

listened to the words of praise uttered the state's most representative men in all of the social events that have taken place during the Expositio In all has taken a lead and has been repre-sented by the best the commonwealth could offer, but at no previous celebration did such an assemblage of her noted sons and daughters gallier as came together yesterday. The old Spanish entrances to the The old Spanish entrances to the state building were appropriately fes-tooned with yellow, streamers and flags with the familiar grizzly bear, and over the San Antonio entrance in Elffei tower at Paris in an alrship, even has to take off his hat to Beechey. Roy Knabenshue, who lately made a name for himself by sailing an alrship over the City of New York, is only an aspi-Address by Commissioner Filcher. The grounds at the east entrance to the structure were packed with people, and as J. A. Flicher, chief commis-sioner to the Exposition and chairman of the day, appeared on the platform a mighty shout went up, and the day Some of the tots with their beloved was begun. In an eloquent speech, replete at the an an esquent speech, repiete n' the outset with praise for the Exposition, the speaker fold of the part California has taken in making the Fair a not-able success. "From Siskiyou os the north to San Diego on the south, and from the mighty Sierras to the sun-kinsed waves of the Pacific, the people of California are celebrating this anniversary of the state's admission to the Union, and are paying homage to the glorious emblem, which floats above them," he said. "While California claims this day as her own," he continued, "we all help prize \$13; May to glorify this grand Northwest em-pire and this marvelous Exposition, which is doing so much toward letting the people of the world know the re sources and the culture of the Western empire. "There is vastly more behind this Exposition than the showing of the resources of this section of the globe. I predict that in the next few years this Western Coast will take a larger part in the commerce of the world than ever before, and it will mainly be due to this Exposition." Since the opening of the Fair, the speaker said in conclusion, more than 45,660 yellow hadnes had been given to yielder dges had been given to visitors from the state to the South. Goode Is Complimentary. The gratitude of the Exposition management for the noble part Callfornia has taken toward making the Fair a success, was the theme of President Goods's remarks. "When-Fair a success, was the theme of President Goode's remarks. "When-ever I speak of California's part in this Exposition," said he, "I am always compelled to speak in superlatives. The people of the Pacific Coast look

conducted both in the United States and Europe by men who have devoted their lives and fortunes to this work, but all records have been bröken in Desting the states of the Manufac-tures' Association. But their identity remains unrevealed, as, although they were crowned, their masks were not removed. Nobody seemed to know who the King and Queen were, outside of celebration in Portland next Summer, when King Nogero and Queen Columthe City of New York, is only an aspi-rant for bonors in comparison with the 18-year-old boy who has mastered the immosphere above the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Makes Great Record. building in this unique contest lent an idditional charm to the pretty processtion. dolla snugly tucked in tiny carts and buggies looked almost like dolls themselves. Mothers of some of the children were watching the parade in enger exthe pectancy, hoping that their little ones The prizes were awarded for points of various kinds, including the general appearance of the doll and its owner, doomed the future of this airship at the Exposition, as Capialn Baldwin lost heart in it, and refused to allow Beechey to go up in its door the parade and out of the doll and its owner. many phases of the parade and con-testants before rendering a decision. The list of winners follows: Lucile Tatio, first Cooper, second prize, \$5; Frieda Burns, third prize \$3; Julia Conshan, fourth prize \$3; Mary Baxter, fifth prize \$3; Helen Robinson, sixth prize \$1; Esther Armstrong, seventh prize \$1; Beatrice Wilson, eighth prize \$1. In conjunction with the crowning of King Nogero and Queen Columbia, brilliant ball and reception were held in the Audtorium. The building was nearly filled with guests. There were dancing and refreshments. There was also an exhibition drill by Company 77, U. R., W. O. W., J. C. Jones commanding, which proved to be very entertaining to the guests. The reception committee at the ball has night was composed of J. J. Pat-terson, Farran Zerbe, George Bell, J. L. Hooper, Charles B. Newhall, G. H. Taylor and William Weldlich. The floor ommittee consisted of J. C. Jones, E. W. Crosby, H. Doxey, C. A. Woods, P. F. Collins, W. R. Moore, J. A. Vanden-berger, J. H. Roinschilds, H. F. Hines, B. L. Markee and J. Geddes.

King Nogero and Queen Columbia were crowned at the Lewis and Clark Exposition last night in the Audito-rium, serving as a fitting climax to the



ships and dirigible balloons have been

both in the United States Portland by an 18-year-old boy aeronent. Lincoln Beechey, who has made rix entirely successful flights in Cap-tain Baldwin's airship, the City of Portland. Four satisfactory flights the immediate management, and there were made in succession, the airship is a good deal of conjecture over the each time returning to its starting matter. It is planned to have a similar point, which has never been equaled before in the world. The famed Sanbefore in the world. The famed it tos Dumont, who salled around tos Dumont, who salied around the bia will be unmasked smid great cere-Elffel tower at Paris in an airship, even mony. This has not been fully decided

Beechey has not been wholly success-ful in his accensions at the Fair, five out of his II attempts being attended by failure. Beginning with July 24, four times did Beechey ascend in the Angelus, and four times did he sail away in his serial ship from the Exposition grounds, to return by the ground route with his sirship in a wagon. These failures only made him the more determined and more anxious to ascend.

