

FOURTH OF JULY AT EXPOSITION

Spectacular Celebration Has Been Arranged by Fair Officials.

GREAT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Ceremonies to Occur in Afternoon. Dr. Stephen S. Wise to Deliver Oration—Special Features Have Been Planned.

ORDER OF THE DAY, JULY 3.

- 10 A. M.—Concert by Administration Band, Foreign Exhibits building. 1 P. M.—Kilpatrick's bicycle ride down flight of stairs, on Trail; free. 2 P. M.—Concert by Dr. Capella's Acrobation Band, California building. 2:30 P. M.—Grand concert, Liberator's Band, Auditorium, followed by Mrs. Rose Hoover's rehearsal. 4 P. M.—Kilpatrick's automobile dash down 140-foot incline, on Trail; free. 4 P. M.—Liberator's lecture on Yellowstone National Park, Interior Department, biograph-room, Government building. 5:30 P. M.—United States Government exhibit close. 6 P. M.—Exhibit buildings close. 8 P. M.—Grand electrical illumination. 8 P. M.—Kilpatrick's bicycle ride down flight of stairs on Trail; free. 8 P. M.—Lester and Clark's handball tournament, Museum Club. 8 to 10 P. M.—Grand concert, Liberator's Band, handstand, Gray boulevard. 10 P. M.—Kilpatrick's automobile dash down 140-foot incline on Trail; free. Further information may be obtained from the official programme.

The Fourth of July, the day that is cherished in the memory of every patriotic American citizen and child, will be celebrated tomorrow in Portland and at the Exposition as never before in the history of the cities of the Northwest. The city will be the scene of continuous demonstrations from early morning until late at night, but the center of the patriotic activity and enthusiasm will be at the Exposition. From the opening to the closing of the gates there will be scarcely a minute that is not taken up by special features and entertainments arranged to make Independence day the most notable event of the Exposition.

Exercises at the Fair. The Independence day exercises, which will be held in the bandstand at the foot of the grand stairway at 11 o'clock in the morning will rival the dedication ceremonies when the Exposition was thrown open to the public. Liberator's band will open the exercises by the rendition of patriotic airs, amid the salutes from the artillery stationed on the Wisconsin. The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. A. A. Morrison. The time-honored custom of reading the Declaration of Independence, which is an essential feature of every Fourth of July celebration, no matter how small or extensive, will constitute a part of the exercises. Barry Buckley, of Washington, D. C., will have the honor of reading the words that proclaimed to King George the determination of the Yankees to establish a country of their own.

Oration by Dr. Wise. The oration of the day will be delivered by Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," to the accompaniment of Liberator's band. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. T. L. Elliot, following which there will be a salute of 46 guns. The programme of the exercises has not been completed, and several more features will be added. The speeches will all be short, and it is not thought that the exercises will consume more than a few hours.

Electrical Cascade. There will be mammoth electrical cascade and three large set wheels from which rockets, colored lights and balls of fire will shoot out in all directions. There will also be colored illuminated social shells, batteries, electric mandarin, lanterns, eagles, bouquet flights of rockets and balloons carrying fireworks which will explode hundreds of feet in the air. The fireworks will be the special feature at night.

Takes Life in His Hands. At every performance he takes his life in his hands, and the slightest miscalculation or loss of nerve would send him to a sudden and terrible death. He dashes down the flight of stairs at a terrific pace on a bicycle. While his ride on a bicycle is said to be the most harrowing sight Kilpatrick says it is not near as dangerous as his automobile act.

rate of 100 miles a minute. The incline is so narrow that it only allows the wheels of his machine six inches space on either side. Kilpatrick is the first and only man to ride down the west steps of the Capitol at Washington on a bicycle. The Exposition officials firmly believe that the attendance for tomorrow will equal if not exceed that of opening day. Besides the thousands of Portland residents who will spend the Fourth at the Exposition, people from all parts of the Northwest are planning to attend. Excursion rates have been offered on the railroad and boat lines running into Portland. There were very few outside people at the Exposition on the opening day. Since then the strangers have been gradually increasing, and this will help to swell the attendance. The Exposition management is preparing to handle the biggest crowd of the season.

THEY ENJOY LIBERATOR'S BAND

Exposition Visitors Charmed With Musical Programmes. Liberator's band attracted hundreds of visitors to the Exposition grounds yesterday at both the afternoon and night concerts. The afternoon concert, which consisted of sacred music was held in the bandstand at the foot of the Grand Stairway. In the grand medley of popular hymns the following hymns were introduced.

