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One of America's Greatest Preachers Will Be Heard at the Exposition.

LIBERATI BAND CONCERTS

Attractive Programme Will Occupy the Whole Day-Many Important Events Scheduled for the Week.

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ORDER OF THE DAY, JULY 2. P. M .-- Gates and exhibit building Trall and Government buildngs cloud during day. 1:30 to S:39 P. M.-Grand sacred oncert, illierati's band, handstand. Geav Benirvard. 3:30 P. M.-Services in Auditorium. sermon by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, M .- Exhibit bulldings close.

S P. M. to IO P. M .- Grand concert; Liberatt's Band, Auditorium,

S P. M .- Grand electrical illumina-

Further information may be obtained from the official programme.

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Today will mark the greatest Sunday the Lewis and Clark Exposition has yet experienced. With a programme that extends through the entire day and evening, there will be something to oc-cupy the attention of visitors all the time. With favorable weather conditions the attendance will most probably be greater than that of any previous

The notable event of the day will be the appearance at the Auditorium of Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, Rabbi Hirsch will speak at the 4 clock servcen, and, rain or shine, his audience is id to be a large one, since he is one of the great preachers of America. The Sunday services will be conducted by Rev. Earl Morse Wilhur, dean of the Oakiand Theological School. There will be a special musical programme in charge J. Adrian Epping: Several numbers be sung by a quarter composed of Epping. Dr. George Ainslie, Miss the Fowler and Miss P. Fowler, with Miss Leonern Fischer us organist.

Concert by Liberati Band.

Preceding the religious services, there will be a grand sacret concert by the Liberati band. This will occur on Gray's boulevard at the bandstand, and will inseveral instrumental and vocal included in the programme are "Cruchts." grand medley of popular hymns, "Rosery," cornet sole, and "How Fair Thou Art," vocal duct. The solo-jets are Miss Marie Valdes and Bernard Begue, soprano and baritone respectivebegue, soprano and tarnobe respective-ly. The hand will give a second consert in the evening, beginning at \$ o'clock and continuing until 10 o'clock. Liberat's band, by the way, has al-ready won Portland by its excellent

Ganz. music, and is declared to be the peer of any musical organization that ever appeared in the city. Daily concerts are given and Liberati's idea, as he expresses it, is to give the visitors the kind of music, they like, rather than the particular kind that suits his own fancy. Rain does not interfere with the con-certs, for the spaclous Agricultural palace affords an excellent place for music when the weather does not admit of us ing the handstand. Not only today, but the succeeding daily trips down a long slideway at the fays of this week are of more than usual Bridge of Nations. At 1 P. M. he will importance. Independence day, Tuesday, will be one of the great occasions of the Fair. The demonstrations of that occaslop will be on a scale fitting to the occasion. Special excursions from points [16 o'clock.

throughout Oregon and the entire Coast and Northwest should bring the largest crowd to the Exposition that has yet been here. Exposition officials confident-ly expect to see the attendative record shattered. British Columbia, Washington and Idaho cities will send special delegations during the week. The Idaho cities that have arranged to come include Weiser.

Pocatello, Lewiston and Wallace. The majority of the participating Idaho cities have postponed their celebrations until later in the season. A large excursion is due the day after the Fourth from Victoria and Vancou-ver, B. C. The week will be officially

known as British Columbia week, and that country has promised a representation of several hundred at least.

Traffic Agents Will Meet.

Tomorrow evening, at the American Inn. Lewis and Clark Fair, will be held the last meeting of the first district division of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents as now constituted. At the annual metting held at San Jose last February the parent body ordered that the first district, comprising territory month of California, be divided, and the action that will be taken here is pursuant to that District No. 4 will be created to em

brace territory north and west of the Columbiba River in Washington, and British Columbia. Oregon, that part of Washington east and south of the Co-lumbia and Idaho to the continental divide, forms the first district, still retained here because this was the point where the association was founded. Officers for the first district as created will be elected, and officers for the new fourth district will be chosen at a meeting to be called at a later date, the present officers of the first being residents of that division and will probably act until their successors are chosen. Committees for entertainment of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents will be selected. There will be no for-mal entertainment programme, and after concluding business the members and indep present will be served lunch con in the dining-room of the inn.

