NAVAL BATTLE TONIGHT AT FAIR

Famous Attack by American Warships on Fort Moro to Be Reproduced.

GUILD'S LAKE THE SCENE

First Fusillade Will Be Fired at \$ P. M., When Miniature Fleet Will Begin Brilliant Spectacle.

ORDER OF THE DAY AUGUST 24.

P A M .- Pacific Coast Indian Teachere Institute, American inn. 9 A. M .- National Irrigation Con-

gress, Auditorium. 9 A. M. to 12 M .- Concert, Admintration Band, Agricultural building.

10 A M and hourly thereafter-Free noving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon, Agricultural Palace. 12:30 to 2 P. M.-Tenth Infantry

1:30 P. M.-Knights of Maccabees exrcises, Auditorium, Administration 1:80 to S P. M.-Concert, Chemawa

Indian Band, Transportation building bandstand. 2 P. M.-Utah day exercises, Utah

2:30 P. M.-Concert Royal Hawalian Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.-Organ recital,

Professor F. W. Goodrich, Forestry muliding. 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Concert, Tenth Infantry Band, Government Terrace. 4:30 to 6 P. M.-Concert Chemawa indian Band, Manufactures building.

5 P. M.-Drill, Knights of Maccabees, 6:30 P. M.-Operatic concert on Rustle Steps.

S P. M .- Concert, Royal Hawaifan Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. S. P. M.-Electrical tilumination. 8 P. M.-Knights of Maccabees, Audi-

5 P. M.-Naval battle, fall of More Castle, on lake. Further information may be ob-

ained from official daily programme. ******************

ort More will fall tonight. Through the lifting smoke of heavy can-nonading six great American battleships will send landing parties over the walls of the burning Spanish citadel to plant the Stars and Stripes on the ramparts. where a moment before the flag of Spain flaunted itself deflantly in the evening precase. As the victorious flag of Irection slips up the flag-rope a band will break forth with the stirring notes of the Star Spangled Banner."

of the fortifications which have been constructed on Guild's Lake at the Lewis and Clark Exposition during the past fortnight. The warships will be large-sized reproductions of Uncle Sam's finest fighting craft. The battle promises to be the most realistic and thrilling mimic naval battle ever produced. Firstling his the experiences of the recent sham battle which was not at all satisfactory, Expo-sition officials say the showing of tonight will surpass all expectations. There will adequate lighting facilities, hes of any nature. The battle has seen studied out along similar lines to hips to participate are the battleships Brooklyn, Indiana, Iowa and Texas and cruisers Gloucester and Brooklyn. They are excellent reproductions of war vessels, and will stand the closest inspecion by day or night by the most confirmed realist.

That the most spectacular effect posole may be secured tonight, several rehearsals have been held. Last night a final rehearsal occurred on Guild's Lake,

the evolutions of battle being gone through from beginning to end.

Tonight's fight will commence promptly at 9 o'clock, when battleships will open the battle with a heavy fuellinde. Call to arms will sound at the fort, and a moment later a heavy fuellinde. ment later a heavy artillery fire will be poured from the guns of the citadel. The din of battle will continue for half an hour, during which time mines and sub-marine torpedoes will be discharged. Just before the fortification signals its surrenone of the ships will be blown to ms by a mine. This spectacle is to occur far out on the lake and within the

