# TRAIL ATTRACTS **LARGER NUMBERS**

Concessionaires Observe the Court Rulings.

**GAY PAREE DOES NOT OPEN** 

Not as Large Business as Expected by Managers, but They Think Attendance on Sunday Will Increase.

### ADMISSIONS, 18,277.

for Sunday attendance, which can be directly attributed to the open-ing of the Trail. The admissions yesterday were IR.277. An attendance of 11,904 on Sunday, June 19, is the closest approach to these figures. The first Sunday the Exposition was open, June 4, only 6466 people passed through the gates, the lightest day of the whole Fair. The attendance continued to hover below the 10,000 mark, and on June 19, the 25-cent admission was resorted to, which slightly increased the attendance. But on the following Sunday it dropped off again and since then the figures have been fluctuating between 6000 and 10,000 admissions. The following is a tabulated record of the attendance for the month of

Yesterday morning when the sun ros up from behind the hills and cast its rays down upon the Willamette Valley, all was quiet at the Dream City. It climbed higher and higher in the heavens, but t until it had covered half the distance not until it had covered half the distance of the day's journey did the city garbed in white show any noticeable signs of life. Here and there could be seen a little group of people, and now and then an occasional visitor passed through the gates, but all was quiet, with hardly a breath of wind to unfold the banners and dags that adorn the buildings.

But at exactly 12 o'clock there was a change; it seemed as though the Exposition was suddenly charged with elective.

tion was suddenly charged with electric energy. It all emanated from the row of structures extending out over Guild's Lake. The doors of the different buildlake. The doors of the discrete voicings were flung wide on their hinges, bands struck up popular tunes, drums rattled, the spielers in the booths along the street sprang into life, and it was all because of the decision handed down by Judge Frazer Saturday morning. The Trail was open, and the concessionaries were free to entertain the multitude for the first time on Sunday since the Lewis and Clark Exposition was thrown open to the world.

### Same Crowds There.

But there was a difference. The same But there was a difference. The same crowds were there, the same shows, the same barkers, but there was a slight change. The Trail was a little quieter than ever before, although not to any great degree. Down near the end of the amusement street there stood a hig blue building that impressed the visitor as be-ing decidedly out of place. The plane, thumped from early morning until late at night on week days, and the booths the barkers and ticket sellers were e in front, but they were covered with A big sign was hanging from the awning

Trixle and the Diving Elks show. There was no objection to the running of this show, but the proprietor, W. H. Barnes, is possessed of some qualms regarding Sunday opening and says Princess Trixle shall rest on Sunday. These were the only two attractions that were closed. only two attractions that were closed.

The visitors to the Trail also noticed another change—while small, it attracted no little comment. Across the front of one of the shows there is painted in giaf. letters the words, "Th "The Finest Formed Woman in the World." A cloth was tacked over one of the words, making it read: "The Finest Woman in the World." The concessionaries were sincere in trying to eliminate anything that could be termed objectionable. "The Gay Parse is no worse than the shows down town, but some people think it is, so I closed up," said George E. Jahour, the proprietor, with a smile, thinking of his

## Night Attendance Heavy.

The crowds on the Trail during the heavy patronage, but, nevertheless, it is a fact that the concessionaries did not to as well as they had anticipated. How-wer, they made more money than on week days, and are still filled with hopes. They say that the people have to acquire the habit of going to the Trail on Sunthe largest day of the week in point

The grounds and exhibit buildings were comfortably filled with visitors, and there appeared to be more people than on other Sundays, but the Trail and the Catholic services in the Auditorium in the after-noon drew the largest crowds. Dierke's Band played to large sudlonces yesterday. The night concert was heard by fully 2006 and the crowd in the afterno people, and the crowd in Exposition of was also of good size. The Exposition of ficials are uncommunicative, other than stating that it will take several weeks before it can be definitely determined whether the Sunday opening of the Trail

EXCURSION BUREAU'S WORK

### How It Has Caused Interest to Be Taken in Exposition.

Taken in Exposition.

That the Bureau of Excursions at the Lewis and Clark Exposition has done creditable work since the opening of the Fair and before that time, is shown by a report sent to Director of Exploitation Henry E. Reed. Colin H. McIssac, in reviewing the work done by the Bureau of Excursions, points out that in addition to the one and one-third rate obtained for the Exposition from the East that a one-fare rate has been obtained from the railroads from all points in states west of the Rocky Mountains. etates west of the Rocky Mountains.

