FAIR GATES OPEN

Thousands Gather Early at **Exposition Grounds for** Opening Signal.

J. J. HILL IS INTERRUPTED

Crowd Wants Telegraph Flash From White House, Which Arrives Too Soon and Benediction Is Lost in Cheers.

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Wash: I congratulate you and your associates on this auspicious opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and I constratulate the people of the great Northwest in the courage and enterprise they have shown in bringing it forth. The exposition, designed as it is, to exploit the natural resources and marvelous wealth of Alaska and the development of trade and commerce on the Pacific Slope, should appeal not only to the people of the West, but to the people of the country at large. I trust it will fully meet the expectations of those to whose uniting energies it owes its birth and that it will prove a source of instruction and education to its thousands of vinitors.

After received. WM. H. TAPT

After reading the telegram, Mr. Chilberg called upon Bishop Keater of the Episcopal Diocese, to pronounce the benediction. Of course President Taft did not know this, but just as Bishop Keater rose to ask the blessing of the Almighty on the latest world's fair. President Tart pushed the button.

Benediction Lost in Noise,

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There was the sounding of gongs, the roar of artillery, and the howling of whistles all over the city, and this drowned out the benediction—or rather, sent up a mightler one to the heavens above. And then the huge American flag over the platform was unfurled, and as it dropped out to its full length of beauty, a shower of miniature flags and confetti fell from it over the invited guests. And so the fair was opened.

Roughly speaking, a hundred thousand people attended the opening day. Up to noon, the turnstiles registered \$6,000. That there would have been more than this is beyond question, had not the weather been threatening. The sunshine of yesterday gave way to dull gray clouds, and they stayed in the sky throughout the day, in fact, they even dropped a few faint sprinkles of rain at intervals, but not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds, nor enough to wet the flags that floated everywhere. So the beauty of the exposition was not spoiled.

Government Exhibit Attracts,

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The crowds wandered everywhere, exciaining in delight at every turn; as new and completed wonders were shown it. Since last night all rubbish was cleared up, and every exhibit on the grounds was put in place, though some of the work was not completed until just as the doors opened at noon. It was impossible to tell which exhibits would win in favoritism; but it is certain that the Government building is going to be a drawing card. The exhibit is excellent, and patriotism is taught within, not only by the models of triumph in American naval and military skill, but in the frequent lectures that are given by skilled speakers in the way the Government carries on its different lines of activity.

In fact, this lecture scheme, rather than mere dumb exhibits, is a feature of the fair. Hardiy a building but has its lecture room, where talks, often illustrated, are given on subjects intimate to the building.

In the Oregon building, for instance, is a hall with a seating capacity for 127, where t5-minute moving-picture shows are given on Oregon's resources, three times an hour. These lectures attract great attention and fix more firmly in the mind of the visitor the charms or advantages of the Northwest than do usual exhibits of produce.

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Though the fair is in Seattle, and though Seattle feels a personal ownership in it, the whole Northwest is taking particular care to claim its share. What Tacoma did today is merely an example of what other places did and will do. Twelve thousand Tacomans invaded the fair grounds, each wearing a red ribbon and a booster button, and they plastered the grounds thick with cards bearing their new slogan, "You'll Like Tacoma." Not content with this, they got erected across Lake Union a huge sign, about a quarter mile in length that proclaimed the same legend. This in Seattle created considerable comment. In the evening this sign was lighted and gleamed out an answering challenge to the myriad lights of the fair, lights that outlined every building in detail and made their golden sides gleam fairy palaces.

At 7:20 o'clock a drenching rain spoiled plans for the evening and drove the crowds from the grounds. The fireworks were abandoned.

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The total attendance is estimated at 70,000 paid admissions, netting the fair \$35,000 for the first day.

Banquet Closes Day's Event.

The closing event of the day was a banquet to distinguished guests, given tonight in the New York building. The

To visiting governors—Address of welcome, Governor M. E. Hay, Washington; response, C. N. McArthur, of Oregon, representing Governor Benson. To visiting mayors—Address of welcome. Mayor John F. Miller, Senttle; response, Mayor David S. Rose, Milwaukee.

To the press-Colonel A. J. Blethen; response, J. E. Norcross, Vancouver, B. C. Werld.

To the Navy—Address of welcome,
Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N.; response,
Admiral Ijichi, Imperial Japanese

navy.

