

Scandinavians All Have a Celebration at the Centennial Grounds.

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FLAGS OF FOUR NATIONS

Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and Finns, Descendants of the Vikings, Pay Honor to Common Fatherland.

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ORDER OF THE DAY, JULY 30.

10 A. M .-- Gates open. 10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free oving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon, Agricultural Palace. 12 A. M .- Exhibit buildings and

Trail open. 1:36 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's

Band, handstand, Gray Boulevard. 5:50 P. M.-Catholie services in the

6 P. M .- Exhibit buildings close P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's

Band, handstand, Gray Boulevard. 11 P. M.-Trail and gates close,

11:30 P. M .- Grounds dark. For further information get the offi-

cial programme.

Norway and Sweden separated some time ago, and the ties that held the two countries together for so many years were torn asunder. Yesterday Norway and Sweden united with one common purpose and one common thought. It was not across on the other side of the broad Atlantic, where the ominous war clofid, which has been hovering over the two countries has not entirely disappeared, but it took place in Fortland at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. There the Swede grasped the hand of the Nerwegian, not of politeness, but with all sincerity. Yesterday was Scandinavian day at the Exposition, and the natives of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland united in one body in paying joint homage to the fatherland and the Western World's Fair.

The common purpose and commo thought was to make Scandinavian day an event to be long remembered by all those who visited the Exposition. And they succeeded beyond their expectations, as yesterday was a memorable day at the Exposition, and it was due to the efforts of the Scandinavians of the past, now full-fledged and tried Americans. The Scandinavians were everywhere on the grounds yesterday, and their little red, white and blue badges were worn by hundreds of visitors. The flags of the four countries represented by the patriotic sons and daughters of the fatheriand floated in the breeze with the Star Spangled Banitors.

It has been conservatively estimated that there were fully 2000 Scandinavians at the Exposition yesterday many of them having traveled long distances to be present at the celebration. True to their forecast, they took the Exposition by storm, capturing all within the immense inclosure, even in-cluding the Trail. For the first lime since the opening of the Exposition, the huge Auditorium was crowded, people filling the seats on the lower floor and in the balcony. The building was draped with the flags of Sweden, Norwas Norway, Dehmark, Finland and the United States. The Scandinavian day exer-cises were held in the Auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. C. J. Renhard, of the Swedish Lutheran Im-

delivered, and all the guests joined their voices in singing patriotic aira, both Scandinavian and American. The Musical Programme.

The Auditorium was crowded again at night, when the grand concert was given at 8 o'clock. All who attended were de-lighted with the concert, as many of the numbers were rendered by exceptionally talented musicians. The rendition of the "Hungarian Rhapeody, No. 2." In a piano solo by Madame Fernanda Hansen, was particularly good. The singing societies that took part in the concert were the Swedish Singing Club Columbia, of Port-land; Sven Singing Society, Seattle: Sven Binging Bociety, Everett: Maailrouten Singing Society of San Francisco. The feature of the concert was the singing of the united male choruses. The follow-ing was the programme rendered last night: Bong, "Har can Srea" (G. Wennerhergi),

night: Song "Hor on Sven" (G. Wennerberg), United Male Chorus; pinno solo, Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2 (F. Liszt), Mrs. Fernanda Hansen, of Tarona; song (a) "Dansvog"; (b) "Kong Kristian Stod Vid Bojen Mast." (b) "Kong Kristian Stod Vid Bojen Mast." Bethania Danish Church choir; song, "Vart Land" (J. A. Josephson), Swedish Singing Society, Everett; vocal solo, "Were I a Star" (Hawley), Miss Lillian Margaret Biser; song, "Brudefaerden" (K. Kjeruffi, Norwegian Einging Society Maaltrosten, of Tacoma; song, "Saugacemarsch," Swedish Singing Society Columbia. Parj II-Piano solo, "Rhapsody No, 6" (Lisst), Professor Oscar Logren; vocal solo, selected, Mrs. O. M. Jensen; song, "Brollogs-marach" (Solterman), Swedish Singing So-ciety, Seattle; vocal solo, (a) "Bhond Fjellen" (Heiland), (b) selected, Mrs. Edis Lund; song, selected, Swedish Singing So-ciety, San Francisco; violin solo, (a) "Bo-

ciety, San Francisco; violin solo, (a) "Re (Norris), (b) "Hungarian Dance, (Analysis), (b) Frommering Lindser; opp. 14" (Naches), Professor Theo. Lindser; song, "O, hvar er denne Aften smuck" (Reissiger), Norwegian Singing Society, Masilroaden, Tacoma: more, "Bjorneborge-marschen," United Male Chorus.

