RED MEN MARCH THROUGH STREETS

Feature of the Procession Is the Float Bearing Sacajawea.

INDIAN BOYS ARE IN LINE

Local Members of the Improved Order Celebrate Day at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

ORDER OF THE DAY, JULY 7. 9 A. M.-Buildings, Government ex-

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavil-ion, Agricultural Palace. 10 A. M.-Concert, De Caprio's Adtration Band, Agricultural build-

1 P. M.-Kilpatrick's daring ride on down steep flight of steps on 2:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Liberati's

Band, handstand, Gray boulevard, 2 P. M.—Administration Band at Lincoln and Dougles Counties exercises in Washington Malding.

2:30 P. M.—U. S. Life Saving Service

3 P. M.-Pacific Northwest Associachampionship meet, Stadium tion championship meet, stational ride bile down steep incline, foot

5-30 P M.-Government buildings

6 P. M .- Exhibit buildings close 8 P. M.-Grand concert, Liberati's Band, bandetand, Gray boulevard, 8 .P. M .- Kilpatrick's daring ride on hicycle down steep flight of steps on

10 P. M.-Kilpatrick's marvelous ride in automobile down steep incline, foot

11:30 P. M.-Trati closes. Further information may be obtained

the official daily programme.

Red Men paraded through the streets of Pertland yesterday, and, after touring the down town districts, attended the unveiling of the Sacajawea statue at the Exposition in a body. The pageant was many blocks long, and one of the most interesting ever seen in the city.

Members of the order were present from all parts of the Northwest. Big chiefs from many council fires marched in line. bearing the insignia of the Improved Or-der of Red Men.

It was shortly before noon when the colsoft streets, with A. G. Clark as grand marstal. Dr. P. S. Langworthy was chief of stair, and was assisted by the following aids: Dr. W. E. Carll, A. M. Clark, J. H. Grebbel, Dr. Paul J. A. Semler, W. Reynolds, Robert C Wright,

lowing the head organization came the color guard, with the American coloffs. Lewis and Clerk Exposition colors, and the banners of the various tribes throughout the state. Then came De Caprio's Administration Band, followed by hundreds of Red Men, each carrying a little American flag. This section reached out for many blocks, and took several

minutes to pass a given point.

The feature of the parade was the float that followed, bearing Sacajawea pointing the way to Oregon. This float was cheered all along the line of march.

Brown's Band furnished music for this part of the column, and following the musicians came members of the Woman Suf-frage Association and the Monument Association, in carriages.

Marching with their brother Red Men were two companies of Indian boys from training school at Chemawa. They nbered 180 boys of all sizes, heights and colors, and showed careful military training. Major F. A. Loomis was in

command assisted by cadet officers The marchers proceeded down Fourth street to Yambili, and then along Yambili, Third, Oak, Sixth, Ankeny, and then coun-termarched to Second and Yamhill streets. where the column was disbanded, and the participants took streetcars for the Expo Platforms were erected on Lake view Terrac: for the accommodation of those who desired to witness the unveil-

ing ceremonies of the Sacaiawea statue. arrival at the Exposition, the Indian lads were drawn up at attention, and photographed in front of the Administration building. They spent the day in the grounds, and marched off for their train at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

On August 20, the greater number of boys attending the school will encamp at the Exposition, and remain for two weeks under the strictest military rule.

The Sherman Institute Band, of South

ern California, is expected at the Expost tion today or tomorrow. This organiza-tion has an excellent reputation for musical ability, and will remain at the Fair several days. Several musicions from Chemawa have been training with the Sherman band for the past few weeks, and these will also play at the Fair.

IT SHOWS WASHINGTON'S AC-COUNTS WITH GOVERNMENT.

Items of Expenditures of the Infant Government of 1776 Appear On Its Pages.

In the Treasury Department of the In the Treasury Department of the United States Government exhibit, at the Exposition, there reposes, safely guarded in a sealed glass case, a ledger used when Uncle Sam was an infant in swaddling clothes. Side by side with this specimen of the way the infant did business, is a journal from the Register's Office, in New York City, used during the same strengous period. the same strenuous period.

Both books are of the same size and weight as those used in the large offices of today. They show the yellowness and mustiness of many years, but are other-wise in an excellent state of preserva-Both are opened in the middle lowing account of highly interesting

In the ledger, the first account one sees oncerns General George Washington. A conth, lacking two days before the first fourth of July, the bookkeeper, who has one ago squared his final accounts, incribed in inimitable handwriting, the first item showing certain phases of the first business deal the Father of his Country had with the keeper of that 's moneybage. The item is dated

er flems follow, showing business re-

lations of Washington and James War-ren, Joseph Carleton and others. An expert accountant would have a hard time to audit the various accounts as they appear on the open pages. But the handwriting and the numerals are written in a hand so clear as to appear like copper-plate engraving. There one can see the old-time way of writing "s" with the long downward stroke. And the wording and strange phrases remind one

of certain "six best-selling novels."

