HOBOES CAPTURE FREIGHT TRAIN

Defy the Crew and Ride All the Way From Tacoma to Portland.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Tramps Threaten to Kill the Rallway Men If They Attempt to Eject Them From the Car by Force.

The crew of a special through freight on the Northern Pacific Railway had a sensational time with a gang of hoboes who practically took possession of the train from Tacoma to Portland, reaching fbis city at noon yesterday.

Shortly after the arrival of the train in

the Portland yards, Policeman Hirsch and Hoesley, of the Union Depot squad, were notified of the affair, and at Third and Burnside streets placed George and Charles Miller under arrest on suspicion of being members of the gang that defied the freight crew. The pair were locked up at the City Jail, and booked on charges of vagrancy. After the arrest of the two men, North-

ern Pacific officials refused to prosecu them on any charge, and it is probable they will escape punishment, if they are really those who assisted in taking posssion of the freight train. They will ome before Municipal Judge Cameron to. day for a bearing.

any for a bearing.

It was with great difficulty that the de-line of the affair were gathered, for Northern Pacific officials positively denied that any such thing occurred, and Acting Other of Police Grizzmacher denied recelving any report regarding it.

According to the report made to the police by the conductor of the special freight, a gang of eight hobors of very tough appearance boarded the train southbound, as it left the yards in Ta oms. Four of them went into an empty boxcar and took possession. When orco. The train was stopped and all of crew got together and demanded of the hoboes to come out of the car. They

hoboes were in a very ugly me and threatened to kill the first man who molested them. Fear of murder kept back the train crew. The quartet closed the door and barricaded it, declaring that they would ride to Portland or kill some every one of them was carried to the yards in this city, where they jumped from the car and scuttered. The Miller prothers were arrested from descriptions furnished Policemen Hirsch and Hoesly by the train crew.

NOTICE TO PRIZE-WINNERS

THEY WILL BE MAILED BY THE EXPOSITION.

Announcement of the Awards of the Group Jurors Will Go Out Tonight.

OREGONIAN.

PORTLAND, Or. Oct. 13, 1905 -Notwithstanding the barometer at the ons writing is high and the winds are from the northwest the conditions ere not favorable for a clear day Sat urday, but on the contrary it will robably be cloudy with some rain. The winds will shift to southerly. It s not expected that the day will be wet and windy and altogether disagreeable, but rather one with light winds and gentle rains.

EDWARD A. BEALS. District Personates

******************** If no unforescen difficulties arise the exhibitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition will, by tonight, all have been mailed announcements of the decision of the group jurous. There are a score or more of cases before the superior jury of awards, but Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits, thinks they will all be settled

While the exhibitors will be apprised of the awards today, they will not receive the medals and diplomas for a week or two. The medals and the diplomas are not finished yet. The official lists of the awards will be given out sometime next

The exhibitors will get bronze medals with their diplomas, but no gold medals will be presented. The diplomas specify gold, silver or bronze medals. Colonel Desch says this has been the custom at other expositions, and that many of the exhibitors who receive diplomas have the gold and silver medals made themselves. provided, of course, the diplomas entitle

Nearly every mall brings one or more letters to Colonel Dosch from the ex-hibitors, who express their appreciation of the treatment they have received at the Exposition at the hands of the de-partment of exhibits. Several of the letters received were from exhibits had only been awarded diplomas for stiver medals.

complaint was made recently ove he rules and regulations governing the department of exhibits, which require exto the superior jury of awards. Colonel Dosch says the \$20 is held as a fund to cover any expenses that may result in rior jury of awards. If all the money is in the examination, it is returned to the exhibitor,

AIRSHIP MAKES FLIGHTS.

Acronant Beachey Has Two Success

ful Ascensions. Two anccessful flights were made by Lincoln Beachey, the 18-year-old boy aero-naut, in the City of Portland at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday. In the morning the airship areas about II o'clock and remained in the air not more than I5 ninutes. It crossed Guild's Lake, circled the Government building, and then re-turned to the landing place.