The fourth ascension of the Angelus Beechey to go up in it any more. Cap-tain Baldwin and Beechey both say that the Angelus is an excellent air ship, in fact the very best ever made, but that there are a few defects in the motor which need to be remedied.

The City of Portland was then made Captain Baldwin. The building of the City of Portland marked the incepto be file successful airship flights the Fair. On August 25 Heechey ade his initial flight in it and for the at the Fair. first time returned to the starting point. Since then he has made six other ascensions, five of which have been exiremely satisfactory in each instance, Beechey returning to the place whence he started,

Beechey is a remarkable aeronant and the City of Portland is a remarkable airship. In all its ascen the Exposition, not once has it balked or broken down. The one unsuccessful flight which is scored against it is due solely to the high wind which was blow-Ing

Head Is Not Turned.

Most boys of 18, or even a great deal lder, would undoubtedly become very Important upon accomplishing the feats that Beechey has. But not so with Lin-cain Beechey; he is not of that callber. Instead he is utterly unassuming but nevertheless ambitious to a pro ewis and Clark Exposition, if such the Lewis and Clark Exp term might be applied, and attantions and honors have been showered upon him, but in spite of all his head is not turned in the least. He cares absolutely nothing , about notoriety, but has devoted his life to the great task conquering the elements. He one conquered the atmosphere, and now he wants to subdue the wind, which is his

Trans to show the wind, which is his preakest for when he is in the air. Those who have closely followed the career of Beechey sky he was born to be an acconaut, the same as Longfel-low was born to be a poet. It is in him, and will remain with him torough life. It was a little over five years ago, that who was experimenting with a balloon at Ban Fr

Jury of Awards Completed.

upon California and San Francisco as the people of the Atlantic Coast look upon New York and her metropolia," Sylvester Farrell, who was appointed sylvester Farrell, who was appointed a member of the superior jury of awards at the Lewis and Clark Exposition by the committee on exhibits, was yesterday ap-proved by the Gregon State Commission. This definitely ends the misunderstandin that arose between the Lewis and Clark Corporation and the Oregon State Com-mission. Sylvester Parrell is secretary of the superior jury of awards, with H. B. Hardt, of the division of exhibits, acting secretary, or assistant. The members of the superior jury of awards, besides Mr. Farrell, ate: Ex-Mayor George H. Will-tams, chairman: Theodore B. Wilcox,

President H. W. Goode and Colonel Henry President H. W. Goodé and Colonel Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits. At the meeting, which was held yester-day afternoon in the Oregon building, the Commission decided to advertise for blds for the safe of the exhibit buildings at the close of the Fair. The advertisements for the hids will be published next week.

Nothing more that California can do in the way of hospitality need be done. Other states have done their share to-

ward making the Exposition a commercial and a social success, but none of them and of the celebrations, California ken a lend and has been repre-by the best the commonwealth which attended the receptions yesterday afternoon in the beautiful and spacious parlors of the California building. More Like a Levce.

It was more in the nature of a levee than a reception in honor of the sons and daughters of the state. It is doubtful if daughters of the state. President of the United States ever held a more impressive reception than was held in honor of the members of the

joint Legislative committee, who, standing in the receiving line with their wives and daughters, greeted their friends and exchanged congratulations and the cour-

tesies of the day. Downstairs near the San Antonio and Dolores entrances, the crowds were so dense that the aid of the guards was

necessary to thin them out. Perspiring men and women and children almost fought to make their way to the stair-ways, and those who succeeded in squirming their way up, considered themselves lucky. California days at other international fairs have been marked successes. but it is stated that yesterday led them all in point of enthusiasm, and almost scualed them in numbers.

Refreshments Are Served.

Daintily-clad women vied with each other in extending to the guests that feeling of "at home" which has brought

as much fame to the state as her other successes. In the north gallery at both end, at the buffets, women, whose per-sonal charms have added yet another and greater laurel to the fame and name of California, served the guests with refresh-

And while good chesr was everywhere manifest, there arose above the din of laughter and conversation the sounds of women singing. Mrs. J. S. Wood, of San Francisco, sang in a manner indicating ber deep study, and in wonderfully clear tones, "Does Thou Know That Sweet Land," from "Mignon." And following ber, in a song peculiarly appropriate, came Miss May Adeli Case, of Portland. who created a stir a few days ago by singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in a balloon suspended high above the Exposi-

tion grounds. Miss Case rendered an original song composed by Mrs. Jennis Thorpe, entitled "California." As the last

shorpe, emitting California. As the last notes of her sweet soprano voice pealed out high and clear, the crowds, with one accord, cheered and applauded. Among the crowds were many promi-nent people of California, and also of Oregon and Washington. The Oregon and the Washington. and the Washington Press Association attended in force. Members of the Mer chants' Association, of San Francisco, and of the Commercial Club, of Los An-seles, were also present. The officials of the City of Portland and of the Exposition managemen prominent guests. ent swelled the list

Crowds at the Building.

