# WILLIAM CLARK AND KENTUCKY

Memory of the Explorer and His Native State Are Honored.

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Exposition Has One of Its Great Feature Days, With a Most Enthusiastic Crowd in Attendance.

ORDER OF THE DAY, AUGUST 2,

9 A. M.-Buildings, Government exhibit and Tratt open. A. M.-Concert, Band, Transportation building band-

10 A. M.-Signal Corps exhibition Government building. 10 A. M.-Concert, Fourth United

States Cavalry Band, Government 10 A M and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon,

Agricultural Palace 2 P. M .- Confert, Administration Band, California building. 2:80 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's

Band, Grey Boulevard, 2:20 P. M.-Lewis and Clark allindividual championships, around

2:30 P. M.-Free organ recital, F. W. Goodrich, Forestry building. 2:30 P. M .- Life-Saving Service exhibition on Guild's Lake. 2 P. M.-High dive by Captain Kear-

ney P. Speedy from tower on Trail. M .- Concert, Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Government Ter-4 P. M.-Exhibit buildings close.

6:30 P. M .- Free operatio concert on Rustic Terrace. 8 P. M.-Concert, Dierke's Band,

Gray Boulevard. is P. M.-Fireworks on lake 10 P. M .- Art Museum closes. 10 P. M.-Opening of naval sham

16:30 P. M.-High dive, Captain Kearney P. Speedy, from tower on Trail. 11 P. M.-Gates close.

For further information see the officivi programme.

the clear waters of the broad Columbia,

and Clark Exposition, after the two fa-mous explorers who led the hardy band on their long journey. But the grateful and appreciative residents of the new em-pire were not yet entirely satisfied. They were anxious to pay still greater homage to the two noted men, who played such an important part in the history of the development and growth of the Northwest, so it was decided that Lewis and Clark should be additionally acknowledged by the setting aside of special days at this great World's Fair, when the de scendants and admirers of the two path-finders could honor their memory,

William Clark Day.

Yesterday was William Clark day, the first of these two memorable events of the Exposition. To make it more notable was the co-operation of the Kentuckians, who fondly cherish the name of Captain William Clark, as he once lived in the Blue Grass State. in reviving and glorying in old Kentuckian memories, and in honoring the name of the noted explorer. In reality there were more Oregonians than Ken-tuckians wearing the blue ribbons and white roses, the insignia of the land of the bloody battle-grounds, at the Exposition, but for yesterday they were all Ken-tuckians. Most of them now reside in Oregon, natives of the Blue Grass State, they thought it essential that Kentucky

## White Ribbons, Red Roses.

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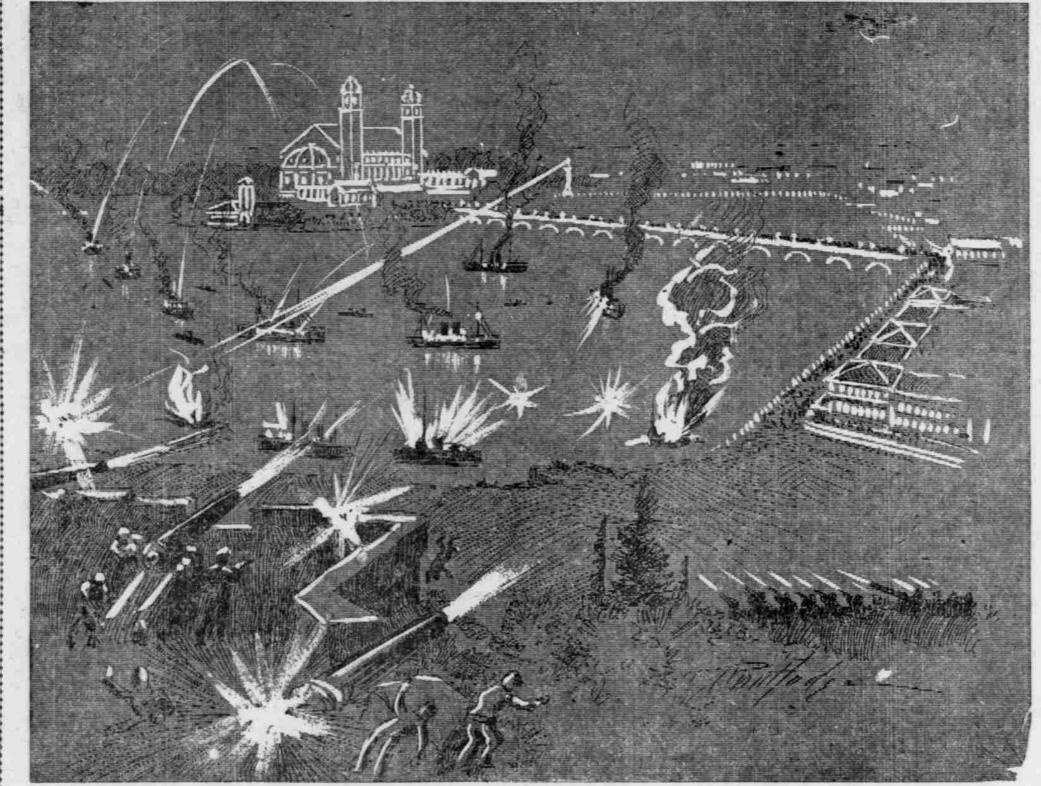
with a few introductory remarks, paying tribute to Lewis and Clark and speaking

