

BEAUTIFUL BRONZE STATUE OF BIRD-WOMAN WILL BE UNVEILED TODAY.

The various county superintendents demanding that some change be made so that valuable fruit will not be wasted.

RED MEN TO HAVE PARADE

Members of the Fraternal Order Will March With Bands and Bands and Attend Ceremony at the Exposition.

LINE OF MARCH OF PARADE

Starts at 11 A. M. from Fourth and Jefferson and moves down to Fourth to Yamhill, east on Yamhill to Third, north on Third to Oak, west on Oak to Sixth, north on Sixth to Ankeny, then countermarches on Sixth to Taylor, east on Taylor to Second, north on Second to Yamhill, where the parade will be dismissed at the Hall of the Improved Order of Redmen, 170 1/2 Second street, which will be open for visitors.

Sacajawea will see the Lewis and Clark Exposition today. The courageous bird woman who died in obscurity and poverty after pointing out to Lewis and Clark the trail to a new empire, will be honored by a multitude this afternoon when the drapings of a huge American flag are swept aside from the bronze statue of Sacajawea and her pup.

Today will be known as Sacajawea day at the Fair. The ladies of the Sacajawea State Association and the Order of Red Men will see to it that the occasion is one of the most memorable of the Exposition.

These exercises will be preceded by a big Red Men's parade, which will move from Fourth and Jefferson streets at 10 o'clock this morning and cover the principal business streets of the city.

Formation of Parade. Following is the formation of the parade: Platoon of police.

Grand Marshal, A. G. Clark. Chief of Staff, Dr. W. E. Carr. A. M. Clark, J. H. Greibel, Dr. Paul J. A. Semler, W. Reynolds, Robert Wright.

Color guard carrying the National standard, the Exposition standard and the banners of the local tribes of the I. O. R. M.

Visiting and local members of the National and state organizations.

Float, Sacajawea, indicating the way to the Oregon country.

Washington, Idaho and Montana delegations in the order named, to form in column of four and rank with number of charter of each tribe in the order named.

Float, Boston Tea Party. Brown's Band—First Division.

Oregon delegation, outside of Portland and county of Washington.

Portland members of various tribes, ranking in order of charter number.

Washington Tribe, No. 13, I. O. R. M., of Oregon City—special feature.

Carnegie—Ladies of Sacajawea State Association and families of I. O. R. M.

Brown's Band—Second Division. Float, Washington Crossing the Delaware.

Chade, Chemawa Indian School. The parade at an end, the participants will adjourn to the Exposition and await the unveiling exercises.

Exercises at the Fair. In accordance with the sentiment attached to the occasion which gives due honor to one of the heroic figures of Northwest history, there seems little doubt but that the attendance will reach great proportions.

The Exposition management has arranged to pass free of charge all children under 15 years of age who wear a Sacajawea souvenir button.

These buttons have been provided by the ladies of the State Association, and cost a dime apiece, the proceeds going toward the construction of a permanent pedestal for the statue.

The exercises will open at 2 o'clock with a selection by the Administration Band. Invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Anna Shaw.

Charles Cutler, an Alaskan Indian, will then sing a patriotic air and will be followed by the speaker of the day, Susan B. Anthony, who will speak on "Woman in Discovery."

AMERICAN BOYS HAVE THEIR DAY

Capture Exposition and Hold Ceremonies in the Auditorium.

PRESIDENT GOODE SPEAKS

Welcomes Boys and Is Responded To by Youngsters Who Deal in Eloquence—Event Highly Successful.

ORDER OF THE DAY, JULY 6

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter—Moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace. 10:45 A. M.—Redmen's parade, with Administration Band, downtown.

1 P. M.—Kilpatrick's daring ride down a steep flight of steps on a bicycle. 2 P. M.—Sacajawea exercises and unveiling of statue, at head of Grand Stairway, Administration Band.

2:30 P. M.—Grand concert, Liberator's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 2:30 P. M.—United States Life-Saving drill on lawn.

5 P. M.—Kilpatrick's marvelous ride in automobile down steep incline, foot of Trail. 5:30 P. M.—Government exhibits close.

