

TRAVELING MEN'S DAY

IT WILL BE A BIG FEATURE OF THE CARNIVAL.

First Count of the Votes for Queen—Entrances in Washington—Street Pavilions.

One of the most attractive and memorable days of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival will undoubtedly be the Traveling Men's Day.

The regular weekly meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Elk Carnival Association, an organization composed of members of the United Commercial Travelers' and the Travelers' Protective Association, was held at the Portland Hotel last evening.

The parade committee had agreed on the costumes to be worn, and had placed orders for the same. The dress will consist of a pearl blue hat, with white band, red, white and blue rosette, with magnificent streamers, a linen duster and an umbrella.

The committee appointed to secure suitable floats reported most satisfactory progress. The different displays calculated to illustrate the evolution of the traveling man had been selected, and their preparation is in progress.

The parade will commence with the 18th and end with the 19th century. The 18th century will be represented by an old freight wagon, heavily laden, drawn by six horses. The traveling man will precede the vehicle on horseback, while six troopers will act as guardsmen.

It is expected that 700 traveling men will participate in the parade. Secretary Whitmore reports favorable replies from over 200 Portland, Seattle and San Francisco firms in response to the circular letter requesting that their several representatives be instructed to be in Portland on September 8 and work for the success of the movement.

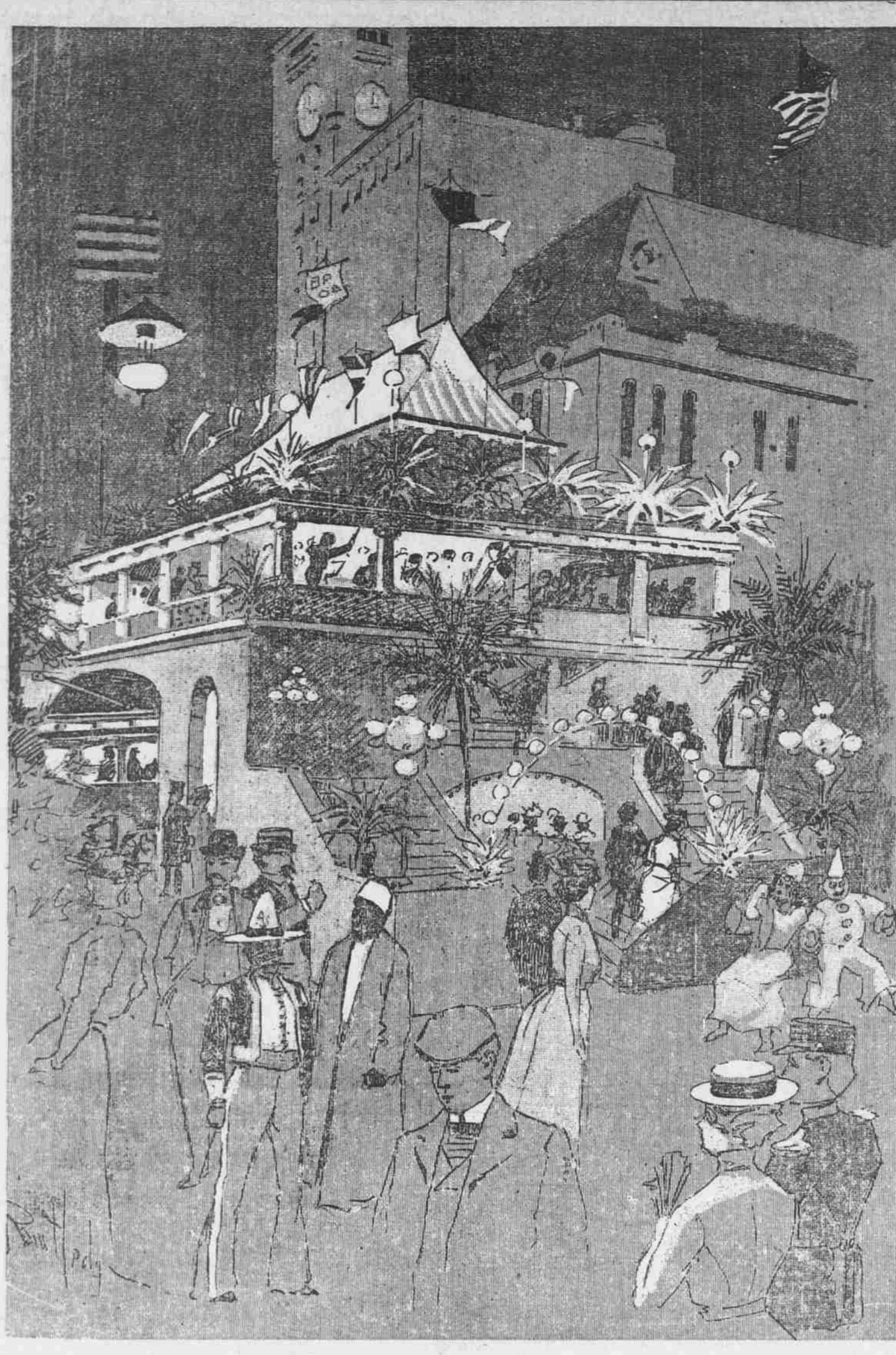
When the ballot boxes in which the votes for Queen are being deposited were opened yesterday the vote up to date was seen to be as follows:

Four new candidates have filed their acceptance with the committee, and they may be voted for from this time on. They are:

Washington Street Entrance. The committee decided yesterday that it would be necessary to throw the crowd that will throng up and down Washington street during the fair a means of access to the street, and an entrance was cut in the pavilion which spans the intersection of Sixth and Washington streets.