Yesterday morning the four Swedish inging societies of San Prancisco, Seattle, Everett and Portland met and formed "The United Swedish Singers of the Pa clife Coast." They will meet in San Fran-cisco in about two years. The officers of the organization are: President, E. Hogherg, San Francisco,

vice-president, C. Appelgrem, Partineco, vice-president, C. Appelgrem, Portland; second vice-president, O. F. Fritzhult, Se-attle; recording mercetary, C. E. Holt, Portland; secretary, L. Gissiow, Portland; financial secretary, E. P. Valleen, Seattle, Transner, C. Goudelins, treasurer, C. Gardelius.



GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

FOR EVENT.

Society in Oregon Plans an Extensive Programme for the Occasion.

August 0.

Natives of Michigan expect to make the day set apart for that commonwealth one of the most memorable of the Exposition celebrations of the native sons and daughters of any division of the Union. August 9, has been set apart for this special observance and the Michigan Society of Oregon of which Arthur Langguth is president, has arrangements well along in making up the programme. It is expected that Senator Russell A. Alger will be in attendance and make the principal address, officially representing the people of the state and bearing a message to those who have found homes on the Pacific Slope. Judge Burke, of Seattle,

will also speak. According to the latest census report there were in 1900 in Oregon 5600 native sons and daughters of Michigan, and in Washington 14,000. The officers of the Michigan Society hope to have a large proportion of these Michigan peo-ple present. Governor Fred M. Warner, in recognition of the importance of the event, has issued a proclamation desig-nating the day, as follows: Proclamation-Michigan day at the Lew-is and Clark Centennial Exposition, at Portland, Or.:

Missouri to the Pacific Coast, by those fearless explorers, Captain William Clark and Captain Meriwether Lewis. In historic interest and importance, there is no other period of equal value in connection with the American West, and the progress and final accomplishmer the results fought for by these sturdy the progress and haal accomplishment of the results fought for by these sturdy pio-neers should excite patriotic loyality in the breast of every cliben of our vast goun-ity. The makers of that heroic era build-ed better than they knew. They could not have known of the wonderful resources of the "Land where rolls the Oregon." The wilderness they found exists no longer; in its place we have a country rich in every material blessing and inhabited by a pro-gressive, prosperous people. Many thousand former Michigan clibens residing upon the Pacific Cost having sig-nified a desire that a day be set apart that they may participate in this eachfil-tion of the wonderful progress made in the last 100 years since the trail was blazed across the continent, and by the authority vested in me as Governor. I hereby designate Wednesday, the Sh day of August, 1965, as Michigan day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland. Or. Or. All former Michigan mitigens of the Pa-cific Simpe, as well as residents of our state who can do so, are urged to join with the Exposition management in the appropriate observance and celebration of while the day, The Michigan Society of Oregon will co-operate and participate in the exercises, time demonstrating their loyalty and de-trong the fittingly and appropriately other will be fittingly and appropriately otherated. elebrated. Given under my hand and the great sea of the States of Michigan, at the Capitol, he ansing, this isth day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1965. FRED M. WARNER, Governor.



THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 30, 1905.

Southern California Has Great Day at the Centennial Grounds.

> COUNTIES UNITE

Ten Thousand of the Finest Oranges

SEVEN

Are Given Away During the Exercises Held in the State Building.

the battle next Wednesday night. Admiral Clark will have entire command of the fleet and Major McDonell will be in ommand of the fort and land batteries. Captain Gowen, of the Tenth United Southern California had its day at the States infantry, will be next in command. Nearly 1090 troops will participate in the battle, which will be made as realistic as Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday. Southern California music, Southern Caliossible and those who witness the Battle f Lake Guild next Wednesday evening fornia natives, Southern California greetings and Southern California liberality will see something very closely resemand hospitality all were in evidence from bling the real war upon the waters. The Exposition management is pr ing to take care of the big crowds for

sition.

