T. M. C. A., Portland; address of welcome,

White, St. Stephens Church, Baker City, Or.;

posed by a boy; salute to the flag; singing

TWO DAREDEVIL RIDES.

Thrilling Performances by Kilpat-

rick, One-Legged Bicyclist.

Thousands witnessed Charles G. Klipat-

rick, the one-legged bicyclist and automo-

holist, in his two dare-devil feats at the

Exposition yesterday, both afternoon and

night. The first performance, that of riding down a flight of stairs, took place at

o'clock in the afternoon at the head of

the Trail. The plaza in front of the stairs

was jammed with a crowd, which loudly

Kilpatrick rides down the stairs at a terrific speed. At times the rider and the bicycle were four or five feet above the

stairs. No ordinary bicycle could stand the hard usage of being joited against the stairs and Kilpatrick had to have a ma-

chine made to order, Klipatrick is the only man who ever rode down the west

The second performance of Kilpatrick,

In which he rides up the 169-foot incline and down again in an automobile, is by

far the most dangerous of the two. The incline is situated between the Bridge of Nations and the Trail. He dashes up the

incline at 30 miles an hour, so regulating the speed of the automobile that it stops

on the small platform at the top of the

and he tears down the incline at the rate

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night, Kilpatrick does his bi-

and 10 at night he rides up the incline in

At 5 o'clock in the aftern

structure. The machine is turned as

of 100 miles an hour.

steps of the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

cheered Kilpatrick after he had accom-

lished his dangerous act.

'The Star Spangled Banner.

NATAL DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Rabbi Wise Delivers Masterly Oration on Fourth of July.

THOUSANDS AT EXERCISES

Patriotic Celebration Arouses the Greatest Enthusiasm on the Part of Those Gathered on Fair Grounds.

ORDER OF THE DAY, JULY 5, S A. M .- Gates open

9 A. M.-Bulldings, Government exhibits and Truit open. 16 A. M.-Woman Suffrage Convention. Idaho and Oregon cities exerelses. American Library Association

1 P. M.-Kilpatrick's daring ride fown a steep flight of steps on bicycle. Liberati's Band at bandstand, 2 P. M .- American boy day, Admin-

stration Band at forestry building. 2:30 P. M .- United States Life-Sav-5:30 P. M.-Government buildings

6 P. M .- Exhibit buildings close 7 P. M.-Grand concert by Liberati's S P. M -Klirfatrick's marvelous ride

down steep incline in an automobile, foot of the Trail. Grand electrical illumination. Trail shows open, 11 P. M.-Gates close, 11:36 P. M .- Trail closes, Lights out,

11:36 P. M.—Trail closes, Lights out, For further information see the officlai daily programme.

Thousands gathered about the bandstand at the Lewis and Clark Exposition resterday afternoon and demonstrated that good, conventional, old Independence Day exercises have lost none of was a plastic assemblage of young being of the name.

Americans old Americans and people who are not Americans at all.

The Fourth day of July stands for two mighty principles of human thought and action, principles united and indivisible. their power of arouning enthusiasm. It

ed and when the band struck up "The Star Spangled 'Banner' every head was worth speaking about—and the multitude stood respectfully at attention until the stirring piece was nt an end. One man in particular, who had a chunky youngster in either arm carefully laid one aside.

Rev. A. A. Morrison, Ph. D. Barry Bulkley, of Washington, D. C., read the eclaration of Independence in an efterrupted with sursts of patriotic applause as some powerful passage in the great message of liberty went home to his hearers

Liberati's Band played "Columbia," necompanied by the chimes in the Government tower, which were only faintly au-The orator of the day, Rev. Stephen S. Wise, D. D., was then introduced. His address was a masterplece of its kind. He dwelt upon the meaning of the occasion and took up different phases of National virtue and the duties of citizenship.