"Brightly Gleams Our Banner," "Beautiful Valley of Eden," "The Home Over There," "Pass Me Not," "One Sweetly Solenm Thought," "Through My and By," "Refuge," "To the Work," "Bled Not to Temptation," "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Whiter Than Snow." The



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solists were Miss Marie Valdes, Miss Katharine Klamer and Bernard Begue. The night concert was held in the Auditorium to an audience that tested the seating capacity of the immense building. The crowd was equal to the large audiences that were attracted to the Auditorium when Innes' Band gave a rendition of Parsifal. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed and Liberator's was extremely liberal with his encores. The programme last night consisted largely of popular numbers.

To Open Burns Cottage. The Exposition authorities, realizing the importance of the exhibit of the reproduction of Robert Burns' cottage as an educational and historical feature of the Fair, have induced the Oregon Burns Cottage Association to move it from its original site to one of the best on the grounds, and it has been erected on Gray's boulevard near the bandstand, where it will be opened to visitors tomorrow.

Seamen's Concert. Programme of concert to be given at the Seamen's Institute this evening, in honor of the Italian cruiser Umbria. Piano solo, W. Gaccin, fourth engineer steamship Sandhurst; address, Dr. Williams' Institute; cornet solo, F. Barham, United States steamship McCulloch; song, Mrs. St. Martin, Jr., recitation, Miss Bionetti; song, Mrs. Viola Fernybrough; song, H. Litton, British ship Psychomene; song, Miss Egan, Millie King; song, Miss Gibson; guitar solo, F. Barham; song, C. Ghyer, British ship Psychomene; Italian Anthem; British national anthems.

Dinner to Umbria Officers. Officers of the cruiser Umbria were the guests of several Italian citizens of Portland last night at a dinner given in the New York building at the Exposition grounds. Covers were laid for 30, and toasts were made by Italian Consul C. F. Candiani, President Goode, of the Exposition, Governor Chamberlain and A. B. Ferrara. A number of well-known citizens were present at the dinner, including those who made toasts, and the following: Mayor Lane, General Owen Summers, Colonel H. E. Doach, P. Roosevelt.

RABBI E. G. HIRSCH SPEAKS AT FAIR

Large Audience Hears Chicago Man's Eloquent Address at Auditorium.

SPEAKS ON "TENDENCIES"

Compares Americans With Romans and Traces Increasing Power of Man, Prophecy Results of Pursuit of Wealth.

Before one of the largest audiences that has yet gathered in the Exposition Auditorium, Rabbi Emil Hirsch, of Chicago, yesterday preached his sermon on "Tendencies." Dr. Hirsch's address was clear



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and lucid, and won for him the hearty approval of his auditors. The crowd that gathered in anticipation of listening to the noted Chicago rabbi was much larger than any that has attended the religious exercises held at the Exposition grounds. Practically every seat on the lower floor was filled, and many of those in the gallery.

Increasing Power of Man. "In this very Exposition here, we have a concrete example of the increasing power of man. The giant trees in the Forestry building have bowed to man. Man has become master, and his destiny is being fulfilled. The world has become smaller because man has become larger. The sons of different races have come closer together, and humanity has grown greater. Men formerly were filled with the hope of a world to come. Now they are thinking of and are a part of the world of now and here.

Enjoyment Not Craved. "Today it is not enjoyment that we crave. We give our attention to the perfection of utility because we crave power. No nation today, but that it is a nation of workers. We have achieved great things from this inspiration for work. The Romans had attendants on their capes who were mere parasites. The mighty men had scores around them who laughed at their jokes and applauded their speeches. Today the mighty man controls the mill and the mine, he is the holder of the reins of power. But the power increases so fast that the money piles up, and the mighty man must relieve himself, so he can gather more. He gives his money away, and the people call it philanthropy, but it is simply the safety valve. "Finally power so increases that we are prone to imagine that we are superior to the force that made the sea and piled up the mountains. We feel that we have one foot already at the threshold of the imperial palace of the great beyond. "The Japanese are not satisfied with the mere abundance of their power. The Russian government is a government without liberty of principle, and giant though it is, it is helpless before the little, brown pigmy of Japan. "We must be careful not to allow the Declaration of Independence, that document that started the whole civilized world in 1776, to become the instrument

of the political materialist. Ideals are superior to a desire for power, and liberty is preferable to injustice."

Harado Goes to Tokio.

Jiro Harado, secretary of the Japanese exhibit association at the Exposition, has been called to Japan by the imperial government to take a professorship in the government school at Tokio. Mr. Harado has been in America for several years, and received his English education at the University of California at Berkeley, where he made an excellent record as a student. He has made many friends during his stay in Portland, who will regret his departure. He has not yet been determined who will take his place as interpreter at the Exposition.

