

IN MEMORY OF THE FATHER OF OREGON

Great Tribute to Dr. John McLoughlin's Work on the Pacific Coast.

EULOGY BY F. V. HOLMAN

Pioneers, by Standing Vote in the Auditorium of the Exposition, Ratify the Remarks Made by Orator of Day.

- ORDER OF THE DAY, OCTOBER 7. 8 A. M.—Gates open. 9 A. M.—Exhibit buildings, Government buildings and trail open. 9 A. M. to 12 M.—De Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation building standst. 9 to 10 A. M.—Arrival of school children at Exposition. 10 to 11 A. M.—Concert by United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace. 10 A. M. and hourly thereafter—Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace. 10 A. M. to 12 M.—Free moving picture shows, Interior Department, Government building. 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Free moving picture show, California building. 1 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on forestry, Government building. 2 P. M.—Weaving blankets by Chilkat Indians, Alaska building. 2 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on Alaska, Government building. 2:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Professor F. W. Goodrich, Forestry building. 2:30 P. M.—Thomas Jefferson day exercises, Festival Hall, Auditorium. 3 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on the American Navy by Barry Bulkeley, Navy Department, Government building. 3:30 P. M.—Lecture on Panama Canal, Navy Department, Government building. 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.—Concert by United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace. 2:30 P. M.—Grand concert by the Ellery Royal Italian Band, Gray's Boulevard standst. 2:30 P. M.—Timber-testing exhibition, Government forestry building. 4 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park, Interior Department, Government building. 4 to 5 P. M.—Concert by De Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation building standst. 2:30 P. M.—Special concert, Oregon building. 5 P. M.—Government buildings close. 6 P. M.—Exhibition buildings close. 7:30 P. M.—Grand concert by the Ellery Royal Italian Band, Auditorium. 8 P. M.—Grand illumination of Exposition grounds and buildings. 11 P. M.—Gates close. 11:30 P. M.—Trail closes. Grounds dark. Further information may be obtained from the official daily programme.

Honor was paid at the Exposition yesterday to the memory of Dr. John McLoughlin, father of Oregon. Four generations were represented in the assemblage that gathered in the Auditorium to pay tribute to one of the greatest figures in early Oregon history. There were present men upon whose shoulders rest the burden of four-score years and more. They had been personal friends of Dr. John McLoughlin in the old days, and to them the occasion was doubly impressive. Among them were those of a younger generation, who as children had known the great pioneer, and a third generation which knows of him only through the pages of history. The fourth generation is barely old enough to know at this time, but like the fifth, sixth, and probably the 16th and 69th generations, will ultimately bear the exploits of a man who did more than any one other white man towards the settlement of the Pacific Coast by white men.

Exercises in His Honor. The exercises in the Auditorium opened at 2 P. M. with an assemblage that nearly filled the edifice. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Oregon Historical Society. Old pioneers and members of the society occupied the platform. President W. D. Fenton was unable to be present, and the duties of officiating fell to Judge William Galloway. In calling the assemblage to order, Mr. Galloway said there was no man connected with the history of Oregon more deserving of a special day at the Exposition than Dr. John McLoughlin, who had done more for early Oregon than perhaps any other man. He introduced Robert Livingstone as the first speaker. Mr. Livingstone delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the Exposition management. He also took occasion to eulogize Dr. McLoughlin briefly, reiterating Mr. Galloway's statement that there is no figure in Oregon's history more worthy of special honor than Dr. McLoughlin. Mr. Livingstone concluded with a brief outline of the hardships encountered by early pioneers, by way of introducing Imogene Harding Barlow, great-granddaughter of the man who built the first wagon road across the Cascades. She sang Dr. McLoughlin's favorite song, "Bonnie Annie Laurie," and for encore sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Tribute by F. V. Holman. The speaker of the day, F. V. Holman, was then introduced. Mr. Holman gave an exhaustive account of the exploits and life of Dr. McLoughlin. He brought authority to bear in establishing that Dr. McLoughlin was a great and good man. A giant in stature and a man of undaunted courage and quick temper, he was humane, human, great, kind and generous. Mr. Holman said the early feeling against him was attributed to misrepresentation, and since the real facts of his life had been sought out by historians, his life as chief factor in the Hudson Bay Company in the establishment of trading-posts on the Coast is now understood as that of a great and good man. Mr. Holman's historical account was interesting and instructive, and brought out many interesting historical facts in connection with the pioneer-day of Oregon. The address is of

