

WHAT THE FAIR MEANS TO COAST

Governors and Mayors See Big Results Looming in Future.

ALL FELICITATE PORTLAND

From Many Important Centers West of the Rocky Mountains Come Commendatory Communications Relative to Fair.

Governors of states and mayors of cities throughout the Northwest, as well as from California, write to congratulate, by letter or by telegram, Portland and Oregon on the success of the Centennial Exposition and to voice their approval of the good results which will flow to all parts of the Pacific Coast from the holding of the Fair.

FRANCIS SENDS GOOD WORD

St. Louis Exposition President Commends Portland.

President David R. Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, wires his congratulations:

To the Editor—The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition has accomplished much along the very desirable line of diffusing wider knowledge of the wonderful resources of the Northwest among the people of the Central and Eastern sections of our country, and in bringing them into closer touch and relationship with the people of the Pacific Slope, to mutual advantage. Well may the City of Portland feel proud of its brilliant achievement, which now stands crowned with success, and to the Exposition management which has carried the undertaking through with so much credit to themselves, their city and their state. I join with many others in extending hearty congratulations.

DAVID R. FRANCIS, President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis.

IS A STUPENDOUS SUCCESS

Governor Mead Gives Fair His Unqualified Approval.

Governor Mead, of Washington, had to go out to see the Washington building for the last time. He pronounces the Fair a stupendous success.

To the Editor—I had to go out to see the good old Washington building for the last time. I have seen these exhibits time and time again, in fact so often, that some people might think I ought to be tired of them, but somehow they seem as though they are friends of mine, and I hate to talk about their being cleared away.

It is the same way with the whole of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to which I have become greatly attached. It has been a stupendous success, and its history will be an everlasting monument to the enterprise and progressiveness of the people of this Northwest country. We of Washington are as proud of the Fair as the Portland people, and we have done our utmost in making it a success. Tomorrow it will all be over, but it will be many months, or perhaps years, before we have forgotten the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

ALBERT E. MEAD, Governor of Washington.

GREATEST LITTLE FAIR.

Governor Gooding's Laconic Estimate of the Exposition.

Greatest Little Fair the world has ever known goes into history, with the closing of the gates, is the declaration of Governor F. R. Gooding, of Idaho:

To the Editor—With the closing of the Lewis and Clark Exposition gates at midnight the greatest little Fair the world has ever known has passed into history. Idaho from its inception has felt a great interest in this Fair. For the first time in the history of the Northwest the people of the Pacific States have had an opportunity of meeting together in a friendly contest, exhibiting to the world their great industries. Idaho feels especially proud of the part she has played. Her people have visited the Fair by thousands, and the splendid showing made has been a source of pride to the whole state. It made people believe the state has been materially benefited through the opportunity given the multitudes of visitors to the Fair to learn of our resources and advantages. We feel that through the influence of the Exposition, a high class of citizens will be drawn to Idaho for settlement and investment.

Idaho feels that it owes the people of Oregon, together with the management of the Exposition, a debt of gratitude for the splendid success that has been achieved. From the opening of the gates on June 1 until the hour of closing, the Exposition has been a success. The management has been strong. The people of Portland, and the Exposition authorities have shown the participating states and the visitors from near and far every possible kindness and courtesy. Apparently nothing was forgotten at any time to make those who came enjoy themselves, and carry from your city and state golden opinions of the Fair and of the Pacific Northwest.

F. R. GOODING, Governor of Idaho.

GOLDEN STATE'S GREETING.

Governor Pardee, of California, Felicitates Portland and Oregon.

Governor Pardee, of California, voices the appreciation of the Golden State:

To the Editor—California has no reason to regret her participation in the Exposition, and, on the other hand, she has many reasons to be glad of it. The money sent was well invested. In proportion to the amount expended, the advertisement for the state has been quite as profitable as that at St. Louis, perhaps more so. In the beginning, some of our people doubted whether it would be worth while for California to make any exhibit at Portland, believing the Exposition would be a small local affair, on which not much money would be spent. But wiser counsel prevailed and California erected in Portland a better building than she had in St. Louis, and made a more effective display. Everybody is now rejoicing that this was done, because it has been the means of bringing to the state great numbers of people who otherwise might never have seen it, and some of whom are sure to return as permanent residents. I con-

ETCHINGS FROM THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION



gratulate the people of Oregon and of Portland upon the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition which was a great achievement creditable to both the state and the city.

GEO. C. PARDEE, Governor of California.

EPOCH-MAKER IN HISTORY

What Mayor Waters, of Salem, Says of the Fair.

An epoch-maker in the history of Oregon, is the statement of Mayor F. W. Waters, of Salem:

To the Editor—In addressing my-

strengthening the idea in its incipency, yet the factors following, the guardians who have kept awake all the while, watching every detail of the great affair, and carefully and resolutely protecting its every interest, and who have played an untiring part from the beginning to the end of this great advertisement of Oregon's resources, they must have, and certainly are entitled to, a noticeable recognition for their services and their unselfish and liberal patronage.

