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Astoria, Oregon City and Woodburn Hold Joint Exercises.

EXPLAIN THEIR RESOURCES

Tribute to the Pioneers Who Led the Way to Make Oregon What It Is, Paid by the Speakers.

EVENTS OF TODAY.

The principal feature at the Exposi-tion today will be Innes' band, which will give a concert of secred music in the Auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The hand will give the regular concert at 7:30 o'clock at night in the bandstand overlooking the 24 Acre For further information purchase the Official Programme.

In attendance and Exposition enthusiasm Oregon City, Woodburn and Astoria established a record yesterday that will



TRAVELING MEN GATHERING FOR THEIR EXERCISES AT FESTIVAL HALL.

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A reception of the Woodburn and Oregon City visitors was held in the building early in the afternoon, at which roses and carnatious were given away.
Oregon City and Woodburn united in the exercises of the day, which were held on the front porch of the building, to the front porch of the building, to the front porch of the building, to the front porch of the building to the large so loved and revered a network of the building of the large so loved and revered a network of the building to the front porch of the building to the large so loved and revered a network of the building to the large so loved and revered here of the mean of company M that old flag so loved and revered here of the section of the the suble of the mean of the day which were held to the front porch of the building of the large so loved and revered here of the flag.
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PROMOTION COMMITTEE WILL AR-RIVE TOMORROW.

One Hundred and Fifteen Comprise th Party Which will Be Elaborately Entertained.

CALIFORNIA EXCUBSION. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1965 -Pertland Oregonian, Portland: One hun-dred and fifteen members of the Callfornia promotion committee leaving San Francisco this evening by special train; Greetings to Oregon RUFUS P. JENNINGS.

ed on the continue of the corporation excluding them be canceled. The commission mem-bers could not see the matter in the same light, and informed the committee that the question was one resting entirely with the corporation. It was, further-more, given as the commission's senti-ment that heavy vehicles, other than au tomobile drays, should not be allowed to cut up the graded boulevards of the Ex-position grounds. Ity to res



en, as it was planned and is now man-aged by Mrs. J. T. McCready, one of the most successful caterers to the public in the United States. The programme for Tuesday includes

breakfast at the Portland, luncheon and dinner at the Fair and a reception at the Commercial Club in the evening.

On Wednesday the party will take the

trip up the Columbia River to Cascade Locks, leaving Portland at 8:30 A. M. on the steamer Balley Gatzert and re-turning at 5 P. M. No functions have been planned for Wednesday ovening.

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public in the United States. The American Inn is located inside the grounds on one of the most beau-tiful sites that it is possible to imag-ine. With Willamotte Heights as a hackground, Guild's Lake on the front and sides, with its numerous pleasure craft and other attractions, lofty mountain peaks in the distance, it is an Ideal location unsurpassed snywhere in the United States. People who have visited the St. Louis Exposition must not compare the Inside Inn at that The North Pol city with the American Inn at Port-

the prices would be in proportion. Mrs. ' McCready assured the representative of The Oregonian that the prices, which include admission to the Fair, were ex-tremely moderate and not to exceed the prices paid under ordinary circumstances at all good hotels, and never to exceed the prices quoted in our circulars and ad-vertisements. It was for the purpose of fnauring visitors to the Fair against ex-tortion that some of the most prominent financiers in Portland, who are interested in the success of the Exposition and abo in the success of the Exposition and also in maintaining Portland's reputation for fair dealing, placed their money in this enterprise.

enterprise. A carline connecting the hotel with the Willamette Heights cars has been built and transfers can be secured from the conductors. Guests wishing to visit the city at any time are provided with passes, which enables them to enter the grounds when returning without cost. It would take too input space to onegrounds when returning without cost. It would take too much space to onu-marate the many conveniences provided by the wide-awake managements for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Men-tion of the many features of Portland's great Fair would be incomplete without notice of the remarkable enterprise 80 successfully insugurated with the aid of solid financial backing in Portland. The officers of the lotel company are as folofficers of the hotel company are as fol-lows: Charles E. Ladd, president; Mrs. J. T. McCready, vice-president and general manager; William McKenzie, secretary and treasurer.



