

## DREAM CITY HAS DAY OF HARMONY

More Than Score of Concerts Culminate in Climax at Auditorium.

## MUSIC IN GREAT VARIETY

Symphony Fills Air at Exposition From Morning Until Midnight. Best Vocalists of the Northwest Divide Honors.

## FAIR AND WARMER TODAY.

The weather forecast for Portland says: "Fair and warmer. Easterly winds." Edward A. Beal, District Forecaster, predicts: A high pressure area is central this evening over Eastern Washington. It has caused clear weather in the North Pacific States with slightly higher temperatures. The indications are for fair and warmer weather in this district Tuesday. Sharp frosts will occur in the early morning.

Music filled the whole Exposition yesterday until the very leaves of the foliage vibrated with its enchanting, delightful strains. Go where you might, morning, afternoon or evening, melody flooded into the ears. Here one might catch a fleeting impression of "William Tell," or "I Pagliacci," or "Carmen," or "The Tannhauser March"; there came the familiar notes of "Old Black Joe," or "Dixie" or "The Star-Spangled Banner."

There was music for every ear. Chopin was there, and Mendelssohn and Liszt and Verdi and Wagner and Rossini. And so were Glöckel and Foister and De Koven and Hastings. In short, there was a little of everything, from Rubinstein's "Melody in F" to "Yankee Doodle." In every building there was a varied program.

Not was any of it "wasted on the desert air." People came early and came late. They came in twos and threes and in groups, filling every building at every concert—and there were 24 of these concerts in all. It was a musical triumph: it was a day that tended to a higher appreciation not only of esthetics but of ethics; and thus the day represented one of the most important of the Exposition: for which too much credit may not be given to Frederick W. Goodrich, of Portland, who planned and carried the day to a successful termination.

Great credit, too, is due those who volunteered to participate in the various programs. Many of those who took part are well known in local music circles; others come from different points in the Northwest. All put their very best into the work, bent upon making the day the musical festival it was.

## Evening Concert Crowning Event.

The first concert of the day commenced at 8 o'clock in the morning at the Massachusetts building. The last one was the grand concert in the Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Repeated encores prolonged this concert until the hour of 11 had slipped by unnoticed. The Auditorium was filled to its capacity, fully 200 people standing in the aisles.

A fitting climax to a great day did the evening concert prove. Ovarations were

## PREDICTS LVELY FIGHT ON RATES

Hull Does Not Believe Senate Will Tamely Yield to Roosevelt.

## THINKS ELKINS IS FOOLING

West Virginia Senator at Old Tricks. Dalzell Denies Existence of Tariff Revision Sentiment Among Republicans.

## OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 9.—

There is going to be a lively fight at the coming session of Congress over the railroad rate problem, and the House will go with the President. That is the view of Representative Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the committee on military affairs, and a man well posted on legislative matters. Mr. Hull, being an experienced lawmaker, and a careful man, will not venture a prediction as to what the Senate will do with the rate question, but after a conference with the President, he declares that Mr. Roosevelt is as determined as ever that Congress shall act in a manner to cure the "railroad evil," and he is satisfied that the Administration will leave no stone unturned to accomplish this result.

Mr. Hull is one of those men who take little stock in the declarations of such men as Senator Elkins, when they come out and announce that the Senate will very promptly pass a railroad rate bill. He knows, as other practical men know, that the Senate is not apt to do any such thing; he knows Mr. Elkins will be sure to swear that this is his method of campaign. In his own state, where other Republicans are seeking to wrest the Senatorship from Mr. Elkins, the senator West Virginia Senator has cleverly thrown out a sop to every faction in his party; he has endeavored to make it appear that he is in sympathy with every party leader, and is working for his interests. At the same time, Mr. Elkins is manipulating affairs in West Virginia in a manner that will undoubtedly result in his own reelection, and the overthrow of every insurgent who takes sides against him.

So it is with the rate bill. Mr. Elkins professes to favor rate legislation and gives assurance that a satisfactory bill will soon pass the Senate. That is to ally the prevailing fear: it is a clever move of the part of Mr. Elkins, who at heart is as anxious as any man in Congress to prevent the passage of such a bill as President Roosevelt favors.

