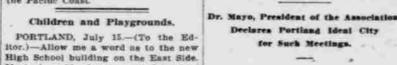
# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 16, 1905. PAY TRIBUTE TO MIMIC NAVAL JOAQUIN MILLER BATTLE AT FAIR SUIT Two Thousand at the Fair Realistic and Spectacular Wait in Line to Grasp Feature for Evening And extra pants of blue His Hand. of August 2. Serge, or Cheviot with OVATION TO THE POET LIKE PORT ARTHUR ATTACK extra pants of same or striped material, to order Celebrated Writer Speaks of Oregon War Vessels in the Lake in Most Affectionate Terms, Blown Up Will Be and Is Guest at Banquet by Submarine in the Evening. Mine. FOR-The most realistic and most spectacular mimic naval battle ever held will take place at the Lewis and Clark Exposition on the evening of August 1. At a con-ference held by various heads of depart-ments at the Exposition yesterday morn-ing, it was decided to make this battle the amusement feature of the entire Ex-position, and to spare neither pains nor expense to make it a success on a large scale. Several Government attaches were present at the conference, including Cap-tain John Clark, commander of the life-saving crew, who was appointed admiral of the day. If Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, has for many years secretly cherished an fil feeling toward the people of Portland and Oregon because he was not appreciated and Oregon because he was not appreciated in his early days, the memories of those bitter hours were completely wiped out yesterday afternoon, when several thou-sands of his admirers assembled in and out of the Oregon building at the Exposi-tion to participate in "Joaquin Miller" day. And they were nearly all Oregonians, who gathered at the state building yes-terday afternoon, anxious to admit by their attendance that the Oregon people had made a grievous mistake and that they were trying to do their part in as-suring Joaquin Miller that they were re-pentant for their oversight of former years. \$25 of the day. Oskar Huber, director of works, was Oskar Huber, director of works, was instructed to proceed at once to secure material and construct the necessary war vessels. Each man-of-war will be 40 feet long and will be a perfect reproduction of a United States fighting vessel. All will be manned by genuine blue jackets and marines from the revenue cutter Mc-Culloch now in port. For a short time only, just to Tribute to the Poet. reduce stock for stocktaking and Joaquin Miller is not vindictive, or yes-toppear in public. The very nature of the man, broadened by the years lived in the abuddered at the thought of taking ad-vantage of the Oregoniuss when they were so humbly begging his pardon, and he likewise did his part in more firmly cementing the bonds of friendship exist-ing between him and the people of this state. He talked and recited poetry, verse which has made him famed, to them as an audience. He met them personally, grasp-ing the hand of the old and young with spineter of Oregon, was honored by the results of His Jas under the appear-tors of Joaquin Miller, they began to spather at the Oregon building. By for outper, was reduced to the spineter of state rates the outper billing. By for outper, when he delivered his address, the building was crowded to its fullest games. Joaquin Miller is not vindictive, or yesto keep our tailors busy during No Tame Fireworks Show. the dull season. The battle will be no tame fireworks show, but every feature of it will be intensely realistic. Rapid-fre guns and heavy artiliers will create all the din of battle. Torpedo-boats will dart here and there on missions of destruction, and a genuine submarine mine will be exploded by electricity, blowing one of the vessels into atoms. Searchights will play from the decks of men-of-war and from fortifi-Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day, if required. Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits a Specialty. cations on the banks of the lake. The speciacle to those on the shores will be what one might expect to see in an attack on Port Arthur. There will be a naval problem worked There will be a naval problem worked out, as if the battle were genuine. Ten battleships, with torpedo-boats and de-stroyers will attack land fortifications, lo-cated on the foothills behind the Fair grounds. These fortifications will be manned by the men of the First Battery of Field Artillery, O. N. G., with three field rifles. They will be strengthened by a squadron in the harbor, which will be attacked by the invaling and larger fleet. The attack in many ways will re-semble the recent naval engagements about Port Arthur. o'clock, when he delivered his address, the building was crowded to its fullest capac-ity, hundreds being unable to gain admis-sion, owing to the large crowd. The ap-pearance of Joaquin Miller was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst of applause, and it was several minutes before it sub-sided. Several old ploneers could not re-strain their feelings and insisted upon breaking through the crowds and grasp-ing his hand. Miller was attired in a long frock coat, and wore the high top boots without which he would be at a long. On his head, partially covering his great growth of gray hair, sat his little red cap. He was introduced by President Jefferson Myors, of the Oregon State Commission. for an enthusiastic outburst of applause PHOTOGRAPH OF JOAQUIN MILLER STANDING BY ONE OF THE PILLARS OF THE FORESTRY BUILDING. **108 THIRD STREET** All the Features of War. of E. E. E. McJimsey, of Missouri, who spoke on "The Poet and the Press." The other speakers were Dr. David Day, chief of the Bureau of Mines and Min-DOCTORS TAKE DEPARTURE ton, yesterday. "and I shall always re-At the hour of the battle the lights of the Exposition will be turned off. A new quarter-moon will abed a wierd light over the lake, and with the light produced by searchlights, distress signals, booming cannon and burning ships all the effects of a water battle of the fercest possible monorty and he preserved Myers, of the Oregon State Commission, who referred to him as one of the most brilliant poets and writers the world had even known In delivering his address. Joaquin Miller stood on the threshold of chief of the Bureau of Mines and Min-eral Resources' exhibit at the Exposi-tion, taking for his subject "Black Sands and Glittering Generalities," and Clifford J. Owen, of the Evening Telegram, who spoke on "Products of ine Pacific Coast." TRAINS FILLED WITH MEMBERS the main entrance to the building, so the people inside could hear his words as dis-tinctly us those on the porch. OF CONVENTION. by a watch with the reserved. Every detail is to be closely planned by those having it in charge. Major C. E. McDonell, commander of the Centennial Guard, was designated as the officer in

