LEWIS AND CLARK MEMORIAL HALL

Final Arrangements for Its Construction to Be Determined.

SAVE FORESTRY BUILDING

Secretary Giltner Makes His Report to the State Commission With Recommendations and Outline of Plan.

ORDER OF THE DAY, AUGUST 1.

9:30 A. M.—Administration Band, Transportation building bandstand.

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter—Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

1:30 P. M.—Fourth Cavalry Band, Transportation building bandstand.

2:30 P. M.—Administration Band, Auditorium, joint exercises "William Clark Day and "Kentucky Day." Fourth Cavalry Band, Government Terrace.

3 P. M.—Speedy, the high diver, the Trail.

3:30 P. M.—Administration Band, Transportation building bandstand.

6:30 P. M.—Operatic concert, Centennial Park, near Rustic Stairway.

10:30 P. M.—Speedy, the high diver, the Trail.

Further information may be obtained from official programme.

Final arrangements for the construction of a Lewis and Clark Memorial building, for the preservation of the Forestry building at the Exposition and for the disposition of the exhibit buildings erected by the state are to be made in the immediate future. A general report was issued yesterday by State Commission Secretary Edmond C. Giltner, in which a number of recommendations on these important matters are made. It is understood the plans outlined in the report are to be followed. The report also contains a full statement of the State Commission expenditures and financial affairs in handling the $500,000 Exposition appropriation made by the state.

The first recommendation is for the appointment of a committee to confer with President Goode, of the Exposition Corporation, regarding the setting aside by the corporation of $50,000 for the Memorial building. It is known that the corporation has excellent chances of ending the Fair with a goodly surplus on hand and the Lewis and Clark law provided for the setting apart of $50,000 of any surplus to be joined with the appropriation of $50,000 for the Memorial building.

Secretary Giltner's Report.

In this connection Mr. Giltner, in his report, has this to say:

"I understand there is a doubt as to the right of the officers of the corporation, even though they desire it, to use any part of the money remaining after the expenses of the Exposition were paid, without the consent of each and every stockholder. It has been stated that the corporation having accepted from the state the benefits provided by the act creating the commission, that if they have the funds they will be obliged to comply with all the provisions of said act and any stockholder would be estopped from making objection. I therefore suggest that the committee request the president of the corporation to direct their counsel to report to him that if sufficient for the erection of a Memorial building remain after paying all the debts of the corporation, whether the directors could appropriate the money for such purpose, and further, if the counsel reports in the affirmative, that the committee request the directors of the corporation whether the directors could appropriate the money for such purposes, and further, if the counsel reports in the affirmative, that the committee request the directors of the corporation to pass upon the subject in order that the necessary steps can be taken towards inducing the city to donate a site for such building and provide maintenance as provided by the act. The city authorities should be approached right away, but it would be useless to see them until an expression can be had from the corporation."

Suggestion is next made that the commission have a committee wait upon Mayor Lane and lay before him the act passed by the last Legislature regarding the disposal of the Forestry building. This act provided that the Forestry building should be donated to the city or to some public organization which would maintain it as a public building. Mayor Lane will be asked to take the matter of accepting the building before the City Council and in the event that body does not act favorably there will be plenty of time to make arrangements elsewhere. The other exhibit buildings and palaces are to be destroyed after the Fair. Secretary Giltner suggests that they be sold for a lump sum to the highest bidder and that their disposal within a limited time be left entirely to the purchaser.

The financial statement appended to the report shows that the commission has spent $388,072.42 in carrying out its work. The itemized statement of totals is as follows:

Salaries	$ 10,093.53
Education	7,369.73
Forestry, fish and game	5,875.44
County exhibits	13,063.48
Horticulture	4,360.93
Agriculture	2,343.33
Dairy	1,788.54
Incidentals	4,096.34
Mines and mining	5,807.70
Agricultural Palace	73,263.84
Office supplies	662.00
Office furniture	459.49
Commissioners' expenses	3,816.41
Freights and tribalers	2,082.81
Mining annex	1,004.32
Forestry building	30,288.83
Liberal Arts	52,486.45
Machinery, Electricity and Transportation building	28,261.05
Oregon building furniture	2,118.18
Administration group	25,435.83
Charities and Corrections	223.81
Festival Hall No. 1	53,665.30
Festival Hall No. 2	12,239.05
Entertainment	137.35
Oregon building	9,925.47
Mining building	14,286.00
Total	$388,072.42

WOULD HONOR MATTHIEU.