Oration by Rabbi Wise,

Dr. Wise said in part: On the Fourth day of July, 1776, a document was adopted and ratified by the Continental Congress, in Philadelphia assembled, which had been conceived by a people's woul, but wrought and executed by the mind and hand of Thomas Jefferson. The Declaration of in-dependence proclaimed for all time, if not for the first time, man's inaliemable and impersel-able right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and thus became the charter of human rights and human liberties. Nearly a generation after that day, in the year 1805, it may again have been on the Fourth day of July, the hand of Thomas Jefferson, that had written the Declaration of Independence, our of the heart of the people's purpose, polyied the way Westward to two young men, Lewis and Clark, who were destined under the spell of his inspiration and the magic of his compelling call, to become the joint-discoverers of an empire. Commemorating as we are the birthday of our American Republic, marked by the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the centenary of the con-quest of a continent by Lewis and Clark, we elebrate the priceless document of which he was the author and the immortal enterprise

of which he was the inspirer.

Not without devout pride do I, a son of the Mouse of Israel, to whom has been siloted the privilege of voicing the message of the day, recall that the outer rim of the bell in independence Hall, which, on the Fourth of July, 1776, burst forth with the most jeyous tidings that had ever greeted the ears of listening men, was knecribed with the com-mand taken from out the law of the Hebrew "And ye shall proclaim liberty through out the land unto all the inhabitants thereof. Such pride as I. a teacher in Israel, may be moved to share at this recollection is transformed into prefoundest gratitude at the thought of the refuge and sanctuary which these United States are become to the children of Issuel. On the same day in 1892, which witnessed the speeding forth of the ships of Columbus upon their veyage of dis-covery of a continent, the last of the unhappy Jewish dwellers in Spain were driven forth from their long-time home and extled into extrange lands. Little did the royal patrons of Columbus dream that the hemisphere, which was to be his to give to the race, would. after generations, provide shelter and hospi-tality to the children of the dispersed sons of Judah, who had dwelt in Spain for centu-Speaking on behalf of my fellow-Jens bere and throughout the land, I am impelled to declare that no part or class of the citi-Jewish church in devoted loyalty and in vent patriotism

reatest of great days is this natal day of Republic, for today it may truly be said as never before that not alone are we at peace with all the world, but it has been given to us to become the peacemaker and the peace-restorer of the world. The mighty arm of our President bas driven the two terrible combatants anumber and now points to the promise of peace. When the story of the sverted Franco-German dispute over the Mopocan question comes to be written, it will be seen that the influence of the land we love was exerted on behalf of peace and justice. Internationally, our relations may in truth be said to be unexceptionable. Within a decade, Cuba has been freed by the strong arm of the American countries is as never before that not alone are we at arm of the American soldier. The peace of From the St. Louis Fair is located on the Panama and the South American countries is Trail. Admission now only is centa.



FOURTH OF JULY CROWD ENTERING THE MAIN ENTRANCE.

tion. The territorial entity of China has been earleguarded by the diplomatic genius of our Governmental chiefs. Ender the leadership of Roosessit and Taft, the Philappines are being fed and helped, slowly, may seem, surely and presentibly it will prove to be, to liberty and independence. It has taken us only a day to learn, in the words of Burke's arraignment of Hastings, that Asiation have rights and Europeans have obligations. Ours to become a Nation too great to offend the least, too mighty to be unjust to the weakest, too lofty and noble to be ungenerous to the poorest and lowling. If our land is become a world-power and a power for world-righteousness, the acceptance of this highest of missions is due in large part to the service of John Hay, tomorrow to be horne to rest. Ploneer was he in the new diplomacy, of the higher diplomacy, which, in honor of his achievements and in abiding reverence for his gentle memory, should be styled the American diplomary. Truly he was a builder of the state, seeker of the welfare of the Nation, furtherer of the higher well-

On this day of days for city and state and Nation, let us resolve to become the builders of a fairer city, a nobler state, a grander while he removed his hat. On top of that he was bald headed and the sun was blasing down upon him at 78 degrees.

ample commemoration in the greater Portland of that far-off day? We look buck upon the days of Lewis and Clark and upon their fadelies achievement with kinding price and grees. Calls Assemblage to Order.

Exposition President Goode called the of you and of me, when a second century shall assemblage to order promptly at 11 have from into the sca of time, by those 6 to gathered on that tirthday of the Nation oclock. The exercises continued for nm hour. Invocation was pronounced by to come after us, to say on that day that is them and they did grown and consecrate that gift with imperial virtue, with imperial genwith imperial nobleness. They, too, served their country well; because of them, ours is become a city of righteousness, a faith-ful state, a majestic Nation. God will it. we will achieve it. Thy will be done by us here and now.