## MEMBER FOR STEEL TRUST

Dalzell Can't Find Revision Sentiment Because He Isn't.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 9.—Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, the most radical stand-pat Republican in the House of Representatives, and the man who is supposed to more closely represent the views of the steel trust than any other in the lower branch of Congress, on a recent visit to Washington reiterated the statement he has several times made that he "has been unable to find in this country any important sentiment in favor of tariff revision." Mr. Dalzell is going to adhere to his stand-pat doctrine, but it is perhaps natural that he should.

Without the support of the steel trust, or, more accurately speaking, in the face of the opposition of the steel trust, Mr. Dalzell could never come to Congress. To that extent he owes his position to that mighty corporation, which has its stronghold in his home city, Pittsburgh. The steel trust makes and unites men in Pittsburgh; it can make or unmake Dalzell. Naturally this Congressman is

## DID DOUGHERTY USE HYPNOTISM?

Housekeeper of Peoria's Fallen Idol Becomes Violent Maniac.

## RUMORS HE IS MURDERER

Suspected of Death of Janitor—Indictments Still Pile Up—Supply of Ball Falls and He Goes to Murderer's Cell.

## LOCKED IN MURDERER'S CELL.

Newton C. Dougherty, but a few days ago president of the Peoria National Bank, head of the National Educational Association and trusted and respected by thousands of prominent men throughout the United States, is tonight a prisoner in the County Jail, and, upon the statement of his own attorneys, has not had a chance to secure bail. There is not in the mind of the Prosecuting Attorney any doubt concerning the character of the evidence, and there is not a chance in a thousand that Mr. Dougherty can escape the penitentiary on an indeterminate sentence for forgery.

Eighty-four additional true bills were returned by the grand jury this afternoon, making the total number of indictments 97, and the total bail \$23,000. Every effort made to raise the sum of bail demanded by the court failed, and the fallen man came peacefully to the jail in a closed carriage with his counsel and surrendered himself to Sheriff Potter, to be locked in the death cell that confined Otis Bots, the wife-murderer, and respected by his private secretary, on the night of his tragic death. Tomorrow the grand jury will further consider the case, and Wednesday morning will report additional indictments based upon certain of the larger counts.

## Now Suspected of Murder.

In addition to latest developments in the manipulation of school funds, Dougherty's enemies have revived a 2-year-old murder case and linked his name with the mystery. The case referred to is the mystery surrounding the murder of John Porter, janitor of the Peoria High School, April 3, 1903. Porter was found in the basement of the school building at 1 A. M. with two bullet holes near his heart. His murderer has never been caught. It was rumored at the time that the janitor surprised a prominent business man in one of the school rooms in company with a woman, and that the man had killed himself to prevent him from involving himself and the woman in question in a scandal. How much basis there is for the gossip

## FAIRBANKS PLAYS ABRAHAM

Sacrifices His Son to Public Protest Against Nepotism.

## OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 9.—

The campaign against nepotism, which has been carried on by the newspapers for the past month or two, has borne results in one conspicuous instance. Vice-President Fairbanks, who was criticized for appointing his son his private secretary, almost immediately after he himself took the oath as Vice-President, now announces that the "temporary appointment of his son" will terminate when Congress convenes in December, and that someone else will then be chosen for this position.

## MONK GIBSON CAPTURED

Texas Troops Will Prevent Lynching of Negro Murderer.

## HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 8.—

Monk Gibson, the negro accused of complicity in the murder of Condit family at Edna, has been captured and lodged in the Edna jail. The troops sent by the Governor are still quartered at Edna and Gibson will escape mob vengeance. The negro was found sleeping in an outhouse.

## PRESIDENT GOODE URGES ALL TO ATTEND THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE FAIR

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition has entered upon the last week of its existence. After four and a half months of phenomenal, unprecedented success, the greatest enterprise in the history of the Northwest will terminate next Saturday evening.