He Is Sole Survivor of the Convention of May 2, 1843.

X. F. Matthieu, who alone survives the 102 who assembled at Champoeg on May 2, 1843, to vote for or against the organization of government, or rather, to say whether the Northwest should belong to the United States or Great Britain, has been a frequent visitor to his daughter, who lives in East Portland, and at the Fair. There has been a quiet movement to bestow honors on this venerable pioneer for the part he took in making the Oregon territory a part of the United States. A demonstration, or celebration, of that event, when 52 voted (Mr. Matthieu with these) for and 50 voted against the organization of a government, in his honor is proposed at the Fair, if it can be brought about, at the Oregon building, somewhat similar to what was given Joaquin Miller. Joseph Buchtel, a pioneer, yesterday sent a letter to President Goode calling his attention to the matter, and asking that some suitable action be taken in honor of Mr. Matthieu, and also celebrating the event of May 2, 1843. The following are part of the reasons set forth in the letter asking the Fair management to take action:

"X. F. Matthieu is the sole survivor of May 2, 1843, when at Champoeg the vote was taken that made the Oregon country a part of the United States, and made it possible to reap the fruits of the great Lewis and Clark expedition. It is true Joe Meek was the intrepid leader of the immortal 52 who voted to make it part of the United States, but X. F. Matthieu was no less a hero, as he had to go back on his own country and even his religion to vote with Meek on that occasion. To my mind that event is only second in importance to the great expedition of Lewis and Clark, in whose honor this splendid Fair is now being held. Honors have been given Joaquin Miller, and fitly, for the fame he has reflected on this state by his matchless genius; now let us get together and honor one of the men who helped lay the mud sills of the galaxy of states in the Northwest. I am sure that this suggestion, respectfully submitted, will be received in high favor by all the pioneers of this country. Mr. Matthieu is ripe in years, but is nearing the sunset of his life, and as the sole living survivor of this most important event, let us honor him as its representative. I simply offer this as a suggestion."

For Championship Games.

The Lewis and Clark All-Around Individual National Championship games will be held at the Exposition stadium on Wednesday and Thursday. These games will be participated in by a great many prominent athletes of the Northwest, who will arrive to obtain the much-coveted title of all-around individual champion.

Will Fly Tuesday.

Captain T. S. Baldwin, the celebrated aeronaut, will make a flight with his magnificent airship, "The Angelus," from the aeronautic concourse, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, weather permitting. Visitors can meet Captain Baldwin, examine the ship and have its mechanism explained to them prior to the flight.

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

HAS A BUSY MONTH

Municipal Judge Cameron Is Kept at Work.

EXTRA COURT SESSIONS

Another Clerk Is Needed and There Is Talk of Having an Additional Judge Appointed as Well.

July was a notable and very busy month in the Municipal Court. At the close of business last night Clerk Hennessey announced that the fines and forfeitures aggregated $2022.40.

Although the salary of Municipal Judge is $50 a month less than that of the Chief of Police, that did not seem to cut any figure with operations, for Judge Cameron began holding sessions at 9 A. M., instead of 10 A. M., and afternoon sessions have become common. Business was so rushing one day that a night session of two hours was held.

Conditions have become such that another clerk is needed to assist the present one, and Mayor Lane has said that Judge Cameron can have all the help necessary for the carrying on of business. No one has been named as yet for assistant clerk, but it is probable that an appointment will be made in the near future.

No repairs or improvements of any kind have been made to the Municipal Courtroom for many years, but Judge Cameron has called the matter to the attention of the Police Commissioners and Chief Gritzmacher. As a result, the Judge was given practically a free hand to have the room fixed up and new furniture installed. This will be done as soon as arrangements can be made, after which Portland will have no need to be ashamed of her Municipal Courtroom.

A new arrangement has been entered into between Deputy District Attorney Haney and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, whereby the former prosecutes nearly all of the cases, both state and city, while Mr. Fitzgerald writes complaints and gathers evidence from the various officers and complaining witnesses. In this manner far more work is accomplished.

Since the appointment of Chief of Police Gritzmacher, nearly every person placed under arrest has been held and brought before Judge Cameron. This has resulted in a great deal more work for the court than formerly, for it necessitates the hearing of hundreds of cases of a nature previously handled by the police and never brought before the court.