Army Bands for Exposition.

tongue, and during the exercises held in the Washington building in the afternoon the very mention of the Puget Sound The offer of the War Department to detail Army bands to the Exposition city brought cheers from every throat. provided transportation is paid by the Fair management, was accepted yesterday. Transportation will be 24.7 ranged at once for the Fourth Cavalry Mounted Band, stationed at Walla Walla. This organization plays from iorseback, and is one of the best mill-ary bands in the United States service, Reed. After a month of daily concerts, the Fourth Cavairs Band will return to its station and will be replaced by the Tenth Infantry Band, from Fort Lawstirring up enthusiasm to the safety valve , which will be followed in turn the Sixth Artillery Band, from Fort orden. The Fourteenth Infantry Sound. Worden. Band, from Vancouver, will conclude the season.

While at the Exposition the bands will occupy tents in the model military camp on the Government peninsula. The presence of these hands will enable the combined military forces at the Fair to give impressive reviews and dress parades as well as a daily retreat parade

Organ Recital at Exposition.

The organ recital in the Auditorium at the Exposition yesterday afternoon was attended by a large crowd of music lovers, although at practically the same hour the Trail was dedicated and the "Tacoma" Day exercises were held. Frederick W. Goodrich, the organist, rendered a popular programme to the utmost enjoyment of his audience. Two of the numbers particularly well received were the "Allegro Pomposa," by Sir Hen-ry Bishop, and the "Bridal March," by

Although the organ is rather small, its volume is excellent, completely filling the building. Mr. Grodrich was assisted by Mrs. Millie Perkins, who rendered neveral vocal solos. She has a wonderful voice and received such outbursts of applause that she was obliged to give



It is just as true as preaching That a city will improve If the people living in it Push with vigor as they move. Then boost your town, your boing an fireside: Talk them up where'er you go: Strangers then will come to see us. And they'll WATCH TACOMA GROW. **Boosters From Puget Sound**

City Make Exposition Lively.

PARADE THROUGH STREETS

Literary Exercises Breathe Spirit of Enterprise and Healthy Emulation on the Lewis and Clark Grounds.

tion by storm. "Watch Tacoma Grow"

was the slogan of the visitors from the

time they reached the gates to the final

outburst of gaity on the Trail last night.

Every sightseer at the Fair knew it was

Tacoma day. The fact was impressed

upon him from every hand. Yards and

yards of printed streamers proclaimed

the giories of Tacoma, and brass bands.

and speeches sounded from every nook

train, and boosted everywhere they had a chance. Taroma was on every Up and

"Tacoma Boosters" came by special

and corner of the grounds.

Speeches of the Day.

Congressman Cushman spoke on the greatness of the North Pacific States, and how truly the Exposition reflected the glory of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, commonwealths that were origin-Bonds of friendship between Portland and Tacoma were made stronger yesterday, when 2000 persons came over from ally the great Oregon country. Mr the City of Destiny and took the Exposi-*************************

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Exposition from the Pierce County com missioners. The poem follows: There's a tonic in these sayings That repeated every day Strikes a forful chord within you, As you hear your neighbor say: "Get a move on! Keep a-hustling! Don't get tired, lazy, slow: If you use your eyes with wisdom You will WATCH TACOMA GROW."

ONE OF THE TACOMA BOOSTERS.



Denald Fletcher.

that it might become populated at all. "When Calhoun and Webster were ady to sacrifice this great Northwest, ready Tacoms Day exercises took place in the Washington building in the north gal-lery, with Mayor G. B. Wright as master tested and secured for the American Na-will have

Tacoma Worthy Competitor.



geous and extensive than that presented by the largest circus in the world. It was fully a mile in length, and represented an immense outlay. The Exposition officials and Le con-cessionaires were themselves amazed at the parade, as never before had they realized the magnitude of the greatest of amusement enterprises. The thous-ands of spectators who witnessed the remarkable pageant were almost un-bounded in their enthusiasm, and the route of the parade was the scene of a us ovation. conti

Formation of Parade.

The parade, which formed in front of the Government building and on the Bridge of All Nations, made a through the Trail and back to the starting point, where it disbanded. It was headed by a plateon of the Expo-sition guards and the Administration Band. All of the concessions on the Trail were represented. There were four bands in the parade.