PLANS

morning until night. Ten thousand of the very finest oranger were given away, as were 5000 bags of night of the naval battle and the street-Lima beans and of sugar, and everyone who ventured into the California building was made to feel that structure had been to direct the Exposition visitors and constructed for their special benefit, "If render whatever assistance may be needed. Visitors will be enabled to see the battle to best advantage from the Gov-Southern California has a day like this. what will it be like when the whole state ernment Island and the Bridge of Nagets together for a general demonstration next month?" was the logical question of There were 800 Southern Californians, by

actual count, on hand when the exercises were held on the main plaza of the pictur-esque state building yesterday morning. From the enthusiasm displayed, it might

reasonably have been estimated there were as many thousand. The register in the building, however, gives the real numer, unless many forgot to inscribe then names on the book, which is altogether probable. As many more Exposition visitors from other points attended the exerciscs.

The Countles Represented.

The Southern California countles repreented were Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara. Their exercises were sombined. They were opened by the ring ing of the old California Mission chimes, and a selection by the Administration Band, which was in atlendance. The first speaker was Exposition President H. W.

Goode, who congratulated the California people on their large attendance and their copie on their large attendance and their eautiful building. He referred to the support the Exposition had received from California, and advanced the belief that the benefit will be quite as great to that state as to Oregon. He closed by eulogiz-ing Governor Pardee, the State Commission and the state generally on the great

Response on behalf of Ventura County was made by Robert M. Clarke, who said, "The inability of Mayor Lewis, of Ven-

tura City, to be present, made it necessary for a Clarke to come, and I have no other excuse for inflicting myself upon you. Ventura County, an integral and important part of the great Pacific Southwest, ex-tends greetings and congratulations to the people of this beautiful city and the great and growing Pacific Northwest upon the nt of this important under

/Tells of Franciscan Padres.

Twenty-three years before Lewis and Clark discovered this wonderful hand, those fearless Franciscan padres, under the leadership of Junipedo Sierra, trav-ersed the coast of California and founded. Proclamation-Michigan day at the Lew-is and Clark Contannial Exposition, at Portiand, Or.: The gates of the Lewis and Clark Cen-ionnial Exposition were opened June 1. 1965, in commemoration of one of the inour eventura, the main of an Buena-ventura, the nucleus of a thriving and prosperous county. Like you, we are just ration ever made on land and water-from Missouri to the Partific Coast by those and climate. With a sugar beets, \$50,000 of English walnuts, \$56,000 in apricots, besides numerous other and varied crops. The yearly exports of and varied crops. The yearly exports of the county are figured by the trainloads. The county has a population of 20,000 souls, and it offers many inducements to the homeoseker and the tourist, and land may be purchased at most reasonable figures compared to the returns which accrue. "Our cause is a common one, and it be-hoeves us all to work together so that the real destiny of the Pacific Coast may be realized. We of Venturs County are here in numbers today, and on their be-hold I would express for them all the kind. here in numbers today, and on their be-half I would express for them all the kindlicet feelings and approbation of your ac-tion in conceiving and creating this wonderful Exposition There is no West, but the Great West and may that same courage which prompt-ed and builded this great Western empire inspire us with an enthusiasm which will make it what the Creator intended it to be, the commercial and industrial center, as well as the playground of the world. and the dreams of Lewis and Clark will be realized and the fortitude of California missionaries and pioneers rewarded."

Woodmen of the World Are Coming to Portland.

The battleship Meriwether Lewis, which is to see gallant service in Wednesday night's mimic naval battle in Guild's Lake, could not be launched yes-ferday, as it was not quite finished. The final touches will be put on tomorrow, however, and the launching exercises will occur at 4 P. M. The Fourth United States Cavalry Band will furnish music for the launching and a number of Expo **BIG PREPARATIONS MADE**

Parade Through Streets and Day at for the launching and a number of Expo-sition officials and members of the Expo-sition beard of strategy will participate in the exercises. the Exposition Will Be Features of the Celebration of In the exercises. The arrangements for the naval attack on Fort Sacajawea were completed yes-terday and Captain Clark, of the United States Life Saving Station at the Expothe Order.

