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rtland merchants had their day at was ex-Mayor Williams, who dwelt upon the happiness that the Exposition had caused, and how many hours of pleasure would result from the Fair. In part, he said: Exposition yesterday, when they hered in the American Inn at 1 o'clock, after partaking of a bountiful ncheon, listened to addresses by well-nown men of the Northwest. More than 0 members of the Portland Chamber of commerce sat at the tables presided over and after One idea is presented by the Exposition which, as it seems to me, is not sufficiently accentuated in our minds. Much is said

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to members of the tables presided over Commerce sat at the tables presided over by Fruident William D. Wheelwright. I manner. Portland's business men a accentuated in our minor about the commercial advantages of this Fair, and its advantages to the state and div; but little or nothing about what per-haps I may be permitted to call, for want of a better word, the summum benum of this Expesition. There is not a man, woman or child of the hundreds of thousands en-tering through the grant investi-gated the mysteries of Exposition side-shown.

cil, at the last meeting, had been as-signed to the task of attempting to se-cure the passage of as general banking bill and an act regulating foreign banks by the Washington Legislature. They were successful in securing the enact-ment of the general banking bill, but the second bill failed to pass. Most of the report was devoted to the attempts

business conditions in the state of Wash-ington were never brighter and that the bank deposits were continually increas-ing. It also stated that the outlook for

ing. It also stated that the outlook for the future was even brighter, as there was an increased demand for lumber and

shingles and that with the successful

fishing season should come an era of prosperity never before equalled in the history of the state. The executive coun-

The luncheon began promptly at the specific the mysteries of Exposition side with a treat of the second and the parage of the two bills. The specific the specif

the Hamilton National Bank, Chicago,

ican Bankers' Association. He took as idont of the Northwest Trust & Safe De-his subject "Railroads from the Banker's posit Co., Seattle. The report of the standpoint." Standpoint." Mr. Hill said that railroads are large borrowers of money and that the banks, including the trust companies, are the untrolling factors amongst the lenders of money. He said that therefore the re-lation between the railroads and the banks, from the banker's standpoint, is of the greatest importance, and a mat-trust the sender and the senders are the only and the sender and the banks, from the banker's standpoint, is of the greatest importance, and a mat-trust the sender and the s of money. He said that therefore the re-lation between the rallroads and the banks, from the banker's standpoint, is of the greatest importance, and a mat-ter with respect to which the people gen-erally should be informed. vention ends today. Tomorrow the m bers of the association remain ove participate in "Bankers" Day" at the Chicago Banker's Address. position. Saturday night a banquet will be tendered the visiting delegates by the Portland Clearing House Association at the American Inn." Another speech of unusual interest was that by J. H. Cameron, vice-president of

OREGON NATIONAL GUARD AT THE EXPOSITION. Boys March and Countermarch on orrow the mem-

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the Fair Grounds and Are Given Ovation.

The Oregon National Guards, encamped

tending the Fair, and asked the co-opera-tion of the business men present in the matter of ascertaining whether all the people that wanted to get to Portland. the Fair were being accommodated by the railroads.

W. D. Wheelwright's Address.

Mr. Wheelwright then addressed the company in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. During the course of his remarks he said in part;

remarks he said in part: In one of the most beautiful of the many word pletures for which we are indehted to that great master of physical, postic and in-tellectual color, entitled, "Art and the Mys-tery of Life." John Ruskin tells, under the similitude of a dream, of a children's party, in a stately house, with beautiful gardens wrounding it, in which were all kinds of invery flowers, sweet, grassy banks for rest, and pleasant streams. And the children were hency for awhile, but presently separated thermstrys into parities and quarreled violen-ing ns to which please they should have. The buy fought to a finish and the girls cried until they could cry no more; the flower hedge buys fourbl to a finish and the girls cried until they could cry no more: the flower bade were trampled down until hardly a flower remained, and a scene of ruin and desclation took the place of the pleasant gardens, the shady banks and gramy inwas. Meanline the children in the house had been provided with every kind of indoors pleasure; there was muster for them to dance to; the library was must in the mith all manner of amusopen to them with all manner of amus • open to there with all manner of amus-books, there was a misseum and a work-books, there were pretty and fantastic tasks for the girls to garb themselves in, there were microscopes and kaledoscopes all kinds of toys, and a table ionded with a things to eat. But presently it struck or three of the more practical children they be the more practical children. It they would like some of the brass-headed lie that adorned the chairs, and in a little lie all the children were syntaining their gers in pulling out brass-headed name. With they could pull out they were not eath-d, and each one wanted some of some-dy else's brass-braded name. And all the re of life in this great and splendid house, is music, the books, the workshop, the ease, the microscopes and kaieBoscopes, re found to have no value except so far as y could be exclusinged for brass-headed name. The meaning of this modern Bunyan is quite ar; he meaning of the smaller that shulls his ensue of the mind, the beart and the soul the other delights and duite that the soul the disc the shulls the modern the moust his they would like some of the brass-headed the other delights and duties that operate mays than wealth alone to make life worth inc. And it seems to me that the actual antion here has assmething in it that is lagous to that described in these words of gony. Here we have the painces, the oming gardem, the shady banks, the pleas-maters, the museums, the workshops and pictures, but we are so absorbed in the unusition of brass-beeded nails that our empt to make of Merchanis day even a d-boilday is a failure, and much less than molecy of the members of the chamber are present. And this is not the only fail-that we must record. Some months ag-chamber undertook to insugurate a cam-gent to make an available of the city, and you to see an available of the city, and would sever away all unsightly things arreep array all unsightly of this city, so favored b of Nature, a monument o the victues and the self-reap A great deal of work was thing ted property, of di--down fences, of flithy of their piaces orderly and tile purpose, and although

The next speaker after Mr. Wheelwright

All these buildings and grounds are beau-tiful. The trees and flowers are beautiful. The productions of industry and art on exhibition are beautiful. But more beautiexhibition are branched, and happiness which these things create for the multitudes of people who statt the Fair. Independent of all considerations of gain and profit, think of the acgregate amounts of the back of the acgregate amounts

of hampiness this Fair will have produced of happiness this Fair will have produced when its gates close on the 15th day of next October. Putting tagether every moment, every hour and every day of each individ-unl's enjoyment-and it would make moun-tains if it could be measured in that waywhether the projectors and subscribers to this Fair get back the money which they have invested here or not, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have made a large and memorable contribution to the ess of the people of this country.