Traveling representatives of the bureau have distributed many hundred pounds of literature, have visited III clice and towns in the Western states, where all members of the municipality, chambers of commerce, and business men were made to become interested in the Fair building. Is a supment of good noggets, walued at \$10,000. The nuggets well used have closely for the numbers of the municipality, chambers of commerce, and business men were made to become interested in the Fair building. members of the municipality, chambers of commerce, and business men were made to become interested in the Fair for personal and patriotic reasons.

Special day programmes were talked up by the representatives until the cities vis-

have taken more than a personal Free moving picture exhibitions. Ne rest in the welfare of the Exposi-

tion. A number of states have not yet been thoroughly canvassed, as their spebeen thoroughly canvassed, as their spe-cial day exercises will come later in the senson. It is estimated that more than 1000 persons a day have been brought to the Exposition through the efforts of the Bureau of Excursions.

STATE DAYS AT EXPOSITION

Place in August.

Many Interesting Events Will Take

of the biggest state celebrations are yet to come at the Exposition, days having been set aside for Illinois, Louis-iana, Uteh and Colorado, Illinois Day is August 7, when Governor Densen will be at the Exposition. The exercises will be held in the Auditorium in the morn-ing. Among the speakers will be Gov-ernor Chamberlain, Mayor Lane, Presi-dent Goode, President Jones, of the Illinois State University, and other prom-inent men. Louisiana will calebrate the same date, and will have the use of the Auditorium in the afternoon for exer-

Utah has been given a week at the Exposition, beginning August 20. Governor John C. Cutier will grace the occasion. He will be accompanied to Portland by many of the most prominent men of the state of Utah. The plans for the of the state of Utah. The plans for the celebration of Utah Day have not as yet been announced, but it is understood that extensive preparations are under way.

Colorado will be the hostess at the Exposition on August 22. There will be excursions from several of the largest and most important cities of Colorado on this special day. A drum corps of 85 pieces will be one of the features of Colorado Day at the Exposition. Four carloads Day at the Exposition. Four carloads of the famous Rocky Ford cantaloupes will be distributed by the Coloradoans to the visitors to the Exposition. Many other features are being planned.

TUESDAY CAPTAIN CLARK AND KENTUCKY DAY.

Special Programme Arranged Under Auspices Dixie Society of Oregon at the Auditorium.

The memory of Captain William Clark, one of the two famed explorers whose names are honored by the Exposition, will be commemorated at the Fair tomorrow. Both of the explorers, who made possible the acquisition of the Northwest Territory to the United States, are to have special days at the Exposition, and Tuesday has been designated as William Clark day. Many of the descendants of Lewis and Clark, and those who are indirectly related to either of them are expected to be

Comorrow is also Kentucky day, and it will be celebrated by several hundred na tives of the Blue Grass State. There are a good many Southerners in Portland at-tending the Exposition, and the former residents of Kentucky who have cast their fortunes with the Oregon country will unite in making the day memorable. A feature of extraordinary interest will be the presence of Amos M. Green, 29 years of age, a native of Kentucky, but now a resident of Montana. He is visiting friends in Portland.

The William Clark and Kentucky day exercises will be held jointly in the Auditorium at the Exposition at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Colonel L. C. Garrigus will preside in his capacity as vice-president for Kentucky of the Dixle Society of Oregon, which is taking direction of the Kentucky day exercises. H. W. Goode will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, following the introductory re-marks by Colonel Garrigus. Albert G. Clark, a descendant of Captain William Clark, will deliver a brief address, and there will be several short talks by wellknown Kentuckians. Miss Ethel Shea will render a vocal solo, and Mrs. Sylvia W. McGuire will give a recitation. There will be other features to the programme. Members of all the different state socie-

ionaries the Gay Paree was not open.
In sign was hanging from the awning which was inscribed the words, sed for Sunday."

The head of the Trail another big ling was dark. It was the Princess to another big ling was dark. It was the Princess to another big ling was dark. It was the Princess to another big line was dark. It was the Princess to all the different state societies have been invited to attend the exercises, and a large representation is looked for. Music will be furnished by the Administration Band. Mrs. Jennie E. Mc-Naught, of Hermiston, Or., who is also a descendant of Cartain Charles. Portland to be present on this occasion.