The afternoon flight was one of the prettiest ascensions that have been made by nighips at the Exposition. The weath conditions could hardly have been proved upon, the waters of Guild's Lake being so calm and still that it resembled a mirror, as there was not the slightest breeze to disturb its surface.

the speed of the airship was remark-

Beachey passed out of the grounds, then returned to Government Island. He described a figure 8 around the two inf mense towers of the Government build-ing. The airship was so low that the anchor rope, which hangs down from the framework, dragged across the roof when Beachey passed over the Government building. He alighted with perfect case within a few feet of the spot whence he began the tour in his serial craft. Portland people will see the City of Portland at the Exposition for the last time today, or at least for many years

to come. Flights today will be made at it o'clock in the morning, and at 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When it returns to the shed after the last flight, the gas, will be let out from the balloon attachment and the framework disjointed

Idaho Building to Be Sold.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- Governor Gooding has wired Executive Commissioner McBride, in charge of the Idaho exhibit at the Portland Exposition, to dispose of the Idaho building to the best advantage and prepare all portions of the exhibits which can be preserved for shipment to Boise. It was proposed to move the building to the capital, the plan being to organize a commercial clubroom, the building to be used both as a rlubhouse and as a hall for a permanent display of these and other exhibits.

It was found, however, the building was filmey and that it would not serve purpose of a club such as is desired. The plan was, therefore, given up. The

ORDER OF THE DAY, OCTOBER 14.

The day will have a number of names. It will be known as "Closing "Officers and Stockholders Day," "Press Day," Railroad Day" and "Multnomah County Public School Das The pupils and students of schools throughout the county, as well as Clackamas, Polk and Yambill Counties, will be admitted to the grounds

The order of the day so far as arranged up to last night follows:

S A. M.-Gates open, D A. M.-Exhibition buildings, Government buildings and Trail open, 9 to 10:30 A. M.—Concert by De Caprio's Administration Band, Orand Colonnade, near Administration build-

10 to 11 A. M .- Concert by United States Artillery Band, Government Terrace.

10 A. M. to 12 M.-Free biograph exhibitions. Government building. 10 A. M. and hourly thereufter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon, Agricultural Palace

De Caprio's Administration Band, Gray Boulevard bandstand 11 A. M -Airship flight by Lincoln Beachey in Captain Baldwin's airship,

10:30 A. M. to 12 M .- Concert by

"City of Portland," Exposition Aero-II A. M.-Illustrated travelogue and lecture on "Panoramic Colorado," by libert McClurg, Government building 1 P. M.-Lecture on "Forestry" by G. B. Hull, United States Forest En-

gineer, Government building I to 5 P. M .- Free blograph exhibi-? P. M -Blustrated lecture on Alas-

2 to 5 P. M .- Free blograph exhibiion, California building.

2 to 5 P. M.-Free blograph exhibiion, Wyoming booth, Agricultural 2 70 P M -I'nited States Life Sav.

ing Service exhibition drill, Guild's 2:30 P. M.-Grand concert by the Ellery Royal Italian Band, Gray

Boulevard bandstand. 5 P. M .- Farewell con De Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation landstand. 3 P. M.-Illustrated lecture on the

American Navy by Barry Butkley, 3 P. M.-Hibstrated lecture on trriga

3:36 P. M.-Lecture on the Panama

3:30 P. M .- Timber-testing exhibit Government Forestry building. 4 P. M.-Special airship flight by Lincoln Beachey in Captain Buidwin's "City of Portland," Expost

tion Aerodrome 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Farewell concert by United States Artillery Band, Gov-

ernment Terrace. 4:30 P. M.-Hurdle races by Portland. Hunt Club, Government Plans. .

5 P. M.-United States trumpeters sound the signal to drop colors; all flegs on Government buildings hauled down as Artillery Band plays "The Star Spangled Banner," and Government building closes forever.

6 P. M .- Exhibit buildings, except Foreign and Oriental buildings, close 7:30 P. M.-Grand concart by the Ellery Royal Italian Hand, Gray Boulevard bandstand. (If weather is

10 P. M.-Foreign and Oriental buildings close 11 P. M. to 12:15 A. M .- Grand farewell concert by the Ellery Royal Italan Band, Gray Boulevard bandstand. 11:30 P. M.-Closing exercises,

Gray Boulevard bandstand. Midnight-Grand "Gobde Night" display of fireworks and blowing up of six warships, Guild's Lake 1 A. M.-Gates and Trail close.

Grounds dark Further information may be obtained from official daily programm b------

Governor hopes to be able yet to make some arrangements for the preservation of the exhibits to form the nucleus of a permanent display in the capital.

Infantry Will Participate.