Owing to the large amount of business, the subject of a new court is being discussed by many. It is argued that the volume is too great for one Judge to handle, and that it would be only just to divide the work.

BIG EVENTS OF THE WEEK

KENTUCKY DAY AND CLARK DAY TODAY.

Tomorrow Night Will See the Sham Battle on Guild's Lake, Which Promises Great Spectacle.

Big events at the Exposition will be numerous this week. Today will be Kentucky day and William Clark day. The State of Kentucky and the descendants of the great explorer, who, with Lewis, opened up the land of Oregon a century ago, will celebrate together and have joint exercises at the Exposition auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The oldest Kentuckian in Portland—Amos Green, aged 99—and General Anderson's grand-daughter, aged 4, the youngest Kentuckian, will be present.

The badges for the day will be blue ribbons with white roses, and white ribbons with red roses.

Tomorrow evening the big naval battle, one of the great events of the Exposition, will be the special attraction. It will take place at 10 o'clock at night on Guild's Lake. Six battleships are being constructed for the occasion. They will be under command of Captain Clark, acting as Admiral of the fleet, and will make an attack on Fort Sacajawea and the land batteries on the lake. Each battleship will be armed with mortars and the fort and land batteries will be armed with mortars and gatling guns. The troops defending them will be armed with rifles. The battle will be a realistic spectacular event. The lights will be extinguished on that part of the grounds and along the bridge, in order that the exploding bombs and rockets and flashes of fire from the guns may show to best advantage during the battle.

Thursday will be workingmen's day. On that day everybody will be admitted to the Exposition at half price, the Exposition management having reduced the admission price as a compliment to the workingmen on their day.

Wednesday afternoon the special athletic exercises will open, and many events of National importance will occur.

Friday will be Methodist Episcopal day, when all members of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be admitted to the Exposition at half price when provided with a card from the church Sunday school.

Many great athletic events will be on the programme for Friday and Saturday, and these days will be full of interest to all visitors.

During the week several airship flights will be made and other features of special interest will be arranged, such as fireworks, musical programmes and other events.

Captain Speedy, the world-famous high diver, began his two weeks' engagement yesterday, and will make his wonderful high dive of 110 feet from a platform on the Trail every day this week at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 10:30 in the evening. His platform will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, so that all visitors may witness his evolutions as he descends from the 110-foot platform to the pool of water into which he makes his daredevil dive.

FARMER BOYS THE GUESTS

COME AS RESULT OF VOTING CONTEST ON PAPER.

Carlinville (Ill.) Democrat Sends J. H. Gore and G. A. Gwillim to the Exposition.

Numerous parties have attended the Exposition this Summer as the result of voting contests through newspapers, but the one which James E. McClure, editor of the Carlinville Democrat, Macoupin County, Ill., brought to Portland last week was unique in that it was composed of the most popular farm boys in his county, instead of school-teachers or pretty girls. Portland friends interested Mr. McClure in the Lewis and Clark Exposition early in the year, and in January he inaugurated a voting contest for the most popular farmer boys under the age of 21, offering the successful contestants a free trip to Portland, with many side visits and excursions. There were 25 aspirants for this honor, and the fight, which ended July 4, was a close one. Joseph H. Gore, of Carlinville, and George A. Gwillim, of Nilwood, received the greatest number of the 90,000 votes which were cast during the contest, and, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McClure, have been visiting Portland and the Exposition for a week. These boys are manly chaps of 17 and 16 years, and both worked in the harvest field until the day of their departure. While neither has been away from home before, and they have seen much to arouse their interest and wonder, both are unshaken in their loyalty to the farm and are proud of the fact that they are learning to be good farmers instead of indifferent clerks or merchants.

J. H. Gore.

Macoupin is one of the richest counties in the state of Illinois and her land brings higher prices than any other section of the Mississippi Valley. Magnificent crops of corn and wheat are raised there each season and the boys who are in this party come of the good old pioneer families who have won a fair name for their country and state. Mr. McClure, the editor of the Democrat, is a lawyer and politician of prominence, and a commissioner of the Illinois Penitentiary. He is paying all expenses of the party and is giving the boys the time of their life. Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake were visited en route, and on the return trip stops will be made at Tacoma, Seattle, St. Paul and Chicago.

Free Operatic Concerts.