O land, thus blessed with praises that excel, "Tis now thy task to prove these glories true.

Sings "Star Spangled Banner."

Following Dr. Wise, whose reception was enthusiastic throughout. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer sang "The Star Spangled Banner" effectively. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. I. Ellot, D. D., and the band played "America," with the last notes of which a section of artillery on Government peninsula began tolling out a salute of 45 guns.

Immediately after the exercises the of-ficial party entertained informally at the New York Building. The various speakers and those who occupied the form were the guests at this this affair Among the number were Mayor Lane and ex-Mayor Williams.

Will Unvell Sacajawea Statue.

unveiled at the Exposition. The programme for the unveiling exercises will open at 2 o'clock, in front of the statue on Lakeview Terrace, where a platform will be erected today. There is wide interest in the statue, and indications are favorable for a heavy attendance. Among the speakers of the occasions will be that bears that name has prepared an ters resemble a nursery. All day long

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tion much larger than Portland. The people of the West have a right to be proud of the West have a right to be oration, Arthur Winatock, Portland; plane, proud of the Lewis and Clark Exposition Raymond Courses, Portland; declaration, proper production of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and can feel assured of its success as it has already passed away ahead of all Carlyle Gessler, Trinity Church, Portland; box already passed away ahead of all declamation, Grant McDonaid Gibson, Irradical Carlyle Gessler, Trinity Church, Portland; box poet, Angus M. Berry, Lo-

by the street-cur company in transporting the enormous crowd that gathered Grove, Or.; singing of patriotic hymn comthe Exposition last night. About 10 o'clock the visitors began to leave the unds by the thousands, and the street-company was soon awamped. Before the outgoing cars got within five or six blocks of the main entrance to the Expo-



ITALIAN COMMISSIONER AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

Jerome Zeggio, cor Italy at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, is one of the most popular of the foreign commissioners. guined much of his Esposition experietice at the Louisiana Purchase Exposttion, which has proved of great benefit to him in his Portland mission.

gers. Many were obliged to wait for cars until after midnight. Hundreds of men rode on the tops of the cars.

Tomorrow afternoon Sacajawea will AMERICAN BOY DAY AT FAIR Interesting Literary and Musical

Programme for Occasion.

LOST CHILDREN RESTORED, Fifteen Youngsters Picked Up by Guards at Fair Grounds. The crowds at the Exposition yesterday were as orderly as they were large, the pleasures and entertainments of the day not being marred by any serious accidents or disagreeable occurrences, such as row dyism or brawls. No arrests were made the Exposition guards, although two or three men under the influence of intox-

icants were ejected from the grounds.

The Exposition guards picked up 15.

dently enjoyed the Exposition as much as their parents, and when the mother or father was not looking would wander off in the crowd. BANQUET TO RABBI HIRSCH

Given in the New York Building by Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Frank.

Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, who preached at the Auditorium Sunday, was given a banquet at the New York build-ing last night by Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Frank, of Portland. It was one of the most elaborate of the many banquets that have been held at the New York building since the opening of the Exposition.

The banquet-rooms were beautifully dec

orated with lavish displays of flowers and evergreen of all descriptions. From the ceiling were suspended hundreds of American flags, draped to form a canopy over the tables. Each place at the table was adorned with an American flag set in a pedestal, at the bottom of which was a small pennant bearing the name of the guest. After the banquet an informal re-ception was held on the veranda of the building.

The following is a list of those who at-

tended the banquet last night:
Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Frank, Dr. Emil
G. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise. Mrs. A. J. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Fox. of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. D. Soils Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selling. Mr. and Mrs. I. White, Joseph Simon, Philip Lowengart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Julius Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ackerman, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Meier and Mr. and Miss Waterman, of New

FOR UNION AND WALLOWA.

Two Counties Will Have Joint Celebration at the Fair.

Union and Wallows Counties will cele brate at the Exposition today, and their programme is a large one. An excursion train is due in the city early in the morning, and a large number of delegates are already in the city.

