

Trail Attractions for the Most Part Prove Financially Unprofitable.

AMERICAN INN'S 'DEFICIT

Big Hostelry Runs Behind a Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, Leading the List of the Losers.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR CONCESSIONS.

The following concessions were finansuccessful at the Lewis and vinity. Ciark Exposition, and, with the exception of pessibly one or, two minor salons, the list is com

The profits of ice cream cones, Administration Restaurant, Biamark Restaurant and grape julce concessions in tinknown.

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Now that the smoke has blown over from the brilliant closing scenes of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, a little more can be learned of the extent of the losses of the concessions at the United States. The amusement features of the Fair have been as great a failure, as the Exposition itself has been a success. From an official source the in-formation has been elicited that the concessions have lost fully \$150,003, and there are those who place the losses as high as \$450,000. J. A. Gor-man, president of the Trail Assochsays the Trail alone has jost tion. more than \$250,000, out of about a half million dollars invested.

Tired of Amusement Trips.

Some people contend that the Trails, the Midways and the Pikes are a thing of the past, the American people hav-ing become tired of them, and that within a few years there will be Expositions with no amusement streets. It is thought by many that the Lewis and Clark Exposition marks the turning point, and that they also will soon be a thing of the past. Oth-ers say, however, that there will never be an Exposition without an amuse-ment street, and that the Trails and Pikes have their ups and downs like everything else. They say that it is very probable the next large fair beld United States whi witness a successful season for the amusement fealures.

Some say that the vaudeville theaters ruined the Trail business as far as the Portland people were concerned and that the Eastern visitors had nearly all been at St. Louis, where there were larger shows. There are those who say the cool nights killed off the business, and nearly every concession size at the Exposition has a different theory as to way he did not make small-sized fortune.

Failure to Patronize the Shows.

300 people were unable to obtain seats or an people were unable to obtain seals of, standing-room in the building. Directly following the rendition of the first number on the programme, Sig. Fe-rullo, one of the most popular directors ever in Portland, was presented with a MEMORIAL OR I beautifut solid silver loving-cup, a gift from his many admirers in this city. The presentation was made by Theodore Hardec, assistant to the president, and was graciously acknowledged by Ferulio, who made a series of grateful bows to the made a series of grateful bows to the nuclease. It could be plainly seen that he was deeply affected by the gift, which voiced appreciation of his efforts to please. Sig. Ferulid does not speak English very fluently, but a brief address was mindo by Francols H. Voitier, assistant man-seer which follows in part: get away from us," he said, "but, of course, it would not take the entire surplus for that purpose. My idea

ager, which follows in part: "While i am a por spology for a speech-maker. Sig. Ferullo requests me to ex-press his heartfelt thanks for this handsome token of appreciation and admira-tion of himself as an individual and of the Ellery Royal Italian Band as a me-sical organization. Our short stay here has been a very pleasant one, and Sig. Feruilo feels highly honored that it should terminate so felicitously. Mr. Feruilo also equests me to state that this gift is espe-ially acceptable in that it comes from he music-lovers of Portland."

should be large, substantial and a During the entire concert the audience structure of which everyone would be was particularly enthusiastic, and Sig. Ferulio was forced by repeated and con-Feralio was forced by repeated and con-tinued applause to respond with an encore to every number. It was at the close of the Batiste Organ Offertory, however, that the enthusiasm of the afternoon reached its climax. As the magnificent strains of the offertory came to hn end, the audience went wild, cheering, clapping and stamping in a vain effort to express its appreciation and delight. Several ex-tra numbers were played by request. The nudience seemed almost unable to The audience seemed almost unable to say farewell to the band and its inspired young leader

FAIR A GOOD INVESTMENT

Eyes of Eastern Homeseekers Di-

rected to the Northwest. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-I believe that I voice the sentiment of this community when I say that the people of Oregon are to congratulated for the success of Lewis and Clark Fair. While the Line country is comparatively new, yet the exhibits shown there by the Northwest States have .awakened the world to the importance of this part of the

It is true that the Pair has taken money out of the rural districts. but I look for great benefits to come to Oregon in return for this expenditure. People front different parts of the United States have visited Oregon this year and have become acquainted with the state and the people through the Fair, and many of these visitors will return to become residents within a few years. The East is filled to the Fair occupied. What more beau-tiful site for a City Park than, this, overflowing, and good, substantial peo-ple with means to found homes are

booking to the West, Aside from showing the resources of the Northwest, the Fair has been a great educational feature. Isolated as the Northwest is from the great centers of education, manufacturing, art and science, this Fair brought all these great branches of civilization to the very doors of the people of the Northwest. This feature of the Fair is alone worth all the money that the Fair has cost Oregon.