Operatic concerts every evening free of charge form one of the new and interesting features of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. These concerts are given in Centennial Park, at the rustic stairway, on the Exposition grounds, by the Carnival of Venice Company. At these concerts one may hear songs in English, French, German and Italian, sung by opera singers from the different countries of Europe and America. They are great treats to every lover of fine music and are given by the Exposition free to all of its visitors.

Among the attractive numbers on this week's programme are the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Heart Bowed Down." The singers are members of the Venice company, and the concerts are given daily at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, ending at 7:30.

Excursion Party Arrives.

An excursion party of 120 from Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama arrived at the American Inn yesterday on a visit to the Exposition. They comprise one of the Gregory tours, which include a trip from St. Louis to Pacific coast points, the Lewis and Clark Exposition and Yellowstone Park. They will remain at the Exposition several days before departing for Seattle and thence to Yellowstone Park.

Museum Opens Evenings.

Hereafter the Museum of Fine Arts at the Exposition will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 at night. Provision was made yesterday for night opening, and the doors were open for the first time last night. There was a large number of visitors, although there would have been more had it been definitely known beforehand that the Museum was to be open. The galleries will be kept open every day and evening of the week, including Sunday.

EXPERT SEWING-MACHINE REPAIRS.
Also sewing-machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer stores.
Lock for the red S.
254 Morrison st.,
402 Washington st.,
349 Williams ave.,
Portland, Oregon.
Main st., Oregon City, Or.

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

JULY IS HEAVY POLICE MONTH

Most Arrests Made for Any Period in Department's History.

MURDERS AND SUICIDES

Bunco Men and Counterfeiters, ex-Convicts and Fugitives From Justice Are Among Those Taken Into Custody.

JULY POLICE SENSATIONS.

There were two murders.
There were three suicides.
Joe Day arrested three bunco men.
Detective Hartman was lost and and found.
Oregonian's expose of city filled with bunco men.
Capture of gang of alleged counterfeiters by detectives.
Capture of man wanted in Kansas City for a sensational murder.
Capture of Jack Scott, ex-convict from San Quentin, hold-up man and exceptionally bad criminal.

With the Democratic lid supposedly on, the police of Portland have not for years been so busy as during July. At midnight 1100 arrests had been made, embracing practically all the offenses known.

Not even with the town "open," with gambling in full blast and things running free and easy, so to speak, has there been a month in which the police have made so many arrests.

Beginning July 1, at which time the Lane administration went in, the police have been exceptionally active. This is especially true with reference to the affairs of the department since July 8, when Mayor Lane named Captain Gritzmacher to succeed Charles H. Hunt as temporary head of the force. The men all like the new Chief, it is explained, and have worked hard to earn their salaries.

Chief Gritzmacher and his men have had to deal with the enforcement of the anti-box ordinance, with an influx of negroes and with other important measures, and it has taxed the department to the utmost to maintain good order and to keep down crime. With the Lewis and Clark Exposition on in full blast, with thousands of strangers within the gates of the city, the police regard their work as remarkable, for no large robberies have taken place.

To the detective staff credit is due for three good captures. Ace Graham, colored, wanted in Kansas City for murder, was caught by Detectives Hartman and Vaughn; Jack Scott, a highway robber, ex-convict from San Quentin, and all-around bad man, was captured by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, while a gang of five alleged counterfeiters, with their paraphernalia, were taken by Detectives Carpenter and Resing.

There were two murders during the month. There were three suicides and seven attempts to commit suicide. There were several violent deaths, giving Coroner Finley and his deputies much work.

As usual, the "drunks" lead the number of arrests. There were 259 charged with drunkenness. There were 71 vagrants arrested, many of whom were sent into the Municipal Court and ordered to leave the city. Thirty-five were arrested for assault and battery. Twenty-two were out "after hours" and suffered arrest. Twenty-five were disorderly. Fifteen used abusive language. Eight were drunk and disorderly. Twenty-five were caught fighting. Twenty-two were arrested for gambling. Eighteen were found to be insane. Twenty had opium in their possession. Eight saloon-keepers permitted their establishments to remain open after the hours prescribed for closing. Twenty-eight rode bicycles on sidewalks. Twenty-five merchants had no licenses. Arrests for many other offenses were recorded.

Methodist Day at the Fair.

Friday will be Methodist Episcopal day at the Exposition, a day for all Methodists, and a special rate of admission will be made on that day for those provided with cards issued by the Methodist Sunday schools. Adults having these cards will be admitted at half price, 25 cents, and children with these cards will be admitted at 10 cents. Children can procure tickets at prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

ADMISSIONS, 15,005.