6 P. M.—Exhibit building closes. 8 P. M.—Grand concert, Liberator's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 8 P. M.—Kilpatrick's daring ride on bicycle down steep flight of steps.

8 P. M.—Grand electrical illumination. 10 P. M.—Kilpatrick's marvelous ride in automobile down steep incline, foot of Trail. 11 P. M.—Gates close.

11:30 P. M.—Trail closes. Further information may be obtained from the official daily programme.

TWO COUNTIES ARE HERE

UNION AND WALLAWA AT THE EXPOSITION.

Ceremonies Held in Oregon Building and Enthusiastic Addresses Are Made.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 14,276. Attendance at the Exposition is increasing from day to day, yesterday's figures being 14,276, a good advance over the same day last week.

Union and Wallawa Counties celebrated at the Exposition yesterday, over 400 visitors from Eastern Oregon attending the exercises that were held in the state building.

Speeches were made by prominent citizens, and reception was held on the second floor, after the ceremonies.

For several days past, people from Wallawa and Union have been arriving in the city, many of them on a special train that pulled in the Union Station on Monday afternoon. It was deemed best by those who arranged for the excursion to the Exposition to have the train pull in at the Union Station, as well as for Union and Wallawa day.

Extensive exercises were arranged for, to take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Oregon building. Exposition officials promised the Administration Band, and President Goode is to have made the welcoming address, but when the visiting sightseers were called to order, neither Mr. Goode or the band put in an appearance, nor did any message sent to the sides of the Exposition, the Commercial Club, explaining their absence.

Despite the unlooked-for absence of the two opening features on the programme, those in charge of the day did their best to make up in quality what they lacked in quantity. William Miller, president of the L. Grande Commercial Club, was chairman of the day, and he introduced Mr. Oliver, who spoke on the wealth and resources of the two great commonwealths which he represented.

"Wallawa County has the largest per capita wealth from agricultural products of any county in the United States, and raises more hogs than any other part of Oregon," Mr. Miller said, "and we have 1,500,000 bushels of wheat every year, and we need in our part of the state more railroads, for with better communication with the outside world, we can make a showing that never before in the history of the United States would be proud of. We can raise anything in our valleys. Every inch of land is fertile, with the exception of that on the sides of the rugged mountains, and even here we have enough granite and marble to supply the world."

"The first great country that the pioneers saw after they left Olden's Landing on the Grand Ronde Valley. They traveled over sagebrush for hundreds of miles, and at last saw their first glimpse of the promise, and when they got a view of our valley."

President Myers Speaks. President Jefferson Myers, of the Oregon State Commission, spoke in behalf of the Governor of the state and the commission that furnished the funds for the day. Mr. Myers thanked the people of Union and Wallawa for their large delegations, and bid them welcome to the Fair. Mr. Oliver replied in a few words to the remarks of the speaker.

Immediately on the conclusion of the ceremonies, the hostesses from Eastern Oregon held an informal reception in the large social room on the second floor.

The hostess of the day was Mrs. F. E. Moore, and she was assisted by Mrs. Turner Oliver, Mrs. Robert Eakin, Mrs. E. C. Bragg, Mrs. H. Alexander, Mrs. G. Goodrich, Mrs. M. C. Cassey, Mrs. J. K. Wright, Mrs. N. Mollitor, Mrs. T. N. Murphy, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. G. C. Osborn, Mrs. Guy McCully, Mrs. Frank Lilly, Mrs. Peter McDonald, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. H. P. Campbell, Miss Mollie Probst, Miss Margaret Kirk, Miss Nell Finn, Miss Margaret Anson and Miss Olive Slater, the latter representing Union County Pioneers.

Reception by New York. New York building was the scene of a brilliant reception last evening at the Exposition, given by the New York officials to the members of the Government board and the various state, commission and Exposition officials.

The building was specially lighted and decorated, and presented a very attractive appearance. The guests were welcomed by Commissioner and Mrs. Harry Williams, from New York, received.

Food and Sanitation. The food and sanitation of the Exposition is being supervised by the health department, and the various exhibits are being inspected by the health department.