Whatever we get of value costs noney, and I feel that Oregon and the Northwest States have made a good investment in the Lewis and Clark Fair. It will yield returns to this section of the United States for years to come, in permanent, progressive, home-hungry settlers, who became ac-quainted with the Northwest through the medium of the Fair, W. F. MATLOCK.

Mayor of Pendleton, Or.

OREGON HAS MADE GOOD Bounteous Harvest to Follow From

the Seed Sown.

DALLAS, Or., October 11 .- (To the herewith inclose my Lewis and Clark Editor.)-It is with the greatest pleasstock amounting to \$100, indersed to o that I con ment of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the people of the entire Pacific Northwest on the happy inaugura tion and the successful conclusion of the Exposition The Fair has been and will be of

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, UCTOBER 16, 1905.

of any particular society or organization of any character. It should be for the Oregon public at large." Monument to Exposition.

H. C. Wortman, of Olds, Wortman & King, says that, as far as he is concerned individually, he would be more than willing to contribute his share of the dividend

BEAUTIFUL PARK

(Cuntinued from First Page.)

agrees with me, to erect a handsome

building on some proper site for per-

an annual Autumn fair or exposition

could be held. The money in question

could be made the nucleus of a larger

fund to be expended for this purpose

which the merchants, manufacturers

and other business men of the com-

success-the Lewis and Clark Centen-

For Fall Expositions.

home during that season. The

benefited through such a medium.

FAVORS FAIR SITE FOR PARK.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-The citizens of Portland were

much gratified when President Goode,

of the Lewis and Clark Fair, informed

them on Portland day that there would

ie a profit of from 25 to 40 per cent on

the capital stock of \$400,000, which, if

25 per cent, would mean \$100,000 net

Portland is sudly in need of public

parks. Every one of us, as also the thousands of Eastern people who have

cisited our city during the past year,

were delighted with the beautiful site

with Guilds' Lake as a center, the

Peninsula heavily planted with trees, we would have a perpetual beauty

ground. There would be no walks or

The grand stairway, the steps at least.

are built of cement, and will last for

built with cement. The Forestry build

ver. The ornamental work can be re-

ing and its site is already a part of

levard, then through the Lewis

this project. With Portland Heights

and Clark Park our wants for a drive

would be achieved. It would indeed

be too had to see one blade of grass.

or any part of the beautiful flower gardens and the natural forests there

Therefore, as the stockholders of the

Fair when they subscribed the \$400,-

000 did not wish any return, in fact,

ould hardly have expected any, it would

of the Fair to buy the land that is now

comprised in the Lewis and Clark

grounds and present the sume to the

Park Commissioners. If it requires

more money than this sum, which it

probably will, then raise the balance

by subscriptions or in some other way.

In order to start this movement, I

be a good plan to donate the pro-

destroyed. It simply cannot be.

drives to build, for they are all there

nisl Exposition.

be

gain

to a suitable monument of the great Exposition just ended. "I will have to speak individually," he

said, "for our firm is a corporation, and its members would have to be consulted on such a proposition collectively. But, would be, and I am sure our firm speaking personally, I would favor such a proposition as The Oregonian makes. To commemorate the Lewis and Clark manent exposition purposes, wherein Centennial with some appropriate monument or memorial would be a splendid way to invest the money which the Exposition has made, and it would not only be an addition to our city's beauty, but would show the world that we are made of the right kind of stuff. Just what munity should raise. The building form the memorial should assume I will not venture to suggest, but that is a matter easily decided if the stockholders. proud and which could stand as a memorial or monument of our first agree to expend their money in this man-

Likes the Park Idea.