which caused Lewis and Clark to cross the great Mississippi into Missouri and from there into Oregon.

"Kentucky is a land of chivalry, fine horses and handsome women," said the speaker. "Those who have never enjoyed the hospitality of the South cannot readily understand the feeling of coming into your beautiful country, quaint and historic. It is not unlike stepping into a glowing conservatory, pregnant with the sun of friendship and cordinality, the very atmosphere freighted with fragrance, and of the stepping into a glowing conservatory, pregnant with the sun of friendship and cordinality, the very atmosphere freighted with fragrance, and sphere freighted with fragrance, and of that true hospitality, made so and preserved by your charming and loyal

## Band Plays Dixie.

Upon the conclusion of the address by Colonel Doach, the Administration Band struck up the soul-stifring notes of 'Dixle." There was a muffed sound of handclapping which suddenly broke into a tremendous cheer from the immense audience that filled the lower floor of the huge Auditorium. Again and again the huge Auditorium. Again and again the band played "Dixle," but it was several soil. Now our maps show that Fort Largemie,



BATTLE OF MANILA BAY, WHICH WILL BE AN ATTRACTION AT THE FAIR TODAY.

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corner of Idaho, then claimed by Great Britland, the Tennessee vice-president of
the Dixie Society. He also stated that
from Bixie I wish to remind them that in
the recent unpleasantness, now so happily terlaid stress on the opportunity the entury ago a little band of persevering deced fully half a dozen times during the undaunted patriots journeyed to the exercises, and it was always greeted by

wrought in an unusually productive and she said that her love for Kentucky would Virginta after the Roundhead revolution resourceful country, was called the Lewis never diminish. She succeeded in arous no not know what side they fought on, Southerners. B. F. Field, another Kentuckian, but also now a resident of Port-land, made a short talk, comelimentary

#### General Anderson's Speech. General Thomas M. Anderson was an

interesting speaker, among the many the participated in the exercises. He said: In wandering through these pleasures and palaces and over the Trail with its varied and heterogeneous attractions, in gazing on the triumphe of art and the wonders of science, the question naturally occurs, what connection has all this with Lewis and Clark, or

they with all our sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. That story has been told so often in literature, act and oratory that to repeat it now would be as threatme as needless. Yet as this day has been set aside to honor the memory of William Clark, it would seem un-gracious not to pay our tribute of respect to this Columbus of forcets.

One of the poetical episodes of history in that of Tarick, the Arab conquerer of Spain, riding into the Atlantic and claiming it for Islam. Following this example, Ballon, after viewing the Pacific from the peaks of Darian, rushed down into its waves and claimed the whole ocean for Imperial Spain. A hundred and fifty-five years ago Washington, then a ickians. Most of them in the property of the Blue Grass State, page of the Blue Grass State, page of the Blue Grass State, page of the blue and with the wearers of the blue and white, as the wearers of the blue and white, as thought it essential that Kentucky the way the prophetic vision of the great-ness of our country, his country. He improve that the prophetic vision of the great-ness of our country, his country. He improve that the prophetic vision of the great-ness of our country, his country. George Rogers Clark conquered what, was

As Kentucky was their inspiration, and Capitain William Clark had also been a "Colonel" in his life, they entered into the joint celebration with their characters of the control of the colone of the I venture to add, no man ever received so ungrateful in return.

asm. The admirers and descendants of Captain Clark were white ribbons and red roses at the Exposition yesterday. The exercises of the joint celebration were field in the Auditorium at the Exposition at 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Colonel L. C. Garrigus presided as chairman. The Administration Band furnished the music for the occasion.