Growth of Woman Suffrage Movement

On June, 1884, the men of Oregon voted on an amendment to the constitution of the state which should abolish the word "male" from its suffrage clause and give women the franchise on exactly the same terms as men. The measure received 11,222 yeas, but was lost by about a two-thirds majority. In 1887 the voters again expressed themselves, and the amendment received 35,265 yeas and was lost by only 2137 votes.

These figures represent very fairly the change which has taken place in public sentiment in all parts of the country on this subject. In 1884, when the whole vote cast upon it, and on the second trial, in 1887, it received 67 per cent. The first vote was taken in Washington in 1885, and the second attempt in 1888. The opposing majority had been reduced about one-half. Kansas first voted on this question in 1867, giving a very large majority against the amendment. In 1891, when the amendment was again submitted, it was a greatly reduced and only the peculiar political conditions—the struggle of the Republicans to wrest control from the populists and the indorsement of the woman suffrage amendment by the latter—prevented its being carried. In every instance where such an amendment has been submitted the second time it has received an immensely larger proportional vote than it did the first time.

Another illustration of the progress of public sentiment in favor of the enfranchisement of women is seen in the determination of legislatures not to submit the question to the voters. In California in 1896 an amendment was lost only by the vote of San Francisco and Oakland, and for nine years since then the women have vainly tried to have it submitted again. The legislators have frankly said: "If this is done it will carry." There is not a politician in any state who does not know that the majority of the electors in that state would vote in favor of woman suffrage, and therefore the legislature persistently refuses to allow them the opportunity. This is the situation in a number of other states. It would cost the state itself nothing to have the question put before the voters; the women ask only to carry it to that tribunal which alone the constitution declares shall have power to extend the franchise; they have a right to this privilege, but the legislature overthrows its prerogative and denies them their only chance. If the political party leaders believed such an amendment would be defeated, would they continue year after year to determine not to let it be submitted?

As still another proof of the fact that the voters if freed from the domination of the political bosses, would have a sense of justice strong enough to grant women the citizen's right to individual representation, take the cases of Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Wyoming women exercised the suffrage in that territory for 21 years, and when the constitution for statehood was being prepared in 1890 the party leaders did not dare—indeed they dared not—to exclude women from this privilege, and so when that document went before the voters they adopted it almost unanimously, women suffrage and all.

In Utah, while a territory, women voted for 17 years, and in the constitutional convention for statehood in 1895 leaders of all parties made and carried the fight to include a provision for woman suffrage. The electors voted untrammelled by party hostility adopted it by 28,000 out of 31,000 votes.

In Idaho in 1896 all parties indorsed an amendment giving suffrage to women and it was submitted at the fall election. The electors having thus received permission to exercise their franchise, they voted in 1896 by a majority of 884 out of 14,888.

To sum up the situation as it exists today: The entire status of women has changed within a few generations. Where once they were ignorant they are now educated; they have followed their domestic work outside the home, where it has been taken, and have now become recognized industrial factors; once legally unable to own property they now pay annually billions of dollars in taxes; once wholly without knowledge or interest in public affairs, they are now banded in great organizations and actively engaged in civic work. Their relation to the state has been transferred, and however potent may have been the reasons for excluding them from the voting body a generation ago, they are now without weight and indeed without existence.

The masses of men, especially in the states west of the Mississippi River, where the foreign element does not overshadow, recognize the justice of giving this new race of women a voice in the Government. In any or all of these states a majority of the men would vote in favor of granting the franchise to women if they were free from the domination of the party leaders who "run the machine." Men filled with the hope of work upon the passions and fears of certain classes, making them believe that their own personal rights would be curtailed if women could vote, and so they exercise their veto power. Eliminate from any campaign for women suffrage the political "bosses," with all that name implies, and the voters themselves could be depended on for a favorable majority—a square deal.

IDA HUSTED HARPER.

PRIZE CONTEST CLOSES

Children Receive Awards for Civic Improvement Work. The prize competition entered into some months ago by the pupils of 19 of the public schools in the city and inaugurated by George H. Lammerson, chairman of the Committee on Parks and Trees of the Board of Civic Improvement, has been brought to a successful close. During the short time of the contest the pupils showed a keen interest in the raising and culture of flowers and the beautification of their home surroundings some very creditable results were obtained. The judges appointed had a hard task in selecting those who most merited the prizes given. These consisted of a \$5 as a first, \$3 as a second and \$2 as a third prize, while special prizes were provided by the kindness of several of the large business houses of the city. The contest was participated in by 957 pupils of the public schools. The list of the prize winners, together with the name of the school attended by them and the names of the judges making the awards, is given herewith: Walker Kelley School—Judges, Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. S. C. Sorenson. Same of prizes: First, Frances Darcy; second, Charles Lawton; third, Waymar Cautel. Honorable mention: Donald Frazier,

