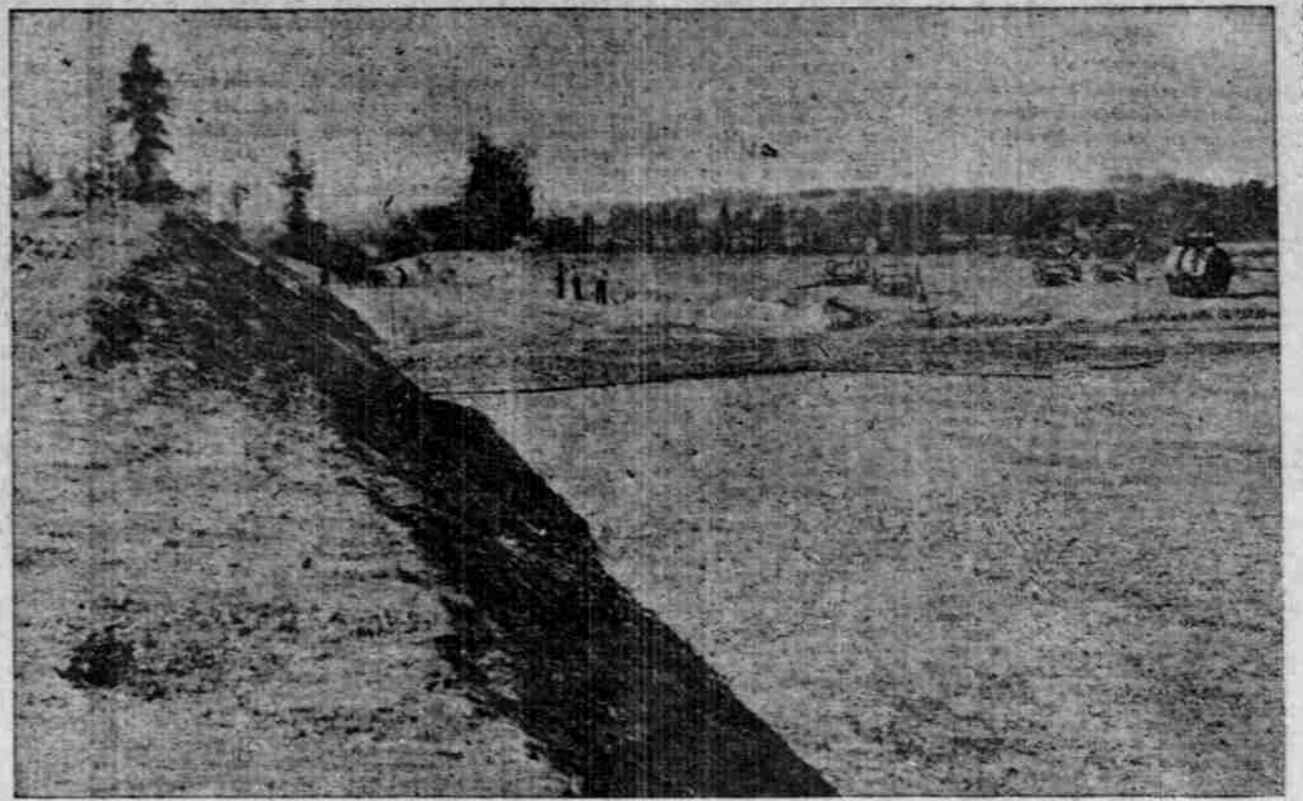


MEN ARE AT WORK PREPARING LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR GROUNDS FOR BUILDINGS



CLEANING THE GROUNDS IN PREPARATION TO SOWING GRASS SEED.



GRADING ROADWAY AND SITES FOR EXPOSITION STRUCTURES.

—Photo by H. M. Smith.

GREETING TO VETERANS

G. A. R. POSTS AND WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS GIVE RECEPTION.

Guests Express Amusement at the Extent and Richness of the Coast Country.

Civil War veterans and their wives, returning to their Eastern homes, were welcomed to Portland last night by the Grand Army posts and the Women's Relief Corps of this city. More than 150 veterans, strangers to the Pacific Coast, were the guests of the Portland men and women.

"Good evening; what regiment?" the gray-haired veterans of the war of '64 greeted each other as they shook hands during the general reception that followed an interchange of formal greetings by orators who wore the Grand Army button. Here and there men found those who had served in the same regiment, or who had enlisted for the war from the same state, but though there might have been many such reunions, the general character of the reception made all the visitors feel equally enthusiastic over making the acquaintance of other old soldiers.

The members of the Women's Relief Corps, returning to their homes, were not so numerous as the survivors of the Civil War, but there were scores who belonged to that order present from Eastern States. They were received as enthusiastically as the veterans themselves, and just before the refreshments were served there was an interchange of cheers between the veterans and members of the Relief Corps. Portland posts cheered the visitors, and those who were visiting Portland responded with cheers for their hosts.