such interest and importance that it will be printed in The Sunday Oregonian. Oregon Pioneers Ratify Eulogy. At the close of the address, Aklo E. Watt, the well-known pioneer of 1848, moved that by standing vote the Oregon pioneers present ratify, approve and confirm all the statements of fact and the conclusions in Mr. Holman's address. John Minto, the noted pioneer of 1844, seconded the motion. Several hundred Oregon pioneers stood up in favor of the motion. There were no negative votes. The heavy attendance was a matter of particular pleasure to members of the Historical Society, showing a wide interest in matters pertaining to early Oregon. A large percentage of those present were of the younger generations. The Auditorium was fitted with attractive decorations, streamers and bunting. A striking portrait of the "Great White Chief," as the Indians called Dr. McLoughlin, stood on an easel in the center of the platform. De Caprio's Administration Band was in attendance and gave a short programme.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT THE FAIR

Fourteen Thousand Children Get Tickets for Today. This is "Public School day" at the Exposition, and 14,400 special complimentary school tickets have been issued to those in charge of the public schools of Portland for proper distribution among those who are entitled to them. There will be no special exercises for "Children's day." The youngsters will be privileged to go where they please and enjoy themselves in every proper manner. The Exposition management is anxious to correct a mistake made when it was announced that the children would be expected to meet at the ball grounds and enter the Exposition in a body. This is not the case. The tickets issued yesterday will admit the young holders thereof at the main gates and at any time in the day, whether they come singly or in parties.

Art Exhibit Open Sunday. The gallery of the Portland Art Association, Fifth and Taylor streets, will be open to the public tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. This will give many who are occupied through the week an opportunity to see the fine collection of water-colors, original illustrations, cut-of-door sketches, etc., now on exhibition. As these are a part of the Lewis and Clark fine arts exhibit, they will be removed with the closing of the Exposition, October 12.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Eyes Strong; Soothes Eye Pain; Doesn't Smart.

BLUE RIBBON FOWLS

Poultry Show Displays Many Birds of Prize Rank.

WINNERS THUS FAR NAMED

Judges, Who Are Now Determining the Awards, Find Difficulty Owing to Unusual Excellence in Many Classes.

ADMISSIONS, 17,284. The turnstiles recorded 17,284 admissions to the fair yesterday.

Cocks that crow and hens that cluck, all the sights and sounds that used to rouse from their bucolic slumbers those who now huddle themselves against the strife of the city, can be found at the poultry show at the Exposition. There yesterday 1200 of the pick of the proudest cackled and crowed and scratched while the men who once knew the joys of a 4 o'clock awakening and warm milk for breakfast stood in little secluded places and dreamed of the old farmhouse as the practical judges spoiled the hopes of many an exhibitor. Never before has there been such a collection of poultry on exhibition west of the Rocky Mountains as is now to be seen at the poultry yards of the Exposition. More than 1000 fowls are there, the pick of the flocks from the Pacific Coast States, while there are strings of exhibitors from St. Louis and many of the states of the Middle West and East. To a man ignorant of the points of chickens and of the means of discovering which are good and which are not so good—for none of them are bad—it is puzzling to visit the Exposition and ask any of the exhibitors watching the fowls with jealous eye what is the best breed to buy for eggs, for fries or for any other purpose. Each man has a breed which by his experience is the best to be found in the world. The breed he raises is his

hobby. But they are all good, so good, in fact, that the guards keep special watch of people who visit the place, lest the goodness of the display make kleptomaniacs of men whose blood calls for poultry.

An Official Opinion. If one of the officials was asked about one variety of the exhibits he might be biased in his judgment, but if he is asked about the show as a whole he tells you a wonderful story. And this is what one of the judges has to say of the show: "In the exhibits of Barred and White Rocks, Buff Orpington and several varieties of Wyandottes, and in Brown Leghorns the quality is A-1 and the competition is strong. There are so many good fowls that it is hard to make selection for the awards. In the Andalusians, the Brahmas and the Cochins the exhibits are not heavy, but of very good quality, especially in the hens. There is one of the biggest shows of Buff Cochins anywhere held and the quality is something hard to beat. "One of the sights of the show is the exhibition of Blue Andalusians—perhaps the best ever given East or West. This exhibit is made by S. M. Smith, of Tacoma, and shows a collection of rare birds not often seen together. "All through the exhibits the quality is good and the entries come from many of the states of the West and Middle West. Washington has the largest exhibit in point of numbers, having 574 fowls here. Oregon comes next, with 326, and California third with 121.