sition, who is to act as Admiral in com-mand of the fleet, is training his com-manders in the signals to be used during Friday night, August 4, Woodmen of the World, from the nine states of the Pacific jurisdiction, will blaze the trails at the Exposition, and for-four days be-ginning Thursday night, the wielders of the ax will assume at least partial charge of the keys to the city. Portland during the latter part of the week will

be the headquarters for Woodmen from every state west of the Rocky Moun-Great preparations are being made by

those in charge of the convention here for all the details of the entertainment, to be given the visitors. On Thursday, afternoon the delegations will begin to crowds for the afternoon the delegations will begin to reach the city and by evening thousands of men will be here ready for the parade. Nearly every camp in the jurisdiction will be represented by a few delegates at least, while some of the larger camps will send hundreds of men. Sentile alone will' furnish a solid special trainload of members, and it is even now reported that extra transportation accommoda-tions will have to be provided to take care of all those who wish to attend the car lines will arrange to accommodate the crowds after the battle. The Centennial Guard will be out in full force that night points on the grounds and occuring at night, it will produce one of the most spectacular exhibitions yet seen at tha care of all those who wish to attend the celebration

Many Delegations Coming.

All delegations upon their arrival in Portland will assemble at the Woodmen headquarters at Tenth and Washington streets, where they will be given theis place in line and other information as to the programme for the four days in the

The parade, which will be the largest, ever given ander Woodmen auspices in the Northwest, will start at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening from Fourteenth and Washington streets, and will cover a route through the central parts of the At Same Time Will Hold Exercises in city.

After the dispersion of the parade that members of the order will assemble at the Foresters' Hall, on Sixth and Washington streets, where the initiatory programme will be carried out. Friday, August 4, will be Woodmen's day at the Fair. In the morning the regular exer-Joint exercises in a tribute to Capain William Clark and celebration of cises will be held at the Auditorium and Kentucky day will be held at the Audiwill consist of drills by companies from the uniform rank, held in competition for torium, Lewis and Clark Exposition, next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. prizes offered. In the evening other drills Under auspices of the Dixie Society of will be held and when the formal programme has been completed the delegates, will "Blaze the Trail" and see all of the Oregon, a programme will be rendered that will make an attractive feature of sights to be seen. Saturday the entire day will be spent at The Oaks, where an elaborate prothe day at the Fair, and among the participants will be lines) descendants

gramme, including sports of various kinds, drills and fireworks for the eve-

ning has been provided. -Sunday an excursion will be given up the Columbia River for the benefit of all those who have come to the city for the first time and have not had the oppor-tunity to take the trip.

Order of the Parade.

The order of the parade, and the offi-

scendant of captain winnam Clark, with make a brief address during the res-dering of the programme, and Miss Caroline M. Fowles, a teacher in the Chicago public schools, a descendant of the family of Captain Meriwother Lewis, will deliver an address upon "Vacation Schools for Children of the Poor" a work in which she is hereaff. Poor," a work in which she is herself, true to family tradition, somewhat of

ents who first named their baby Lewis Clark, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Metzgar made their appearance at the Exposition-grounds with their little baby boy. The

Something new every day, and

the little incidents in the history of the lives of our cities are likened unto the lives of individuals."

The response was made by Judge T. McBride, who assured the Exposition officials that their attentions and assistance were fully appreciated by the people of Columbia County. He dwelt principally upon the resources and de-velopment of Columbia County. Both President 'Myers and Judge McBride President Myers and Judge McBride were given hearty ovations when they delivered their addresses. The other numbers on the programme consisted of vocal solos by Miss Mand Watts, Scappoose, and Miss Mary Conyers, Cintskanie, and an instrumental solo by Miss Bessie Hattan, of St. Helens, Following the executions a recention

Following the exercises a reception was held in the Oregon buildin Los Angeles Party Will Camp Out on which refreshments were served. Sev-eral hundred guests were entertained. Columbia County booth, in the Agri-cultural hullding, was especially deco-rated for yesterday. All of the visit-ors from Columbia County visited the One of the happiest parties that have left Los Angeles for the Portland Exposition by automobile was that which and were greatly delighted pulled out of Los Angeles on Wednesday oon, says a report received at the Expo-

honner the Exposition is held, was been at Gresham, Or., February 22. His father, George W. Meizgar, is a teacher. More than a year ago the Exposition manage-ment offered admission tickets to the par-

Exposition officials made a great deal of Lewis Clark Metzgar, and, true to their promise, gave the parents a big bunch of admission tickets. A large framed photo-graph of the baby will be hung in the Administration building.