COMMISSION WOULD KEEP FOR-ESTRY BUILDING FREE.

Resolution Is Adopted to Bar All Such Exhibits From the Great Palace.

The Lewis and Clark State Comminalon took a stand against allowing concessions in the Forestry building at yesterday's mouthly meeting. A resolution, which was unanimously passed, will probably result in the barring of all concessions from the Exposition's principal exhibit patace. The resolution explaining the Commission's views fully follows:

fully follows: Whereas, There is much criticism amongst visitors and people of the State of Oregon who have the interest of the Fair at heart, relative to the presence of concessions in the Forestry building; and Whereas, The Forestry building is a special exhibit within itself and is the most impressive building on the Fair grounds, and the presence of trifling con-cessions tends to detract from the Im-boaing effect of the same; be it Resolved. That the Fair Corporation he requested to remove immediately all con-cessions from said Forestry building. Resolved, further, That this commission does hereby declare itself unalterably op-pued to the admission of any concessions whatever in said building. The matter has not yet been laid be-

The matter has not yet been laid before the executive committee of the Corporation, and what action wil be taken when the matter is thus present-

The question of providing an assistant to President Myers, of the Com-mission, was brought up and favorably acted upon. The assistant will be appointed at an early date and will cooperate with Mr. Myers in looking after the state's interests at the Exposition. The appointment was also provided

for of a man to make arrangements for receptions and entertainments. This appointment wil be made by Commis-nioners J. C. Flanders, F. A. Spencer and W. E. Thomas, who were named as a committee on receptions and enter-

tainments. E. E. Bragg, of Union County, and Miss Ida Hoffsiner, of Lynn County, were appointed assistant superinten-dents in the educational department and will be stationed in the Oriental building, where the educational exhib-

The North Fole mine, of Baker Coun-ty, forwarded an offer of two bars of bullion for the state mining exhibit tind, as Mrs. McCready wishes it dis-tinetly understood that she was not the owner, as some people think, of the inside inn at St. Louis. The Amer-A resolution was passed allowing the serving of refreshments in the Oregon building at all receptions given by cities. This action, however, will not make allowance for the serving of bas-ket luncheons in the building. Another resolution was passed requesting the Exposition Corporation to place a sign on all fountains reading. "Buil Run Water Free: Best in the World."

that will stand for ages. Mrs. Eva Em-ery Dye, author of "The Conquest," also delivered a culogy on Oregon. Mrs. Dys made a deep and lasting impression on her listeners, as she told about the beauthes and advantages of Oregon and the hardships that were endured by the sturdy pioneers, who first settled and tilled the soil of this state. There were a vocal solo by Miss Imogen Harding and a plane solo by Miss Veda Williams, both of Oregon City. The solos were appre-cisted and applauded by the audience, as the young ladles are talented musicians and the renditions were excellent and

and the renditions were excellent and particularly appropriate. State Senator George C. Brownell was the next speaker, delivering an eloquent mádreas on John McLoughlin, the famous pioneer, and the part Oregon City played in the early development of Oregon and the establishing of the provisional gov-ernment in the early days. He said that while Oregon City was an old form it was ernment in the early days. He said that while Oregon City was an old town it was still young and that it was an important factor in the present and future develop-ment of Oregon. "Oregon City is by far the greatest manufacturing center in the state." said Senator Brownell. "We have a pulp mill that employs fully 800 men, and a woolen mill that has 350 employes, not to eneak of the immense plants that and a woolen mill that has 350 employes, not to speak of the immense plants that generate the electricity for the city of Portland. "In the East, when a man wants to enjoy life he has to play with his bank account and travel long dis-tances in the search of enjoyment and trast," he continued. "Not so in Oregon City, as every store, factory and shop in our town is a pleasure resort."

Address by W. L. Tooze.