DESCENDANTS OF EXPLORER

### Two More Will Participate in Programme at Fair.

Two collateral descendants of Captain William Clark will participate in the joint William Clark will participate in the joint William Clark and Kentucky day exercises at the Exposition, celebrated to-morrow afternoon in the Auditorium. They are General Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, who is a grandson of the eldest sister of the explorer, and Mrs. D. L. Wiley, who is in charge of the San Joaquin Valley exhibit in the California building. She is the granddaughter of anbuilding. She is the granddaughter of an other sister of Captain Clark. Both will

dent for Kentucky of the Dixle Sc will act as chairman, introducing President Goode, who will deliver an address of welcome to the people from the Blue Grass State. B. L. Field, of Kentucky, will also speak. Hon. J. A. Munday, of Kentucky, will be among those present. Miss Ethel Shea will sing "My Old Ken-tucky Home," and Mrs. Sylvia McGuire Mas Etnel Snea will sing "my Old Ken-tucky Home," and Mrs. Sylvia McGuire will tell some negro dialect stories. "I want every native of Kentucky and

every member of the Dixle Society who sees this notice to be present Tuesday afternoon." said Colonel Garrigus last night. "Those representing the Clark family will wear a white ribbon and a of the Dixle Society will wear a blue ribbon and white rose. Women of Ken-

### Exposition Notes. The Fourth United States Cavalry Band.

which is filling an engagement at the Ex-position, will discontinue the morning con-certs at the Government Terrace on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when it plays in the Transportation building band-stand in the afternoon. On these days concerts are given in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Transportation building bandstand, and at 3:30 o'clock on the Government Terrace. During the remaining three days of the week two concerts are elven at the Government Terrace, at 10 clock in the morning and at I o'clock in the afternoon. No concerts are given by the Fourth United States Cavalry Band

Beginning tomorrow, the Art Museum will remain open at nights until 10 o'clock No additional electric lights are neede at night. The building is so darkened that it has to be lighted in the daytime as well as at night. Several Exposition guards will be stationed at the building so as to insure protection of the exhibits. A recent and interesting addition to the Alaska mining exhibit in the Government building, is a shipment of gold nuggets

Nebraska Ezhibit.

Lutheran Churches Unite in Memorial Service.

LEADING DIVINES SPEAKERS

Marquam Grand Theater Crowded at the Morning, Afternoon and Evening Services-Fine Music Rendered.

Testerday was devoted to a commem-oration of Luther day by the Lutheran churches of Portland and vicinity at the Marquam Theater. There were me afternoon and evening services which were very largely attended. by far the most successful Lu by far the most successful Lutheran meeting ever held here and represented the best ability of the church, not only of this locality, but of the entire West. Some of the most eminent educators and divines in the church delivered addresses and the music was of a very high order. In spite of the hot weather the big thea-ter was crowded all day long and the closest attention was given the exercises. The exercises were under the direction of Rev. J. A. Leas, pastor of St. James English Church, assisted by a committee of arrangements consisting of Rev. A. Krause, pastor of St. Paul's German Church; the Rev. C. J. Renhard, pastor of Church; the Rev. C. J. Renhard, pastor of Emmanuel Swedish Church; the Rev. J. M. Nervig, pastor of the Norwegian Church; the Rev. C. Grill, pastor of Bethania Danish Church; W. S. T. Derr., president of the Columbia Central Luther League, and C. F. Pfluger, treasurer of the day. The musical programme was under the direction of Dr. J. B. Keefer, assisted by Mrs. Elia Jonea, organist, Alfred Blankhom and H. Rudd, violinists, and the combined Latheran choirs of the