W. P. Olds, another member of the firm, expressed himself as individually in favor "In the part of this building used of expending the fund in the purchase of for exposition purposes there should the grounds for parking purposes. "I fine showing smade every Fall have not studied any other proposition." by farmers, manufacturers and merhe said, "and would not care to give an chants. It would bring the people of off-hand, opinion, but the idea of making the Northwest to Portland every year a park of those grounds has been dis -give them some place to come, and cussed very generally this Summer, and our people a reason for staying at it strikes me as being advisable. Of city would be greatly benefited by the incourse, I cannot speak for my firm or flux of visitors and the entire Northpledge it to anything, but I am sure it west would be widely advertised and would not hold back in any movement which was, for the general welfare of the "The building for this purpose could city and the public.

Would Pay the Stockholders.

Henry Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Commission, says he is "dead against anything but paying the money back to the stockholders." Mr. Reed was the first to take this pronounced attitude, but his reasons are tangible. He said:

"The vory best advertisement the City of Portland could get-the very best use which gould possibly be made of that money is to pay it back to the men who subscribed the stock. They should be paid as large a percentage of the money they invested as possible. It would have a good effect on Portland and the whole country.

H. C. Bowers, of the Portland Hotel, also has some pronounced views concerning the disposition of the fund. He thinks that the stockholders have already erected monument to the city by giving the 70 fer cent which they will not get back to the success of the Exposition.

"Personally I would favor the idea of investing the fund in a park, for a city cannot have too many parks," he remarked, "but the idea of building a memorial or monument does not appeal to me at all. If the stockholders get 30 per cent of their money back, the other 70 per cent is surely enough of a monument, isn't it? It made the Exposition the success it has proven, and I think that is enough to ask Grace Church has just begun using this of them. It has served to bring Portland to the front and advertise it throughout

the land, and it doesn't seem fair to ask any more of the men who put the money up to accomplish this, does it?"

Not Decided as to What Is Best.

that it would enter into the spirit of any

proposition which the majority of stock-

Paul Wessinger, representing the

holders might agree upon.

Jacob Kamm holds stock to the extent of \$2000, but would not say what he would legal question has come up be willing to do until he had looked into the matter thoroughly. He did not seem the matter thoroughly. He did not seem to be deeply impressed with the idea of erecting a building of any kind, and said he could not give an expression concern-ing the purchase of the Exposition grounds of Milwaukle, will hold over for an-of Milwaukle, will hold over for an-other year, under the provisions of the new charter, or whether at the Deember election a successor will be elected. The question also affects two of Concelling of any second sec of the Councilmen. Mayor Schindler looking into the was elected under the old charter for value of the land and knowing what price one year, as were all the Councilmen, is set upon it. but the charter was amended in sever Henry Hahn, of the firm of Wadhams & al particulars and these amendments Co., thinks his firm would have to see extend the term of the Mayor from one some very good object behind such an ex- to two years, and also that agreement of any kind concerning the parts, and also that of the agreement of any kind concerning the ply to the incumbents, Mayor Schindexpenditure of the fund in question, but year, and two of the present Councile declined to talk for the firm. "I will men also will remain. At Milwaukie, there is difference of say for myself that parks are always deopinion, some holding that the Mayor and all present city officers were elect-ed to office under the old charter for sirable, and every city wants them, but it occurs to me that Portland has more parks now than she can beautify. Howone year, and that the amendments exever, I have not given any though to the tending the terms to two years do not disposal of this money and am therefore apply to incumbents, but Mayor Schin not ready to express any views." tler and his friends think the amendments apply to present officers. The annual election takes place the first The members of Fleischner, Mayer & Co. ould not be reached last night, but as Monday in December, and the question will have to be settled one way before this firm is always one of the first to come forward in any move concerning the good that time of Portland, it is reasonable to suppose

favor of this expenditure for the benefit \$10,000 towards the Pair fund, was non-committal when asked last night what disposition the estate intended to make of its share of the surplus, claiming that it was a very difficult question to decide off-hand, and he had not given the subject sufficient consideration to justify any opinion.

Suggests Triumphal Monument.