Such names of historical import as
Commodore Wyncoop, the traitor Benedict Arnold, Major-General in the Continental Army; Major-General Lincoln, Brigadier-General Moultrie, Jonathan Trumbull, General Schuyler, and Baron Steuben appear on the leaves, revealing the inner workings of the colonial government with its servants. Accounts with the "Pennsylvania Delegates to the Continental Congress": "Connecticut Colony," which by the way, had a very respectable balance with the treasurer at that time: William Ramsey, clerk in the "Chamber of Accounts"; the "Estate of Meses Emerson, late Commissioner of Accounts"; Patrick Perrall, clerk in the "Auditor-General's office," who has \$23.500 credited to him for "contingent expenses"; Patrick Lockbart, Esq., of Virginia, Nathania Gillman, "Commissioner Services". penses": Patrick Lockhart, Esu., of Virginia; Nathaniel Gilman, "Commissioner of the Continental Loan Office in the State of New Hampshire"; Captain Udney Hay, Assistant Deputy Quartermaster-General, and ancestor of the late lamented Secretary of State, John Hay; James Yancey, deputy commissioner; Francis Lewis, forbear of Captain Meriweather Lewis, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, John Alean, Thomas Willing expedition; John Alexo. Thomas Willing and Silas Dean. These accounts show bills paid contractors for forage and supplies. One item shows that the people of the United States and United Colonies had liberal ideas concerning lotteries, inasmuch as it records transactions with the "United States Lottery," involving the payment of \$6200 in prizes. account which would appear ridiculous when contrasted with similar accounts of today, showing that the munificent sum of \$3777.70 was paid to "Foreign Ministers and Agents." All these stand out boldly and tellingly on the pages of these in-

each succeeding Treasurer, and as the years roll on become one of the Nation's greatest historical treasures.

Canadian Cities at Fair.

Vancouver and New Westminster had their day at the Exposition yesterday, and more than 100 visitors from the cities across the line took in the sights of the Fair.

Most of the excursionists arrived in Portland on Wednesday evening over the Northern Pacific, and came prepared to spend several days. Informal exercises were to have been held yes-terday, but these were abandoned.

The visitors spent the day looking over the Exposition and the various at-tractions within the gates. The headquarters were in the British Columbia section of the Foreign Exhibits building, where rest room and newspapers are provided by the British Columbia

Today will see Victoria visitors on the grounds. While many residents of that city arrived in Portland on Wednesday, still more came last night. and these will get their first glimpse of the Exposition today.

Three Special Days.

Three additional special days were set apart by the Exposition vesterday. They are Wyoming day, Monday, Ohio day, Wednesday, and Saturday Jonquin Miller day. Governor B. B. Brooks, of Wyoming, has announced that he will be here to take part in the Wyoming exercises, which will be in the Auditorium. Governor M. T. Herrick, of Ohio, will also be on hand and will take part in the Ohio programme, Joaquin Miller day will be the first special event of the Exposition in honor of an individual. It will mark the close of Western authors' week.

Nebraska Exhibit.

moving picture exhibitions. No braska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.



SACAJAWEA STATUE IS UNVEILED AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

STATUE OF BIRD **WOMAN UNVEILED**

Bronze of Sacajawea Stands in Center of Plaza at Exposition.

CEREMONIES IMPRESSIVE

Heroism of Indian Woman Who Guided Lewis and Clark Across Mountains and Down River Is Commemorated.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE, 19,169. Exposition attendance took a big jump yesterday, when 19,169 people passed through the turnstiles. present week promises to be the record-breaker for large crowds.

The heroism of Sacajawca was beautifully commemorated at the Exposition, yesterday afternoon, when the bronze statue of the brave Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark across the mountains to the headwaters of the Columbia, was unveiled. A century has elapsed since Sacajawea rendered such invaluable service to the introold explorers, but her memory is still cherished in the minds of thousands of both men and women, as was exemplified by the large assemblage that gathered yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the head of the Grand Stairway

to witness the ceremonies.

The plaza in the center of which stood the statue covered by an American flag, was packed with thousands of people. many of whom stood in the hot sun for hours. The ceremonies were held on a platform erected immediately in front of the statue. The palefaces were not alone in the recognition of the part played by an Indian mother in the discovery of the land that made possible the great Lewis and Clark Exposition, as there were several dozen Indians present at the exercises, some of whom were attired in their picturesque native costume

Gather on Platform.