The Tenth United States Infantry, stawill take part in the ceremonies attend-ant upon the formal closing of the Gov-ernment building at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The troops will give a short pa-rade, just before the flags are pulled down for the last time. Music will be furnished by the Artillery Band, and four bugiess will sound "taps," when the flags come fluttering down from the halyards. An effort is being made to have the Artillery Band render a sacred concert Sunday afternoon upon Government Terrace.

Vancouver Children Coming.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. IL-(Spe VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 12.—(Special)—As a result of the efforts of School Superintendent C. W. Shunway, gided by Mr. Burnham, one of the School Directors, the pupils of the Vancouver City schools will enjoy a day at the Fair without cost. a special invitation having been given by

Specials cars have been secured for the 8 and 8:40 trips, and rates for school chil-dren will be 15 cents for the round trip. It is expected that about 400 pupils will go in a body, under the guidance of the

Lecture on Forestry Today.

Among the instructive, as well as entertaining features of the Exposition to-day will be a free illustrated lecture on "Forestry" by G. B. Lull, forest engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture. The lecture will be given at the able, and Beachey had it under perfect Government building, at 1 o'clock this control. Crossing over Gidld's Lake, afternoon.



ishing ax will echo where once joyous laughter and inspiring melody lingered in the arms of the adoring air. This realm of beauty by day and night is about to take its place in the perspective of the past. Signor Ferusala will perpetrate his final assault upon the inoffensive atmosphere

To find words to embody the harrowing grief which is already gnawing at our vitals I have scrutinized with anxious eye the verbalized griefs of nineteen centuries of genius, but nothing could be discovered to measure up to the present occasion. Especially when I reflect that after tomorrow my pass will be as valueless as Chinese money. But something too much of this. Away with melancholy details. Let us all go to the Fair once more, to leave our tears with the scenes which we shall behold no more—the Trail, that bottley medicy of music and mirth; those strange Orientals who deal in European poveltica (made & Chicago), with texible prices, and variegated English with variations; the det gallery, harbor of long-haired men and short-haired women—we shall leave our tears with these, I say, but we shall carry home with us a memory to be bequesthed as a rich leavey to our children's children. HARRY MURPHY.

GOODE GIVES OUT

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final reports preparatory to closing up the affairs of the corporation. All employes except heads of departments were notified yesterday of their dismissal, and such as are needed in the final work were placed on new payrolls.

CLOSING

THE EXPOSITION WILL COME TO AN END.

Elaborate Programme Will Be Given to One of the Largest Crowds Ever at the Fair.

It will be with a deep sense of loss and sorrow that thousands of people will visit the Exposition today. The realization that the end is at band is not pleasant of contemplation. Portlanders, in particular, will find it hard to dispense with the constant round of pleasures and diversions that have marked the Fair since

its beginning. There is no doubt but that today's crowds will be of spormous proportions regardless of weather. There seems little coult but that the attendance of opening day will be passed and there are many who believe Portland day will be closely rivaled. While that is barely probable, the attendance, it is believed.

will not run very far short of 50,000. Never before has there been so elaborate a programme as that announced for today. The list of special events includes every hour of the day and night. The most impressive hour will be at midnight, when the grim reaper will take the Exposition to himself, and the Fair will be known thenceforth only by its work of good in the building up of a vast new

A strange medicy of sounds will speed the dying Exposition. At Il o'clock the Ellery Band will open a farewell concert. At the hour of midnight this concert will be concluded, and President Goode will arise, and, standing uncovered in the lake front bandstand, declare the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at an end. The band will then play that himmor, tal farewell greeting, "Auld Lang Syne." With the last notes bediam will break forth. Six terrific explosions will destroy Admiral Huber's navy, while a vertiable hall of rockets and Roman candles will illuminate the sky. This demonstration will end with the firing of a set piece bearing in letters of fire the words "Goode Night." This inscription serves the double purpose of complimenting President Goode and bidding adieu to the crowds. All people will be expected to leave the grounds before I o'clock. The first feature of today will be a

when the Administration Band will play the closing exercises at 11:50. inder the colonades at the entrance. At 10:30 o'clock the band will give a second concert at the lake front bandstand. At Il o'clock there will be a flight of the airhip "City of Portland." Aeronaut Lincoln Beachey will entircle the towers of the Government building and perform the Government building and perform other feats with his airchip. At noon a large display of Japanese day freworks were crowded all afternoon, as the fame will be made on the lake front. At 2:30 of the hospitality of the charming hospitality hospitality of the charming hospitality of the charming hospitality hosp ert in the take front bandstand, and at o'clock there will be another airship ight. Half an hour later the hurdling flight. races will open in front of the Govern-ment building. These races will be participated in by members of the Portland Hunt Club. At 7:00 o'clock there will be another concert by the Ellery Band. The Portland organizations of the Oregon Na-

band concert. This will begin at 2 o'clock, closing concert begins at 11 o'clock and

Two Towns Celebrate.