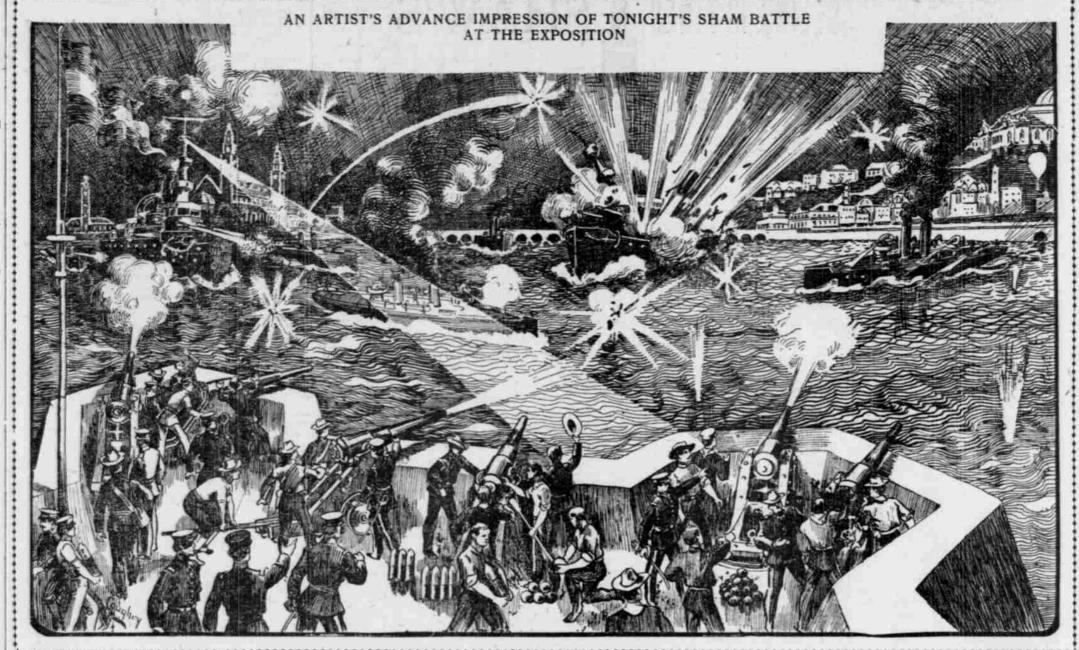
easy view of spectators.

Arrangements have been made for the handling of an immense crowd, as the light rates of 25 cents at the Exposition and a great realistic special attraction will undoubtedly prove a heavy drawing

HISTORY EXPERTS FINISH.

California the Principal Theme of Closing Hours.

Testerday at noon the Historical Con-cress completed its three days' session in the pariors of the American Inn at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and ad-journed sine die. The Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Conress had charge of the closing session he committee consisting of Professor Clyde A. Duniway, Professor Joseph Schafer and Professor F. G. Young, Pro-fessor Duniway, of Stanford University, presided instead of Horace Davis, of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast branch, who was unable to be present. Professor Duniway, in his opening ad-iress, emphasized the destrability of ex-tending the membership of the American Historical Association, through the Pa-cific Coast branch, owing to the fact that the American Association is the principal agency for the encouragement of histor-ical work. He read an able paper or Slavery and the Negro Question in Calf-ornia." His address was almost wholly fornia." His address was almost wholly based upon historical events. He showed that while California was made a free state by adoption of its constitution in 1845, there were evidences of slavery existing in the state until the Civil War. He said that this condition of affairs was corroborated by court records, newspaper clippings of that time, and by the remin-iscences of white and colored pioneers. In party politics, California was decidedly pro-slavery, through her representation in the National Government, and in her ocal politics. He said that California had the unenviable distinction of being one of the two states in the Union to pass fugitive-slave laws, even more stringent than the reprobated Federal act of 1850. Slaves brought into the state voluntarily by their masters were classed as fugitive alayes, and sent back into bondage. The state also passed several laws denying equal civil and political rights to her free colored populace. The thought was red populace. The thought was creatment for the colored pec



by the rebellion of the slave states.

Papers read yesterday were: "Location of the Sources of History of the Pacific Northwest," Professor Joseph Schafer; "Chief Joseph and the Nez-Perces," Professor Eumond S. Meany, University of Washington.

GREAT AUDIENCE HEARS CHOIR

Ogden Singers Attract Immense Crowd to Expositon.

cupied, but nearly every foot of avail-

By way of explanation, it might be whether chorus or solo, was the signal whether chorus or solo, was the signal weel to say that Fort Moro is the name for a tremendous outburst of applicate

Logrolling Contests Today.