As the function drew to a close, almost all the paths leading to the building be

all the paths leading to the building be-came crowded with people, who knowing the hospitality of California, desired to join in her festivities. Soon the grounds surrounding the building were a dense mass of pushing, crowding people, all bent on getting into the structure at the same time. Then followed a feast that will long be remembered by those who were fortu-nate enough to crowd their way into the structure, and to take part in it. Fruits of California that made the mouth water and wines that warmed the cockles of the heart were discoursed with mighting people. "The women of California are her pride, but the women of Oregon run thom s close second. Horace Greeley said. Young man, go West, and the young men are going West, and the young men are going West, and will come West until the 5,000,000 of California will become 10.-of California that made the mouth water souls. Fifteen years ago we seriously thought of annexing Oregon, but now it keens us hour keening what we have.

It was decided that no officers be elect-ed until the Winter meeting, which will be held at the time of the Oregon State Development League. A letter of indorsement was voted sent

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to the County Court of Benton County for having published the assessment roll of that county, the association assuring the court that it has the support of the state association for the move that it made. The organization formed in Portland the early part of the year to opp fake advertising schemes received th dorsement of the association and the belief was expressed that much good had been accomplished by the formation of the Antl-Fake Advertising Association

Will Boost the Fair.

The associations of Oregon and Wash ingion newspaper men promised greater space than ever before to the Fair, and expressed the hope that short news liems that would be of particular interest to in-

At the meeting of the Missouri Society terior readers be sent out with a risw held last Friday evening the commis- brassa Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

velopments.

"Idaho appropriated \$35,000 for the purpose of making its state exhibit, \$5000 of which was expended on the book and the balance entered in the construction of the building. It was not much, but we were crowded for time and had to do the best we could Great numbers of our citizens have visited the Fair, and upon their return home have been a waiking advertise-ment for it, so that from this on you may expect a steady stream to come may expect a steady stream to come are arranging to have an old-fashioned from there." basket dinner during the noon hour. All The Governor predicts a great fu- Missourians and their friends are requ

ture for idaho's mineral interests, es-pecially in connection with recent been made with the Lewis and Clark Fair management for the use of Centennial Park for that purpose. A committee from Accompanied by his staff, Governor Gooding will leave for home this the Missouri Society will urnish hot cof-fee to all those bringing their luncheons.

Missouri Reunion at Fair. Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. Ne-

EXHIBIT OF WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.



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A CENTER OF ATTRACTION IN THE MANUFACTURES BUILDING. The Fair visitors pass through the Manufactures building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition without having eir attention challenged by the attractive booth of Woodard, Clarke & Co., In the center alse, near the south end the building. This exhibit at once striking and artistic, is especially interesting to the fair sex, as here are hibited and exploited some of the most invaluable requisites of the perfectly appointed tollet. U-AR-DAS, em-hibited and exploited some of the most invaluable requisites of the perfectly appointed tollet. U-AR-DAS, em-th preparation, also known as Bath of Benzoin, has come to be considered an indispensable accessory to the tollet every woman who values a clear complexion and prizes true beauty. The remarkably beneficial properties of benzoin, the principal ingredient of U-AR-DAS, were first discovered by Egyptian Princess of renowned beauty, and as she transmitted her secret to posterity, few women laying claim solved in the bath being sufficient to imprognate the water with a woodrous fragrance, making it soft and inde-ribably pleasing. The skin retains the delicate odor for hours, and the delightful freshness and velvety appearance definitely.

her tollet preparation of no less importance to the woman desirous of enhancing her personal charms than S is Woodark Dermatic Egg Shampoo. This tollet luxury is also shown and exploited at the Fair by Clarks & Co., who are the sole manufacturers and distributers. Visitors are cordially invited to visit the booth of Woodard. Clarks & Co., at the Exposition, where attendants will be pleased to explain the properties of these matchless toniet preparations, and also to is large store of this firm at Fourth and Washington, one of the largest drug houses on the Pacific Coast. Fair

he concluded. "The line which separates Califor-nis from Oregon," said Senator E. I. Wolfe, of California, president pro-tem, of the Senate of the state, "is an artificial one. There really is no di-vision. There is a commendable unity of thought and of purpose, which is bound to develop into untold good for both commonwealths. he concluded.

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