On the ceremonial platform were grouped many of the most prominent men and women of Oregon, several of the leading women of the United States, who in Portland attending the National Suffrage Convention, and members of the improved Order of Redmen, who had in-terested themselves in the dedication of the beautiful statue. The exercises were opened with an invocation pronounce by Rev. Anna Shaw. President H. W. Goods delivered an address on behalf of the Lewis and Clark management, thanking the ladies of the Statue Association for unveiling the statue at the Exposition.

Charles Cutter, an Alaskan Indian, sang patriotic song, followed by Susan B. Anthony, who delivered a brilliant oration on "Woman in Discovery." Miss Anthony delivered only a short address, but she created considerable enthusiasm, being

Miss Anthony's Remarks.

statue has been erected in the memory of been statues in honor of philanthropists



IT'S LIKE EXERCISE

You have experienced that refreshing glow all over the body after exercise and bathing. What a delightfully clean feeling that is! It's the blood coming to the surface, the nerves breathing deep through the wide-open. pores. That is how your scalp feels after using

It removes that parched, dry condition, prevents the formation of dandruff and nourishes and invigorates the hair bulbs.

> You can feel the good it does after the first application.

MICRO besides being a strong germicide and tonic, is an exquisite air-dressing, its delicate odor and absence of all stickiness establishing it at once as an appurtenance of the dressing-table. Its constant use improves the texture of the hair, and leaves it soft and lus-

75c at All Druggists

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Sole Manufacturers FOURTH AND WASHINGTON.

and others, but not for women who had done a patriotic duty. If it were not for that brave little Indian mother, there would be no Oregon or Portland.

would be no Oregon or Portland.

"The recognition of the great assistance rendered by Sacajawea is the beginning of the work to be done here," continued the noted suffragist. "Next year the men of this proud Oregon, made possible by a woman, will have the opportunity of voting whether women are to have the rights the bare heard depled them so many that have been denied them so many years. Let them remember the part that women have played in the progress of the

"This is the first time in history that a world and vote Yes."
tatue has been erected in the memory of Dr. H. L. Anderson, grand sachem of woman who accomplished patriotic the Independent Order of Red Men in Orespeaking in glowing terms of the cour-ageous bird-woman, he gave a brief de-scription of the order he represented. He was followed by T. J. Bell, grand sachem of the Washington Redmen. "The t "The transvelour commonwealth of wonderful cities and great commercial enterprises can be directly credited to the little Indian mother to commemorate whose efforts we have assembled here today," said Mr. Bell!

Mrs. G. H. Pettinger recited a poem, entitled "Sacajawea," written by Ber

Mrs. Duniway's Address.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway delivered a notable address. She spoke as follows; It is scarcely probable that the pionest mother who trudged across the almost untracked continent with her babe in arms and other little children clinging to her gown, in the days when the nineteenth century was young, ever gave a passing thought to her own heroism, much less to that of the Indian woman of the earlier years of the same century, who, like hefaelf, was building better than she knew. Nor when the long and arduous fourney was over, and abe found herself and children alone in the herder cabin of the Oregon wildwood, while her husland was exchanging work with a meighbor, who was also hewing out a homa in the wilderness, did she then realize the part she was acting in the great drama of life; for whether she was engaged in the domestic pursuits of peace or defending her rude domicile from wild beaste or wilder savages, she was equally with man a necessary factor in the great aim of human effort, out of which has colminated in this dawn of the twentieth century the spiendid achievements of this historic day.

Little did the pioneer mother of Oregon imagine, still less did Sacajawea think, the day would come when womanhood would be recognized as it is recognized to day, still less did any man imagine, 100 or even 50 years ago, that away out here, hard by the singing shores of the sundown seas, there would be erected, by women, in enduring horner, the statue of a woman whose unveiling we are here to celebrate.

This woman was an Indian, a mother and a slave. And, as she pointed out the devicus way in the wilderness that led at last to the home of her people, from which she had heen stolen, a man-child on her back, and in her heart the protective mother-instinct that was of itself sufficient to nerve her to deeds of daring in emergencies before which strong men qualled and her wan husband cred like a baby. Ittle did she know or realize that she was helping to upduid a Pucific empire, upon whose borders the white man and the fine Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway delivered : stable address. She spoke as follows;

Away out on the Atlantic's border is a conspicuous island, placed there by God himself to guide the people of all lands through the great gateway of nations. Did you ever notice, men and brethren, that in always representing liberty as a woman you have been building better than you knew? "Liberty enlightening the world," is written have been stateding the world." Is we in letters of fire on that Bastern status; man-child on her back is the ploneer tory of woman that is written upon this.

(Concluded on Page 11.)



FLOAT IN THE PARADE OF IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN,