Another branch of sport, which is practically new in this locality, is on the programme at the Lewis and Clark Exposition this afternoon, when the log-rolling contests will be pulled off on Guild's Lake. Only three men have entered so far but several more have sig-nified their intention of competing. Those entered are the Anderson brothers and Williams, of Carson, Wash. Frank Anderson claims the championship in this branch of sport, and states that he is confident of holding the title. The Carson contingent will be accompanied by a num of their fellow townsmen who will root for them to win. McDonald, of The Dalles, and Spencer, of Portland, are two of the contestants who have stated their uetermination of entering, and in addit tion to these, several entries are expected from other places.

California Building Reception.

Governor and Mrs. George C. Pardee yesterday tendered a brilliant reception to the Exposition officials and the people of Portland in the pariors of the California building. Between 200 and 400 guests were received. Governor and Mrs. Pardee, Commissioners J. A. Flicher and Frank Wiggins stood in the receiving line. A musicale was rendered by Miss Emma Lucy Gates, Professor Willard E. Weihe and Professor McClellan, of the Ogden, Utah, Mormon Tabernacle Oholr. Lunch was served from two tables. Administration band played at the Cali-fornia building during the afternoon.

Recital at California Building

This morning at 19:30, Ellers Plane House will give an interesting programme with Miss Edna Gates as soloist. This will be the first opportunity of hearing Miss Gates since her return from two years' study in New York. Remember the

Nebraska Exhibit. Free moving picture exhibitions. brasks Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

Before the largest audience ever as sembled in the Auditorium at the Exposition, the famous Ogden, Utah, Mormon Tabernacle choir last night gave its last public concert in Portland. The huge Auditorium was packed and jammed to its utmost capacity, hundreds of people being refused admittance. Not only were all the seats oc

able standing space, was also taken up. The audience was very enthusiastic, and the conclusion of every song, Miss Emma Lucy Gates was accorded particularly hearty ovations. The Og-Jen, Utah, Mormon Tabernacle choir

Several hundred people interested in me-tecrological and geological subjects as-sembled at the Mining building yesterwill take part in the Utah day exercises in the state building this afternoon, and Priday expects to leave for home.

Bembled at the aiming building building yesco-day to witness the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the giant meteor at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

This specimen of foreign planet was

Visitor From Heavens on Ex-

hibit at Exposition.

Arrival at the Mining Building Is

Made the Occasion of Inter-

esting Ceremony and

Speeches.

found to the year 1902 on a farm near the town of Willamette, which is situated a few miles from Oregon City. The occasion of its unveiling yesterday sion of its unveiling yesterday marks the conclusion of the efforts of Dr. David T. Day, who has charge of the mineral exhibit at the Fair, and has been laboring for several months to attain the end that was reached yesterday, when the huge stone was exhibited to the wondering eyes of the Fair visitors. This particular specimen of organic

substance is said to be the third largest meteorite that has ever been found, and the largest ever discovered in the United States, for the two known to exceed it in dimensions are those in Greenland and Mexico

Dr. Day acted as master of ceremonies and inaugurated the programme by roducing Colonel Dosch, director of exhibits of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Colonel Dosch spoke of the scarcity of these monstrogities and the benefits acequired by scientific investigation of the ingredients in the composition of these bodies, and concluded his remarks by praising the efforts of Dr. Day in finally securing such a curiosity for the Ex-