To the Army—Response by Colonel
T. C. Woodbury, U. S. A.
To our Canadian neighbors—Response by Attorney-General C. W.
Cross, of Alberta,
To railroads—Response by H. C. Nutt,
general manager Western division of
Northern Pacific Railway.
To Alaska—Response by Governor W.
B. Hoggatt. B. Hoggatt.

Among Oregonians Present.

Among other prominent Oregonians who were present at the opening coremonies were C. N. McArthur, representing Governor Benson; Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, Colonel James Jackson, Colonel J. A. Waddell, Colonel Cecil H. Bauer, Lleutenant-Colonel J. Baumgarther, of Saiem; Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Hazen, Captain H. U. Welch, of the Governor's staff; James and Mrs. H. Among other prominent Oregonians Mayor and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H.

L. Pittock, William McMurray, A. D. Charlton, Jehn M. Scott, Councilman George L. Baker.

FAIR MARKS FORWARD STEP Incident Is Celebration of Future Progress Says J. J. Hill.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—(Special.)— James J. Hill, chief speaker at the ex-presses this afternoon, spoke in part as follows: Most of the expositions of the past had historic motive. It is a single past had

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Most of the expositions of the past had a historic motive. It is a sign of development when we move away from dependence on some past fact, and celebrate instead the seneral sweety of such forces as make for future progress. The Nation today faces forward, not backward. Such is the genius of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. It is expressed in its very name; begining with the farthest, newest and least developed district of our National domain, covering a coast that reaches from well within the Arctic Circle to near the tropics, and embracing all the mystery and might that have been suggested by the word "Pacific" for nearly 400 years. It appears in the design of this beautiful exposition city and its integration with your State University and its future.

You have learned more of your own powers by carrying to successful completion an enterprise so ambitious. The outer world, by which Alaska and the Pacific Coast are still largely unknown and unappreciated, will carry away from here information as well as delight. It is, perhaps, a small episode in the march of human events and the unfolding of a nation's history, but, in some ways, also, it may mark an epoch.

Perfiand sounded the commemorative note by its celebration of the Louisiana purchase. Not because historic incident is scanty does the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific make a different appeal. The Pacific as well as the Atlantic has records of daring and endurance Out of its past rises mighty memories of men and events.

The people of the Pacific States and territories helped in our fight for human freedom. They helped to change the price of the cheapest commodity in the poorest home when California poured out its store of gold. The maintenance of the connection between them and the mother who had sent them out by way of the old Oreson and Santa Fe trail, brought the country more than once to the verge of war.

I have said that the two events primarily responsible for the awakening of the Pacific common and Sant

deed, generations must pass before the country can realize all the consequences of a purchase received with jeers and ridicule only 42 years ago.

This exoesition differs from most others held in this country in being placed far from the older great centers of population. From this memorable work of men you have but to raise your eyes to be in the presence of some of the grandest works of God. Everywhere allout you is less of finished achievement than of opportunity and invitation. It is amazing that such a dispialy should have been gathered into such a home in the chief city of a state whose population teday probably is less than one and a half millions. One dollar per capita contributed for every finhabitant of Washington and 2n per capita additional for every cityzen of Sentile, is the proof of year enthusiasm and year faith. It has been more than justified and will be returned to you abundantly.

There is room here for more millions than the Atlantic scaboarl supports. Soil, climate, resources, all favor you. The future belongs to you.

Remain as you have been, the architects of your own fortunes. Keep the spirit of self-reliance, the spirit of fair and generous judgment, the spirit of fine, joyous faith in your own future, the Seattle spirit that has made you what you are. It will be your invaluable contribution to a civic life that needs the leaven of all these qualities. Stand firm for the old. simple, immutable things, because, although they are as ancient as your forests, they are an eternal as your mountains.

As your exposition represents the world, and as it stands for your thought and labor and accomplishment, so claim and create an equality proud representation in tho

TAFT PRESSES KEY OF GOLD

Sends Across Continent Signal That

Opens A.-Y.-P. Exposition. WASHINGTON, June 1.—The ceremony | MORE PATROLS WANTED of pressing the gold key in the east room White House, by which President Taft today tormally opened the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, was simple. There was a delay of 15 minutes at Seatthe in completing arrangements and it was 3:15 P. M. (Washington time) when President Tatt touched the golden telegraph instrument. The wires were working through from the Exposition grounds at Seattle to the White House. Senator Piles, of Washington, then nade a formal response on behalf of the

Exposition.