Great exhibit and state palaces, marvels of architectural beauty and splendor, will be razed to the ground, having served the useful purpose for which they were constructed. Exhibits from the ends of the earth will be sent back to the distant lands whence they were brought. Portland will cease to be the host of a world.

While the people of Portland and Oregon and of the entire Pacific Coast may look with pride upon the wonderful success they have combined to make of the Exposition, they have yet a task to perform. That is to make even greater the results that have already been achieved. Since there are only five days for this, all should act promptly. The Exposition should have a larger attendance this week than during any similar period since its opening day.

No one can look upon it as an unpleasant duty to visit the Exposition again and again this week. There are very few people, possibly not any, who have reaped the full benefits of the Fair, who have seen intelligently all that is represented of the world's arts, sciences, crafts, governments, institutions, in short, of all the products of mind, of hand and of earth. Artist and artisan alike can yet find many things of deep and practical interest. And at the same time every admission raises the score of victory achieved by Portland, Oregon, and the Coast at large.

Aside from the things of practicable interest, the programme for the week has been drawn to a liberal scale. Six band concerts a day, special daily athletic fights, lifesaving exhibitions, musicales, daily receptions to the public in all state buildings, fireworks, and the hundred and one incidental attractions of a nature appealing to all fancies, are announced by President H. W. Goode.

The weather, which invariably plays so prominent a part in shaping the destinies of such enterprises, showed up at its best yesterday. It was an ideal Autumn day, with a bright October sun, and just enough crispness in the air to make sightseeing pleasant. The clear atmosphere and steady sun had an air of permanency, and it is probable that similar days of ideal weather may be expected through the week. "Atmospheric conditions," says the weather man, "indicate that such will be the case."

"People who wish to see the Exposition must come this week or never," said President Goode yesterday. "I feel that every one should come—and bring the children. We want the children to get all they can of this Exposition. To them its educational value is greater than a few days in school, and I would favor several half-holidays in all schools this week. First the schools should let the children free and then parents should see to it that they attend the Exposition. I am afraid there are many who do not appreciate or stop to consider how long it may be again before they have a similar opportunity of seeing so much. Portland will probably never have another Exposition. There is no record of any city or state having held two fairs of international scope."

"People ought to make it their business this week to gain a comprehensive understanding of the exhibits throughout the Fair. Especially, I say again, does this apply to the children. While Portland has scored a tremendous success, the people should make it even greater."

## BULLET MAKES MAN AN INFANT

Earl Sargent's Past a Blank Since Policeman Creased His Brain.

## BABBLE IS MEANINGLESS

Doctors Are Trying to Make a New Man of the Oregon Student Who Stole a Bicycle at Stanford University.

## SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—

Earl A. Sargent, educated at the University of Oregon, ambitious, young, pressed by necessity, stole a bicycle from a student of Stanford University. Policeman McCreadie shot him through the head. He fought on, for all that, but was subdued and taken to the hospital. McCreadie's bullet has cut a furrow that keeps Sargent's thought on one side of a field and his words on the other side. The two have no mingling. That he can think is certain from the fact that he is ever alert to escape. That he cannot talk is evidenced by the mumbling gutterals that strain his tongue when he attempts to give utterance to his wants. Physicians say he is practically a child again. He will have to learn again everything he once knew. He is in a precarious condition still, as part of his brain has been shot away. If he recovers an attempt will be made to drive out the side of his nature which led him into crime.

## CUT OUT THE BRUTALITY

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH ATHLETES ON FOOTBALL

## Hopes for Co-Operation Between Faculty and Athletic Advisers in Reforming Game.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt entertained at luncheon today Dr. D. H. Nichols and W. T. Reid, of Harvard, Arthur T. Hillebrand and John B. Fine, of Princeton, and Walter Camp and Mr. Gwaley, of Yale. The six guests of the President constitute the athletic advisers of the respective colleges named.