L. Samuel, referring to the editorial in The Oregonian, says:

"Your timely editorial regarding "Investing the \$120,000 Surplus," if it is to bear fruit, should be acted on promptly, while everybody is in the very best of humor over the monumental success of the Exposition. Personally, I shall consider it a privilege and honor to be permitted to contribute my share of the surplus, either to the purchase of a park, erection of a suitable memorial building, or what may possibly be best, to the erecting of a colossal triumphal group com memorating the Lewis and Clark expedition event. This latter plan, if adopted, and with \$120,000 to expend, would produce something that would assist in ornamenting our city more than anything else we could do in any other direction. I am inclined to believe that the majority of the

Exposition stockholders are just now in the same frame of mind, and it would certainly be a good plan to dispose of the matter at a meeting of the stockholders

w, while the iron is hot." Mayor Lane could not be reached last night, but it is understood that he favors the endowment of an annual rose carnival in connection with the purchase and maintenance of a park surrounding the Forestry building.

Church South Indorse It Through Their Bishops.

> plate and discuss the remarkable achieve-ment of Portland, Oregon and the whole Northwest in organizing, building and holding of a Western World's Fair,

This book is one lately compiled by a South. Several months were spent in reviewing the volumes of sacred music and an attempt was made to select hymns the best from all periods being taken. The book has received the indorsement of the bishops of both Methodist organizations. It has quickly come into favor and over 500,000 have already been sold.

DOES MAYOR HOLD OVER?

Election in Milwaukie.

to whether Mayor William Schindler,



Fitting Testimonial to Those Who Made the Fair a Success.

BANQUET ON LAST DAY

Given in Honor of H. W. Goode in the New York Building, at Which the Best of Good

Fellowship Is Shown.

There have probably been more brilliant banquets at the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion this Sommer than all the others given in Portland for several score of years. As all expositions are hosts to more or less noted men, a great deal of attention, necessarily, has to be paid to entertain-ing and the meeting of social obligations. Notable among the many social events at the Exposition are the banquets given in honor of Vice-President Fairbanks, and the Congressional representation, on the opening day, and the E. H. Harriman, Governor Folk and the J. J. Hill ban-

Closing Social Function.

No less fitting than the grand celebra-tion of the closing day was the ending of the social functions of the Exposition late Saturday night, when the directors of the Fair gave the banquet in the New York building in honor of President H. W. Goode. This was the culmination of all the banquets and social affairs of the Ex-position, and while not so large as some of the others given, it was the most brilliant and the most interesting of them all, Particular significance was attached to the Goode banquet, as it was purely an Exposition affair, and an assemblage of arly all of the men who have made the Fair the success that it is. Practically all of those present were or had been con-nected with the Fair, and who had gathered together probably for the last time to honor President Goode and to contem-

Touch of Pathos at Close.

However there was a touch of pathos to nemory of Henry W. Corbett, which was drunk by all standing. A silent toast to Lewis B. Cox was also drunk. ongs the title of the""Father of the osition," was among the missing men Goode, and those present also onlied giving three hearty and ringing cheers in his honor. Then all sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and called for Presi-

s due, was all the more impressive. There were about 40 guests present. The tables were arranged in rectangular form, with an opening on one of the longer sides. Opposite the opening and in the center sat the guest of honor. President H. W. Goode, and on either side of him were seated Governor Chambertain and

Governor Chamberlain's Address.

"Special attention should be paid to the fact that this Fair has been a financial He then introduced Governor Chamberlain, who made a very neal address success. I do not wish to be thought sordid, but in this materialistic day success usually means financial success. the bank is \$185,000 in cold cash to the credit of the stockholders, and when Monday arrives the amount on deposit will robably be \$200,000. When all necessary expenses have been settled, the ground leared and everything done that mus he done, there will be left more than \$125,660, representing something in excess of 30 per cent on the amount invested. Among the speakers were Colonel Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits: Secretary Henry E. Reed, A. L. Mills, Dan J. Manarkey, Oskar Huber and others, All spoke in the highest terms of President All Goode, and many things were also said about the invaluable services of the two preceding presidents of the Exposition, Henry W. Corbett and H. W. Scott. The banquet broke up early so that the closing exercises could be held at

Miss Emma Cole

How many lives of beautiful young

girls have been sacrificed just as they

were ripening into womanhood ! How

many irregularities or displacements have been developed at this important

period, resulting in years of suffering !

