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## PRESIDENT HARDING, BY SIGNATURE OF RESOLUTION, BACKS EXPOSITION

Nation's Chief Executive Crowns Efforts of Oregon Delegation in Congress, Aided by Friends With Big Vision, Making Way for the State's World Show, Thus Assuring Participation by Foreign Countries



## Representative N.J Sinnott

N. McArthur, Representative From [bers not voting, and on August 10 it] the Third Oregon District. was signed by the president in the was signed by the president in the

NONGRESSIONAL indorsement of presence of the entirg Oregon dele-, the world's exposition to be held gation.

at Portland in 1925 was first pro-posed in a senate joint resolution, inappropriated for world-wide expositroduced by Senator Chamberlain Deions held in various parts of the comber 14, 1920. This was referred to United States. A complete list of the committee on foreign relations, these appropriations follows: but was not reported from that com-1876 - Philadelphia: International mittee and was "killed" by the sine Centennial exposition, May 10 to No-

vember 10, 1876; national appropriadie adjournment of the 66th congress, tion, \$2,183,184.59. March 4, 1921. 1884-New Orleans, La .: World's In-

April 12, 1921, the day following dustrial and Cotton Centennial exthe convening of the first session of position, December 16, 1883, to Jun the 67th congress, Senator McNary introduced senate joint resolution \$1,650,000. No. 5, which was substantially a copy of the Chamberlain resolution. It was 'referred to the committee on foreign relations and subsequently came back o the senate with a favorable report, and June 6 was called up by Senator McNary and adopted by unanimous consent.

The resolution then came to the house and was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, where it \$180,600. encountered considerable delay because of the resolutions relative to the termination of the war with Germany and Austria, which were then pending before that committee. However, July 16, the committee held a hearing and arguments in behalf of the resolution were made by Senator McNary, W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the writer. The committee forthwith ordered a favorable report on the resolution and it was placed on the house calendar, and on July 27 John Jacob Rogers, acting chairman, who represents the 5th Massachusetts congressional district, called it up for consideration in the house and there was a lively debate Arents of Nevada, Chindbloom of Illi-nois, Lineberger of California, Cooper of Wisconsin and I spoke in its be-

half, while Representatives Garrett of Tennessee, Goodykoontz of West its of the proposed exposition, but proposed exposition, as well as the the exposition has been so enthusias- the public library.

urged that the resolution go over until the December session, as he felt replies to Mayor Baker's invitations tically indorsed, the question is beuntil the December session, as he felt that the time was inopportune for that the time was inopportune for asking them to participate, together idea of the exposition originate?" in calling the meeting, a general dissupport of a world's fair.

\$240,000. 1901-Buffalo, N. Y.: Pan-American \$2,650,000. xposition, May 1 to November 2, 1991;

governments to participate in the ex- tically assure a participation by all going to make it a success).

1884; national appropriation,

1893-Chicago: World's Columbian

ina International State and West In- \$600,000.

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exposition, May 1 to October 30, 1893; national appropriation, \$5,840,329.64, 1895—Atlanta, Ga.: Cotton States June 1, 1902; national appropriation, ( and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposiand Industrial exposition, September \$250,000. 15 to December 31, 1895; national ap-

propriation, \$268,008. 1897-Nashville, Tenn .: Tennesses her 1. Centennial exposition, May 1 to Octo- \$11,122,500. per 31, 1897; national appropriation,

exposition, June 1 to October 1, 1905; were used for the general mainte-1898-Omaha, Neb.: Trans-Missisnational appropriation, \$485,000. sippi exposition, June 1, to Novem-1907-Jamestown, Va.: Ter-Centen-1, 1898; national appropriation, nial exposition, April 29 to Novem-30, 1907; national appropriation, ing and exhibit at our 1925 exposition.