Not enough carriages were procur-sble in Portland to meet the demands of the employee of the Trail, and many of those who participated were obliged to ride in tallyhos. The carriages and other vehicles were beautifully decorated with flowers and bunting of all descriptions. The actors and actresses, performers, acrobats, chorus girls and others connected with the various shows rode in carriages. Among the larger displays in

the parade were the entire Kiralfy Carni-val of Venice troupe. Wild Animal Show, Fair Japan and the Streets of Cairo. Homer Davenport was a con-spicuous figure in the parade, riding one of his famed Arabian horses. Kilpatrick, the darsdevil automobilist and bicyclist, who enters upon an engage-ment at the Exposition, also participated. The Government lifesavers and

the Exposition fire department brought up the rear of the parado.

The exercises of the day were held on a platform at the head of the Trail. In front of which the parade passed to be reviewed by President H. W. Goode. On the platform were seated the Expo-sition officials and representatives of

the Lewis and Clark Centennial. During the exercises in the Washing-ton building yesterday, the hostesses held informal recention, and the hostesses held informal reception, and served cakes and punch. The Puyallup delegation gave

"WATCH TACOMA GROW"

Sound City's Growth Not to Be **Compared With Records** at Home.

Five years ago, for the year ending fanuary II. 1990, the annual sales of Ellers Piano House amounted to \$119,925, which was considered in those days a most re-markable showing. Six months later the Ellers House had outstripped every ono of its competitors, and at that time its sayment famous \$1000 challenge was h-sayment famous \$1000 challenge was h-based in scheresse over preceding per-formed a quarter of dollars, or over one housend per cent over the annual sales the years age.

lion and a quarter of dollars, or over one thousand per cent over the annual sales of five years age. The selling record for the present year, will easily exceed a round one million five hundred thousand dollars. Residents of the Pacific West under-stand the reason for Ellers Plano House supremacy. Anyone not acquainted with local conditions will find the above record a convincing one that Ellers Plano House greatest advantages. Exactly three years ago today we published in the columns of this paper a statement which applies with equal force at present, as follows: "By reason of itumerous special advan-tes and facilities not enjoyed by others, we are in position to supply a really first-class plano at the price that other dealers are compelled to ask for an instruments than any other wholesale of retail con-cern west of the Mississippi, and there are reasons for it. Let us tell you how we can do this, at El Washington street, Ellers Plano House."

dees not suffer in comparison. with either the Pike or the Midway.

either the Pike or the Midway." "The concessionaires on the Trail have builded greater than they knew." said George Hutchin, who delivered the responding address. "They have crect-ed pleasing monuments in the minds of men that will pass into history and live for ages yet to come. Their temples are massive structures, representing hundreds of thousands of dollars, and patience, time and skill. Today the patience, time and skill. Today the Trail is in readiness to receive all those who would be amused, instructed and entertained."

Mr. Hutchin then presented to Presi-dent Goode, on behalf of the conces-sionisires, two enormous keys, which he said would unlock the doors to rich treasures of entertainment. President Goode acknowledged the keys to the amusement enterprises in a short speech and formally declared the Trail open to the world. The Trail did more budgets carted as they any time since husiness yesterday than any time since the Exposition has been opened.

Divisions of the Parade.

The formation of the parade was as

follows: First Division -De Caprio's Administration Band; Grand Marshal W. H. Barnes: Chief of Staff Homer Daven-port; aids and staff, delegation from port, and s and state, designation from the Portland Hunt Club; officers of the Trail Amusement Association and guesta of honor; United States lifesav-ing corps: the daring Kilpatrick and his automobile; Bismarck Cafe, Haunted Swing, Das Deutches Haus, Siberian

Railway, Gay Paree, Fair Japan. Second Division-George Jabour, marshal; Kiralfy's Venice Band, Kirally's Venice Troupe, Jabour's Trained Animals.

Third Division-Harry L. Wilson, marshal; Jabour's Animal Show Band, Haunted Castle, Trip to Venus, Crystal

Maze, Temple of Mirth, Cigar Conces-sion, the Land of the Midnight Sun. Fourth Division—Sheik Mohamad Ben Boulton, Streets of Cairo Band, Streets of Calro and Beautiful Band. Fifth Division-H. R. Schmohl, ma mar

shal; Hawalian Orchestra, Trixle and the Diving Elk, Cascade Concession, Darkness and Dawn, Klondike Mining Exhibit, A Trip to Niagara Falls, Dav enport Farm, Blue Grotte, Indian Tem-ple, Popeorn and Peanuts Concession Captive Balloon, Fire Department,

cursion passed from one state to an-other, which was forthwith done. L. W. Platt represented the "Boosters." and J. N. Dolph the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion. Short speeches were made, and the heat landed at the Oregon shore amid the

the musical numbers

somebody suggested that it would be ap-propriate to hold exercises as the expassed from one state to an