'Tis Said

That "in times of peace there is plenty." There will soon be peace

between Japan and Russia. But peace or war, there is always plenty

THE

OAKS

Where is there another place on earth that one is offered such a world

of novelties for an admission of 10c, and children 5c? And nowhere

in the country do you get such a picturesque and delightful fide as

on the O. W. P. & Ry. Co.'s cars for a nickel. And again, west of

Chicago, this is the only resort that you can be happy with the Chutes,

Maze, Bumps, Laughing Gallery, Merry-Go-Round, Miniature Railway,

Ferris Wheel, Giant Whirl, Dancing Pavilion, Tea Garden, Mid-Air-

Slide Magnificent Baths, and a hundred other features. All com-

bined in one wonderful spot. And we keep open house until 1 A. M.

Saturday, August 5

The Woodmen of the World

Will make Rome howl with a hundred interesting sporting events.

Then you get the only perfect service at "The Oaks Tavern." And

all the while you are charmed with D'Urbano's Royal Italian Band.

And think of it, Pain's marvelous spectacle, "The Last Days of

Pompeii," on August 28th. And then the great Dramatic Festival.

100 miles by Trolley For \$1.00.

Personally conducted. Leave First and Alder

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COMING TO FAIR BY AUTOS.

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sition from Los Angeles. They were two Buick cars, each heavily loaded with

camp outfit and everything that could be

desired on a camping trip. One car was

driven by Dr. W, R. Whomes, a dentist,

and his companion was Mrs. Whomes, The

other car was owned and driven by Dr.

W. R. Bird, accompanied by his wife. Each couple will live outdoors for the next

COLUMBIA COUNTY'S DAY.

It Is Not Overshadowed by Southern

California or Scandinavia.

The order of the parade and the offi-ers in command will be: Platoon of police. -Grand Marshal Colonel C. C. Bradley and Aldes A. L. Barbur, J. W. Boothe, M. E. Gruber. Major-General Rapson, Uniform Rank, W. O. W. and staff. Brigadier-General J. C. Jones and staff. Band. First Regiment, Uniform Rank, W. O. W., under command of W. C. North. Second Regiment, Uniform Rank, under 'command of Colonel H. L. Duy. Third Regiment, Uniform Rank, W. O. W., under command of Colonel Parish. Companies of Uniform Rank from the Washington Brigade.

manuel Church, presided and delivered the introductory remarks. He said in

Sons and daughters of the brave Vikings of old, fellow-Scandinavians and fellow-Americans: We have as-sembled upon this festive occasion in remembrance of our great, no heroic forefathers, who fought bored so valiantly for home, for National glory and the higher ideals of , according to their own conception.

Not Ashamed of Race.

"We are not ashamed to be called Swedes, Norwegians, Finns and Danes. for we have a history far beyond the beginning of the American history in point of time; and at the very dawn of point of time; and at the very dawn of American history our forefathers were the first objects discerned. And now we have assembled to revive old and sweet memories and to implant them in the hearts of the young to make them better and nobler American citi-zens. We need the strength, the valor and poble manliness of the old Northmen, only changed to the softer and sweeter forms of a higher civilization

f the present time." A Rev. Mr. Renhard, upon concluding introduced Governo rge E. Chamberlain. He was greet ed with a spontaneous outburst plause and hearty enthusiasm. Afte sidding them welcome to the Exposition and the State of Oregon, he pro ceeded to talk on the many admirabl qualities of the Scandinavians. "Thi This assembling and gathering at the Exposition of the Scandinavians is signifi-cant." said Governor Chamberlain. "It shows that, notwithstanding the fact that you are good Americans, you are not forgetful of the fatherland. The Scandinavian people who live in this country have made it bloom and blos-som like a rose. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, the Scandinavians have thrived and prospered and assisted ma-terially in the upbuilding and develop-ment of the communities in which they They are practically strangers reside. in a poorhouse or a penal institution. Very few of them are in the peniter-tiary, the percentage of criminals among them is very low. I have been impressed with this again and again, as I am in a position to know. The Scandinavians are thrifty and indus-trious, and nearly all of them are prosknow how to raise men who are men in every sense of the word." Other Speakers and Soloists. The other speakers at the exercises ware Rev. C. J. lison, of Tacoma, who spoke in the Norwegian isnguage: Pro-