Colonel Garrigus opened the ceremonies with a few introductory remarks, paying with a few introductory remarks, paying watone and hardelups the men of that exercise. with a few introductory remarks, paying tribute to Lewis and Clark and speaking fondly of his native state, Kentunky. He was followed by Colonel Doseh, of the Exposition, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of President Goode, who was unavoidably delayed in attending. He said that Oregon was a legitimate grand-daughter of Kentucky. He said it was the same nomadic spirit which forced the Virginian Into Kentucky 100 years ago which caused Lewis and Clark to cross the great Mississippi Into Missouri and doubtful problem. They achieved a wonder-

eged wheat. The Book became the corner-stone of our civilization and the seed wheat gave us our start in wealth and prosperity. Today Portland is the greatest wheat exportting port in the world and this Exposition in the fruit and flower of our National life.

In 1834 same trappers built a trading-post about 30 miles from the present location of Laramie City. On the 4th of July they raised an American flag over it. So little was there known of the extent and boundaries of the country that one trapper said the place

the recent unpleasantness, now so happily ter-minated, we had some very distinguished. Union men from that section. Kentucky gave and undaunted patriots journeyed to the Pacific Ocean. Two months ago the gates of a city in white, of magnificent buildings and incomparable beauty, erected in the very midst of where there once stood a towering forest, thrown which travered these brave explorers, were thrown open to the world. The leaders of the expedition were honored by the consummation of this vast public enterprise, and their great achievement fittingly commemorated.

This great mass of beautiful structures, erected by the people of the Northwest, illustrating the wonders that can be wrought in an unusually productive and no not know what side they fought on, not does it matter. Principles triumph, not men. We only know that the Lewises and Clarks

were fighters from 'way back.

No man can claim any credit from kin to any other man living or dead. is a fight or a footrace, and every mun must run his own race and fight his own fight. Meriweather Lewis and William Clark fought their good fight and ran their course 100 years There stand their statues, gun in hand, ago. Here sains their stature, gun in hand, upon the explanade. They are types of a past generation. If they could open to life they would not recognize the face of the country; yet still rolle the Oregon, attil rise the mountains and still sours the Eagle.

Sings "Old Kentucky Home."

Many a tear could be seen glistening the eyes of those present when Miss Ethel Shea sang "My Old Kentucky Home." She rendered her solo with spirit, and the applause was so great and prolonged that she was obliged to give an encore. This time she sang "Dixie," which again set the Southerners on their mettle. Long after she had finished they continued to applaud, and did not stop until the band sired their "Dixis," which partially satisfied their desire to hear Miss Shea sing again. Colonel Garrigus made the hit of the day by introducing to the crowd Miss Elizabeth Anderson Allen, a little 4year-old descendant of Captain Will-iam Clark. She is the daughter of Captain Robert Allen, of the United States Army, who is stationed in Utah. At present she is staying with her grandfather, General Thomas M. Anderson. Colonel Garrigus presented the little girl to show the people that the Clark lineage was not on the de-cline. She is one of the most beauti-ful little girls in Portland.

Miss Caroline M. Towles, of Chicago a descendant of the Lewis family, gave an address on "Vacation Schools for the Children of the Poor." Miss Towles has devoted her life's work to the chil-dren of the slums, and has accomplished marvels for their betterment. She has been at the head of several of the vacation eshools established in Chicago for the children.