Girls' modesty and oversensitiveness often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, because they withhold their

confidence at this critical period. A mother should come to her child's aid and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Miss EmmaCole of Tullahoma, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

"I want to tell you that I am enjoying bet-ter health than I have for years, and I owe it all to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound When fourteen years of age I suffered al-

^a When fourteen years of age 1 suffered almost constant pain, and for two or three years 1 had soreness and pain in my side, headaches and was dizzy and nervous, and doctors all failed to help me. ^a Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking it my health began to improve rapidly, and I think it saved my life. I sincerely hope my experience will be a help to other girls who are passing from girlhood to womanhood, for I know year Compound will do as much for them.^a our Compound will do as much for them.

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to astrong. healthy and happy womanhood.

Toast Drunk to Goode.

Almost immediately afterwards, a stand-

ig toast was drunk to Preseident H. W.

the holding of the banquet, masmuch as the late Henry W. Corbett, the first president of the Fair, to whom rightly hers. As President Goode and H. Scoti, the second chief executive of Fair, were there to be honored for the great part they had played in the making of the Exposition, the absence of Henry W. Corbett, the man to whom so much dent Goode to make an address. Alier

continued applause, President Goode arose and delivered one of the most brilliant and eloquent addresses of the evening He tried to avoid saying anything com-plimentary of himself, except that he said e thought he deserved credit for at least one thing-the selecting of such an able thoroughly competent and efficient force were seated Governor Chamberlain and Mayor Lane. Theodore B. Wilcox pre-uided as master of ceremonies, and opened the literary programme of the evening with a few well-chosen remarks. In which he spoke of the great benefits that would flow to all parts of the Northwest from of assistants. He gave the greatest credit to his staff. All through his speech he was interrupted by applause. He also took occasion to speak of the services rendered the Exposition by the late H. W. Corbett and H. W. Scott.

What Mr. Goode Said.

Mr. Gonde said in part:

NEW METHODIST HYMNAL quets RECEIVES THE SANCTION OF BOTH BODIES. Methodist Church and Methodis

A meeting will be held in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church this morning at 19:30 to consider the advisability of the adoption of a common hymnal by the different Methodist Churches of Portland. Choirs from the several churches and representatives from the clergy and lay

members will be in attendance and try se. lections from the book that has been sug-gested which is called "The Methodist Hymnal. body in which equal representation was given to the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church,

most in harmony with the doctrines of Methodism. Both old and modern airs are included in the selections made, only

Question Affecting the December

the holding of the Lewis and Clark Expo-

The Trail has been visited by plenty of people, situated, as it is, between the Government Island and the main exhibit buildings, but they could not enticed or driven into the shows. All the arts and wiles of the barkers. with a few exceptions, failed to draw The thousands of people the crowds. nassing to and fro from the Government building, would occasionally stop and watch the antics of some frantic spieler, who was making a strenuous effort 10 draw the crowds in fear that he was slated for the ax unless he did better, but very few of them would stop for more than a few minutes. At night the Trail generally had good crowds, but they did not patronize the various shows as they have done at previous expositions.

American Inn's Big Loss.

The American Inn, the largest con cession at the Exposition, is also the greatest loser, being fully \$150,030 be-hind the cost of installation and the operating expenses. There were but ery few days at the Fair that the American Inn was anywhere near full. The \$150,000 lost by the American Inn. falls largely upon local stockholders. who before the opening of the Fair, thought they had the pick of the con-The next largest loser 1088 105. 15 probably the Carnival of Venice, which lost in the neighborhood of \$20,033. which

Igorrotes Get Out Even.

The Igorrotes have pulled out about even, but it is not thought that they have made any money to speak of. The Igorrote Village was the star attraction of the Trail, and for the last six weeks of the Pair, did more business than any half dozen of the Trail On Portland Day there more than 8000 paid admissions to the Igorrote Village, and on the closing day there were about half this many. It is estimated that if the Igorrotes had got here when the Pair first opened that they would have made fully \$52,-000.