Poultrymen to Organize. The poultrymen of the Northwest are very much pleased with the great success of the show and plans are being made for a permanent organization, which will fix the standard of quality for fowls throughout the Pacific States. At this show there will be \$2000 distributed in prizes ranging from 50 cents to \$10. Of a sum \$1500 has been donated by the Exposition management, while \$500 has been raised for special prizes by the Oregon State Poultry Association. Several cups and other special prizes will be offered, among them being a cup to be given by the Oregon State Poultry Association for the largest and best exhibit to be made by any one member of the association. A punch bowl will be given by the Northwest Poultry Journal for the best individual exhibit of one special variety. Another cup is for the best white fowl of any variety washed with Ivory Soap.

The men who are making the awards of premiums and prizes are some of the best-known poultry experts in the country. The judges are: George D. Holden, president American Poultry Association, Owatonna, Minn.; Theodore Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. W. Browning, Ogden, Utah; C. G. Hinds, Alameda, Cal.; E. J. Ladd, Portland; Ross C. H. Hallock, St. Louis; H. H. Collier, Tacoma, Wash., and

Awards to Date.

The list of awards so far, as completed last night, is: Barred Plymouth Rocks—L. Gedney, Orchard, Wash., sixth pullet, third pen; George Leuder, Jr., Seattle, Wash., second and fifth cocks, first and second cockerels; B. P. Kenney, Eugene, Or., fifth and sixth cockerels, first pen; H. W. Ilman, Hartford, Wash., fourth cockerel, first pen; E. M. Butler, Lamanda Park, Cal., first cock, seventh cockerel; Riverside Poultry Farm, Spokane, third cockerel; J. J. Stage & Son, Spokane, fourth pen; J. Murray, Oregon City, second, third fourth and fifth pullet; W. H. Arps, Santa Cruz, Cal., sixth cock, second hen, first pullet, second pen; E. M. Callina, Lenta, Or., fifth pen; J. L. Anderson, Fremont, Wash., fourth cockerel, first and third hen, seventh pullet. White Plymouth Rocks—W. M. Humphreys, Los Angeles, sixth pullet, seventh pen; Miller Bros., Fern Hill, Wash., sixth hen, seventh pullet; William Castel, University Park, fourth cockerel, first pen; A. Hartley, Fern Hill, Wash., first cock, second pen; J. H. W. Arps, Santa Cruz, Cal., sixth cock, second hen, first pullet, second pen; E. M. Callina, Lenta, Or., fifth pen; J. L. Anderson, Fremont, Wash., fourth cockerel, first and third hen, seventh pullet. Buff Plymouth Rocks—C. J. Hoekins, Newberg, first cock, third pullet; Mrs. E. A. Durr, Fern Hill, Wash., third cockerel, first hen, third, fifth, seventh cocks, first, second, third pen; Sears' Poultry Yards, Tacoma, second, fourth, sixth cocks, fourth cockerel, third fourth, seventh hen, first, fourth, fifth pullet, fourth, fifth pen. Silver Plymouth Rocks—E. J. Larson, Tacoma, first cock, first hen, first pullet. White Wyandottes—F. R. Craig & Son, Salem, Or., first cockerel; Meadow Brook Farm, Hood River, first cock, first and fifth hen; C. J. Church, Portland, second pen; Dr. John Robertson, Alameda, Cal., seventh pullet; C. C. Johns, Tacoma, second cock; H. W. Nockler, Woodward, Or., fourth hen; J. P. Warner, Corvallis, Or., fourth hen; fifth pullet; Winners Poultry Farm, Seattle, fourth and sixth cockerel, sixth pullet; F. W. Mann, Ellensburg, Wash., second and third cockerel, first and fourth pullet; D. N. Laah, Woodlawn, Or., first pen, second and third pullet, seventh cockerel, second and third hen, third fourth, fifth pen; J. Giesman, North Yakima, fifth cockerel. Silver Laced Wyandottes—J. H. Moore, Ellensburg, fourth cockerel, first and third pullet, first hen, fifth cockerel, fourth pullet; J. L. Craig, Seattle, Wash., third hen, second pullet, first cock, first cockerel; F. A. Ball, Tualum, second and fourth cock, second, fourth hen, second and third cockerel, fifth and sixth pullet, first pen. Silver Spangled Wyandottes—J. M. Porter, Corvallis, second cockerel; L. P. Durr, Tacoma, first cockerel, first, third, fourth, fifth pullet; Henry Steinmeyer, St. Louis, first cock, first hen, second cockerel. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—W. A. Baker, Corvallis, second cockerel; H. A. Durr, Tacoma, third and sixth cocks, first cock, first pen; C. H. Burnett, Seattle, Wash., fifth cockerel, first and sixth pullet; C. W. Yimk, Portland, second and fourth cock, second, fourth hen, second and third cockerel, fifth and fourth pullet; Fibberta Poultry Yards, Gresham, fourth cockerel, first and second pen, second and fifth pullet, second, fourth, sixth, seventh pullet; E. Larson, Ogden, first cockerel, third and fourth pullet; Fibberta Poultry Yards, Gresham, fourth cockerel, first and second pen, second and fifth pullet, second, fourth, sixth, seventh pullet; Mrs. A. E. Stanford, Olympia, second cock. Black Cochins—All awards to Frank Temple, Elsieberry, Mo. Partridge Cochins—All awards to Adam Schoffner, Chester, Wash. Black Langshans—All awards to F. Fenwick, Portland. Buff Orpingtons, single comb—Winners Poultry Yards, Seattle, seventh cockerel; F. L. Smith, San, second cockerel, first pullet, first hen, second pen; Richards Bros., Ogden, Utah, second hen; George Mellor, Willows, Cal., sixth cockerel; Frank Fenwick, Portland, third and fourth cock, fourth and fifth hen, third cockerel, second, fourth, sixth, seventh hen, third, fifth, seventh pullet.