The morning session opened at 16:15 and the following programme was carried out:
Prayer; German music, German quartet;
sermon (English), Rev. George H. Trabert, D. D., Minnea, polis, Minn; solo. "I
Know That My Redeemer Liveth."
Handel, Mrs. Edia Land, Rock Island. III.; sermon (German), Rev. H. Ernst, D. D. president of the German Theological Seminary, of St. Paul. Minn.; chorus, Lutheran choirs of Portland, Dr. Keefer, director; offerfory; hymn; bene-liction, Rev. C. Buschler. In the afternoon the exercises were al-

nost wholly conducted in the f-Europe languages and the ad-while they seemed to appeal to those who understood, had no power to arouse the average auditor to asciousness on a Midsummer day. The programme complete, was as follows: German music, German quartet, St. Paul's German Church, Portland; German address, Rev. A. Krause, pastor St. Paul's German Church, Portland; Nor-wegian music, "Maaltrasten," Tacoma, Wash.; Norwegian address, Professor J. N. Kildahl, president of St. Olaf's Cotlege, Northfield, Minn.; Danish Bethania Choir, Portland; Danish address, Rev. Professor Kr. Anker, Dana College, Neb.; Finnish music; Finnish ad-Rev. Backman, Astoria; Swedish music, Swedish Espmanuel Choir, Port-land; Swedish address, Rev. J. Jesperson, Spokane, Wash; English music, duet, Miss Grace Glibert and Mrs. J. Allen Leas, St. James Church, Portland; English address, Rev. H. A. W. Yung, Seattle, Wash.; anthem, chorus; offertory; hymn; benediction, Rev. J. M. Nervig.

The evening nervices were under the nuspices of the Luther League and the Young People's Societies of the Portland and neighboring churches. Professor J. N. Kildahl, of Northfield, Minn., who was to have delivered one of the principal addresses, was unable to be present and his place on the programme was splendidly filled by Professor O. Lokensgaard, of

A particular feature of the evening was the violin numbers given by Professor Theodore Lindberg of Lindsborg Kan. In detail, the evening's programme foi-

Hymn; anthem, chorus, Dr. Keefer, di-Hymn; anthem, chorus, Dr. Keefer, director; Scripture reading, Rev. W. I. Eck, Vancouver, Wash.; prayer, Rev. H. Rogn; music, violin solo, Professor Theodore Lindberg, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan.; address, Professor O. Lokensgaard, Madison, Minn.; solo, Miss Lillian Essen, Portland; address, Rev. L. M. Kuhns, Omaha, Neb., general secretary of the Luther League of America. the Luther League of America; Professors Lindberg, Lofgren and Mrs. Lund; address, Professor Philblad, Beth-any College; offeriory; Lather League rally hymn; benediction.

## STARR THE WITNESS TODAY

Prosecution Will Close Williamson Case With His Testimnoy.

When the Federal Court opens this when the Federal Court opens this morning in the Williamson-Gesner-Biggs trial, Ecnest Starr, the long-sought witness, will at once be put on the stand by

Williamson, and left home for a sheep cump in the Cascade Mountains to avoid

testifying against his uncle.

When the Government closed with the other witnesses Saturday Mr. Heney made sure that he would be allowed to call Starr as soon as he arrived in the The session this morning begins at 3 o'clock. Starr has been allowed to stay with his parents at University Park. He ing land deals, which, if he will tell what

## At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

"CARMEN" AT THE BELASCO

First Performance of Dramatic Ver sion of Bizet's Opera Tonight.

For the first time on the Pacific Coast he dramatic version of Bizet's grand opera. Carmen, will be presented at the Belasco this evening. The tragedy of Old Spain has been famous for a gen-eration, the world over, but only of recent years have its reasibilities as a great drama been recognized. It was first pro-duced in this country by Oiga Nethersole in New York, where it was universally lauded by the critics. Portland will see t for the first time on the Pacific Coast it for the first time on the Pacific Coast this evening. The production will be elaborated evening and the most elaborate scenic embellishment of the Belasco season will be used to make the performance metropolitan in every respect. Miss Moore will have an especially fortunate role in "Carmen" and all the favorites will be

BEGIN SIXTH WEEK.

Kolb and Dill Continue Unprece dented Run at the Marquam. Beginning tonight at 3:20 o'clock the Marquam Grand Theater, on Morrison street between Sixth and Seventh, will

pany, in the merry musical comedy-bur-lesque, "L. O. U." With tonight's perormance these fun-producers enter on heir sixth successful week. Never in the history of Portland theatrical annals has their sixth successful week. Never in the history of Portland theatrical annals has a comedy-burlesque ever attempted or haifway accomplished a run of this duration. It can easily be explained; the Marquam is the coolest theater in the city and offers theatergoers two stars—Kolb and Dill—together with such clever principals as Ben Dillon, Persse and Mason, Cross, Vidot and a chorus of thirty beautiful chorus girls who can both sing and dance, in a burlesque that was constructed to make people laugh. It is filled with catchy music and witty sayings, an ideal summer evening's entertainment. ideal summer evening's entertainment. Seats are now selling for the entire week.

### AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Minstrels at the Baker.

The season's feature bill at the Baker Theater opens this afternoon for the week. Hanvey & Boyd, with their famous minstrel troupe, are the bill. A full-sized minstrel show with noted minstrels, combined with strong vaudeville features. to fill the intermise ntertainment and the Baker expects to break all atten break all attendance records this week. No advance has been made in the ad-mission price. Ben Duely, Harry Turkey Boyd and Louis Hanvey are stars in the minstrej line, and they have an excellen supporting company. Among the vaude-ville features are De Garro brothers, comedy athletes, and the Casino four in a musical specialty. The show ends with new series of motion pictures. addition of several more electric fans have rendered the theater pleasantly cool at all times.

### Circus at the Star.

With the matines today the Star offers its patrons an entire change of pro-gramme and differing very materially in the style of attractions for the week just ended. Hunt's dog and monkey show is the topliner and is without an equal as an abbreviated circus. This engagement is a special one designed to amuse old as well as young and no doubt will ac companish its sim. The musical Reeds who style themselves "The Black Hus-sars," are two musicians of ability who have had their greatest success as soloists with some of the best military bands Reklaw does a comic stunt on the bicycle and besides being a trickster on wheel, is a comedian through through. The Francescos, also in comic line, present a burlesque magical act full of good things. Glies W. Har-ringtop will be heard in songs and paro-dies. "By the Dear Old Delaware" is the new song and is a very pretty one, ac-companied by beautiful illustrations. The Staroscope will complete the show with a number of amusing pictures, among which is "The Phenomenal Hen,"

### Vaudeville at the Grand.

Starting this afternoon, the cool Grand heater will present a bill of vaudeville hat will be in keeping with the desire of the public. It will be a combination of mirth, merriment and novelty. For the headliner Manager Errickson has se lected Eddle Leslie, who comes to this country from the London music halls, tion. The Yale trio will appear in a club-swinging act, which will be found one of the most artistic acts of this nature yet seen here. Mlie. Carrie will perform on bells, and so adept is she in extracting melody from them that she is billed as 'the belle of bells." The Kingsbilled as "the belle of bella." The Kings-burys will give a musical act saturated with laughter and bright sayings. Mme. Vida is to do a change act on a slack wire in the air and Fred Purinton will sing "Bright Eyes Good-Bye." On the Grandiscope a film showing stories from "Arabian Nights" will be given.

FAIR RECEIVES MORE SPACE

ploited in Copy Furnished.

	arnished		71
Words w	rittennimeographe	d and	459,26
mailed Photograps	he mailed.		15.25
Cuts in u	on views in	use by	1,06
20 lectu	rved weekly	******	1,12

Much credit for the large attendance of the Lewis and Clark Exposition is due voted entirely to exploitation of the Fair. The General Press Bureau of the Exposition was organized nine months ago, nd has supplied more papers with publicity matter than did the Press Bureau of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The Exposition officials consider this a remarkable record, and say that it speaks well for the efficiency of the department, as it has only one-third the force of a similar office at St. Louis.

Frank L. Merrick, manager of the Press Bureau, was genuinely surprised upon completing his report to date, as the vast amount of work that has been accom-

creased until it has a force of eighteen. This increase was necessary in order to meet the demands of the newspapers and other periodicals for matter. Although every known and practical means of advertising an exposition has been em-ployed in the publicity campaign of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, there have been many improvements in the methods employed at former fairs, as the Press Bureau has had the benefit of the experience of two large expositions. In connection with advertising the Exposi-tion, articles have been supplied papers from week to week, bearing on the re-sources, advantages and possibilities of the Northwest.

In exchange for the publicity received, the Press Bureau has issued press courtesies to all visiting newspaper men.

About 10,000 coupon passes have been About 10,000 coupon passes have been mailed to papers in the United States and Canada. Only a small percentage of these passes have been presented at the gates. About 3000 passes have been validated since June 1. The validating rules are such that only searchest. are such that only accredited newspaper representatives can obtain courtesies. The records show a large percentage of the visiting press to be from such states as New York, lows, Missouri and Illinois.