Princess Trixie and the Diving Elks cover in themselves new aptitudes and made more money than any of the without which, for want of very few successful concessions, the skill, they would be forever profit being estimated at not less than Just what methods they use are set \$20,300. The Gay Parce made about forth with a great deal of interest \$6000, but all the money George E. in this article. Jabour made in this attraction he suck in the Animal Show, which is away be-hind. The aeronautic concourse, which was also thought to be a sure winner the fail openal is openal in this number with an investigation of official milk in-spection. Mrs. Abel asserts that san-

before the Fair opened, is out about spection. Mrs. Abel asserts that san-itary inspection is a farce, and makes

and Klondike is out at least \$5000. The Haunted Castle and the Trip to Venice are bening about \$5000, as are the Cas-the well-known Telet are bening about \$5000, as are the Cas-cade Gardens and the Trip to Siberia. The Streets of Cairo lost a little some-ning it is understood, and the Temple of Mirth and the Mirror Maze are said to have pulled out about even. The concession of the Truscott Boat, Co. did not make enough clear money to pay for the shipping of the numerous craft back to the East.

ITALIAN BAND'S FAREWELL

Andience Shows Its Appreciation at Auditorium Concert.

Music-lovers of Portland packed and ammed the Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday afternoon to bid farewell to the Ellery Royal Italian Band, which has made the musical hit of the Fair. The hugo building was crowded with people until it could hold no more. and it is no exeggeration to any that fully

great benefit not only to Portland and the people of Oregon, but to the entire Const, by calling attention to our vast ndeveloped resources and our de lightful climate.

the

sonths the eyes of the whole country have been upon us, and I believe we be reached after all the expenses are can truthfully say we have "made paid, but the amount will be a subgood." The seed has been sown and a stantial one and an encouraging foun-bountcous harvest will surely follow. dation for a popular public subscrip-Congratulations are especially due to the president and the other officers that My firm would willingly do its have toward such a promation and of the Exposition, who have given us such a splendid Fair, and who have by their careful and economical man- such idea take root in the minds of agement shunned the shoals of finan-

ial embarrassment which has been the lot of so many former Expositions of this character

EDWARD BIDDLE, Mayor of Dallas, Or.

The Delineator for November,

cola With its introduction of through the fashiotr and advertising sections, the November Delineator pre-sents a most attractive appearance. The Autumn fashions have a large place in the number, being illustrated and described in detail and interpreted

by such authorities of dress as Helen Berkeley-Lloyd and Edouard La Fon-

The table of contents, contains, among its many features of interest, an ar-ticle, the second of two, by Dr. Wil-ilam H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools, New York City, on "Educa-tion for Life Through Living." As Dr. Maxwell says, "The public schools homemakers and greater homelovers,

dumb

The campaign for pure foods which

Even Fair Japan lost about \$2008. a strong plea for rigid enforcement

Bigelow Paine's novel, which has been running in the magazine, is brought to an end in this number, and "At Spinster Farm." by Helen H. Winslow, is continued. A delightful story of boy life. "The Exaltation of William Henry" is from the search of Warming Henry." is from the pen of Herminie Templeton. There is a great deal of interest and value to housewives in the departments, and for the little folks, stories and pastimes, including a chapter of Mrs. Jackson's story for girls. "Sunlight and Shadow.

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

of The Oregonian Publishing Company for the above purpose, and shall be pleased to have you collect and take care of subscriptions, for I am sure my appeal will meet with a hearty response. Yours very truly,

HARVEY O'BRYAN. ****************************

be made as handsome as the people For the last four and one-half of Portland are willing to pay for. The estimate of \$180,000 will hardly share toward such a proposition and we would only be too glad to see some the people.

Give to Smithsonian Institution.

Julius Meler, of this firm, does not express himself in regard to the disosal of the surplus Exposition fund. but does say in regard to the disposition of the Forestry building that he greatly favors the suggestion made by J. C. Stubbs, of the Harriman system, that this beautiful building be placed near the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

"While we all naturally wish 'to have this beautiful structure here, I think it would do Portland more good there, for it would prove a wonderful medium through which to tell the country of our Northwest. There is o city in the United States where sight-seeing is done on such an extensive scale and where it would be viewed by as many people as there. It would always stand a monument to Oregon and the Northwest and make Americans realize the importance of this section of their country.

Congress Might Act.