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while is toole, of woonoull, deliv-ered the clowing speech. He said in part." When Jason Lee, the veteran Methodist missionary and pioneer, in 18M sought for a location to plant the blessed banner of Christianity and salvation, which in any and all countries of the earth has ever floated ere civilization has followed sav-agery, he climbed the lofty summits of the Rocky Mountains, preached that memorable sermin at Fort Hall in 18M-the first ever delivered in old Oregou-traversed the great Inland Empire, exam-ined the country, its resources and ponsi-hilities, and down the majestic Columbia Hiven with its unsurpassed scenery and moment at Vancouver, Wash. Not yet had he found the promised land for which he so anxiomaty sought is pursued his way along the Willamette River, and in Marion County, near our capital city of Salem, established the first great mission is Oregon. The accuracy



EZEA MEEKER AND HIS PRAIRIE SCHOONER AT THE EXPOSITION.



ican Inn is so much superior in evry respect to the Inside Inn at St. Louis that comparison in any way is out of the question.

The American Inn has a frontage of 130 feet and a depth of 450 feet 1t can accommodate comfortably 1150 guests. The large dining-rooms will sent 1000 people. Two hundred and twenty em-ployes minister to the wants of its patrons. One hundred rooms have

patrons. One hundred rooms have baths in connection. A broad veranda surrounds the building, where, scated in a comfortable rocking chair, an un-obstructed view of the fireworks can be obtained. A billiard-room, tele-graph office, barber shop, bootblack atand, cigar stand and other conven-iences are provided. The American Inn is conducted on both the European and American plans allow.

The American Inn is conducted on both the European and American plans, allow-ing the guesis every opportunity to grat-ify their gastronomic desires. The cafe is open until 10 P. M. A full orchestra, in-cluding a harpist, discourses music every afternoon and evening. Those who desires to dance can do so at their pleasure. The building is new, the furniture is new. Cleanliness and pure air walk hand in hand throughout the building. After scanning this list of attractive features the reader might suppose that

WILL DEDICATE BUILDING.

Massachusetts Makes Great Prepar-

ations for Next Saturday at Fair.

The handsome colonial structure erected The handsome colonial structure erected by the State of Massachusetts will be dedicated next Saturday with ceremonics worthy of the occasion. The exercises will begin at 2 P. M. and continue for three hours, during which time Portland-ers will be given an insight into genuine Massachusetts hospitality. Two thousand handsomely engraved in-vitations were sout out vesterday for the

vitations were sent out yesterday for the affair, and Commissioner W. H. Fair-banks completed arrangements for the decoration of the building in elaborate

fashion. The completed programme as announced yesterday follows: Music, Administration Band; invocation, Rev. Edwin L. House, D. D., LL. D.;

Executive Commissioner Wilson H. Fair-banks delivers building to Theodore B. Wilcox, representative of the Governor of Massachusetts; address, Mr. Wilcox; address of welcome, President H. W. Goode, of the Exposition; address of welcome, Hon, George E, Chamberlain, Gov-ernor of Oregon: address of welcome, Hon, George H. Williams, Mayor of Port-

ernor of Oregon; address of welcome, hon George H. Williams, Mayor of Port-land; music: oration. Hon, John R. Thayer, of Massachusetts; song, Mrs. Description, Status, Status, Mrs. Corbert, Mrs. Carles, Ladd, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Status, and Mrs. Charles Ladd. The following vlaiting delegates have been appointed by Governor Douglas; for theodore B. Wilcox, president of the day; Hon, John R. Thayer, Worces-ter, oratur; Hon Michael J. Sullvan, member of Governor's Council, Boston; Hon, William A. Lytle, member of Gov-ernor's Council, Worcester; Hon William F. Dana, President of the Senate, New-ton; Mon, Louis A. Prothingham, Speaker of the House, Boston; Benators John P. Monce, Daniel W. Lane and John J. Garland, and the following members of the House; William H. Cushman, John B. Lewney, George A. Siegilano, James Sidney Allen, George A. Titcomb, William J. Graham, Mathew McCann, David T. Renham, Mathew McCann, David T.

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