IN HONOR OF JEFFERSON Exercises Today Will Commemorate President of a Century Ago. This is "Thomas Jefferson day" at the Exposition, and the great man who occupied the position of President of the United States when Lewis and Clark started on their long journey across the continent, 104 years ago, will be remembered by Exposition visitors. The naming of a "Thomas Jefferson day" has no political significance, but it is a day for Republicans and Populists as well as Democrats, a day designated to honor the far-seeing President who so actively aided in the acquisition of territory in what was then generally regarded as an unexplored land of wild wilderness and arid plains. Exercises will be held in the Auditorium at 2:30 this afternoon, to which everybody is invited. Officials of the Exposition and of the states and Government buildings are arranging to attend and do honor to the man who did so much for the West.

GIVE EVIDENCE FOR FERRARIS

Witnesses Declare Bonando Was Pursuing Defendant When Killed.

STATE'S CASE IS ATTACKED

Prosecuting Attorney Shows That Several Witnesses Have Changed Their Testimony Since Coroner's Inquest.

A vital question in the case of Louis Ferraris, charged with the murder of Corio Bonando, is whether Ferraris was following Bonando just prior to the shooting, or Bonando was pursuing Ferraris. They both came down Sheridan street from Fourth, towards Third, and Bonando was shot down 80 feet before Third street was reached. If Bonando was running after Ferraris, there is room for the claim of the defendant that Bonando attacked Ferraris with a knife, and that the latter turned and shot in self-defense. On the contrary, if Bonando was ahead and Ferraris closely pressing after him, the contention of the prosecution that Ferraris was the assailant is established. In the midst of the proceedings yesterday morning, sprang a sensation by intimating that witnesses were being influenced to change their testimony, although he did not make a positive accusation. When Mrs. H. Brown was on the stand for the state she testified that she saw the two men nearly opposite her house at 24 Sheridan street and witnessed the shooting. They were about 15 feet apart, and Ferraris was in the lead. She did not see Bonando strike at Ferraris. Mr. Moser asked the witness if she had not been talking with H. W. Kassenbaum, her son-in-law, and she admitted it. Counsel asked if she had not previously testified before the Coroner and in the office of the District Attorney that Bonando was ahead. She acknowledged that she had done so, and excused herself by saying that after thinking over the relative positions of the two men she had concluded that if Bonando was being chased by Ferraris when the shooting occurred the shots would have come toward her, which did not happen. After some persuasion on the part of Mr. Moser, Mrs. Brown decided to adhere to the evidence first given by her.

Against State's Contentions. A. W. Kassenbaum testified, after answering the preliminary questions, that he saw the shooting, and assisted in placing Bonando in the police patrol wagon. The shooting took place about 90 feet west of Third street and he, the witness, was standing at the southwest corner of Third and Sheridan streets, facing east. He turned around after the first shot, Bonando was near the south side of the street and Ferraris the north side. He fell after the last shot was fired, but never made any move towards Ferraris. The evidence of Kassenbaum to the effect that he had been talking with H. W. Kassenbaum explained that he had subsequently looked where the pool of blood was and measured the distance from where the parties stood, and concluded that he might have been mistaken in the beginning. "In your evidence before the District Attorney did you not say Bonando was further down the street than Ferraris?" "If I said so, that was my best knowledge and belief at that time, but after I went home I examined the place. I changed my mind."