Joaquin Miller's Address.

"There are in Oregon and Washington more than a hundred wild grasses and many sorts of delicfous wild fruits," said Joaquin Miller, after congratulating the people of the Northwest on the erection and successful operation of the Lewis and Clark Exception. Much is said about space for playand successful operation. "I can conceive of no Clark Exposition. "I can conceive of no better, nobler, richer life than to live in a cabin of some dimple of this eternal verdure, with a song in the heart, and the hands at work developing these grasses ground. In reply, it may be asked, what is the use of having large play-grounds if the children are not per-mitted to play in them? I lived in sight of one of our public



The doctors are folding their medicine cases and silently stealing away. Of the 2000 that came to Portland recently to attend the annual session of the American Medical Association there now remain but a few who have

ton, yesterday. "and I shall always re-member Portland. We have also had a very good convention. We have also had a very fine time. Four Exposition is the most beautiful I have ever visited. It is not too large, and the shady nooks of Centennial Park are particularly agreeable when one remembers the hot walks and boulevards encountered in other Expositions." Dr. William Mayo, honored by the association by being chosen for the position of president, is very enthusi-astic concerning this year's convention, and declares it has been most suc-cessful. He likes Portland and has called it the ideal convention city. Dr.

called it the ideal convention city. Dr. Mayo is considered by all who know him as very capable of attending prop-erly to the duties of the office voted him, and the delegates feel that their choice has been a wise one. Dr. Mayo

Guild's Lake, at the Exposition, will be

are known to be fast swimmers. This will be their first appearance in a cham-plonship contest, although they have competed in a great many local swimming the clip. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the convention will

those having it in charge. Major C. E. McDonell, commander of the Centennial Guard, was designated as the officer in gratches. Of the two perhaps Allen is the better swimmer and it is expected in the parlors of the American Inn. The initial meeting will be more in the parlors of the American Inn. The initial meeting will be more in the initial meeting will be made by Mayor Lane. A. L. Craig, and Bidney Cavill, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco. Blase has competed in diving contests all over the world, and is in American now only tempion was in different countries. Cavill is swimming instructor at the Olympic Club.
Swimmers and Divers Will Show

and strange truits.

"And I conjure you to let us cherish the true and significant names of our moun-tains, valleys and rivers. There is no Rogue River in Oregon. There never was, French explorers, who left beautiful names of Indian tribes, mountains and rivers from St. Louis to Chasti Butte, called this flashing, sweet stream Red River, or Rouge River, because of the red color of the hills that crowd its bank. There is no Rickreall. There never was, The French, vemembering the rich, black soll of the Creole section of Louisiana, named this pretty river and rich valley La Creal, or The Creole.

## **Objects** to Word Webfoot.

"Now, I don't advise you to knock a man down who implies that your mother, man down who implies that your mother, sister or sweetheart is a dirty, wobbling duck or a webfooted goone of the marsh and mud, for we are a patient, Christian people." he continued, "but I do advise that when you hear a man apply that many term, "Webfoot," to this great state and people, to look him squarely and severely in the face and kick him hard." Following the recital of several of his peoms, including the "Mourning Deve"

poems, including the "Mourning Dove" and the "Bravest Battle of All." he stood in the receiving line with Min. Eva Em-ery Dyr, of Oregon City, and Robertus Love, of the Lewis and Clark Press Bu-reau. It was fully an hour before the last of the visitors grasped his hand. It has been estimated that he shook hands with nearly 2000 persons.

## Banquet to Miller.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Expesition last night gave Joaquin Miller. the Poet of the Sierras, a banquet at the American Inn. There were about 50 guests at the banquet, consisting of Exposition officials, prominent visitors to the Fair and members of the Port-land press. The dining-room, in which the banquet was held, was tastily but not claborately decorated with formers not elaborately decorated with flowers and evergreens. The guests took their seats at the table about 5 o'clock. Robertus Love, of the Expetition Press Bureau, presided as toasimaster,

Introducing as the first speaker, D. C. Freeman, secretary to the president He made an address of welcome to Joaquin Miller, and the ether visitors to the Exposition present at the ban-quet, on behalf of the Exposition man-arement He was followed by Gances ant. He was followed by George imes, of Portland, publisher of Himes, of Portland, publisher aguin Miller's first book of poems

Jonguin Miller delivered one of his aracteristic brilliant addresses, full both humor and pathos, responding the tosst. "Poet of the People to the Governor Pardee delivered a Peuple. particularly interesting and amusing speech, taking as his subject, "Irriga-tion, Externally and Internally." His remarks consisted of a brief description remarks consisted of a brief description of the wonders wroùght in Southern California by irrigation, closing his re-marks with a few words on California wine. He said it was as good inter-nally for a person as irrigation was for barren wastes of land.