## For Children of the Poor.

"The Women's Clubs of Chicago defermined to alleviate the sufferings of the children of the poor in our city," said Miss Towles. "They raised the money to carry on this beautiful charmoney to carry on this beautiful charity, and right nobly have they accomplished their purpose. These vacation
schools for the children give them a
chance to be happy for at least a part
of their lives. There are no books in
the school; no long hours. There is
plenty of work in them, but it is mixed
with delightful recreation. They are
given a manual training course and given a manual-training course taught domestic science, construction work and are given a nature study.

"Each year we take the children on an outling. We have taken thousands of the little tots on these excursions. an outing. but never once have we had an accident. However, we have had many funny and laughable incidents. The first time we took the children to a The bathing resort, many of them refused to undress and don the bathing suits. Upon investigation, we found that their clothes were sewed on them, for the land residents. Summer. I remember particularly one the Exposition, little boy who told the attendants upon being thrown into the swimming tank that never before had he had water on all parts of his body."

# Descendant of Captain Clark.

Mrs. S. M. Wiley, of California, a de-cendant of Captain Clark, made a short address that was well received. Secretary Tom Richardson, of the Com-mercial Club, made the announcement upon the conclusion of the exercises

land, the Tennessee vice-president of the Dixle Society. He also stated that Louisiana day came on August 17. He laid stress on the opportunity the Southerners would have on this day of showing the people of New Orleans, who are fighting the yellow fever, that their brothers away off in the North-west are not forgetful of their suffer-ings and are auxiously awaiting the defeat of the sourge. He said that each and every one present was depu-

District Attorney of New York Will Attend Municipal Conference.

Delegates from all the cities of importance in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will meet in a convention at the Exposition, August 14 to 18. The purpose of the convention will be the exchange of ideas, suggestions and information that will aid in the general movement for the upbuilding of the Northwest. Municipal government, and the best methods for securing the enactment of better laws, will receive consideration at the hands of the delegates. It is said that it will be the largest gathering of its kind ever held on the Pacific Const

The meetings will be held in the Audito rium at the Exposition, under the direction of the Lewis and Clark committee on congresses and conferences. This committee consists of the following members: J. R. Wilson, chairman; W. G. Ellot, secretary; W. W. Cotton, W. L. Brewster, R. W. Montague, Rev. E. P. Hill

and Dr. Stephen S. Wise. The most prominent speaker at the con-cention will be William Travers Jerome, District Attorney of New York County. He will take as his subject "The Battle Against Corruption." Other speakers of prominence will be: Alvord W. Cooley, United States Civil Service Commissioner: Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Service: John Graham Brooks, lecturer on economics, expert for the United States Department of Labor to report upon the workingmen's insurance in Germany.

## Portland's Special Day.

There have been special days, great and small, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Individuals, states and cities have been honored with attendances of varying totals and demonstrations of varying size. And now the greatest special day of the Exposition is being planned.

It is Portland day. September 30 was the date Jecided The programme is not yet planned but assurance is given that it will be a big programme and a good one—not a conventional affair with two or three addresses of welcome and some fireworks.

Two prize offers were made yesterday for appropriate mottoes and expo-sition yells for the day. Tacoma had "Watch Tacoma Grow" for its motto. Vancouver came with the slogan, "Van-couver Will Grow Without Watching." The man, woman or chi. I who suggests a good phrase to exploit on Portland day can trade it off for \$25 in cash. Another \$25 may be secured by invent-ing a good, lively yell on the order of a college yell. This contest opens today It is believed that the attendance record will be broken and that Portland residents will move en masse on

## Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. I braska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

In addition to the daily free exhibitions given at the National Cash Register Andi-lorium svening entertainments will be given Wednesday, Thuriday and Friday evenings at S. Public is cordially invited. J. J. PAT-TERSON, Director N. C. Exhibits.

Ships Will Unite Against Land Fortification and as Result Battleships Will Strike Mine and Torpedo.

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ADMISSIONS, 15,190. The department of admissions reports that there were 15,100 entrances

to the Fair grounds yesterday.