The department of admissions reports that 15,005 persons passed through the turnstiles yesterday.

WILL SEND UP THE AIRSHIP

If the Wind Is Favorable Angelus Will Fly Today.

If the wind travels at a rate less than ten miles an hour today, Captain T. S. Baldwin's airship "Angelus" will fly at 2 P. M. today. After attaining a height of 1000 feet, the aeronaut intends to guide his frail vessel in a northerly direction as far as the Government buildings, and after circling these structures, make short dashes to all points of the compass. At no time will the craft travel beyond the limits of the Exposition, so that visitors will have a splendid opportunity to witness the airship in its flight.

Every possible effort has been made to prepare the ship for the flight today. Upon returning to the ground a few days ago, the ship was slightly damaged, but is now in perfect condition to make a test as to its dirigibility. For the past 24 hours hydrogen gas has been pumped into the bag supporting the ship proper, and when filled it will contain 16,000 cubic feet of gas. This gas is made in a tank just outside of the balloon-shed. The component parts are sulphuric acid, calcium chloride and iron filings, and these, after being converted into gas, are purified by passing through lime and caustic soda. The gas is then transmitted to the bag through a large rubber tube.

Upon the even balance of the keel depends the entire success of the flight. This part of the ship is adjusted and balanced to the weight of a hair. When the aeronaut desires to ascend he moves away from the motor, and when he wishes to descend he draws nearer to it. Upon a slender steel bar at one side of the keel, the venturesome traveler stands, and with several ropes guides his ship, which is governed by a rudder at one end. In the center of the keel is a motor, which provides the power for the propellor. The length of the keel is 65 feet and the entire weight of the ship with the gas-bag and the aeronaut is 500 pounds.

M. E. T. Club Entertains.

The latest social feature of the Exposition is the M. E. T. Club, an organization composed of the exhibitors and employes of the Manufacture, Electricity and Transportation building. The M. E. T. Club's name is taken from the first letter of each of the three kinds of exhibits in the building, manufactures, electricity and transportation. Its purpose and object are to have a good time and combine pleasure with business. A "clubhouse," consisting of a large tent, has been put up adjoining the building where the club members are employed. Here members and visitors are entertained in true club style. The club intends creating enthusiasm and stirring up inspiration, going out, sight-seeing, hitting the Trail, and getting as much enjoyment out of Exposition life as possible.

The officers of the club are: William A. Taussig, president; J. R. Greenfield, vice-president; W. P. Rigby, secretary; William Penn Evans, treasurer; W. B. Nep, chairman of the executive committee. The club has about sixty members and intends aiding the organization of other social clubs in the various Exposition buildings.

COMES AHEAD OF CIRCUS

R. F. Hamilton Advance Agent for Barnum and Bailey Here.

Colonel R. F. Hamilton, "Tody" Hamilton to all well-informed newspaper and theatrical people, is in Portland to proclaim the coming of Barnum & Bailey's circus.

In his capacity of publicity agent for "the greatest show on earth," "Tody" Hamilton stands as one of the most unique and interesting figures in this country. He has gone up and down the world for these many years exploiting the circus and knows every capital on the civilized globe. He possesses one of the most luxuriant and picturesque vocabularies extant and has no equal as an adjective juggler. He has contributed to the gaiety of the English language more than any other man perhaps and has elevated the circus-bill to the level of literature.

Earlier in his career he was a widely-known newspaper editor and correspondent, and is still a popular member of the New York Press Club.

The Pacific Coast is the only section of the country that he has neglected, and this is his first visit to Portland, as it will be the first for the Barnum and Bailey circus. Denver having heretofore been its most westward "date."

Murine Eye Remedy cures eyes; makes weak eyes strong. Soothes eye pains; doesn't smart.

REAL ESTATE DEALS THAT ILLUSTRATE GROWING VALUE OF PORTLAND PROPERTY

Elks' Building at Seventh and Stark. Site Bought Three Years Ago for $34,500, Now Considered Worth $100,000.

Holmes' Residence, Tenth and Washington. Sold for $80,000; Now Held at Much Higher Figure.

Plunder Property, Eleventh and Washington. 100x200, Bought by Russell & Blythe for $100,000, Who Sold the Washington-Street Corner, 100x100, to M. A. Gunst for $50,000.