Among those who spoke during the early part of the evening was the new Adjutant-General of the National organization, and two department commanders. Others of the Easterners who addressed the gathering were prominent in the Grand Army organization, and in business and political life of their home states.

The sentiment that the visitors echoed was that of amazement at the extent and richness of the Coast country. Many of them acknowledged this to be their first trip to the Pacific Coast, and expressed astonishment at the extent of the country. The hospitality shown by the committee, which planned the entertainment, was commented upon favorably, and the opportunity of greeting the veterans resident in Portland was one the visitors accepted with pleasure.

The speeches exchanged by the veterans were largely of a character peculiarly interesting to the old soldiers. Personal reminiscences occupied much of the time, and the effect of the gathering at San Francisco was repeatedly mentioned. Returning veterans spoke of the comrades they had seen in San Francisco for the first time in years, and recalled some of their experiences together.

Now and then a speaker congratulated the others that they had been privileged to participate in the war, and was indirectly responsible for the extension of the country. Mayor Williams in his address of welcome had stated that on the Pacific Coast the hardy pioneers had fought a battle for their country scarcely less notable than those who marched to the front in 1861. He referred to the work necessary to save the Oregon country to the United States, and the fact that the Coast districts which he had been able to see for the first time gave him a better idea of the country's extent and made him enthusiastic for the future.

This gave Chaplain G. E. Calkin, of Portland, who presided, an opportunity to recall that Eastern people regarded Portland and the Pacific Coast country, and he had once regarded it, the extreme Western limit of the country, or the jumping off place. Chaplain Calkin added that, even before the acquisition of Hawaii and the Philippines, San Francisco and Portland were really, so far as the lines of longitude are concerned, in the center of the United States. He referred to Alaska's extreme Western position, and Judge John F. Caples took up the idea of expansion that Chaplain Calkin had suggested and predicted that eventually the entire Western hemisphere would be under the American flag, a sentiment that was greeted with enthusiasm.

To the address of welcome which Mayor Williams delivered Major C. A. Partridge, of Illinois, of the National organization, responded. Major Partridge referred enthusiastically to the Western country, and thanked the Portland people for their hospitality. A. C. Youngling, Department Commander of Ohio, spoke along similar lines.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" was recited during the evening by Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, of Portland. Mrs. Reynolds' recital was greeted with applause. Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps, after the speech-making, and an hour was spent by visitors and Portland veterans in an interchange of reminiscences and greetings.

**Drastic Remedy for Lynchings.**  
MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 25.—The Universal Peace Union, at its closing session today, adopted a series of resolutions or "convictions." Lynching is declared to be a monstrosity

YEARN TO BE A FARMER

GREATEST HEIGHT OF EZRA KENDALL'S AMBITION.

Creator of Joe Miller Scorns New York Critics—Hopes to Put Artemus Ward on the Stage.

Behind the scenes at the Marquam, Ezra Kendall was sorting a collection of questionable-looking collars for one which might suit the peculiar style of beauty appearing to Joe Miller, the vinegar-buyer. It was between acts and the orchestra was playing something doleful. A matinee audience only large enough to make a conveniently-sized line-party sat without and the manager was almost blue.

Not so Mr. Kendall, for he is not the mightiest biter of blue devils of them all. As such he looks and acts the part, and the quality of good cheer he dispenses is warranted to keep in any climate and always remain fresh. Nor small audiences, nor lowering skies, nor a cold in the head are enough to put Ezra Kendall in the dumps. He is the original human seltzer and under the beneficent influence of his talk even the manager chirped up a bit, yesterday, and forgot the box office.

"No, I'm not an actor," said Kendall, and he smiled blandly as he made the incriminating admission. The listeners expected him to add his imitable, "now what do you think of that?" but he didn't. "I simply go about doing impersonations of myself for the entertainment of my friends, the public. Sometimes or other, when I am dead and gone, a real actor will come along and do Joe Miller for you, but he won't call it Joe Miller; he will play 'Ezra Kendall.'"

"I believe the people like naturalness on the stage, but they can't understand that naturalness is play-acting. Because a fellow plays himself he gets no credit and so I'm not an actor, I'm simply that old guy in the high hat, who makes a fool of himself that the people may laugh. By the way, the fact that people will pay

for the next 30 days we will close out our stock of fancy stationery, tablets, envelopes, pens, pencils, ink, and our large stock of souvenirs, views, etc., at cost prices. We will remove our printing plant on October 1 to our new building, No. 30 First street, and our stationery stock will be sold by that time.

**Fire in Railroad Tunnel.**  
BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 26.—Fire has been raging for two days in the Craigden tunnel.

**Closing-Out Sale.**  
For the next 30 days we will close out our stock of fancy stationery, tablets, envelopes, pens, pencils, ink, and our large stock of souvenirs, views, etc., at cost prices. We will remove our printing plant on October 1 to our new building, No. 30 First street, and our stationery stock will be sold by that time.

