is in charge of Z. C. Thorn-burg, County Superintendent of Schools, of Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Thornburg was instrumental in organizing the excursion and is managing the itinerary of the par-ty. Most of the members of the party are teachers in the public schola of Des are teachers in the public schols of Des Moines, and are in Portland on their an-nual excursion. Today they take a trip up the Columbia River on the ateamer Balley Gatzert. Saturday they will spend on the Exposition grounds, leaving that night at II o'clock for Puget Saund. After a short visit to the Washington cities they will go up in British Columbia.

Schoolteachers are said to travel more than any other class of people who work for a living. In the Summer they usually have a three months' vacation, during which they go on an excursion. They mean't always travel in a body, as it greatly reduces the expenses of the trip. It is understood that Portland will be visited by many parties of schoolieschers during the Summer. The information bureaus have been receiving for some time communications from schoolteachers in all parts of the United States who are coming to the Exposition in parties. Most

## Surveys on the North Bank.

Engineers of the O. R. & N. are now engaged in making a survey of the property owned by that company along the north bank of the Columbia River, from Cascade. Wash, to a point about eight miles above the Government work at Cas-cade Locks. General Manager O'Brien stated last evening that the survey had been ordered as a means of correcting records of the company concerning the property owned, on which taxes have property owned, on which taxes have been paid for many years, while some of the land has been claimed by the stream. This property of the Navigation Company is what was originally the first portage railroad constructed-for handling of Columbia River traffic, which was accounted by its present owners under the Villard management and abandoned following the completion of the O. R. & N. down the south bank of the river. Mr. O'Brien is authority for the statement that no other significance attaches to the survey, which will be completed within a survey, which will be completed within a

Canada and Tacoms both claim to-morrow as their day at the Exposition. Anyway, the Canadian Society of Oregon has worked hard to interest both Canadian and Tacoma people, for it has arranged for a championship lacrosse match between Taccina and Portland, to be played at Racreation Park, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, tomorrow aft-

and the revised programme for the given out. At 1:15 P. M. both incre-teams will form in front of the Ain intration building and, headed by Administration band, will march by main promemade to Recreation Po-where the two bitter rivals, the Tacon and Portions's will face each other. I and Portlands, will face each other. This will be the main event of Tacoma-Cansula day. A disner will be served to Canadians and their friends at the American Inn at 5 P. M.

#### For Independence Day.

A display of fireworks such as has never before been seen in Furtiand will be given by the Exposition as a part of the Independence Day programme. Set pieces 10 feet square will show portraits of George Washington, Thomas Jeffermon, Lewis and Clark and an American flag all in fire. Poweder, colored fire and electrical devices will be lavished on the exhibition, which will begin with dusk and last well into the night.

which will begin with dusk and has well into the night.

The programme for the exercises of the day has been completed. It will take place at 11 A. M. in the bandstand at the foot of the grand stairway. The opening overture will be played by Libertl's band. Rev. A. A. Morrison will deliver the invocation, which will be followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Barry Buckley, of Washington, D. C.; cration of the day by Rev. Stephen Wise, D. D.; Star Spangled Banner, by the band; benediction, by Rev. T. L. Eliot, D. D.; "America." by the band; and a salute of 45 guns. of 45 guns.

#### Dinners to Newspaper Mcu.

Portland newspaper men gathered at the Exposition grounds on Wednesday evening to attend dinners given in their honor by regresentatives of the National Cash Register Company and Theodore Kruse, proprietor of Das Deutsches Haus, on the Trail.

on the Trail.

The first entertainment was that given by the Nathonal Cash Register Company, at the Little Hungary Csarda, on Lakeview Terrace. Thirty representatives of Portland dailes, together with the Exposition press burealt staff, enloyed the hospitality of the efficials of the company. Short toasts were given by nearly every person present, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all.

time was enjoyed by all.

The second function began at 3 'clock, at Das Deutsches Haus, on the Trail.