1969-Seattle, Wash .: Alaska-Yu- the treasury for current expenses an national appropriation, \$1,915,000. 1901—Charleston, S. C.: South Caro-tober 16, 1909; national appropriation, obligations arising out of the world interests of their city or state and is entirely due to these men that suc

war, this matter will not be pressed Ian exposition. December 1, 1981, to In the cases of the Lewis and Clark during the present congress



tant Feature Now Is for All to Back Huge Enterprise.

on it. Representatives Rogers of Massachusetts, Sinnott of Oregon, By F. E. Beach, President Cotambia Hy-dro-Electric League. revive industry, restore trade and organization composed of a small commerce and for all to unite in 4 group of men. interested in the in commerce and for all to unite in a group of men. interested in the in

It was suggested that a good me dustrial development of Oregon. The formation of the league was Highways and Electrical exposi- would indicate that all nations were brought about through the efforts of exposition and G. L. Cleaver, who had tion is an assured fact, and that it waiting for something to again bring Charles Coopey, who has for years been elected secretary of the league Virginia and Blanton of Texas spoke will be held in Portland in 1925, from the world together, and all that was been an enthusiastic worker for de in opposition. Representative Gar- the favorable responses received by needed was a mere suggestion to velopment of industries in the north- pared a resolution that the Columbia

A small number responded and

with the unanimous vote in the While I maintain all will agree that cussion was had, and the prevailing It was pointed out during the de-bate that the resolution did not obli-unanimous in the lower house, au-sition is a matter of comparatively number present was too few and not highways and "electrical exposition." bate that the resolution did not obli-gate the United States government to any financial burden, but that it marking authorized the matter to vari-foreign nations; in fact, wherever the marking to invite any financial burden, but that it marking to invite any financial burden, but that it marking to invite any financial burden, but that it marking to invite authorized marking trips to authorized marking trips to the sufficiently representative of the marking trips to sufficiently representative of the marking trips to the sufficiently representative of the marking trips to the sufficiently representative of the the sufficiently representative of the the sufficient to the business interest to successfully ad-

but in practically all of the other ex-

It is proposed to ask congress for

a reasonable sum for a federal build-

but, owing to the heavy demands on

nance and other expenses.

the United States to invite foreign ceived with such favor, as to prac- grew up (but it is important who is trial development, In reply to this sentiment, the There are a number of men who ma- surance that they would participate. for that and succeeding years. They agement which leads me to believe

as the fact that the legislatures of land in 1925, celebrating highways completion electrical centennial and reatoring of world peace and trade, The resolution was adopted, and in rief this is the story of the inception

merely authorized the president of message has gone it has been re- it had no father or mother, it just vocate any schemes looking to indus- sideration of the plan, but space will reports were highly favorable as to into every section of the state the farthest end of the farthest court.

posteriments to participation by all the leading countries of the work. The work done by our representation is that all of its work will be toward in the second with the same second with the same second with the details of the second with the details of t There was considerable difference vite foreign nations, said: "I am in And above all they should be placed will be so beneficial, so areat and so } On being put to a vote, the McNary esolution passed the house by a vote bringing all nations together again. The idea had its inception in the thought and still more difficulty in setting. Oregon in holding this exposition. of 197 ayes to 29 nays, with 199 mem- to reconstruct what war has wasted. Columbia Hydro-Electric league, an a public enterprise. Several success- someone to head the undertaking. The only way to get back to normal trial possibilities of every character, from the golden year of 1925.

Representative W. C. Hawley.

times is to have a little vision and the great state of Oregon. We ought optimism, for everyone to work and to encourage those public spirited. feel like spending a normal amount wide-awake people of the great em-of money, and you cannot get to nor- pire state of the west."

mal times until you believe in the Congressman Lineberger said: "Cali-future."

Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin said: "In an exposition in 1925, to be held in my judgment the time, 1925, will be Portland. I think it would be worth a very opportune for the holding of that \$500,000 along for the members of this ; exposition. If will afford the first house to visit the great out-doors ) opportunity after the close of the west of the Rocky mountains. It will ) world war for the people to get to- make bigger and broader men of )

ful enterprises were cited, especially Many men were suggested, but de-the Lewis and Clark fair and the clined. Finally Julius L. Meier re-acter and in this respect the exposiand the Alaska-Fukon-Pacific expesi-tions, the money appropriated by con-ful undertaking was told, divesting it sponsibility, since which time the body can tell what immeasurable kind."