The ceremony of unveiling the meteorite was given to Dr. Charles Walcott, director of the United States Geological Survey of Washington, D. C., who, with a few remarks from a scientific point of view, withdrew the large American flag with which it was covered, and displayed the huge stone to the view of the audience. In appearance the meteorite resembles a huge turtle, and stands some 5 feet high, and is about 10 or 12 feet in length. Its weight is estimated at about fifteen tons. United States Senator Thomas R. Carter, of Montana, was then introduced, and gave an interesting talk on the govern-ment geological survey and its work, and also the subject of mining in general. Senator Carter is rated as one of the best mining authorities in the country. Prof. Robert H. Richards, of the Boston Institute of Technology, was the the Matthieu family, next speaker. He took for his subject the Mr. Buchtel has see

had fallen from the skies. A man living on an adjoining ranch then removed the

terrestrial visitor from the place where it had fallen to his own, from which action there resulted a lawsuit, which Butteville. was recently decided in favor of the parties on whose land the object had fallen. Scientific inspection of the meteorite de-THIRD LARGEST YET FOUND veloped the fact that it is composed of 30 per cent iron and 5 per cent nickel, the remaining two portions being composed of

FOR MATTRIEL DAY.

Historic Time of 1843 to Be Honored at the Fair.

The programme for the day at the Exhonor of F. X. Matthieu, survivor of the

P********************* COMING EVENTS AT LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

August 24 (Thursday). Tenth United States Infantry Band. Hawaiian Band. Naval battle on Gulid's Lake. National Irrigation Congress. Indian Affairs Conference. Fly-casting; aquatics; log-rolling

Utah day. Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees

National Association of Railway

August 25 (Friday). Hawattan Band. Indian Affairs Conference Springville, Park City and Provo

National Association of Railway Tenth United States Infantry Band, Mormon Tabernacle Chotr of Ogden.

August 26 (Saturday), Tenth United States Infantry Band. Hawatian Band. Firemen's day. Indian Affairs Conference. Salt Lake City day. Organ recital, Auditorium

Eagles' day. National Association of Railway Commissioners.

envention of May 2, 1843, is nearly com pleted by Joseph Buchtel, to whom this work has been assigned. He says he desires to give the occasion a historic sig-nificance. Ex-Governor T. T. Geer yesterday accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the celebration. There will be some exercises, including recitations and music by Native Sons and Daughters. The Matthleu Cabin No. 12. of Butteville, Or., will be given a place of honor on the platform, just back of

Mr. Buchtel has sent out the following black-sand deposits of Oregon and ad- invitations to guests of honor to occupy joining states and claims that, as far as seats on the platform; Governors of Ore-his investigations have taken him, they should prove of vast commercial value. son, J. C. Carson, George H. Williams, Professor Stafford, of the mining de- Mayor Lane, H. W. Scott, H. L. Pit-

partment of the University of Oregon, tock, George H. Himes, Mrs. Abigail then gave a brief history of the finding Scott Duniway, Judge George, John F. of the meteorite. The meteorite was found Caples, John F. Carroll and Colin V. of the meteorite. The meteorite was found on a tract of land belonging to a Portland firm, by a couple of prospectors, in 1907, who thought at first they had uncovered a big vein of iron, but on further investigation their discovery was found to be foreign substance or meteor, which had fallen from the skies. A man living on an adjoining ranch then removed the Fulton, Astoria; Benjamin Cornelius, W. H. Wehrung and W. D. Hare, Hillsbore and Matthieu Cabin No. 12, Native Sons,

M'EWEN AT THE FAIR.

Drives Horses Blindfolded and Picks Out Secret Word.

The following letter, addressed to Mr. H. L. Leavitt, manager of the great Marquam Grand Theater, is self-explanatory: I am pleased to state that I was one of the committee of four selected to officiate in the test of the powers of Professor McEwen, at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, Portland, Or., on Friday, August 18, 1905. The test was as follows:

committee selected a page in a book which contained more than 1000 pages and then selected a word on that page. The book was hidden on the grounds and Prof-essor McEwen, blindfolded, drove a pair in which were seated the members of the imittee, to an attraction on the Trail, where Professor McEwen found the book, turned to the page and designated the ex-act word, still being blindfolded.

The feat was both wonderful and interesting, being a strong test of the marvelous powers which have made Professor McEwen famous.
FRANK L. MERRICK.

Manager, General Press Bureau.