Lake will take place tonight. The bom-bardment of Fort Sacajawea will begin at 10 o'clock and will last for an hour or more. The seven battleships and six torpedo-boats which will serve in the bat-tle were completed yesterday and are now anchored near the boat landing at the foot of the Exposition grand staircase. Nearly 200 men will participate in the battle. The boats will have crews of from ten to twenty each and there will be a full battery of artillery stationed at Fort Sacajawea which is to be at-tacked. The original plan of battle has been modified comewhat. The final plan is for all the ships to unite against the fort, which is, accordingly, to have no supporting squadron. The Fourth Cav-alry Band will be stationed inside the walls of the fort and will play patriotic

music during the fight. Fort Sucajawed is foredcomed to de-struction. It was decided yesterday that the ramparts roust fall and the fortifications give way to the flames. It will not fall, however, until one of the warships

#### DOCTOR'S SHIFT Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last Fall I

used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat and passed from the stomach. "Last Fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from upon yesterday for that big occasion, the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

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other has been damaged by a floating mine and burned to the water's edge.

Speciators are expected to have their placer of vantage by 945 o'clock. They will see the lights on the garrison and at 245 will hear a trumpeter sound the peaceful notes of call to construct the Engagement on Guild's Lake

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Will see the lights on the garrison and at \$:45 will hear a trumpeter sound the peacoful notes of call to quarters. A few minutes later "Lights Out" will sound and then will come "Taps," sending the soldiers of the garrison to their bunks. An instant later moving lights will be observed far out on Guild's Lake. Then there will be a couple of flashes from Admiral Gowan's flagship the Meriwether Lewis. It will be the signal to his fleet to open fire.

With the first gun the garrison will be a still be for a unit of the August 23 in the Auditorium. The other two sessions will be held at the American Into it will be conducted under the auspices of the Exposition, the Oregon and Washington Historical Association. William D. Fenton, of Portland, will preside at the meetings. At the first session, H. W. Scott will read a paper on "The Pacific Coast as a Factor in Our Great National Crisis." Professor Edward G. Bourne and President Lyon G. Tyler, With the first gun the garrison will be a still be a couple of flashes from Admiral Gowan's flagship the Meriwether Lewis. It will be the signal to held the night of August 23 in the Auditorium. The other two sessions will be held at the American Inn. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Exposition, the Oregon and Washington Historium. The other two sessions will be held at the American Inn. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Exposition, the Oregon and Washington Historium. The other two sessions will be held at the American Inn. It will be he

astir, for the sentry will have long since LL. D., will also read papers. On the have discovered the lights and the sign second day many papers read and adnals. Trumpets will screech the stirring dresses by prominent historians from all call to arms, followed by officers call parts of the United States. Reports will and assembly. Within a few minutes the be received on the organization and degarrison will return the fire and the battie will be on.

Following Dewey's plan at the battle of and volley and will return in a half-loop firing broadside volleys. Field rifles, mortars and rapid fire guns will answer from the fort. About fifteen minutes after the opening of the battle, the Meriwether Lewis will strike a torpedo and go down, the floating wreckage being burned. Later the ramparts of the fort will catch fire and the troops will retreat, dragging their great sham naval fight on Guild's

be at an end.

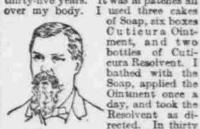
All details have been worked out with a view to making the battle a realistic

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"To sum it all up, I would not go through such another ordeal of affliction for thirty-five years for the State of Kansas. (signed) W. M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905." Outcome Scap, Ofnencest, and Pills, are sold througher the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Busin agr Mailed Free, " How to Ours Turturing Humars."

reproduction of an actual naval engage-The ships are from 16 to 40 feet long and have more than 200 acres of water in which to navigate. The total cost of the demonstration will be \$1500.

#### Historical Congress Programme.

The Lewis and Clark committee on congresses and conferences has announced the programme of the Historical Congress, which will meet at the Exposition August 21-23, inclusive. The first session will be held the night of August 23 in the Audi-

velopment of historical activities on the Pacific Coast. All the historical societies of importance will be represented. On Manila, the fleet will file in single for-mation past the fort pouring in volley more addresses will be delivered.

## Lectures on Yellowstone,

The lecture on Yellowstone Park, given every afternoon, at the Government buildine by Barry Bulkley, of Washington, D. C., continues to be popular, and many persons are turned away from the crowdguns with them. Landing parties from is an entertaining talker, and gives much the victorious fleet will go ashore, hoist valuable information concerning Uncle the stars and stripes and the fight will Sam's natural domain. He has been invited to deliver his lecture before the which meets soon at the Exposition.



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