The President made a brief speech, say-

"We are here to go through a ceremony that symbolizes the close relationship in this country between the Eastern
seaboard and the Western seaboard and
to express in this way the interest of the
whole country in an exposition that afwhole country in an exposition that af-fects Alaska, the Northwest and the Phillippine Islands, all parts of this country in the development of which we are especially interested and toward the future of which we look forward with every hope that there shall be a success-ful development.

ful development.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that with the holding of the Exposition in Seattle and with the spirit of that city as I know it to be, the Exposition is certain to be a success and is certain to show a development of all that country that we may well be proud of."

Miss Margaret Ashton, sister-in-law or ames Bryce, has been elected a town coun-illor in her native town in England.

Estacada Executive Cited for Contempt in Refusing to Heed Recall.

REFUSES TO GIVE UP BOOKS

Recorder Johnson Recites That He Has Made Demands in Vain on Mayor and Council to Canvass Vote of Recall Election.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 1 .- (Special.) -Mayor Heylman and Councilmen J. F. Lovelace, C. F. Howe, William Dale, B. O. Boswell and A. Havens, of Estacada, were this afternoon cited to appear in the Circuit Court on June 5 at 10 A. M. and show cause why they should not be arrested for contempt of court.

The court made the order of citation at the instance of A. N. Johnson, recorder of Estacada. Johnson filed an affidavit in which it is stated that the mayor and councilmen steadfastly refuse to deliver over to him the books and records pertaining to the affairs of his office, though he has demanded these books and records from each and all of them.

Recorder Johnson was last month removed from office by Mayor Heylman and the five Councilman, and he secured a writ of roview before Judge Campbell and his office was ordered restored to him. It is apparent that this order has been ignored by the Estacada administration, in so far as the restoration of the records of the office are concerned. The Mayor and Councilmen of Estacada were recalled at a special election hold two weeks ago, but they refuse to give up their respective offices and Mayor-elect Reed and the five Councilmen who were chosen at the recall election have obtained a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Heylman and his associates to canvass the returns of the recall election.

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PIONEER HOTELMAN DIES

Frederick Stine, Old Resident of Walla Walla Valley, Gone.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 1.—
(Special.)—Frederick Stine, one of the oldest pioneers of this valley and a wealthy land-owner, died this morning at the age of \$3. Crossing the plains in the Winter of 1854, he lived for a number of years in California, and in 1862 moved to this valley, where he has since resided. He was owner of the once famous "Stine House." one of the first hostelries ever built in this city, and was also the possessor of some of the finest land in this section of the county. At the time of his death Mr. Stine owned property valued at about \$250,000, the only heirs being his wife and his daughter, Mrs. John Caspar, of this city. Stine was founder of the Blue Mountain Lodge of the order of Masons, and was for many years grand master of this organization. years grand master of this organiza-tion. He was also a member of the Territorial Legislature for two terms.

Canada May Buy Cruiser to Guard Halibut Fisheries.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 1.—Rear-Admiral Kingsmill, head of the Canadian Navy, announces the Deminion govern-Navy, announces the Dominion govern-ment is in negotiation with the imperial

ment is in negotiation with the imperial government for the purchase of a retired cruiser for use as a fishery protection cruiser in British Columbia waters and incidentally as a training ship. Fending the purchase of this vessel it is proposed to charter the steam tug William Jolliffe, withdraw the Newington from the lighthouse service in September next and place both vessels, with the Kestrel, in the fishery protection work, to patrol the Northern fishing grounds during the hallbut season.

Suspect Identified in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 1.-W. D. Woods, now in fall at Omaha charged with holding up the Overland Limited with holding up the Overland Limited train, is positively identified from por-traits by Officer Chester Edwards as Dan Downer, a man frequently arrested here. Edwards states that he assisted in ar-Edwards states that he assisted in ar-resting Downer and Fred Torgenson at Everett last October and found in their grips nitroglycerin, fuse, caps and a com-plete safeblowers' outfit. Torgenson is now with Woods in the Omaha jail. De-tective Alexander McDonald has left for Omaha, where he may complete the iden-tification.

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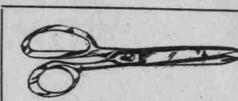
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AGENTS

Clanwilliam Says.

8 DREADNOUGHTS NEEDED

Insists Larger Navy Is Absolutely Necessary for Nation's Safety.