The President desired to consider with them particularly the morale of the game of football, with a view to eliminating much of the brutality, as possible. A general discussion of college athletics was had, but the talk centered around the game of football. It is hoped by the President that, with the cooperation of the college authorities and the athletic advisers, the rules of the game may be so amended as practically to do away with much of the brutality which makes the game objectionable.

## TWO ELECTED TO FAME

WHITTIER AND LOWELL ALONE AMONG AUTHORS.

Holmes and Cooper Fall Short of Majority and Poe Far Behind. Bancroft Distanced.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The names of John Greenleaf Whittier and James Russell Lowell have been chosen to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame of New York University. Official announcement was made today that Whittier's name had been chosen by a vote of 52 out of 85 of the board of directors, and that Mr. Lowell had received 55 votes. Fifty-one votes, or a majority of the full board of electors of 100, are necessary for election.

Those names which failed of election to the Hall of Fame, having received less than 51 votes, were: Authors—Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Fenimore Cooper, 48 votes each; William Cullen Bryant, John L. Motley and Francis Parkman, 46 each; Edgar Allan Poe, 43; George Bancroft, 39; Horace Greeley, 34; Noah Webster, 32; William H. Prescott, 25; William Lloyd Garrison, 20.

Teachers—Mark Hopkins, 35; Matthew Simpson, 29.

## Torpedo-Boat for Turkey

CHALON SUR SAONE, France, Oct. 9.—At the shipyard of the Schneider Company here today, a first-class torpedo-boat, the first of those ordered by Turkey, was successfully launched.

## ORDER OF THE DAY, OCTOBER 10.

- 9 A. M. to 12 M.—Concert by De Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation building.
- 10 to 11 A. M.—Concert by United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace.
- 10 A. M. to 12 M.—Free moving picture shows of United States Navy, Government building.
- 10 A. M. and hourly thereafter—Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.
- 11 A. M.—Illustrated lecture on "Panoramic Colorado," by Gilbert McChurg, Government building.
- 1 to 2 P. M.—Free moving picture shows, United States Indian reservations, United States Navy, etc., Government building.
- 2 P. M.—Weaving blankets by Chilkat Indians, Alaska building.
- 2 to 3 P. M.—Free moving picture shows, California building.
- 2 to 3 P. M.—Free moving picture shows, Wyoming exhibit, Agricultural building.
- 2 to 3 P. M.—Free moving picture shows, Nebraska exhibit, Agricultural building.
- 2 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on Alaska, Government building.
- 2:30 P. M.—Grand concert by the Ellery Royal Italian Band, Gray's Boulevard bandstand.
- 2:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Professor F. W. Goodrich, Forestry building.
- 3 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on irrigation, Interior Department lecture room, Government building.
- 3:30 P. M.—Timber-planting exhibition, Forestry department, Government building.
- 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Concert by United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace.
- 4:30 to 4:50 P. M.—Concert by De Caprio's Administration Band, Agricultural building.
- 4 P. M.—Illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park, by Harry Bulkley, Government building.
- 5 P. M.—Government buildings close.
- 5 P. M.—Exhibit buildings close.
- 5:30 P. M.—Grand concert by the Ellery Royal Italian Band, Gray's Boulevard bandstand. (If weather is bad this concert will be given in Festival Hall, Auditorium.)
- 8 P. M.—Grand electrical illumination of Exposition grounds and buildings.

## WILL ADMIT CHILDREN FREE

Fair Management Makes Special Concession for Closing Days.

Next Saturday, the closing day of the Exposition, will be Multnomah County Public School day, and on that day free admission will be given to all pupils and teachers of the public schools outside of Portland, but this privilege does not extend to the pupils and teachers of the Portland public schools, which have already had a day at the Exposition. The Multnomah County teachers and pupils will be admitted to the Exposition by special tickets provided for the occasion. Free special admission will also be given to the teachers and pupils of the public schools of Polk County and Yamhill County, this privilege having been requested by the Public School Superintendents of those counties. The county teachers and pupils will come to the Exposition in a body, and will be admitted through a special gate, without tickets, upon being identified by the School Superintendents. In addition to the public school children of the counties named, all children under 12 years of age, regardless of residence,

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