More than 10 guests occupied places at the tables, and totats were given by Homer Davenport, Tom Richardson and D. C. Freeman, John H. Stevenson of the Eve-ning Telegram, acted as totatmaster.

#### Lad Has Big Appetite.

Little Herbert Barnee, of Roseburg, reached the Exposition yesterday with an appetite for candles, fruits and sundries, such as would put all the camels on the Trail to shame. Herbert pro-ceeded to patronine every thirst stand and candy shop he ran across at the Fair until those establishments were Fair until those establishments were threatened with a famine. Along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon he had esten so much that he found navigation difficult. A little later it became impossible. It became necessary at last to bring on a stretcher and Herbert had to be taken to the Emergency Hospital and put through a stringent course of treatment before he could proceed on his way. When hast seen proceed on his way. When hat seen he was headed in the direction of an ice cream booth.

### Taft Will Not Visit Fair.

The following letter, in answer to invitation extended to Secretary Taft to visit the Lewis and Clark Expo-

altion, was received yesterday by Mayor Williams and President Goods:
"I regret exceedingly that it is impossible for me to go to Portland on this tell to the Distillation of the Portland on this sinise for me to go to fortunate on this trip to the Philippines. A great many of our party are going to be at Portland, and to enjoy what I should much like to enjoy. The truth is, I am so pressed for time that I have no opportunity to go other than the straightest way.

"With deep sorrow at this, believe me very sincerely yours.

very sincerely yours. "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

## Exhibitors Form Clubs.

The exhibitors of the Exposition have formed an organization, to be known as the Lewis and Clark Exhibitors' Club. At a meeting yesterday, in the National Cash Register building, 25 members were enrolled and officers were named. W. J. Riley was elected president, S. P. Wilson secrebary and D. R. Winshal treasurer All matters pertaining to the right and welfare of exhibitors will be considered at meetings to be held at the call of the

## Utah Editors Depart.

The members of the Utah Press Association returned home yesterday. The majority of the members of the California Press Association returned to California The Tuesday, although several of them ain over in Portland until next week.

## HOLD OPENING CAMPFIRE

#### Veterans of the Civil War Gather in the Sellwood Park.

Five hundred members of the G. A. R. and the ladies' auxiliaries attended the opening campilre reunion last night, held in the Sellwood Park, where the veteran have made a general campground, huge fire of logs was built in the grave near where a platform had been erected, and around this itro the audience gath-ered. Ex-Department Commander B. F. Pike was chairman of the evening. A brief exercise was held, commencing with a patriotic song by Comrade Wilson, of Sunnyelde. Major Cicero Newell, of the Sound, formerly of Purtland, made the opening talk, expressing his pleasure at being present. Mrs. M. E. Shafford read a coord on the Battle of Gestreburg.

being present. At a large part of the part Mrs. Hall, of West Virginia, ex-National

Mrs. Hall, of West virginia, excessional president of the Ladies of the G. A. B., hrought the greetings of that state.
Adjutant-General John L. Wells closed the adjutant-General John Law Wells closed the avening with a talk about the war. It was then announced another campfire would be held next. Thursday evening in the park. At the ciose the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps furnished hot coffee and cake. On the grounds there are now about 25 tents occupied. The matter of giving the National commander a general reception in the Sellwood Purk will be taken up at

## Many Marriages in June.

. Up to 5 o'clock last evening the County Clerk had issued 231 marriage licenses in June, which is a record hreaking month with one day yet to hear from Toe Lewis and Clark Exhear from. The Lewis and Clark St-position has brought a great many per-sons to Portland to have the napital knot tied and spend the honeymoon. The records prove this because asver before in the history of Portland were so many marriage licenses issued to outsiders. They come from all paris, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Idaho, Mon-tana, California, and from the East and South. The States of California, Dakota, Texas, Washington, Idaho, Dukota. Texas, Washington, Links, lows, Minnesots and New York are re-resented on the marriage license hos in June, covering about one-half of the

The Purity of Burnett's Va