spoke in the Norwegian isnguage: Pro-fessor Kristian Anker, of Blair, Neb, who spoke in the Danish tongue; Alfred Salin, Swedish lunguage, and Profred Salin, Swedish language, and Pro-fessor Ernest Pihlblad, who addressed the audience in the Finnish tongust There were vocal solos by Rev. B. J. Elsen, Miss Lillian Elsen and Mrs. Edla Lund, and a violin solo was rendered by Professor Theo Lindberg. The speakers were all accorded hearty re-ceptions and the soloists also received heavy applause. During the intermis-sion between the afternoor exercises heavy applause. During the intermis-sion between the afternoon exercises sion between the afternoon exercises and the concert at night the Scandin-avians dined at the American lin. City and its beautiful gardens of flow-ers. The flowers will be cared for by quet. A few impromptu speeches were

By the Governor: GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Sectedary of State.

Eureka Sends Delegation.

A party voted the most popular in Eureka, Cal. consisting of five women and two men, arrived in Portland yesterday. All expenses of the party are paid by the Eureka Herald, which held a popular voting contest to determine the ones held in most esteem in their several departments of employments. The uncky contestants left Eureka three days ago for Portland in order to see the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The visiors are: Mrs. N. O'Donald, most popular lodge member; C. D. Richard-son, most popular lodge member in the same class; L. T. Carr, most popular postal employe, Miss Margurite Water, most popular saleslady: Miss Alica Quinn, most popular country school teacher: Miss May Haliaran, most popu-

Superintendent Robinson, of the Ores Superintendent Robinson, of the Ores gon educational exhibit, requests that the children of Fortland having work on exhibition in the educational sec-tion bring a bouquet of flowers for the tables when coming to the Fair. The touch of color from a few bouquets would add materially to the beauty of the exhibit prepared by the children and teachers. Visiting teachers from every state in the Union would repeat to their children the story of the Bose

Response for Los Angeles.

Response on behalf of Los Angeles was made by Dr. W. A. Lamb, who paid a pretty tribute to Portland and the Oregon country. He said that California, Oregon and the entire Pacific Coast had much in common, and that what affected one Coast state affected the others. He closed by recounting the advantages of his section of the state, and invited those who had not yet been there to visit Los Angeles. C. L. McFarlans, Mayor of Riverside City, responded on behalf of Riverside County. He pointed with pride to the fact that his county was the home of the navel orange. "Some years are two or

navel orange. "Some years ago two or-ange trees were brought from Washing-ton, D. C.," said Mayor McFarlane, "and now in Southern California there are \$2,000 acres of them. He concluded his remarks with a brief history of the growth of Riv-erside from a building descrit to a verifable Eden.

Master of Ceremonies Frank Wiggins in-Master of Coremonies Frank Wiggins in-troduced Commissioner J. A. Flicher as the last speaker. Commissioner Flicher was loud in his braises of Portland and the Exposition. He extolled Portland peo-ple for the bospitality shown Californians, and said the Exposition was bringing a strong tie of friendship between the two

Seventeen Thousand Registered.

"Seventeen thousand Californians have already registered in our building, and already regatered in our pulliding, and they will continue to patronize your Fair as fast as the railroad companies can bring them here." In concluding, he thanked the Exposition management for many courtesies and assured President Goode that California would always reach out a helping hand to the Exposition en-terprise which enterprising Portland had needed. beceb.

produced. The exercises closed at noon, and at 2 wo'clock an informal reception -opened in the gallery of the California building. The reception was in honor of Californians and their friends, but all visitors to the build-ing, were made welcome. Buffet refresh-ments were served, and thousands of or-anges were distributed among those in at-tendance. Baskets of oranges were also sent to the various offices in the Admin-

Captain Clark, will be present, and also a grandniece, Mrs. Jennie E. McNaught, of Hermiston, Or. Amos M. Green, a of 1852 square native of Kentucky, now a resident of miles, partly mountainous, Ventura Coun-ty produces \$1,500,000 of beans, \$1,000,000 of sugar beets, \$200,000 of English walnuts. other natives of the Eluegrans State who are in attendance

an explorer and considered an author-ity among educators in this branch of philanthropic work. Three brathers of the Clark family, grandnephews of

OF DIXIE SOCIETY

WILL CELEBRATE KENTUCKY DAY

AT THE FAIR.