Visiting delegations will assemble in front of the Oregon State building at 2 P. M., where Commission President Jef-H. W. Goode, president of the Exposition; address of welcome on behalf of Portland soys, Henry Masten, Portland; response to ferson Myers will call the meeting order. Exposition President H. W. Go address of welcome, Joseph B. Hosmer, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; bugler, Charles M. Taylor, Vancouver, Wash; boy choir, 24 voices, from will extend a welcome to the viritors, and responses will be made by J. D. Slater, Mayor of La Grande; A. C. Miller, St. David's Episcopai Church, Portland; boy vocal soloist, Norman Espsy, Portland; 12 for the Enterprise Commercial Club, and loys on vaulting horse; boy vocal soloist, Turner Oliver, on behalf of the La Grande Commercial Club. Governor Tommy Dobson, Portland; letters read from Admiral Dewey and many Governors of states; violin chorus (nine boys), Professor Chamberlain will then speak, after which the ladies of La Grande will give a re-E. O. Spitzner, director; declamation, Harold Wells, Eugene, Or.; boy singer, J. Lawrence

The hostess of the day is Mrs. F. E. Moore, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Turner Oliver, Mrs. Robert Eakin, Mrs.

A TRIBUTE TO OREGON. To Mr. Jefferson Myers, President

Lewis and Clark Exposition, Port-

My Dear Mr. Jefferson Myers: To anyone who loves America and believes in her, in her brave past, spiendid present and limitless future, it is a special pleasure to visit a state like Oregon. What strikes first on the Eastern mind is your big talk of countles-Line County and Lane County-Douglas County and Polk County-Harney County with its fine crop of birds and animals put forward as proudly as if they were hope and tobacco; the counties that boast most of their tall timber or their shorthorn cattle, counties with 300 cherries on one twig-a twig seven feet long! You never hear anything about counties in an Eastern state; and no wonder, for one county in Oregon is bigger than two or three New Eng-

The principle of federation, of local government and local pride, which is so strong in our country as a whole, is a special strength in these big thought of Oregon mostly as a big place full of lumber and rain. Rain it doesn't rain any more than it does in New England, and it doesn't snow at all! Figs grow here and bamboo beside the unrivalled apples and cherries and prunes and all other fruits, and grass standing two feet over my head: Your minerals are all right-the

vegetables and the animals it is place with the three kingdoms at command; and what's more-with the great ocean of our coming commerce at your shore. All you want is peo--and if they don't come the show an ignorance not common in America,

I'd like to come myself. CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN,

E. E. Bragg, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. M. L. Causey, Mrs. J. K. Wright, Mrs. N. Molitor, Mrs. T. N. Murphy, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. G. C. Os-born, Mrs. Guy McCully, Mrs. Frank born, Mrs. Guy McCully, Mrs. Frank Idily, Mrs. Peter McDonald, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mrs. H. P. Campbell, Miss Mollie Prochatel, Miss Margaret Kirk, Miss Nell Finn, Miss Margaret Anson and Miss

Excursionists From Kelso

Several hundred excursionists from Kelso and Cowlitz County, Washing-ton, attended the Lewis and Clark Expoin a body yesterday, coming in a chartered steamer. The excursionists dis-embarked at the river entrance to the Exorition about II o'clock, and were es-orted to the Washington building by the Administration Band

It was planned to have Kelso day ex-relses, but the visitors became too interested in the Exposition, and could not spare the time to listen to oratory. The excursionists made their headquarters at the Washington building. They were well supplied with badges and cards, on which were printed in glowing terms the wonderful advantages and resources of Kelso and Cowlitz County. Kelso is a young, progressive city of 1500 inhabitants, who Kelso is a young. been very liberal in their patronage of the Exposition, having sent several excursions to Portland since the Fair has

verton, which furnished about 200 to the Exposition. Most of the visitors came Portland Monday afternoon in spec cars. The visitors were headed by the Silverton Band of 18 pieces. The band played at the Davenport Farm yesterday

Champion Sprinter May Run at Fair.

Thomas Keane, world's champion profeasional sprinter, has written the man-ager of Lewis and Clark athletics with the view of entering the professional games that are to be held on the Lewis and Clark stadium August 14.