Funeral of Pioneer. The funeral of Daniel Hathaway, who died last Wednesday, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, from his late residence at 40 East Twenty-sixth and Powell streets.

Governor Rogers' Ten-Cent Meals. A disgruntled Populist talks in this strain to the Tacoma News about Governor Rogers:



STREET FAIR PAVILION AT SIXTH AND WASHINGTON, AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

The well-known Chase estate of England, as their mother was a member of the Chase family. Mr. Hathaway had a stroke of paralysis several years ago and lost the use of his limbs, but his bodily health was good and his mind clear.

PLENTY OF FAITH.

The Chehalis Bee-Nugget prints the following letter, from Mrs. D. H. Knapp: "My little Maude was taken sick last February, about the 27th or 28th, and we took her to see the best and smartest and kindest doctor in Chehalis, and he told me she had spinal meningitis and she would be all right in a few weeks.

Surfeitious Gin Mill. The people of the district of Pleasant Home, which includes a portion of both Multnomah and Clackamas Counties, do not want a saloon in their midst at present, especially one that has no sort of license. A surfeitious gin mill was started in a tent just across the Multnomah County line in Clackamas County, and was doing a considerable business among the young boys, when a great complaint was raised. It was not known who was the owner of the resort. F. Waggoner, a Deputy United States Marshal, swooped down on the tent this week and captured the whisky, but let the owner go, who begged off, stating that he was a poor man. Waggoner took charge of the whisky and has it yet. The man's name was not learned, but it is thought that he was set up in business by some other man, as some of the packages had the name of Joe Holder on them. The resort is broken up for the present.

East Side Notes.

There was a slight blaze at the Standard Box Factory yesterday, but no damage was done. A spark from the stack set fire to the roof. The chemical was called out, but its services were not required. Someone has been distributing large-headed tacks on the Sellwood cycle path at Midway. One rider last week cycled up by his tire tracks, which all but ruined one of the tires of his bicycle. The funeral of the 2-months-old daughter of Dr. O. S. Murray, of Montaville, took place from the family residence, Tuesday, at Multnomah cemetery. The deceased child was one of twins born to Mrs. Murray two months ago.

REGISTERS A KICK.

Traveler Who Wants a Rail at the Ash-Street Wharf Ticket Office. PORTLAND, AUG. 3.—(To the Editor.)—In extended travels I have rarely witnessed anything as repellant as the scene at the Ash-street dock previous to the selling of the steamer Potluc on Thursday morning.

ONTARIO MAN'S LUCK.

Has Fallen Heir to a Fortune of More Than \$200,000. Ontario Advocate. Last week the administration and identification papers in the matter of the Pope inheritance were sent to William Pope, of this city, for his signature and necessary acknowledgments. This is an English estate, wherein all the heirs reside in America. The property was all sold by the Public Administrator and the money deposited in the Bank of England, subject to proof of heirs. The amount deposited is \$200,000. The heirs to this estate are William Pope's father and himself, his uncle and daughter, each of whom share equally, giving each \$32,000.

New Bank, New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Comptroller of the Currency today approved the application for the organization of the Chehalis National Bank of Washington, with a capital of \$25,000. This merely amounts to the conversion of the Chehalis State Bank, of which M. L. Holbreck is cashier.

Two Men Injured.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 4.—Frank McCleod, sawyer at the mill of the Gouger Lumber Company, was seriously injured internally this morning by a heavy log rolling from the carriage and striking him. Frank Falt, the setter, while attempting to assist McCleod, suffered a fractured leg.

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It was by far and away the best ball game of the season and had the Torpedoes put up as good a quality of ball against their previous antagonists, Portland would have had a very good season of amateur sport. A little more accurate hitting in team play and a strengthening of the batting order will put together a team that the club may be proud of. The battery work is excellent, and above the average for amateur ball.

The Torpedoes are a gingery lot. They play ball as if they liked it, and play hard until the last hand is out. Fleming, the pitcher, in the same Fleming who has lost some of his accuracy, but none of his speed or coaxing drops. Corliss, his catcher, was a stone wall behind the bat, and a naller at second base. Baker, at shortstop, carried off the batting honors with four safe hits. Stutz, at second, followed close with three singles and a rattling three-bagger, besides doing excellent work in the field. Archie Parrott let no chance go by at first base, while both he and his brother kept up the family's good name as regards heavy stickwork. The way those Parrott boys lined them out was caution. Davey's game at third base, though not a showy one, will bear scrutinizing in the summary below. The outfield on both sides looked after their territory in good shape. There were numerous flies and few escapes. Worthy of particular mention was the game of Nick Whitehead, of the Multnomah, in left field. His pull, the scrapping part of the game, was in left field, after hurdling the center path and running backward up the bank of the tennis court, rolling over, but still holding the ball, brought the good-sized crowd to its feet.

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