Carnival of Venice Company Enter-

tains Large Throngs.

which the Exposition management offers its patrons none seems to please the throngs that remain upon the grounds until evening more than the daily concerts given by the soloists and chorus of the "Carnival of Venice" at 6:30 each evening at the head of the Trail.

Last evening's concert was especially good and attracted large crowds. The selections given were for the greater part from "Il Trovatore," and the splendid music of that magnificent opera were seldom heard to better advantage, The tower scene as done by Mme, Mara-troff and Sig. Baggetto, assisted by the chorus, was greeted with the wildest ap-plause, as were the "Anvil Chorus" and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The "Carnival of Venice" free concerts are greatly appreclated and are doing much to advertise the fact. It is to be hoped they will continue during the en-

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES. Low Ninety-Day Tickets East Offered br O. B. & N.

tire Exposition.

August 24, 25, September 16, 17, the O. R. & N. sells 19-day special excursion tickets to Eastern points; stopovers granted going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent O. R. & N. Co., Third and Washington streets, Portland.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES WILL CELEBRATE TODAY.

Exercises, Exhibition Drill and Initiation of Five Hundred Candi-

brief welcoming talks. Mrs. Dr. Fifield, of Tacoma, a member of the Supreme Board of Medical Examiners of the Lady of Albany, will respond on behalf of the Knights of the Maccabees.

drill by Seattle Division No. 1, Uniform Utah week was the dinner party given Rank, K. O. T. M., after which will be Tuesday evening at the American Int given the prize drill of the Lady Mac-cabees by competing teams of the order for prizes offered by the supreme hive. At the Auditorium in the evening at 8 Commissioner Rudolph Kuchler acted as P. M. sharp will be given the stereop- toastmaster and toasts were responded to tican work of the K. O. T. M. and a class by Secretary M. F. Cunningham, Com- of 500 candidates initiated into the order, missioner F. W. Fishburn, Commissioned At the same hour in the Pavillon Annex Webb Green, Frank Eberle and several to the New York building will be given a reception to all visiting sir knights and ladies of Maccabees to which all Maccabees are cordially invited. The exercises in the afternoon are all public FREE CONCERTS ON THE TRAIL

The Seattle Division of the Uniform Rank which will give the exhibition drill is encamped in the Fair grounds under the auspices of the Exposition and will remain all this week. The officer in command is Captain Pease.

CO-OPERATION SOLVED

By N. C. R.

Aside from the artistic merit of the moving picture exhibition given at the N. C. R. Auditorium, they are proving of more than ordinary interest to Fair onstrate the value of co-operation betual benefit. The N. C. R. has solved the problem of "best results" pernaps better than any other institution the country. These interesting exhibi-Thursday and Friday evenings, are free to the public.

LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST.

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On August 24, 25, and September 16, 17, the Great Northern Railway will gell excursion tickets to Chicago and return, 171,50; St. Louis and return, 187,50; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth and return, 200,00, tickets good for going passage for tendays; final return limit, 20 days; good going via Great Northern Railway, returning same or any direct route; stop-overs allowed going and returning.

For tickets and additional information call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A., Great Northern Railway, 122 Third street, Portland.

then introduced, and he gave several de-lightful selections. Miss Emma Lucy Gates, the Utah nightingale, sang several numbers with Professor McClellan as accompanist. In responding to an encore sine sang a pretty luliaby, playing her

dates Are the Features.

Today the knights and ladies of the thriving Western metropolis to its present Maccabees will celebrate "Maccabee size, power and beauty. Apostle Smith proved an entertaining speaker and his

The exercises at the Fair grounds will commence promptly at 1:30 P. M. in the words were eloquent in behalf of Salt Lake. H. L. Leavitt, manager of the great Auditorium or Festival Hall when F. The reception of the afternoon was inhypnotist, mindreader, magician and entertainer, who is now playing at the the assemblage to order and introduce were served and several plane selections The reception of the afternoon was in-Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Lane and were given by Professor McClellan and President Goode all of whom will give others. Today will be Utah day and the biggest event of the week at the Utah build-ing. Governor Cutler will preside at the Maccabees, will respond on behalf of the ladies of the Maccabees, while Sir Knight J. S. Van Winkle, past state commander and Congressman Howell, of Utah. An informal reception will follow the exercises which will be held in the state

Immediately following in front of the building from 12:36 to 2 F. M. Oregon building will occur an exhibition One of the pleasant social s

others.