\$60-Excursions to Alaska-\$60 Dolphin sails from Seattle August 4, 9 A. M. Skagway, way ports and glaciers. Frank Woisey Co., Portland agents, 22 Oak street. Phone Main M. See regu-lar "ad."

# **INTHE MAKING** SPEAKS AT FAIR

between Gold and Dross,

It is the individual things-the things possessing a dis-

tinguishing quality-that are of most worth. This is dis-

tinctly true of Printing. There is good Printing and bad.

and the bad printing that you sometimes pay for may be

the result of poor composition, careless presswork, a poor

quality of paper and ink and inadequate equipment. Some-

times it is all of these things which are responsible for a

bad result. When the composition and presswork are care-

fully and accurately done by skilled workmen with every

facility at their command, and the materials used are of

the best quality, the result is a product with an individu-

ality-a work of art. The entire process of production at

our shop is as near perfection as skill, ingenuity and modern equipment can make it, and the completed

work bespeaks the art that has entered into its making.

of the value you receive, when you buy it of us, for a no greater

consideration than you pay elsewhere.)

debates in Congress over the acquisi-tion of Oregon appear to us to have

Father Sherman concluded his ad-

olic faith, and taught the Indians the

lessons of the great Father. He spoke also of Father De Smidt, who had made

many voyages to Europe in the inter-

est of the Indians. He closed with an

Among prominent visitors to the Ex-position last week was Mrs. J. H. Horung,

vada for some time. Last winter she was attacked with the black pneumonia, which was prevalent in the gold camp, but was one of the few to survive.

the Lewis and Clark Exposition., many of the miners will visit the Fair.

DUST EXPLOSIONS.

American Medicine.

liability of flour mills to destructive explosions has been recognized, and has been vaguely associated with their

Justy atmosphere. It is now nearly a hundred years since Sir Humphrey hundred years since Sir Humphrey Davy concentrated his best scientific attainments and abilities on the en-

that the place was full of starch dust: but the official conclusion was that a

question sould never be written down to the discredit of so inexplosive a substance as starch. Very soon after that decision a double explosion oc-curred in what was believed to be the

laid five other adjacent mills also is

ruins, destroyed property of the value of a million dollars, and killed 12 per-sons. Another candy mill disaster, which occurred soon after, caused re-

workman had, in stumbling, thrown a

up like a powder magazine. It was at tast decided that Sir Humphrey Davy

The President yesterday presented a sliver cup to a baby boy born to James O. Brzezinski, one of the Secret Service agents stationed here. It happened like

Last week the President read of the

terrific catastrophe such

on to think of peopling the

been foolish.

(The distinguishing quality of individuality in Printing is part

Catholic Day Memorable for Eloquence of Famous Jesuit Priest.

CHURCH OFFICIALS ATTEND

Capacity of Auditorium Taxed by Crowd to Hear Tribute to Jefferson, Lewis and Clark and Missionaries.

ORDER OF THE DAY FOR JULY 31.

9 A. M.-Buildings, Government ex hibit and Trail open. 9:30 A. M.—Concert by Administra-

tion Band, Agricultural building. 10 A. M.-Concert by Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Government Ter-

noving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

10 A. M.-Signal Corps exhibition, vernment building. 2:30 P. M.—Concert by Dierke's Band, sandstand, Gray boulevard. 2:30 P. M.—Free organ recital by P.

N. Goodstob, Forestry building, 2:30 P. M.-United States Life-Saving Service «Thibition of lake. 2:30 P. M.-Administration Band, Pranaportation building, bandstand.

3 P. M.-High dive by Captain Kear sey P. Speedy on the Trail.

8 P. M.-Concert by Fourth United States Band, Government Terrace

P. M .- Pree operatic concert. Band, handstand, Gray houlevard.

8 P. M.-High dive by Captain Kear-M .- Gates close. 11:30 P. M.-Trail closes; grounds

For further information get the of-

### eulogy to the memory of Thomas Jef-ferson and the men responsible for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The only day set saide for any Chris-Tonopah Newswriter Attends.