Honor of the Memory of

Clark.

of the two explorers who gave to the

Union the Oregon country, or of their

Colonel L. C. Garrigues, vice-presi-

dent for Kentucky of the Dixle Society,

will preside during the exercises and

bert G. Clark, of Portland, a lineal de-

scendant of Captain William Clark, will

Al-

will deliver the opening address.

mmediate families,

President Goode, of the 'Exposition,

All members of the Dixle Society.are all members of the Dixle Society.are urged to be present, particularly na-tives of Kentucky, and vice-presidents of the various Southern states are ex-pected to occupy seats on the platform. also the presidents of other state soclettes.

visites. While it had been the intention to set aside a special day for commemora-tion of the life, work and starling character of the celebrated explorers. the decision to couple this celebration with that of Kentucky day was not made until recently, and the combina-tion of the features in one programme

will make it of special interest. Les M. Clark, Albert G. Clark and Frank Clark are all citizens of Portland and descendants of the family, as has been established by investigations made during the past three years, being de-scendants of Jonathan Clark, brother of the valiant young officer who dis-tinguished himself in the first part of

the last century. Music will be furnished by the Ad-ministration Band, and a special pro-gramme will be prepared belitting the ccasion.

Entries for Livestock Show.

Entries for the livestock show at the Exposition close on Tuesday, Applications are coming in with every mail to M. D. Wisdom, who has charge of the show, and as stated several days ago the success of the undertaking is more than assured. It will be the greatest livesfock exhibition in the history of the Northwest. The show opens Sep-The first sulpment of horses for the show reached Portland yesterday, com-ing all the way from France. They were entered by A. C. Ruby, of Pendleton, who is bne of the well-known stock-breeders of the country. The equines of his exclusion are Percherons his exhibit collection are Percherons and Belgians. To give those who wisa to participate in the show Mr. Wisdom will receive all entries mailed on the

day of closing the lists. August 1.

Will Be Guests of President Goode.

Will be Guesis of President Goode. CHICAGO, July B.-(Special.)--Mrs. H. Spencer Brown and Miss Dorothy Spencer Brown left this week for Fortland, to be the guests of President and Mrs. Goode, of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Later they will visit California and Alaska. On their return Miss Spencer Brown, who has lived abroad for the last Dyears, will make her debut in Chicago. She is a nis-ter of the Countess Edouard de Gra-medo, of Paris.

Nebraska Exhibit.

wing picture exhibition

SECOND DIVISION. SECOND DIVISION. T. M. Word, Division Commander, and Aldes A. R. Raymond and Paul Hinz. Vancouver W. O. W. Band. Head Combui I. I. Boak and haad officers in carriages. Officers of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion in carriages. Camp officers in carriages. Officers and members of Washington cannes.

officers and members of Washington camps. Officers and members of Idaho camps. Officers and members of California camps officers and members of Cregon camps. THRD Division. Commander. Ides George E. Spees. Frank.

C. A. Ellot. Division Commander. George E. Speez, Frank. Schot Oregon City W. O. W. Band. Webfoot Camp 55. Montavilla Camp 16. Protiand Camp 160. Prospect Camp 160. Shephard, Division Commander. Newberg, W. O. Schomander.