Among these potent factors and active agents in the interest of the Fair, none deserve greater credit than the Oregonian itself. Not only has the Oregonian given immense quantities of valuable space to the general adver-

RECORD OF THE RAILROADS

There is no parallel in American railroading that demonstrates so emphatically the ability of the Western transcontinental lines to provide facilities for and successfully handle heavy passenger traffic. Because of the great distance from great railroad centers of the country, the lines reaching the Pacific Coast were dependent entirely upon their own resources for taking care of the heavy local travel and largest transcontinental business ever known.

During the four and one-half months of the Exposition, about 3000 extra passenger trains have been handled on account of the Fair, by the railroads centering at Portland. Each day 75 Pullman cars have been handled on regular trains and in regular service, and there has been an average for the entire period of ten extra Pullmans each day. Approximately 12,000 Pullman cars have entered and departed from the yards of Northern Pacific Terminal Company during the Fair.

July, August and September were the months of heaviest traffic, and the record day of the season recorded the arrival of 75 Pullmans, preceding the opening of the convention of the American Medical Association.

Street railway service on the West Side lines of the Portland Consolidated was doubled during the Fair, and cars on the lines to the grounds have made approximately 180,000 round trips. Travel has been considerably in excess of 1,000,000 fares weekly for the entire city during the season.

self to the pleasurable task of contributing something appropriate upon the closing of the great Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition and Oriental Fair. I desire to touch briefly upon a few of the benefits accruing to Salem and locality, leaving the general aspect and import to the state at large to others in a position to handle more conversantly the various phases involved, commercially and otherwise.

In presenting these hasty remarks, although purely local in character, I think it both just and timely to preface it all with some reference to the moving factors in this epoch-making event, now passed into history. While Hon. H. W. Corbett and other worthy promoters have played important parts in planting the first seeds and financially

placement of the Fair and Oregon in all its multitudinous departments and made low rates on all papers going east of the Rockies, but it has lent its unquestionable and constant influence to the end that the Fair might be made a successful starting-point for a new epoch in the commercial history of the State of Oregon. I feel that much of the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition is due to the untiring efforts of the Oregonian to properly and liberally advertise the attractive features to the country at large. Through the Oregonian, the mouthpiece of the Fair Board and its officers and controllers, the Lewis and Clark Centennial has spoken to the world and sent its message far and wide.

As to the beneficial effects of the

Fair upon Oregon, no one can say where they will end. Portland wants 250,000 people. Salem wants 50,000 people. If Portland gets her quarter of a million people within the next few years, I feel assured that Salem, the capital of the state, will have her anticipated 50,000, and Marion County will have a population of 100,000 inhabitants. With the great Willamette Valley teeming with energetic farmers and husbandmen of the soil, with active producers in the fields of our unlimited and inexhaustible resources, and connected with the metropolis and natural waterway of the state by bands of electric and steam railways, prosperity is sure and certain. Already the effects are to be seen. The 2,000,000 of people registered at the gates of the Exposition are leaving behind, in their departure, new settlers, new faces in our midst, new business enterprises and new homeseekers. The Lewis and Clark Fair is like unto the crumb cast upon the waters; already it is returning and bringing with it an era of prosperity destined to far exceed our wildest imaginations. Our metropolis is fast falling into the hands of men of money who are selecting points of commercial vantage for great ventures in skyscraping buildings, immense wholesale establishments and many other projects. The railroad kings have paid their respects in person and today are contending for entry into Portland with their transcontinental lines, insuring gigantic strides in commercial relations.

If these are the present indications at the "hub" of the state, what must be the prospects for the nearby towns and valleys reaching out like spokes in the wheels of trade and commerce? It means the making of a greater Salem. It will force public enterprises. It will compel attention to public utilities and private interests. It means, in short, the taking on of the larger things. The setting aside of rural characteristics and tendencies immediately follows the advent of modern advancement.

Those of us Oregonians, who have taken an active part in this Fair, closed, yesterday, or who have lent assistance in any way, even by attendance, are deserving the commendation of every man, woman and child throughout the state. We have not only put Omaha behind us in the matter of admissions, but we have come out a financial success. The management is entitled to our hearty thanks and for so successfully conducting this mammoth show, bringing it to a happy close, winding up its affairs satisfactorily, and, all notwithstanding, the usual minority of prognosticators threatening financial failure, want of a creditable exhibit, etc., to the contrary.

This great epoch-maker in Oregon's history live long in the memory of us all, and let us not forget those who made it possible.

F. W. WATERS, Mayor of Salem, Or.

IS INDEBTED TO PORTLAND

Whole Northwest Owes a Debt of Gratitude.