Leavenworth and Pisbastin days were duly celebrated at the Washington building yesterday afternoon, where the Chelan County hostesses are presiding for es for this week has spread far Bushels of the finest of widd. pies and pears were given away to all who called at the building. Music was furnished by an orchestra and the Wenatchee Band.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Buby Is Cutting Teeth tional Guard will hold a dress parade at 15-sure and use that old and well-tried rem-size o'clock, when they will be reviewed by President Goode. At 10:30 o'clock there all be a fige display of fireworks. The surface and startness



PRESIDENT H. W. GOODE OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

MISSOURI STATE BUILDING BURNED

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Crumbaugh, when questioned shortly after he made his narrow escape. "I was sleeping, when I was suddenly awakened smoke. I opened the door and saw the dame fringed with flames, which in the next instant spread over the whole hall. Seeing my exit was cut off in that direction, I ran to the window."

Commissioner Garver could say nothing about how the fire originated, as he was not near the building at that time. He was greatly depressed over the loss of the building, and its contents, and refused to be comforted by his friends. He found a little consolation, however, in the fact that the desk saved held nearly all of the papers of the commission. Several of the guards say the fire started at the back of the building, and that when they arrived it was sweeping underneath and up through the floor into the building.

Commissioner McJimsey's Statement Commissioner McJimsey, when seen last night, said that the grain pictures were probably the most valuable of the exhibits in the Missouri building. He said one of them was valued as high an \$1500. He said the primary and secondary grades display in the educational display was also much prized, and that it would be years before it could be replaced. Missouri was awarded gold medals for the primary and secondary grades exhibits, and for timothy, blue grass, leaf tobacco, installation of agricultural products, grains and for bronze medals were also awarded.

Following is a list of the works of art destroyed in the fire:

LIST OF WORKS. Jaques Egyptian Blotter Wood Curving Cordella T. Baker. Shakespeare's Sonnets. ... Bo ography. Book Binding Tom P. Barnett. Fleeting Clouds ... erel Arts Palace. Oscar E. Berninghaus, The Trali.... Carrie H. Blackman.

Ott Painting Helen D. Bridge, A Portrait. Robert P. Bringhurst. Kim of Eternity ... Mary E. Bulkley. Mundus. Book Binding Rhoda C. Chase, Shirley Cunning. 23. Mother and Child .. . Plante Mariorie Ebey Sackis Erganian. Woman Knitting ... Haystack. Paul E. Harney. The Autocrat. Grace Hazurd. Water Color

Wallpaper Design W Prof. Halsey C. Ives. Henrietta O. Jones. Takuma Kajiwara Portrait of Dawson Watson, P Portrait of E. H. Wusspel, P Postrait of F. L. Stoddard, P

Theo, C. Link Mining and Metallurgy Palace 41. Mississippi State H. Cornella F. Maury. Mother and Child. Richard E. Miller,

46. A Dutch Girl. Arthur Mitchell, 47. Autumn Oil Painting Emily B, Phelips. 48. SUII LIG. OH Painting Mary Powell, 49. Table Mat. Wm. H. Pommer,

(b) Old Tennessee Musical Composition (c) The Stripes and the Stars. (d) Four Songs. Musical Composition (d) Four Songs. Musical Composition Adele Schulenberg, 50. The Little Student ... Holmes Smith. Sunset at Aucient Thebes, Water Color Louis C. Splering.

52. Design for Monument.
Architectural Drawing
53. Design for Mansion.
Architectural Drawing
Photograph Spiering and Mann, Design for Missouri Supreme Court Building Architectural Drawing Frederick L. Stoddard. 56. Road to Paradise, Decurative Panel
Oil Painting
57. Afternion Oil Painting J. C. Strauss.

udy of Mrs. Hunter... Study of Mrs. Hunter.
The Duchess.
Portrait of Dawson Watson.
Portrait of C. G. Waldeck.
Portrait of Governor Folk.
Portrait of President Franc 63a Portrait of Mayor Rolla W. 63a Portrait of Ren. R. H. Kern.
Photograph
63c Portrait of George Julian Zolnay.
Photograph Fred O. Sylvester, Leves. Upper Mississippi.