> Aerial Engines of Warfare Are Being Studied.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 1-(Special.)-While denying the statement attributed to him by Eastern newspapers that war between Britain and Germany is immediately inevitable. Lord Clanwilliam, now visiting here, emphatically asserts that Britain's unpreparedness against in-vasion by "a foreign power is patent to all observers and the danger of such in-vasion imminent."

vasion imminent."

"England must have eight Dreadnoughts this year instead of the four
planned at present," says his lordship.
"If Britain does not enlarge her naval
programme and build more battleships
this year to maintain inviolate her longboasted naval supremacy, the time will
come, and before long, when a stronger
power will pounce down upon her and
take her unawares. It is natural, inevitable, Britain should not only build
eight more Dreadnoughts this year-she
should continue to build sufficient modern ships to absolutely guarantee her
position as mistress of the seas. Such
action would mean no war."

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Asked as to the part to be played in the wars of the future by serial navies. Lord Clanwilliam said the time had not yet come for the serious adoption of aerial fleets.

"Britain," he said, "is closely watching the development of the airship as an engine of war. A highly technical committee of naval and military officers and civilian scientists is now considering all matters involved and will report to the Government what can and what cannot be done, as well as in its opinions what the government should do. Thus, England will benefit by the experiments and experiences of other nations, She has done as much before by patiently testing the merits of new ships, new guns, new explosives, be-

fore uselessly spending large sums in experimenting or in inventions that fail to accomplish the inventor's de-

Must Increase Navy, Lord

signs.

"The airship question is still in the air, so to speak, but it is receiving all deserved attention, and if it proves meritorious and reliable Britain will not be found lacking in adequate aerial equipment quite as soon as any rival power."

HOQUIAM TEACHERS MARRY Superintendent Mourns Loss of 10.

Whom Cupid's Darts Have Hit, HOQUIAM, Wash., June 1 .- (Special.)-

W. T. Walton, superintendent of Ho-quiam's four schools, is almost decided to offer a reward for successful armor to withstand the arrows of the gentle Cupid. Cupid.

Such inroads has this little god made upon the hearts of the fair teachers, that it will be necessary to replenish the ranks by at least ten for the ensuing term. Although the compensation offered by the Hoquiam schools ranges from \$75 to \$110 a month, Cupid's wiles make monetary consideration of secondary importance. Hence the dearth and Mr. Walton's predicament.

Best Month of Year for Building Permits in Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., June 1.—(Special.)—
The month of May has been the best month of the year for building permits. The amount issued was \$135,000. The office of building inspector was created a year ago in April. The report for May of this year is better than for both April and May of 1908.

Among the more expensive buildings for which permits have been granted during the past 30 days are two school houses for \$18,000 each, to be located in Fairmount and West Eugene, and the Sanford brick, on Willamette, which will cost \$16,000.

Master, Robert E. Lee, Colville; Grand Warden, N. K. Staley, Beilingham; Grand Secretary, L. F. Hart, Tacoma; Grand Treasurer, H. E. Holmes, Seattle; Grand Representative, J. E. Birdseye, Spokane; Home Trustee, Z. M. Bebee, Colfax.

Coffax.

North Yakima and Hoquiam are candidates for the next convention of the order in this state. It is expected the Grand Lodge will make a large appropriation for the entertainment of delegates to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which meets in Seattle in September.

Library Contract Is Let.

CHEHALIS. Wash., June 1.—(Special.)
The Chehalis library trustees have awarded the contract for the erection of the Carnegis library to the Denhof Construction Company, a local firm. There was but one other bid and a difference of but \$40 in the two bids. The bid ac-

tiful one in the heart of the city at the head of Park street. Child Is Smothered in Bed. CENTRALIA, Wash., June 1 .- (Special.)

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 1.—(Special.)
—Coroner L. C. Sticklin was called to Meskill Sunday to investigate the death of a baby two weeks old, helonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt. The infant smothered to death while in bed with its parents sometime during the early hours of Sounday morning. Both father and monther are almost frantic with grief.

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VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—The Vancouver High School annual, the Alki, the first publication of the kind ever gotten out by the students of the High School, will come from the press this coming week. It has been edited and published by the class of '09, which numbers 20. There will be 400 copies, over half of which have already been ordered. The publication will be more original and of a higher class than the average high school annual. Each of the four classes, or at least a good many of the members thereof, the faculty, all the school organizations, literary societies and athletic associations are cartooned in original and most amusing ways. The Alki is also well illustrated. There are 100 pages in the annual, but no advertising.