Keane is without doubt the greatest sprinter in the country today. In 1893 he won the New England championship at 220 yards and 440 yards, and in the following year at Tavers Island, N. Y., while representing the Boston Athletic Association, won the A. A. U. championship at a quarter of a mile, defeating such noted cracks as Tom Burke, George Sands, George Foster, Sanford of Yale, Lyons of the New York Athletic Club, and Townsend of Michigan. After winning the honor of amateur champion, Keane, in 1896, decided to turn professional, and for a year or two took part in all the big professional meetings and Caledonian club games in this country. It is almost expected to be very much in evidence.

The programme follows:

Invocation, H. W. Stone, general secretary harely able to walk. The youngsters evidence and august it to take part in the professional



THE YOUNG PHYSICIAN

What His Experience Proved.

In the early sixties it was usually the duty of a practicing physician to ride many miles every day on his regular round of visits upon his patients. In those days a young man who had received a splendid medical training in one of the best medical colleges of that day was accustomed to ride ten, twenty or thirty miles or more visiting the sick and attempth. For weat and sickly and attempth. miles or more visiting the sick and and strength. For weak and sickly afflicted. His success was soon phenome-women who are "worn out," "run down" the cure of those distressing diseases of women. He had early discovered that Pierce's Favorite Prescription will prove by combining the vegetable extract of the following medicinal plants in just the restoring and strength-giving power. right proportion without the use of alco-hol-his prescription invariably cured such cases. Later, in order to place this remedy before the public in a shape easily to provement in my health since taking be procured, he established a laboratory your 'Favorite Prescription,'" says Mrs. at Buffalo, N.Y., where regularly qualified H. S. Jones, of Forest, N. C. "When I chemists were put in charge to accurately prepare his prescription and put it in shape for shipment to all parts of the United States. This remedy, which he named Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," is not a great improvement before the first bottle was all used. Was suffering with

(Caulophyllum Thalictroides), scientifically

(Hydrastis Canadensis), Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium Pubescens), Black Conosh

(Cimicifuga Racemosa), Unicorn Root

(Chamaelirium Luteum), Blue Cohosh

games, and the Northwest will then have

Red Men at the Fair.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Order of Red Men will parade the city and many attractive features have been prepared for their line of march. The parade will be preliminary to the exer-cises attendant upon the unveiling of Saccises attendant upon the unveiling of Sac-slawer at 2 P. M. There are several hundred visiting members of the organ the city, who will ization now in tribute towards the success of the parade A. G. Clark will be grand marshal, and his aides will be Dr. P. S. Langworthy, Dr. W. E. Carll, A. M. Clark, J. H. Grei-bel, Dr. Paul J. A. Semler, W. Reynolds R. C. Wright.

The line of march will include the Administration band, appropriate and attractive floats, platoon of police, indian School cadets, and other features. The parade will form at Fourth and Jefferson streets, and will move promptly at U o'clock northward to Yamhill street, east to Third, north to Oak, west to Sixth, States. She has literally taken the breath north to Ankeny, and then countermarch from her opponents by her dashing game, on Sixth to Taylor and north to Yambill.

Kilpatrick Has Narrow Escape.

Charles G. Klipatrick, the sensation of the Exposition, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon through an acmaking his ride up the 140-foot incline near the Trail. One of the pipes of the machine broke, emitting the steam and doille shutting off the power just as Kilpatrick Nell started up the incline at terrific speed.

The machine stopped instantly, nearly throwing its occupant out. If the accident had occurred near the top, it would have backed over the edge, throwing Kilpatrick to the ground below. The machine could not be fixed last night, and Kilpatrick gave his bicycle act of riding down the

Canoelsts Enter Exposition Race.

In the Lewis and Clark cance races he held July 25 to 29, A. L. Tape, of San Francisco, has entered the senior division. Tape is recognized as one of the best cancer racers to be found on the Coast, and for this reason there are several ca-noers, some of which are local men, who are awalting the chance to take his scalp. Steve Verseni has entered the junior di-vision for cance racing, and it is generally expected that he will make all others is that class "go some" if they would pass the buoy first. These cance races will be held on Guild's Lake, at the same time the Lewis and Clark regatta is scheduled.

Three Canadian Cities.