Clark Exposition was yesterday. position last week was Mrs. J. H. Horung, a woman journalist from Tonopah, Nev. Mrs. Horung has been identified with several of the largest newspapers on the Pacific coast, and at present has an important position on one of the Tonopah daily newspapers. She has been in Nevada for some time. Last winter she was attacked with the black pneumonia, which was reacted. thousands of Catholics of Portland and ntry from the London music halls, other cities joined in celebration in honor mg character mimicry in an original and the world. The cross was more in songs he sings are of his compositions with the world. The cross was more in evidence than any other jewel worn by women. The great auditorium, in which exercises were held in the afternoon, was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the throng which began entering the building at 2 P. M. Long before Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, who was the speaker of the day, arose to make his address, the Auditorium was filled, and when the opening prayer was offered there was not a seat to be had, and hun-Mrs. Horung is delighted with the Fair. She says that even in Tonopah, Goldfield and other mining camps in Nevada a great deal of interest is taken in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. and dreds were standing on the stairs or in the nisies. Packed beyond its seating ca-pacity, the building with a background choir of over 200 as including the best singers in the city, the Auditorium pre

rented a magnificent appearance.

The ceremonies were not as impressive as those of the Catholic Church usually are from a religious standpoint. When the great choir finished its opening anthem the audience, following the example of the bishops in their distinguishing robes, showed its appreciation

auditors, though, were many ministers of other denominations. No special exercises of any kind other than that given at the Auditorium were observed by Catholica on the Fair grounds. But after the address by Father Sherman the audience betook themselves to visit the exhibits.

Greeted With Applause.

Although no bishop except Archbishop Christle took any part in the programme, considerable reverence was shown those on the platform. Seated with Father Sherman and Archbishop Christie on the platform were Bishop Lifehan, of Great Falls, Mont., and Monsignore Blanchett,

prayer, followed by the choir and a solo w Mrs. Walter Reed, introduced Father rman. He spoke of Father in glowing words for carrying the religion of the cross.

As Father Sherman rose to make his applause. He said in part: west bank of the Mississippi River at a post where St. Louis is now situated, a small garrison was quartered which had seen the banners of Spain and of France wave over that great territory, and later the Stars and Stripes, which at that time contained not near the number in the constellation that Pt does today, were unfuried.
"From this little post Lewis and

pertations. The entire United States and part of Canada is considered a field for Exposition publicity, and the plan and scope of the Press Bureau is fixed to thoroughly cover this vast territory. The average daily attendance at the Fair and increased passenger traffic on all of the railroads bear testimony to efficiency of the publicity given the Exposition.

The Press Bureau was organized with three persons, but has been gradually increased until it has a force of eighteen. can now be covered in a few hours, but

## Reviews Tedious Exploration.

"It was at Bismarck that the party the tedlous journey, led the white men through danger and hardship, and told that they had not come for gore but were on a mission of peace. During the second year the plains and the Rocky Mountains were crossed and after that the party saw the Pacific Ocean and the mouth of the great Columbia

purchase of the Louisiana territory was marked by the St. Louis Exposition, and the white city paid tribute to the achievements that had been accomplished since 1801. Today in the dream city of Portland, another spoch in the history of the republic is made, and we are honoring the brave men who, led by the Bird Woman, were the ploneers of the control of the contro by the Bird Woman, were the ploneers of the great Western movement.

## Pays Tribute to Jesuit Fathers.

"Oregon, though, has not been ours for the last 100 years. Although explored by Lewis and Clark, the Northwest Territory was a disputed section between Engiand and the United States until we were ceded the land during the period when the slogan 54-40 or bust' was on every lip. It was not until washington Irving had made the Bird Woman famous with his tales of the Northwest Indians, that the East took

F.W. BALTES AND COMPANY Telephone Main 165 First and Oak Streets

an interest in this great territory. The he added with a meaning look at Secret

Service Agent Sloan, who was standing on the lawn near by. Sloan, who is always with the Presibeen foolish. We laugh when we think that it was predicted that Oregon would not be able to become a state dent, has been married several years, but no heir to the Sloan millions has yet ap-

for ages, and that it was like settling was broken to Brzezinski he remarked: "I always did intend to name that kid dress by paying a glowing tribute to Father Blanchett and others who came West as the missionaries of the Cath-