Popular Steamer,

NEW "POTTER" SCHEDULE,

Additional Trips to the Beach Arranged for

when the Utah Commission entertained

the local and Exposition press representa-

tives. Covers were laid for

FIRST CITY OF UTAH

Salt Lake Citizens Celebrate Day at Exposition.

LED BY GOVERNOR CUTLER

Frank J. Hewitt, President of City

Council, Represents Mayor. Today Is Utah's Demonstration at the Fair.

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE 29,702. The admissions department reported last night that the attendance at the Exposition yesterday was 22,762. The

unusually large attendance of yesterday is partly due to the several thou-

sand people who attended the concert

last night of the Ogden, Utah, Mormon

Tabernacie Choir in the Exposition

Salt Lake City had its day at the Ex-

position yesterday and Utah's first city was represented by over 200 citizens, in-

cluding Governor John C. Cutier and a number of prominent city officials. The pretty Utah building was a scene of ac-

tivity and festivity all day. Brief exer-cises were held in the forenoon and an

informal reception occupied the after-

The attendance of Utahans was aug-

mented by the presence in the city of about 50 Northwest missionaries who

are making converts to the Mormon faith in Washington, Oregon and British Co-lumbia. The members of the Salt Lake

City Council with their wives and families are also spending part of each day at the

state building, and were present en masse at yesterday's celebration.

Frank J. Hewlitt, president of the City

Council and representative of Mayor Mor-ris, was the first speaker at the morning

exercises. He had much to say in praise of Portland and the Exposition, and de-

clared that Portlanders are among the most hospitable people he has ever been among. In closing he piedged the hearty support of Salt Lake City in the

Willard Welhe, the noted violinist, was

Apostle John Henry Smith, the last speaker, told of the early days of Salt

own accompaniment.

Auditorium,

The T. J. Potter leaves Ash-street dock for Astoria and North (Long) Beach points as follows: August 22, 23 and 24, at 1 A. M.; Friday, August 25, 9:40 A. M.; Saturday, August 25, 1 P. M. Particulars and O. R. & N. Summer book at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets, Portland.



weeknesses, pains and drains to accumulate till the health is completely undermined and they are "more than discouraged," and all because they have been
misquised by well-meaning friends of
maltreased by an inefficient doctor.

To all such here is the news that there
is a remedy that will heal and not hurt.
It was discovered forty years ago by
Dr. Pierce who searched Nuture's laboratory—the serich, for the remedial agents
so liberally provided therein. He tools
'Lady's Slipper root, Black Cohosh root,
Unicorn root, Blue Cohosh root, Golden
Seal root, and by extracting, combining
and preserving, without the use of alcohol, the giyceric extracts of these natural
remedies he has given to the world
Dn. Pience's Favoritz Prescription,
which has to its credit the enviable and
unparalleled record of more than a halfmiliten of ourse in the last forty years,
"Only those who have given Dr. Pierce's "Only those who have given Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial can appreciate what a boon it is to suffering women," writes Miss Vinna Seamore, of & Elm St. Toronto, Ont. "For two years I suffered intensely from female weakness until life was a burden to me. I had distressing, bearing down pains so I could scarcely stand up. Had hot fashes, was very despondent, weak and utterly wretched. My physician gave me treatments but without success. I tried several remedies but obtained no relief until I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began immediately to improve, and in four months' time I was as well and strong as ever." Constipation cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE MACCABEES WILL CELEBRATE AT EXPOSITION TODAY