There has been a change in plans for British Columbia's week, which is on at the Exposition. The cities of the Kootenal district have postponed their participation until August 7, and will send no delegations until that date. Vancouver, Victoria and New Westmin-ster will have delegations on hand tomorrow, and an elaborate programme is being prepared. The excursion party should

North Dakota Day July 18.

reach Portland today.

North Dakota will celebrate at the Exposition on July 18. That date was selected by Governor Searles, who telegraphed yesterday to President Goode that his state will be well represented on North Dakota Day. The Governor stated in his message that he would be here in person, accompanied by his staff and an excursion party.

Programme of Italian Music.

Liberati's Band will give a programme of Italian music in honor of the officers and crew of the visiting Italian cruise on Friday evening at the Exposition band-stand. A detail from the cruiser has arranged to attend the concert, which will replace the usual evening programme at o'clock, and will be open to all Exposi-

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Doctors and families called him for or debilitated, especially for women who consultation to towns at considerable dis- work in store, office or schoolroom, who tances by rail. One of his specialties was sit at the typewriter or sewing machine,

"I want to tell you of the great im-"patent medicine" in the common almost every pain that a woman is subacceptance of the term, but a tonic for ject to; had inflammation of the ovaries, women, and a regular physician's pre- painful and suppressed periods, and other scription, and contains the following non-alcoholic ingredients: Golden Seal Root (Hydrastis Canadensis), Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium Pubescens), Black Cohosh back and take all kinds of exercise and not feel tired.

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an opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest performers on the track today.

MISS SUTTON PROMISES TO WIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Australians Beat Americans in Dou bles, but They Are Still in Game Against England.

LONDON, July 4.-Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., upheld the honor of the United States alone in the all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon today. William A. Larned and William J. Clothier were defeated in the double Holcome Ward and Beals C. Wright

poned their match against S. S. Smith and Frank L. Riseley. It looks as though Miss Sutton will carry the championship to the United States. She has literally taken the breath beating them at all points in speed and generalship.

The America-Australian match in doubles was the feature of today's play. Notwithstanding their defeat, the Americans played great tennis and gave their opponents some unessiness. Norman Brooks and Walter Dunlop, however, out Norman It was a fine generaled the Americans. xhibition, but the New Zealanders In the finals of the singles Brooks beat

Smith. Consequently the championship lies between England and Australia, while in the doubles England, America and Ausin the dollars are still in the game.

In the third round of the open mixed tennis doubles, R. F. Doherty and Miss Smith beat Holcombe Ward and Miss Sutton, of Pasadens, 6-4, 5-4.

in the ladies' open doubles, semi-finals, Misses Morton and Sutton beat Misses Boothby and S. Brown, 6-4, 5-1. The American tennis players were given a walkover in the first round for the Dwight F. Davis trophy. The Belgians,

against whom they were to have played, were scratched, owing to the illness of Paul De Borman. In the championship doubles, finals round, Norman Brookes and Walter Dunlop (Australians)) beat William Larn-'ed and' William J. Clothier 6-4, 6-0, 2-6,

Nurserymen Will Meet,

Nurserymen of the Pacific Northwest will meet in convention today in this city, There will be about 60 delegates present at the convention from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The meetings will be held in Marquam Hall. J. S. B. Pilkington, of this city, is president of the association.

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Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye,
Abigail Scott Duniway. Mayor Lane, T.
J. Bell, of Tacoma, and Dr. H. L. Henderson, of Astoria, Invocation will be
delivered by Rev. Anna Shaw, Archbishop
Christie will pronounce benediction. Mrs.
C. H. Pettinger will read Bert Hoffman's
Sacajawea poem, Mrs. Edna Snook, of
Coqueville, will unveil the monument,
and Charles Cutter, the Alaskan Indian.

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Coqueville, will unveil the monument, and Charles Cutter, the Alaskan Indian M. in the Auditorium, by Exposition the anxious parents.

and Charles Cutter, the Alaskan Indian singer, will sing a patriotic solo. Music will be furnished by the Administration band.

President Dodge. Nearly all the speak are representative American lads. A big display of fireworks will take place in the evening, and Young America is would await the arrival of their parents in the evening.