heard. For a sumshade each car has a large canvas umbrells, anchored at each corner by canvas straps which hold the big parasol rigid in the proper place, no matter how much the wind may blow. Dr. Whomes has had much experience camping out and has used an automobile a great deal, so that this trip is not an experiment with him. For months the Whomes and Birds have been preparing for this trip and start out feeling that nothing but success and pleasure is in teenth street, south of Washington. The second division, consisting of the head officers, officers of the Lawis and Clark initiation, and officers of the city camps in carriages, will form on Thirteenth street north of Washington. Vancouver Camp and visiting camps from Washing-ton. Idaho, Montana and California will form, on Thirteenth street south of Wash-ington. The wisiting camps from Oregon will form on the sats tide of Thirteenth street north of Washington. Third division-Webfoot camp, west side of Tweifth north of Washington. Monta-villa Camp, west side of Thirteenth south of Washington. Portland Camp, east side of Tweifth south of Washington. Pros-peet Camp web ide of Eleventh north of Washington. for this trip and start out feeling that nothing bit success and pleasure is in store for them. Wedneeday night the party camped noar Newberry Park, and Thursday night camp was made in Santa Barbara County. Bach Bulck weighs about 2000 pounds with complete load. Guns and fishing tackle and everything of thig kind were taken along by the Whomes and Birds, who intend to have plenty of game on the way. The tents when used by this party will have floors. The canvas which is carried for that purpose will be staked down with ten-penny calls and will make the jents with their mosquito bar enclosed eg-trances and sides an ideal small house.

of Twelfth mouth of Washington. Pros-peet Camp west side of Eleventh north of Washington. Fourth division-Albina Camp, west side of Eleventh south of Washington. George Washington Camp, east side of Eleventh south of Washington. Gresham Camp, cast side of Eleventh north of Washing-ton. Sunnyside Camp, west side of Tenth north of Washington. Prosperity Camp, cast side of Tenth north of Washington. St Johns Camp, west side of Tenth south of Washington. Weodlawn Camp, west side of Tenth south of Washington. St Johns Camp, west side of Tenth south of Washington Weodlawn Camp, west side of Tenth south of Washington. Rose City Camp, east side of Tenth north of Washington Lents Camp, east side of Tenth north of Washington. The parade, starting from Fourteenth and Washington, cast on Washington to Fourth, north on Fourth to Oak, east on Oak to Third, south os Fixth, porth on Sixth to Ankery, countermarch on Sixth is Mor-tison, west on Morrison to Seventh, sorth on Seventh to Washington. Washington to formation will disperse and the mishbors will assemble at the Forestern Hall Sixth and Washington, Where the fullatory eremony will trike place. The following officers will preside: Fast Connus Com-mander, A. W. Schmale, Consul Com-mander, J. J. Senaing, Adviser Lieuten ant P. A. Rees, Banker T. J. Murphy. Clerk H. A. Fredrich, Easort C. M. Be-quette, Watchman E. R. Raymond, Bentry J. W. Boothe, Mansers Rogers, H. L. Bearling H. F. Cark. Contrary to general expectations Co.

the Exposition.

Airship Will Fly.

The weather permitting, Captain Baldwin's airship, the Angelus, will make two flights at the Exposition each week, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The airship will be released from its moor-ings at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, These flights will be made as far as prac-ticable in a northerly direction from the Exposition grounds and return,

two months. They carry tents and have pneumatic mattress heds and complete camp outfit and supples. Each car has a small refrigerator stocked with ice and In case the weather conditions do not permit, a flight will be made on the day following, and in case that day is un supplied with estables and drinkables of the kind that need ice. These refrigerators are fastened on the left-hand side foot-heard. For a sumshade such car has a favorable, then it will not make the a cent until the next regularly scheduled

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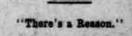
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lumbia County was not overshadowed by the Southern Californians and the Scandluavians at the Exposition yesterday, but drew a large crowd to the exercises held in the Oregon building at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The blue badges of the Columbia County visitors were very much in evidence. There were about 250 visitors from that section of the state. The exercises of the day proved to The exercises of the day proved to be very interesting. President Jeffer-son Myers, of the Oregon State Com-mission, delivered the address of wel-come. The settlement of Columbia County antedates the building of the City of Portland." remaked President Myers, after extending the usual cor-dial and hearty welcome to the visitors. "I am informed that had it not been for one of those unfortunate destruc-tions of certain public pepterty in the history of 8t Helena, that in all prob-abilities it might have been the me-tropolis of the State of Oregon, in-stead of Portland, demonstrating that NAMESAKE OF EXPLORERS.

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