"The means of moving it? Well, I have not thought much about those detalls. It might be that Congress would be moved to make an appropriation for the purpose, and it is reasonable to believe that the railroads would furnish the transportation. To have it set up after it arrived there would naturally fall upon Oregon, but it could well af-

ford to go to that expense." Lipman, Wolfe & Co. are liberal stockolders in the Exposition fund. Adolphe Wolfe was interviewed regarding the expenditure of the surplus for public purposes, and gave his personal opinion, stating that he was not at liberty to speak for the firm without consulting the other

Some Purpose of Public Benefit.

"Personally, I am in favor of expending this money for any worthy purpose which will be of general public benefit," he said. Formerly 1 was much in favor of purchasing the Exposition grounds for a public park, but I am now advised that there are reasons why they would not be as useful for that purpose as other locations. The erection of some kind of a buildingsay, for instance, an art gallery or a museum, or even a historical buildingwhich would meet general public approval, and which would be for general

ublic benefit or good. But I am not in

Printers on Sympathetic Strike.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- The com positors of St. Petersburg today decided to engage in a three days' strike, in sym. Weinhard estate, which contributed pathy with the Moscow strikers.

TERSE CHRONOLOGY OF PORTLAND EXPOSITION

President. Th to George Thomas Jeffe West Coal Lewis and Cl Lewis and Cl Lewis and Cl Captain Clark site Expedition r Treaty betwee title to Di Oregon Terris International International McAilen t Indorsed by 1 Provisional c organized Indorsed by Lewis and Cl 000 carlia 000 capita Capital stock H. W. Corbet capita Capital stock First inform Oregon Legis H. W. Corbe Cornerstone Roosevelt Jefferson My Corporation elected H. W. Scott president, and H. W. Goode di-rector-general tor-general Bill appropriating \$2,125,000 introduced in Congress. Exposition indorsed by President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress Senator Mitchell's bill favorably reported by Senate committee on industrial expositions industrial expositions Senator Mitchel's bill, with appropriation fixed at \$1.777,000, passed by United States Senate. Contracts signed by State Commission for first group of main buildings Feb. 8, 1994 Contracts signed by State Commission for first group of main buildings. Bill appropriating the equivalent of \$1,000,000 in money, sourceast gold dollars and collected exhibits passed by United States House of Representatives. Rouse bill concurred in by United States Senate Apresident Represent sizes Lewis and Clark appropriation act Ceremonies incident to breaking of ground for first group of main buildings. April 7, 1904, and B. W. Goode elected president, succeeding Harvey W. Scott Contract for group of Mines and Metallurgy, Machinery, Elec-tricity and Transportation, and Festival Hall buildings let and ground broken April 8, 1904 April April 8, 1964 .Aug.

INCHOLOGI OF FORILAND EAFOSI	11014	- 3
ormas Jefferson proposes expedition to Pacific Coast Rogers Clark Dec- erson sends secret message to Congress respecting al exploration daried for Pacific Coast May lark expedition started for Pacific Coast May lark enseed from Louisiana into Oregon Country. Aug- lark started homeward from Fort Clatsop March k visited site of Portland and camped on Exposition	4, 1783 18, 1805 14, 1804 12, 1805 7, 1805 23, 1806	and a second second
April	3, 1806	1
eturned to St. Louis	23, 1896	
regon Country	15, 1846	
tory organized	14, 1848	
Exposition at Portland first proposed by Daniel		
to Henry L. PittockNov.	1, 1895	
National Editorial AssociationJuly committee of arrangements (J. M. Long, chairman)	5, 3899	
May	- 1, 1990	
Oregon Historical SocietyDec.	15, 1900	
the Legislature of Oregon	21, 1901	
U. Oet.	12, 1901	
of corporation subscribed	25, 1901	
ti elected president of the corporation	21, 1902	
al inspection of site by directors of Exposition com-	14, 1902	
July	15, 1902	
Heights and Guild's Lake chosen as the site	5, 1902	
slature appropriates \$450,000	30, 1903	
tt, president, died		
of Lewis and Clark monument laid by President	correctioners.	
May	21, 1003	
vers elected president of State Commission Max	29, 1903	