Georgia The Brothers Lowlands Evening Morning Carl Gustave Waldeck, Dawson Watson. Mezzotini Portrait Gustav Wolf.

F. R. W. Woolrych, Bertha H. Woolrych. Edmund H. Wuerpel. The Quiet Pool. A Morning. The New Moon. Sanctuary
Miny Lake.
Winding River
The Pool.
Autumn Trees.
Last Glow. George Julian Zolnay

MISSOURI'S FINE BUIL

ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OF EXPOSITION STRUCTURES.

Wonderful Art and Material Exhibs its of the Great State West of the Mississippi.

Missouri had one of the targest and bear equipped of the state buildings. All the exhibits of the state's resources were contained in this building, including art, educational, mining and agricultural displays The sum of \$16,000 was expended on the building and its decorations. The buildseveral of the statutes. Many silver and ing contained reading-rooms for both men and women, where the daily papers from all the large cities of Missouri were kept for the benefit of visitors. There was also a large library containing educational exhibits, which included work from schools in every one of the 114 counties of the state. The exhibit of school work included 600 volumes. There were displays from the nermal schools of the state and the State University at Columbia, as well as he exhibits from the grade and high

One large exhibit-room was devoted entirely to agricultural products. A fine dis-play of corn was a feature. Missouri is low the leading corn-producing country of the world. This state carried off the prizes for the finest corn at the exposions at Buffalo, Charleston and St. Louis The wool display in this room also cre ated much interest. It was considered to be a finer exhibit than that of Missouri at Buffalo, where it won the gold medal. In another room was shown a repre-sentative exhibit of Missouri's mineral products. The specimens attractively dis-

layed here were collected by the Rolla. hool of Mines. The art gallery was a room 70x26 feet in imensions. Here were exhibited in most attractive form the work of all the best living artists of the state. There were a number of fine pieces of sculpture done by sculptors from St. Louis, which is now recognized as the art center of the entire

Southwest The State of Missouri appropriated for the state's exhibits £0,000. The commissioners appointed by Governor Folk to represent the state at Portland wers. Robert H. Kern, of St. Louis, president:

E. E. E. McJimsey, vice-president and treasurer, and E. S. Garver, secretary. The decorations in the Missouri build ing were unique, being done entirely in products of the field, corn busks and grain being used largely. A huge grain picture, measuring 12x30 feet, represent-ing an ideal Missouri farm, was perhaps the most interesting of these decorations, Porfraits of Governor Fails, ex-Tovernor Dockery, Thimas H. Benton and James S Rollins, made of grain, were hung in the rotunds of the building.

TWICE DEVASTATED BY FIRE

Missouri Loses Building at St. Louis and in Portland.

Destruction of the Missouri buildng at the Lewis and Clark Fair by fire last night comes as a strange concidence in view of the fact that the state building erected by the citizens of Missouri at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition met the same fate. In both cases the buildings had nearly completed their service before they be-came the ill-fated victims of the fire demon. The Missouri building at St. Louis was burned upon the night of November 19, 1904, just ten days be-fore the close of the Exposition.

The Missouri building at the Louis-iana Purchase Exposition was con-structed by that state at a cost of structed by that state at a cost of 145,000 and the furnishings were estimated at \$75,000. It was not erected for a permanent structure, and one of the Exposition officials stated that it could not have been sold for more than \$5,000 at the time of its destruction.

\$5000 at the time of its destruction. The contents, however, represented more than the monetary value, as they included many paintings of famous citizens that could not be replaced.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a hot-water henter in the basement. The flames spread rapidly and completely enveloped the building within ten minutes, and the services of the action Senosition fire department were entire Exposition fire department were required to prevent fire spreading to neighboring structures. One fireman was killed and several injured by falling walls,

Makes Street Recommendations.

The committee on streets of the City Council yesterday recommended the vaca-tion of that portion of Baker street lying between the east line of Front and a line parallel therewith 212 feet casterly. It also authorized the improveme Weidler street from the cast line of East First street to the west line of East Twenty-first, at an estimated cost of 2550 at the same time ignoring the re-monstrance of Kobe McDevitt and other property-owners.

Milwaukle Country Club.

Elestern and Seattle races. Take Self-wood and Oregon City cars, First and Alder

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