Tacoma Day Exercises.

the Washington G. B. Wright as master of ceremonica. The "Boosters' band and De Capric's organization furnished

Mayor Wright introduced President Goode, who made a short address of wel-

Two Extra Specials. So many of the visitors came to the Fair that the Northern Pacific officials had to put on two special trains of 11 coaches each to accommodate the crowds. Joseph N. Dolph, assistant to Secretary leed, of the Exposition, had been in Ta-oma for several days, and succeeded in

limit, and was largely instrumental in securing the large attendance from the The two trains started early in day, and reached Portland shortly On the way across the' Kalama ferry,

best landed at the Oregon shore amid the cheers of the many passengers. The "Boosters" train was pulled up Fourth street to Washington, where the excursionists disembarked, and paraded the streets of Portland, lead by the "Boosters" hand, Troop B of the Wash-fugton militin. Captain E. G. Griggs was grand marshal of the day. After the visitars toured the streets for an hour or so, they marched en masse to the Exposition gates, where they poured

After the visitors toured the streets for an hour or so, they marched en masse to the Exposition gates, where they poured in through every turnstile. They took complete possession of the grounds and their decorations, and printed banners were everywhere.

Stripes.' No other states in the Ameri-can Union can make this claim. All the territory cast of the Mississippi River was at one time under English sov-ereignty and the territory west of the Mississippi River, extending to the Rocky Mountains was held by the French, while the southwestern territories, including California, was under the dominion of

the Mexican government, leaving only the territory which is now the states of Oregon and Washington, which can claim, as we do, that we never gave al-legiance to any other power than that of our own Government

Doubles Its Population. "The city which I have the henor to represent on this occasion has achieved the distinction of doubling its population within the last five years, and I shall undertake very briefly to state a few of the reasons that make Tacoma grow. Tacoma is the youngest of the large cities on the Pacific Coast. Its rapid rise in the early stages of its growth created considerable comment and it was charged those who were envious of the city's success that Tacoma was a corporation creature hatched under the paternal wing of the Northern Pacific Rallway. While it is true that this influence may

They Hit the Trail. Last night Tacomans hit the Trail. Last hight facemans all the trail. They wound up the exercises of the day with a burst of glory on Amusement street, and finished a fitting celebration in commemoration for the City of Destiny. Many of the visitors will remain in Portland for several days and will have further opportunity of seeing

Kilpatrick to Ride.

The free amusement feature of the week will be Kilpatrick. the daring cyc-Her and automobilist. He will make four gramme in the evening at 8 o'clock and

"Tacoma is a worthy competitor with come. President Goode spoke of the many brilliant prospects of Tacoma, and re-ferred to the city's big dinner-pall parade Portland for the commerce of the world. We have magnificent lumbering indus-tries, an unexcelled harbor, a smelter and her manufacturing industries. Pierce County was also congratulated on her splendid showing, and the visitors were that is the equal of any on the Coast, a dinner-pall brigade, and railroad shops, all of which are backed up with fine men made welcome to the grounds. Then Van Dowd, a 14-year-old schoolboy, read his original poem, "Watch Tacoma Grow." It was this poem that won the prize for the most original sayling in a recent competition in Tacoma, and se-cured for Master Dowd a free trip to the

away over 5000 small boxes of red rasp-berries, showing one of the great indus-tries of that section of the state.

KILAUEA AGAIN ACTIVE.

Address by Goode.

Visitors Take Side Trips. "I have had the privilege of address ing many meetings since the opening of the Exposition, but never before Delegates to the Pacific Engineering

Congress yesterday took side trips, one party visiting the Oregon City plant of the Portland General Electric Company have I taken such pleasure as I do now in saying a few words of welcome and commendation to the concessionaires. and the paper mills, while the other inspected the power site of the Oregon The amusement features are, in my opinion, the most important part of an Exposition. What would Chicago have been without its Midway or St. Sunday and take the trip to Cascade Louis without the Pike? The Trail | Locks on Monday,



LIBERATI AND HIS FAMOUS BAND, NOW PLAYING AT THE EXPOSITION.