Congressman Rogers of Massa- ; 1904-St. Louis, Mo .: Louisiana Pur- gress was spent in the erection of of the ficilon that had been woven public has been kept informed of the benefits this will bring to the busichase exposition, April 30 to Decem- federal buildings and the installation around it and the errors which had progress made through the splendid ness interest of every nation and chusetts said: "I hope the United 1994; national appropriation, and maintenance of federal exhibits; crept into the history of that event. support which all the daily papers of mankind in general" States government will be liberal in 1 It seems to have been the telling Portland have accorded it from the Congressman Almon said: "I have accepting similar invitations, relating 1905-Portland, Or.: Lewis and Clark positions above listed federal funds of these circumstances that aroused first, and when future historians never heard any criticism of congress to world wide affairs."

the interest of the men whom Mr. write the story of the 1925 exposition, for appropriations made to assist These are only a few of the expres-Coopey had called together, so they credit should be given to a large and people of this nation in making slone from abroad which now puts h decided to go ahead and organize an splendid group of Portland's business known to the world through these ex. up to the papple of Oregon. I feel ) positions the achievements of the safe in predicting that in the near , American people. There is no econo- future there will be few, if any, who industrial league. The writer was men who have given loyal support. elected president; C. G. Adams, secre- Few cities have so large a number my in taking steps to prevent a great will be pessimistic shough to raise ) tary, and Dr. Emmet Drake, treas- of broad minded, liberal, publicurer, and the meeting adjourned for spirited citizens, ready to get behind exposition, such as is contemplated in their voice in opposition a week. New members continued to any move calculated to advance the

## OLCOTT SEES MANY BENEFITS

## Exposition Project Develops Spirit of Optimism Which Finds Nation-Wide Response, Says Governor of the State.

and 1925, held meetings advocating an Br Ben W. Oleatt, Governor of Oregon, | horticultural and other resources exposition in their cities and the

FEEL that already Oregon is re- which make this state doubly attracceiving a heneficial impetus from tive to the prospective resident the fact that it has the courage These things will be a wonderful er fforts of Mr. Meler and his associates and bravery to start under way the position in themselves.

plans for an international exposition. be opposed to the old stereotyped ) in face of the fact that the country form of showcases, bewildering build as a whole is not enjoying such un- ings and long vistas of formal exempire takes its way" and the ens, bounded prosperity as it did a few hubits. They are well enough and me This movement on the doubt in their way, should acquired for putting over all her un- part of the state has demonstrated part in the general plan. But this dertakings in a successful way, these a spirit of optimism which is find-should be an exposition of novelri-citles agreed to join with Portland. Ing a response from people in every and delight which would make Ore This was most encouraging as well section of the nation.

gon known to the world as a state of The effects of such an exposition initiative, vigor and resourcefulners. California, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, may be so, extensive and widespread; As exposition of new ideas and of a Nebraska, Delaware: Arizona and the indirect henefils to accrue for new charm. To be successful in the many other states, when Oregon's many years after the exposition is real sense of the word the exposition claim was presented, gave it official held may be so manifold, that an ef- must be an exposition for all Gregon fort to cover them all either in a brief Benefits of this exposition should by Several public spirited citizens of prediction, or otherwise, manifestly widaspread to the greatest possible

not permit of referring to them all the way it was received and in as- thousands of visitors who will come . I have that confidence in the man-

dium to attract interest in that direc. tion would be to have an electrical (as the secretary had resigned), prerett, who is the acting democratic floor leader, did not discuss the mer-its of the proposed exposition, but

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cheap power.

Nebraska.

and later the league had de-

cided to concentrate its activities on

ollecting and disseminating infor-

the theory that power, at a moderate

industries, as factories would follow

cost, would encourage manufacturing

recognition

about going ahead there was a call is entirely due to these men that such

for the story of the Lewis and Clark remarkable results have been as

power with a view to stimulating holding a similar exposition in 1924 interest in industrial development on

complished.

regarding hydro-electric other cities took up the question of

Senator Robert N. Stanfield.

When it is understood that Boston,

Atlanta, Los Angeles and one or two

local papers gave large space sup-

porting the scheme, but through the

they were induced to abundon their

undertaking in favor of Portland as

the logical place. From its location

on the Pacific coast where "the star

viable reputation which Portland had years ago.