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WISS SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Mr. Sprague read messages of congratulation that had been received from prominent men from all parts of the United States. Among them was a letter from Admiral George Dewey, which is as follows:

"To the Boys of America: I have learned with interest that you are celebrating the anniversary of American Boy's day this year at the Portland Exposition. I am glad the boys are to have a day—it is right that they should have a part in every celebration. The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow, upon which is to depend very much of the future of this great country of ours, a country whose rapid, yet stable, growth has been one of the marvels of the world. I hope that many of the boys, as they grow up, will develop a fondness for the Navy, and that all of them will realize the importance of maintaining a navy commensurate with our standing as a Nation, for this will surely be a great factor in preserving the peace of the world. Very truly yours, GEORGE DEWEY."

Come From British Columbia. One hundred sightseers from British Columbia cities arrived in the city late last night on the delayed Northern Pacific train, and today will take in the Exposition. The excursionists will remain in the city for several days, and during the time will thoroughly acquaint themselves with the Fair.

British Columbia cities have had special days set aside for their celebration of the Exposition, and the celebration today will be Vancouver and New Westminster Day. Appropriate exercises will be held on the grounds in honor of the visitors.

Other excursions are expected from the North in a few days, and a large attendance is promised by the citizens of British Columbia.

Nebraska Exhibit. Free moving picture exhibitions, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW!

"Strange, strange! I can hardly think I am living," remarked Joseph Buchtel, of the Government building, as he looked over the Fair grounds, which he had visited to the Dream City erected on Guild's Lake, where he hunted deer and wild ducks 50 years ago.

"I paid my first visit to the Fair grounds," said Mr. Buchtel, "and I remember it as if it were yesterday. I know, I have lived in this state for more than 50 years, and I believe I knew more people than almost any other man in the state. Yet when I look at the people who are here today, I feel as if I were a stranger in my own land."

Mr. Buchtel, who is now 80 years of age, was born in the town of Pittcock, Va. Cook, Judge Frank Taylor and wife, Tom Johnson, Mr. Driggs and wife, Kirk Sheldon, Dave McKeown, and his wife, Mrs. Gilbert, his mother and daughter, and sister, A. B. Manley, William Washoe, Robert Iman, George Davies, W. H. Waters, A. D. Marshall, and these were all. As I stood in the Government building, I looked over the Fair grounds, covered with magnificent structures, my mind went back over 50 years, when I had hunted over these very grounds with Ed Backensto, Harry Matthews, John Leaver, John Day, John M. Breck, and Balch. Where the Government building now stands we had a station for deer, Balch would start his hounds in Washington County, and start the dogs through Guild's Lake, and we would shoot them from that station. Guild's Lake was fairly alive with wild ducks. The surroundings were a wilderness, and this was the case for 50 years, and here, where we hunted 50 years ago, we see the products of the whole world stored in these splendid structures. Truly, I felt lonesome as I looked at the people who are here today, looking for a familiar face. Mr. Pitcock strikingly remarked, "We are living among the ruins of the past, and we have entered on a new era in this country."

Fair Profits for Park. Stockholders Urged to Give Possible Dividends to That Use.

PORTLAND, July 4.—(To the Editor.) While conversing with a friend as to the possibility of a dividend on the stock of the Fair in a financial sense, the thought occurred to me, would it not, should a dividend be declared, be a good work by subscribing the respective amount for the stock to be presented to the city for park purposes?

It is a sunset land of glory, Where the flag of freedom flies, And the snow-capped peaks are pointing To the tender purple skies. Stands a city, gleaming, glowing, Pink-tinted with the glimse of day, And around it hangs a misty murmur That can never pass away.

Portland: All the gods of science, Who have marked you for their own, Medicated veins and arteries every, Shout along your walls of stone, Fountains' crystal rills are streaming, Temples' groves are in a dream, We are in a palaced city, Fashioned from immortal clay. Another prominent boy was Joseph

BLAINE HOMER, OF FORT MORAN, COLORADO

son of one of the leading newspaper men of that state, who responded to President Goode's address of welcome.

Harold Wells scored a decided hit with the audience by his recitation of a poem entitled, "As the Moon Rose."

The boys, who varied all the way from 12 years to 18 years in age, were particularly good and received considerable applause.