July 24, 1903 Nov. 11, 1903 Dec. 7, 1903

Jan. 13, 1904

March 29, 1904

ground broken for United States Government group of buildings . Oct. Ground broken for United States Government group of buildings. Nov. All huildings completed and Exposition in readiness for opening May Great opening day demonstrations. June Portland Day, at which attendance record is broken, and the greatest demonstrations of the Exposition period are made. . Oct. President Goode announces that the Exposition has been a great financial success, and will end with a surplus of nog less than 3190 000 Oct. 5, 1905 Oct. 1, 1905 13, 1905 \$120,000

9Oct. The end

on the Exposition, saying that the people of the Northwest would always have rea-son to congratulate themselves upon the building of the Fair. He also referred to the loyalty to the enterprise as displayed not only by Portland and Oregon, but by the whole of the Pacific Coast States. "Nobody appreciates more than I the mmense benefits which must be reaped by this state as the result of the Lewis Clark Exposition," said Govern chamberlain. They are talking of us now all over the country and in foreign lands. The Fair has been a remarkable and unprecedented success, and the remilts show for themselves. It represents the momentous era in the history of the

Talk by Mayor Lane.

Pacific Coast."

Mayor Lane was the next speaker, and delivered a very appropriate address. He advocated the proposition of the city tak-.ng a part of the Fair grounds and renining it as a field for roses in order that an annual rose carnival might be held. He also spoke of the grandeur of the Exposition and predicted a glorious uture for Portland and the rest of the state.

H. W. Scott Reviews Exposition.

H. W. Scott was introduced by Toastnaster Wilcox and delivered a highly interesting address, which was pregnant with opportune remarks concerning the Exposition, taking it from its very inclptency until the closing day. Mr. Scott was given an enthusiastic reception when he arose to speak, and at frequent intervals during his remarks was interrupted by applause in recognition of some particularly pointed and appropriate state-

ment of interest. Mr. Scott's speech was more of a review of the Fair than an oration. He started at the very beginning of the Fair, giving Lewis B. Cox the credit for being the first man to suggest a celebration to mate the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Northwest country. logistic terms he told of the great part played by the late Henry W. Corbett, when the Exposition was nothing more than a momentous question which was being considered by a rather timid and fearsome people. He said more credit was due Corbett for the holding of the Exposition than any one man, or set of men. He told how Corbett insisted upon holding the Exposition when the others were doubting its feasibility and commented upon his coming to the front to substantiate his views by subscribing for \$20,000 worth of stock;

Hard Fight Before Congress.

Mr. Scott, to whom is directly due the credit for securing the desired recogni-tion and aid for the Lewis and Clark Ex-position from the Government, told of the hard light that ensued when the bill for the Congressional appropriation passed the two houses of the National body. Mr. Scott refused to take any credit for him-self, aithough without him it is doubtful if the Government would have participated to any great extent, or for that mat-ter, have taken part at all. Mr. Scott fol lowed the progress of the Exposition until the present time, being aroused to an enthe present time, being aroused to an e thusiastic pitch in teiling of the succe that had been attained by the Fair. He also commented on the neighboriy feeling that had been established between Portland and her sister cities by the united and whole-souled movement which made the Fair a success. He told why his duties prevented him from continuing as president when the work of organization was well under way.

and the great services that had been reu dered by his successor. President H. W. Goode, in bringing the Fair to a successful and glorious lasue. Toastmaster Wil-cox then proposed a silent toast to the Fire Record for Day.

midnight.

Fire at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. at 101 East Washington street, caused by a defective flue, did a slight amount of dam-age to the T. J. Kreuder collar factory. The blaze was extinguished without diffleulty.

Fire at 6:30 o'clock fast hight, at 51 East Eleventh street, partially burned a Dy-story frame building owned by M. Beno and occupied by W. H. Phelan. Fire was caused by a burning chimney.

loss was light. A small chinney fire at 253 Mead street. at 7:20 last night, called out the department. The residence, a two-story struc-ture, was occupied by several families. Fire caused by the burning of a p of curtains in a room at 73% Fourth street, at 10:45 o'clock last night, wa quickly extinguished by the department.

The trustees of the British Museum have expressed their willingness to neceive care-fully selected phonographic records of the voices of distinguished living men. The records will be for posterity only, and will in no circumstances be available for contem-



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