M. S. JOHNSON APPOINTED Becomes Assistant United States Dis-

trict Attorney for North Idaho. BOISE Idaho, July 30 .- (Special.) -- Miles S. Johnson, of Lewiston, has been ap-pointed Assistant United States District Attorney for North Idaho. The recom

mendation was made by N. M. Ruick, Dis-

trict Attorney. He says the Kester-Ket-

tenbach faction of the party vigorously opposed the appointment of Johnson, but did not consider the position a po-Johnson is one of the leaders of what is known as the Thompson-Johnson fac-tion. His appointment is regarded as having some significance in connection with the land fraud case, in which lead-

ers of the faction are involved

Convict Road Builders. MARSHFIELD, Or., July 28.—(To the Edi-or.)—In your issue of the 22d inst. I notice in article upon the question of using convict abor on the public highways, which quotes an article upon the question of using clabor on the public highways, which inreely from the sayings of Mr. Craft, dent of the South Alabama Good Roads ciation, and Judge Eaves, of Richmond

ty, Georgia, both of whom speak very strong Scientific Data as to a Curious Phely in favor of so doing. In this connection it may be of interest to some people in Oregon to know, and will doubtless be remembered by some, that in the doubtiess be remembered by some, that in the campaign of 1894 in Douglas County, the legislative candidates on the Republican ticket stood pledged in favor of the passage of a law looking to the accomplishment of such result. And in the session of the Legislature in 1895, as a member of the lower House from that county, I introduced a bill for that burcoses, but as the proposation was a new The chemicophysic explanation of THAN DID ST. LOUIS.

The majority of the audience was composed of Catholics, as was seen, when in answer to Bishop Christic, thousands of hands were raised to make the sign of the cross and to repeat the words of the cross and the cross are words of the cross and the cross are words of the cross and the cross are words of the cross and the cr to such mysterious disasters. A recent explosion at a Liverpool flour mill that it had no merit at all, some could see all kinds of "schemes" in it, while others ger, and the necessity for precautions suitable to the necessity for precautions suitable to the neutralization of what is still regarded even by many of our best-informed contemporaries as one of the most uncanny of Nature's out-dry proposition completely overshadowed.

best-informed contemporaries as one the 25-cent line was to strong that to of the most uncanny of Nature's out-rages. For more than a century the everything size and finally won out If the ideas which I suggested in my bill had been adopted at that itme, and after-wards amended as experience suggested, we could now have a well-arranged system for using this labor for road-building, with many miles of good roads in operation as a re-

attainments and another the heart of its deavor to pluck out the heart of its mystery, in which he utterly failed.

After manifold and laborious experiquestion considerable study, and became satisfied the proposition of th After manifold and laborious experiments, he arrived at the conclusion that mere dust by itself could not prove an efficient cause for an explosion; walch must, accordingly, he sought in some other direction. His cosmopolitan authority proved sufficient to lull suspicion for a long time. Accordingly, although such catastrophes continued to occur from time to time in all the continents, and with linereasing frequency as mills and large portion of the convict labor on our public roads. If we will just take it for granted as a starter, that convict labor and or granted as a starter, that convict labor and be used for public road-building in Oragon. increasing frequency as mills and manufactories multiplied, they were attributed to wrong causes—such as to inflammable gas—or to unexplained ones. Thirty years or so ago, the Tradeston Mills, in Glasgow, were wrecked by two explosions, one of which followed the other at an interval of a few seconds. Twelve persons were killed. A few years later a candy mill in New York blew up. The city fire marshal neld an inquiry. It was pointed out that the place was full of starch dust:

Not the affectal consistion was that a valuable paper. Respectfully, C. A. SEHLBREDE.

## Desert of Nile on Dinner Table.

Cairo Cable to New York American. subject of conversation among the fashionable set ever since. The table was square, seating seven on a side. In the center was a miniature desert, in the middle of which rose miniature pyramids and sphynnes. An easis with palms, toy camels and dolls dressed as Arabs also figured on the board. Every-

thing was carried out to the uttermost perfection of detail, even to the little stream representing the Nile. After the ices had been served each guest was presented with a toy pick and shovel in gold and told to dig for the treasure in the sand before them. Much amusement resulted from the amateur excavations, and each guest. of course, turned up something in the way of a souvenir, which proved to be bits of authentic old Egyptian jewelry or other relics.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, Better Than Three

Three years ago we had three doctors with our little boy, and everything that they could do seemed in wain. At last when all hope seemed to be gone we began using Chamberlain's Colls. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in a few hours he began to improve. Today he is as healthy a child as parents could wish for. We feel that we can not afford to be without this medicine in our home. Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Linton, Miss. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.