#### Oregon's Greeting to Poet.

After Governor Pardes came Presi-ent Jefferson Myers, of the Oregon tate Commission, who talked on "Ore-ons Greeting to Oregon's Poet." He as very complimentary to the guest I honor. "Pairs and Fairles," was the ubject of a short address by Frank L servick, munager of the Exposition ress Barreau. His talk was very in-

ools for the he sight of one of our public schools for several years. There was space enough to play in, but the children, at the re-cesses, foremoon and afternoon, were not allowed time enough to enjoy it. They wer marched downstairs in mili-tary order, and after being allowed to take a breath or two of fresh air and utter a delerious shrick or two of joy. determined to spend all their vacation in the Rose City. Yesterday the departing trains were filled with doctors and their wives. They departed singly were again called into military ranks were again called into military ranks and marched back to the stuffy rooms. The recesses should have been five times as long as they were, and small shildren should have been seen in the ample grounds at all hours of the ses-sions. What is the use of large grounds unless they are put to use by larger thought and better practice? And then ample grounds the use of large grounds slons. What is the use of large grounds unless they are put to use by larger thought and better practice? And then, as to the new location suggested for the High School, it is remote from street car service, and therefore difficult of access, and the price asked for the two blocks is extortionate. L. W. M. states.

## Minister Sampson Starts Home.

Children and Playgrounds.

GUATAQUIL, Ecuador, July 15 .- The American Minister, Mr. Sampson, started for home today on leave of absence.

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and in groups, some going directly to their destination, others going by the Shasta route, to spend a few days at pleasure resorts en route, a few days in California cities, and then to proceed homeward through the Southern It appears to be the unanimous opinion of the physicians who attended the convention that this year's gathering was the most successful held in years.

It is believed that more directly beneficial results were derived from the experiences related and the papers read in the general sessions and the sections. Aside from this fact, the trip to the convention was a very pleasant one from a social and a scenic stand-

is a man of large experience in his profession and has long been popular with his fellow-practitioners. At the election a year ago he lost the office of president by but one vote.

Swimmers and Divers Will Shot Their Skill This Week.

SALEM, Or., July 14 .- (To the Edthe scene of an interesting series of swimming and diving contests during this week. The events will open on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will continue each afternoon for three'days. Scott Leary and F. Galley, two of the best sciencing in the science will the itor.)-The current number of the Sunset Magazine has an article contributed by Governor Chamberlain on "Oregon as It is," designed, presumably, to en-lighten the public on the subject dis-

**Our Elk Governor.** 

cussed, in the second sentence of which It is declared that Oregon "is the oldest of the Pacific Coast States in point of admission to the Union," whereas the admission to the Union," whereas the general impression has been that Cali-fornia was admitted on September 8, 1850, and Oregon on February 14, 1859. The suggestion that the Governor should have forborne his Summer run among the Eastern Elks while we are

best swimmers in the country, will wear the colors of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco in these racen. Both these men took part in the St Louis Exposition races and showed up well against the best men in the world, despite the fact they took off weight in the hot climate. H. J. Handy, of the Central Y. M. C. A., of Chicago, will be here to represent the East. Handy is recognized as one of the function destination excitation of the

sections. Aside from this fact, the trip to the convention was a very pleasant one from a social and a scenic stand-point. "It has been a very enjoyable time," declared Dr. H. W. Crontman, of Bos-

years in dimerent countries. Lawin is swimming instructor at the Olympic Club and is an old-time swimmer and diver. He held the diving championship of Aus-tralia before coming to this country, and is recognized throughout Europe as a past master in all aquatic sports. RAILWAY AGENTS TO MEET

National Association Will Hold Ses-

sion in This City.

The National Association of Railway Agents will be the special guests of the Exposition this week. Delegates from all parts of the country will be here to attend the ninth annual convention of the association. The party will be several nundred strong, and the stay will con-

tinue until the latter part of the week. According to the itinerary, a special train bearing the principal delegation should pull into Portland today at 1 P. M. braska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

The German citizens of this commun ity, without regard to expense, have firmly determined to contribute their share toward making the Lewis and Clark Exposition a success, and especially Ger-

man day, July 22, when an elaborate pa-rade is contemplated by the German so-cieties. The committee in charge realizes that in order to make this undertaking successful it will be necessary to have the assistance of the various employers to the assistance of the various employers to permit their German employes to par-ticipate in this parade. Any business firm that will be good enough to give their German employes a half holiday, Satur-day, July Z, to enable them to participate in the parade, will oblige the committee of arrangements. This appeal is signed by Paul Messinger, president of the North Pacific Sangerbund.

Free moving picture exhibitions. Ne-

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