**Cloud Copy Inn.**  
This unique hostelry, at snow line on Mount Hood, is now open for season; shortest route to summit. "Inn" can be reached by the Transfer & Livery Co.'s stages from Hood River, Or. For terms, address Mrs. S. Langley, manager, Inn, of Transfer & Livery Co.

**Have you friends coming from the East?**  
If so, send their names to the Eastern & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or.

**Picture of a Picturesque Roadway.**  
A PICTURESQUE ROADWAY SURROUNDED BY SHADE TREES.

HIS OPINION OF GAMBLING

MAYOR WILLIAMS MAKES FURTHER EXPLANATION.

He Is Opposed to It, but Suppresses Being Impossible, Prefers License to Hoodling.

"The impression appears to have gotten around through an interview printed several mornings ago that I am not opposed to gambling," said Mayor Williams yesterday afternoon. "I want it understood that I am most decidedly opposed to gambling. The point is that since gambling is a necessary evil, it is better to permit it under restrictions than under prohibition. As I have said before, I believe Portland's system of licensing gamblers is preferable to the closed system, which means police hoodla."

"Were you misquoted in the article to which you just referred?" was asked. "Well, there was nothing in the article that I can call a misrepresentation, but its publication was unauthorized. I was discussing the matter with the Salt Lake visitors and was not talking for publication. I don't think it was right for the reporter to stand around and listen and then quote me without first asking me about the matter. I said things, perhaps, that I would not have said to a reporter for publication. It has caused me considerable trouble."

"I would be in favor of closing gambling if it were possible for me to do so," Mayor Williams continued, "but what I can do would not have that effect. That being the case, there are two systems to choose from. One means hoodle for hoodlers and the other means money for the city treasury."

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FINEST FOSSILS IN WORLD

Carnegie's Museum Will Get \$250,000 Collection Bought by Steel King.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Dr. William J. Holland, director of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, Pa., and confidential adviser to Andrew Carnegie in things scientific, has passed through this city with what is believed to be the greatest collection of fossils, in point of species, in the world today. The collection was purchased from Baron de Boyet, of Brussels, Belgium, at a price said to exceed \$250,000. A cable dispatch some weeks ago announced that Mr. Carnegie had purchased the collection for Harvard University. Dr. Holland declares, however, that it is for the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh.

The collection represents the work of over half a century. It contains fossils of many birds and fish of which only one or two duplicates are known to exist. The specimens came across the Atlantic packed in 285 boxes, the whole weighing 30 tons.

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CLERK DENIES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

DENVER, Aug. 28.—City and County Clerk Achele, indicted by the grand jury on 25 counts charging embezzlement, larceny of records and destruction of public documents, appeared in the Criminal Court today and furnished bonds in the sum of \$12,000. He said he would plead not guilty to all the charges.

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THE STORE NOTED FOR BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

REMARKABLE SALE OF HIGH-GRADE DRESS GOODS

We will place on sale Monday morning styles and values in NEW FALL DRESS MATERIALS at prices that will eliminate the word competition

**Come Monday for 46-in. Voiles**  
In all the new shades in blues, browns, greens, modes and black. The regular retail price for this grade is \$1.50 in all first-class houses. The entire line will be placed on sale Monday morning at 98c

**52-inch Prunellas**  
In all the leading shades for Fall, 1903, also black, standard price \$1.75 per yard, take your choice on Monday \$1.25

**54-inch Zibelines**  
The soft cloth shades and mixed effects fit for a princess. Redfern says: "Zibeline is the ideal gown fabric." Zibeline stands alone. The regular retail price for the quality that we carry is \$2.25 yd; the price for Monday, straight \$1.50

**This Will Remind You**  
40-in. Zibeline, new shades, very stylish. The faker would place them on the bargain counter at 69c, special for this day 50c only. Take your choice Monday at 50c

**52-inch Granite Cloth**  
This fabric is peculiar, it appeals to particular people and must be known to be fully appreciated; as a matter of course it has many imitations, made specially for the bargain (?) stores. The cloth we carry is to be found only in first-class stores and retails for \$2.25 per yard. The \$1.50 entire line on Monday will go at \$1.50

**A Few Extras**  
40-inch black, strictly all-wool Voiles, standard value and cheap at 50c per yard; Yours Monday at 35c

**Snapp Number Two**  
42-inch Black Voiles, an extra fine cloth, you-pay \$1.00 for no better fabric, take your dress pattern Monday for per yard (How's that?) 73c

**DOING BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE**

**ON MONDAY MORNING** we will show in our Cloak Department a commercial traveler's sample line of swell corset-fitting and Louis IV Suits, newest styles in Jackets, Capes and Skirts secured for 60c on the dollar.

**McAllen & McDonnell**  
THIRD AND MORRISON  
Mall Orders Receive Prompt Attention  
ALTERATIONS—Enlarging our store is responsible for the terrible cut in prices—take advantage of it.

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