Lieutenant-Governor Norris, of Mon-taina, was introduced by Mr. Wheelwright, He spoke of the beauty of the Exposition. He apoke of the beauty of the Exposition, and also of the wonderful scenery of the Northwest. Mr. Norris expressed his ad mirstion for the natural setting of the City of Portland, and how admirably situnted it was for a centennial city. His speech was full of bright passages, and was roundly cheered.

Two Carloads of Recruits.

Two extra cars attached to the O. R. & train due this morning are occupied by 57 recruits from various recruiting sta-tions easy of the Missouri River, sent to fill companies at Vancouver Barracks that have been depleted through expirations. The recruits were brought together at Omaba and occupied the cars from that point

of Spokane. President Latimer appointed the following resolution committee: E. W. Purdy, P. C. Kauffman, A. F. Ai-bertson, George C. Brooke and W. N. Merritt. He also appointed the follow-ing nominations committee: W. D. Vin-cent, M. F. Bachus, C. J. Lord, J. A. Swalwell and Mr. Farnsworth. President H. W. Goode delivered an ad-dress of welcome to the visiting backers.

dress of welcome to the visiting bankers at the afternoon session. The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to the reading of papers and the discussion of

activity, for the promotion of that spirit activity, for the promotion of that spirit which is at once our safeguard and the basis of our development." The other addresses were by N. B. Coffman, of Cheballs, who took as his subject, "Some Unwise Tendencies in Banking As Viewed from the Standpoint of a Country Banker." and H. W. Lobb of a Country Banker," and H. W. Lobb, Pacific Coas. agent of the American Surety Company, who talked on "The American Bankers' Association Money

Order." reading of papers and the discussion of Drody's session will be opened this prominent bankers of the United States addressed the meeting. Foremost among them wais Walker Hill, president of the Brist Preabyterian Church, and ex-president of the American States of San Francisco, and E. Shorrock, pres-

The cavalry and artillery are encamped between the railroad tracks and the river, but all of the infantrymen are making their headquarters at the Goldsmith tract.

their headquarters at the Goldsmith tract. The soldiers are sleeping in forage tents, such as are used in active service. These tents are so smail and light that when the troops are en route they are carried by the soldiers on their backs. Both camps have ideal locations, and the sani-tary conditions existing could hardly be improved. This afternoon at 5 o'clock a grand dress nareds will be given on the Grand

This afternoon at 5 o'clock a grand dress parade will be given on the Grand Plana at the Exposition, 1400 troops tak-ing part. Besides the infantry, cavalry and artillery of the Oregon National Guards, two companies of the Tenth Uni-ted States Infantry will participate. This will give the visitors to the Exposition an opportunity to compare the Oregon mili-tia with the regular troops. The Oregon National Guard is excellently drilled and no doubt will hold up its own against the United States troops in the drill today. Music will be furnished by the Fourth United States Cavalry, and the Adminis-tration Bands, which will be massed for the rendition of martial music.

Utah's Concentrating Mills.

Utan's Concentrating Mills. One of the most novel exhibits at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is a model concentrating mill displayed in the Utah building and installed at an ex-pense of \$7500. It is a complete con-centrating plant, and illustrates every step in this important mining opera-tion. The mill will make its initial run at the Exposition this afternoon at 2 o'cleck; and will be in operation daily during the Fair Samples of the concentrates will be presented to all visitors. stattors.

visitors. Large quantities of Utah gold, sil-ver, copper and lead ores will be run through this mill during the Fair for the entertainment and instruction of visitors and after the Exposition closes the mill will be installed in the Utah State School of Mines. Robert H. Brad-ford, Ph. D., is director of Utah's min-ing exhibit and Spencer Clawson is manager of the mill.

Sacramento Rabbi Will Speak. Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen, of Suc-ramento, Cal. will deliver a sermon at the Congregation Ahavai Sholom, Park and Clay streets, tomorrow morning His multiset will be: "The Love of God." Services will begin at 2.30 A. M. All are

Baker. Expenses were paid by a series of minstrel shows. At each town of any size they would give a show in the evening. Having considerable talent these theatrical ventures were suc-cessful and received heavy patronage. Their reception at all settlements along the line of merch was bearty.

the line of march was hearty. The corps is encamped on the Ex-position grounds near the Willamette River. The boys were not too tired yes-

all those connected with the Exposition. The reception was informal, but was one of the most enjoyable functions of the week. It was largely attended Fol-lowing the receiving there was dancing, music for the occasion being furnheded by the Administration orchestra. The recep-tion-rooms were beautifully decorated with lavish displays of flowers and ever-greens. Congregation Honors Dr. Shapo. At the last meeting of Congregation Novah Zecuck Taimud Torah, the en-gagement of Dr. J. Shapo, who came rabbl, was invited to hold the position for two years, and the contract as rabbl, was invited to hold the position for two years, and the contract was extended for that period. A choir is being trained by him which he hopes to have ready for the coming holidays. The cavpiry and artillery are encamped

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