"Who has been talking to you about this case?" "Mr. Ferraris, defendant's attorney, interrupted. "Mr. Moser bulldozed you when court adjourned at noon?" "Mr. Moser—I told you you couldn't change your testimony without making an explanation, didn't I? I also told you you couldn't bulldoze witnesses, didn't I?" Kassenbaum made no denial, and resuming the examination, Mr. Moser asked, "Have you talked with Mr. Ferraris?" "No."

Four Marriages Are Dissolved. Three divorces were granted yesterday morning by Judge Frazer. Louise Bereth was divorced from John Bereth because of cruel treatment. They were married in June, 1903, in Portland. The plaintiff was granted \$5 alimony per month, to be paid by Bereth for the support of a minor child. She was formerly married, and had five children. Bereth published a notice in a newspaper that he would not support her or any of these children. Because of desertion, beginning on September 17, 1904, in this city, H. C. Jenkins was divorced from Louise Jenkins. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., in January, 1902. C. A. Blakely was divorced from Emma Blakely on account of desertion, since July 15, 1904. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., in May, 1901. Alberta M. Proebstel was granted a divorce from Henry O. Proebstel by Judge Frazer yesterday for desertion, beginning June 23, 1903. She obtains the legal custody of two children, age 3 and 4 years, respectively. The litigants were married in Clark County, Washington, in 1888.

Sues for Son's Services. Elmer Olson, a boy of 14 years, by his father, Charles L. Olson, began suit against the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company, in the State Circuit Court yesterday, to recover \$2000 damages for personal injuries. He alleges that on July 11 he was thrown from a car at the second station from St. Johns against a bank and on the track, and that the car ran over his right leg, which was amputated above the knee. The company is charged with negligence in failing to stop the car as Olson was alighting. The boy is crippled for life, and the father sues for the value of his services.

Attachment Against "The Tavern." The Storey & Brookes Fuel Company filed an attachment suit in the State Circuit Court yesterday against August Kratz, doing business at The Tavern, to recover \$283 for goods sold. Mr. Kratz filed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to W. J. Van Schuyver, in the County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon, which was immediately afterwards withdrawn by Paxton, Beach & Simon, attorneys.

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver, and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.



HARRY MURPHY'S IDEA OF THE POULTRY SHOW IN SKETCHES AND WORDS. I approach my present subject with about the same degree of tumultuous joy and unrestrained enthusiasm with which I might mount the gallows. Not that I have anything against poultry—on the contrary, I am quite fond of it—but I have been scanning the list of entries, and when the startled eye encounters such appellations as Andalusians, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Langshans, etc., there is nothing left for the untutored mind but to shrink at the contemplation of its own murky ignorance. The only variety of fowl that I am on anything like speaking terms with is fried chicken, and this, through some strange oversight, doesn't seem to be in the catalogue. Yesterday, having appointed myself a committee of one to investigate, I journeyed out to the Fair ground to see the poultry exhibition. As an authority on the subject, I take pleasure in recommending this show to the gracious reader as the best I have ever seen—and, if my memory correctly serves me, the only one. Ducks, geese, pigeons and chickens of every conceivable and inconceivable breed, quack or crow, in their several tongues, are welcome to the visitor into this feathered commonwealth. Fowls with feathers enough on their classic tails; and a thousand other feathered idiosyncrasies, from behind the long, trim rows of coops, await the fancier. While the judging was in progress I approached a large, coarse man, whom I recognized as a judge—I knew he was a judge because he wore a linen duster. All poultry judges wear linen dusters; otherwise, they might be taken for common people like you and me, which would be too horrible. As I was saying, I approached the judging functionary, determined to demonstrate that there were others who knew things about chickens, and inquired in my cute, artless way, where the chicken is Maryland was. I anticipated, with secret exultation, his astonishment at so sublime an exhibition of wisdom in one so young. To my complete surprise, however, the rude person bestowed such a look of disdain upon me as not only to convince me of his total unfitness to mingle with our set, but also to lacerate my feelings in a manner at once painful and humiliating. But, weak-kneed quips and enervated jests aside, this show is all the poultry. Don't miss it. HARRY MURPHY.

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