Musical Treats. The other numbers on the programme were a violin solo by Dwinell Clapp, of Forest Grove; vocal solo by Thomas Dobson, of Baker City; vocal solo by Thomas Dobson, of Portland; recitation by Melvin Ogden, of Portland; vocal solo by Norman Espey, of Portland; violin chorus by six young men of the city; vocal solo by Grant Gibson, of Isaquah, Wash.; vocal solo by Raymond Courson, of Portland; oration by Arthur Winstock, of Portland; salute to the flag by Charles M. Taylor, of the Hill Military Academy; oration by James Robinson, of Portland, and a sword dance by Frank D'Arcy, of Portland.

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Chester Wesley Washburn. EUGENE, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Chester Wesley Washburn, of this city, has been appointed to the Price Green scholarship at Harvard University, a prize much coveted by college men.

Mr. Washburn's chosen line of specialization is in practical geology. His standing in the classes in the State University has been among the best, and his college career has been one of close application and industry. He was graduated last month and received the degree of A. B. He is a son of Mrs. Minnie Washburn, of this city, and a grandson of Hon. C. W. Washburn, of Junction City.

Indictment was dismissed as to Slater by Mr. Heney, while Jones, Potter and Clark will plead this morning.

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Will Clean North End. POLICE TO WORK IN NOTORIOUS DISTRICT. Mayor Lane Orders Chief Hunt to See That Laws Are Enforced There.

While Mayor Lane is casting about for a new head for the Police Department, he is keeping Chief Hunt busy issuing important orders—orders such as have never before been given since he was named Chief.

Yesterday there came forth another order from Chief Hunt, known to have come from Mayor Lane. It is that all disorderly men and women be driven from the streets of the North End district, and run out of town, if possible.

Chief Hunt issued this order to the squad in the North End on the first relief, and delivered a brief address in his office to Captain Moore and the new detail.

"I have selected Patrolmen Burke, Peterson, Galbraith and Craddock for service in the North End because I have found them to be men worthy of trust," said Chief Hunt, addressing Captain Moore. "I want them to patrol that district on the first relief. The policy of this administration is to enforce the laws, and to say to you that the North End means business. I want disorderly women, especially colored women, and disorderly men kept in check."

Conditions Are Bad. "You must be aware that conditions in the North End have become steadily worse of late. Notorious women and men have swarmed there from all parts of the county, and they have turned the district into a den of iniquity. This must stop. These officers are looked to to hold the North End in check and to keep order there."

What the Chief says voices my sentiments, and the conditions he described really exist in the North End," said Captain Moore. "I have made several trips to the district of late, and embodied in the new order written reports to the Chief."

The new order created a sensation in the North End, and was widely discussed by the habitues. The sight of the new squad of policemen was unwelcome to the denizens.

Other Districts Doomed. Other districts, it is expected, will come in for a "clean-up" of some time. Disorderly women and their consorts have flocked to the city until the streets are overrun with them, according to the reports of policemen.

Reference to the verbal instructions the Chief delivered to the new North End detail, a written order, with instructions, was filed in carrying out the new order. Captain Moore and Sergeant Hogeboom will have direct supervision.

The new task undertaken by the Lane administration, coupled with the order to "clean up" the North End, gives the police much work. It is generally considered that not much trouble will be encountered in enforcing the anti-box ordinance.

Chamber Decorated. All the members were in their seats when Mayor Lane called the Council into order, and the Mayor came in soon after. The chamber had been appropriately decorated for the occasion by H. Lowitz, superintendent of the city parks, and Chief Janitor J. Simmons, who had four new desks, to accommodate the increased membership under the new charter, had been provided.

The Mayor made a few felicitous remarks at the outset, in which he assured the body of his friendly interest in municipal affairs and felt satisfied that both himself and the members of the Council would operate harmoniously. He was roundly applauded for his conciliatory expressions.

Mild curiosity had drawn a good-sized audience, so that the floor of the Council chamber, as well as the galleries, were comfortably filled at the opening of proceedings.

Very little routine business was undertaken, the preliminary arrangements included the organization of a summing nearly all the time. The first official act of the body was to sustain ex-Mayor Williams in his veto of the famous "punch-bowl" ordinance, after which the improvement was ordered of Eighteenth street from Marshall to Vaughn streets, and a resolution was adopted authorizing the construction of the Irvington district sewer.

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