DON'T FORGET We're Giving Away

(ON SATURDAY, JULY 15TH)

A Handsome Weathered Oak Dining-Room Set Worth One Hundred Dollars

It goes to one of the people who patronize OUR GREAT PRE-INVENTORY COUPON SALE. Just to keep things moving at this season, we've decided to cut prices before stock-taking instead of waiting for the aftermath of inventory. We've gone all through our big stock and made profit-killing cuts in every department. Every article marked down bears a special sale tag with a numbered coupon attached. Whoever buys the article gets the coupon, and the number is registered in the office. On Saturday, July 15th, the lucky number will be announced. Whoever has that coupon gets the Dining-room Set. Better buy household needs now—There's \$100 waiting for you if you're lucky.

Pre-Inventory Coupon Sale

OF FURNITURE, CARPETS AND DRAPERIES Two Thousand Bargains for the Home

Mail Orders Filled Promptly THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY First and Taylor Streets

Annie Barnes, Lester Cousins, Leah Gansmiller, Walter Donnelly, Willie Noyes, Jennie DeBorsetti, Clara Martz, Walter Frank, Ethel and Bessie Givens, Sarah Marnes, Marie Leaver, Clara Knapp, Waldo Hoagland, Fred Mann.

Chapman-Judges, Mrs. U. D. Getty, Mrs. C. E. Hummel, Mrs. G. J. Shaefer, Prize-winners: First, Waldemar, Omar and Olga Spind; second, Kate Kelly; third, Mary Schaubel. Honorable mention: Emma Wilde, Ethel and Bessie Givens, Sarah Marnes, John Miller, Sidney Prassen, Julia Murphy, Lena and Hilda Gansner, Albert Lawson, Maude Luffman, Jane Koppel, Albert Kroll, Alice Edman, Arthur Uppmeyer.

Holladay-Judges, Mrs. D. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Thos. Nivola, Mrs. J. C. Mann, Prize-winners: First, Mary Barr; second, Joe Barr; third, Edna Snyder. Honorable mention: Bernhardt Ash, Emil Axelson, Helen Axelson, William Farham, Mabel Hughes, Marie Struble, Frank Kennel, Frances Gaur, Lester Brix, Ned Hockinson, Lena Louhrich, Mark Danick.

Hughland-Judges, Mrs. H. W. Goldfarb, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. A. F. Fiegel, Prize-winners: First, Hazel Crawford and Roy Hill; second, Vera Gaddy and Raymond Moore; third, Clarence Buteman and Claude Scott. Honorable mention: Abbie Grenfell, John Kildan, Ella Madden, Fred Holcomb, Edward McAlister.

IN COLONEL'S TOWN Things Happen.

From the home of the famous "Keyhole Keoyarhigh of Ca-terville," away down South, comes an enthusiastic letter about Postum.

"I was in very delicate health, suffering from indigestion and a nervous trouble so severe that I could hardly sleep. The doctor ordered me to discontinue the use of the old kind of coffee, which was like poison to me, producing such extreme disturbances that I could not control myself. Postum was my love for it that I could not get my own consent to give it up for some time, and continued to suffer till my father one day brought home a package of Postum Food Coffee. I have now used Postum Coffee for several years and like it better and find it more beneficial than when I first began. It is an unspeakable joy to be relieved of the old distress and sickness." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

third, Craythorne Gregory. Honorable mention: Walter Donnelly, Edna Wheeler, Carl Kowalek, Edna Young, Gladys Eppert, Laurel Church, Elvita Ellis, Carl Lawson, Marie Levan, Albert Dawson, Clyde Phillips, Wessley Yates. Thompson-Judges, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Mrs.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

- CREAM WHITE BRILLIANT SUITS.....\$7.65 PONGEE SILK COATS.....\$6.55 SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS, A FEW ONLY.....\$8.85 SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS.....\$11.50 COVERT JACKETS, BROKEN SIZES.....\$5.00



Arrived Saturday the swiftest Box Coats you ever saw. It is the new English Bedford Cord Tan Coat, plaited and plain back Box Coat, all lengths. These are ahead of anything yet shown in this city. Also new, elegant silk, full plaited skirts—Brilliant, Panama and Serge.

Remember we have the genuine man tailors to fit you—no guess work—Easy installment payments if you like.

Men's Suits Made to Order. \$35 Values Today \$25. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. The J. M. Acheson Co. FIFTH AND ALDER STS.