The whole Northwest is indebted to Portland for benefits arising from the Fair, asserts Mayor E. G. Crawford, Mayor of Vancouver, Wash. To the Editor—The Lewis and Clark Exposition now being a thing of the past, retrospection seems in order. To say it has been the most successful Fair held in the United States, both from benefits derived in advertisement of the country and from a financial standpoint, is not saying too much. I believe it has and will do more good for its respective locality than any Fair heretofore held, because of the need we had of making ourselves and our resources known to the older parts of the United States, and the resultant benefits that will be derived from the tremendous advertising we have had; advertising that could not have been had for ten-fold the money expended on the Exposition

had there not been a dollar returned to the stockholders. The entire Northwest has shared in this wonderful advertisement, and it would seem from the loyal support every portion of the original Oregon Country and indeed the whole Pacific Slope has given the Exposition, that it has accomplished an even greater end than the advertisement of ourselves to the East, and that is the spirit of "pull together." It would seem to an on-looker that this spirit has been shown to a remarkable degree by all the cities and towns of the entire Northwest. While a good-natured rivalry has existed, still, we have all stood together in one common cause—the upbuilding of this great country. The men who conceived and carried through this great enterprise have earned and are entitled to the thanks of the people of three states for their enterprise and public spirit shown by them in carrying to a successful termination what is admitted to be one of the most beautiful and instructive Expositions ever held in this country. How many pessimists, at the early stages of the Exposition, said, "You

cannot hold a Fair here. Why, where are the people? A city the size of Portland holding a great Exposition? Why, it will not and cannot make expense." It took such men as the late Henry W. Corbett and a score of others who had faith in the country to start out with a subscription paper and raise over \$50,000 in a single day, and no one ever thought at that time of ever getting a dollar back. The whole business community of Portland and the public men of Oregon are to be congratulated on the spirit shown in creating and managing so successfully the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and again I say it, the whole Northwest is under lasting obligations to them.

E. G. CRAWFORD, Mayor of Vancouver.

NORTHWEST GAINS MUCH.

Communities of Oregon Country Become Better Acquainted.

Communities of the Northwest have become better acquainted with each other, and have learned of the resources of the whole Oregon country, remarks Floyd L. Daggett, Mayor of Spokane: To the Editor—The Northwest has gained much through the Portland Exposition. First, in getting better acquainted with the resources and needs of each section of our Northwest territory, second, in having an opportunity to attract Eastern attention to our possibilities. Spokane in this way has reaped a great benefit.

FLOYD L. DAGGETT, Mayor of Spokane.

MONEY IS WELL INVESTED.

That Is Opinion of Mayor E. B. Pickel, of Medford.

Money was well invested, declares Mayor E. B. Pickel, of Medford: "Lewis and Clark Fair" to Jackson County has been approximately \$10,000, and the question naturally arises, has it been money well invested? We think so, and believe the most obtuse and pessimistic cannot fail to appreciate the wonderful value it has been to the southern portion of the state. The opportunity for proving to the world the greatness of Oregon resources could only be obtained through the medium of such an Exposition. An undertaking of magnificent proportions, and the management is to be congratulated on its achievement, and Oregon should feel proud of her success.

E. B. PICKEL, Mayor of Medford.

are within their own reach if they will but put forth their hands and take them. E. NORTHUP, Mayor of McMinnville.

OWES DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Northwest Indebted for Results Due to the Fair.

Mayor Richard A. Ballinger, of Seattle, thus expresses his opinion of the results of the Fair: To the Editor—I take pleasure in

OFFICIALS OF THE EXPOSITION.

Officers of the corporation—President, H. W. Gooding; first vice-president, I. N. Fletschner; second vice-president, A. L. Mills; third vice-president, Samuel Connell; secretary, Henry E. Reed; treasurer, First National Bank; auditor, W. R. Macintosh. Board of directors—J. C. Alnworth, George W. Bates, A. Rush, Samuel Connell, H. L. Corbett, A. H. Devers, F. Dresser, William D. Fenton, I. N. Fletschner, H. W. Gooding, Charles E. Ladd, L. Lewis, Robert Livingston, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Rufus Malory, S. M. Meara, George T. Myers, James H. Raley, George W. Riddle, R. Van Dusen, Paul Westinger, Theo. H. Wilson, Herman Wittenberg, Adolph Wulfer, A. L. Mills. Director of works, Oskar Huber; director of exhibits, Colonel Henry E. Doach; director of architecture, Ion Lewis; director of special events, Theodore Hartes; secretary to president, D. C. Freeman; manager press bureau, Frank L. Merrick; director of concessions, J. A. Wakefield; commander Exposition Guard, Major Charles E. McDonnell; chief of admissions department, C. H. McLaane; manager, Dan J. Maloney and G. G. Gamman, general counsel.

OREGON TO THE FRONT NOW

How the Fair Has Advertised Resources of State.

Oregon will come to the front, says Mayor C. N. Johnson, of Forest Grove: To the Editor—The president, managers and all concerned are to be congratulated on having conducted in such a masterly fashion one of the most successful fairs of our age.

The people of Oregon are only beginning to realize the benefits which the Exposition has conferred on them, in bringing Oregon and her resources before our Eastern sisters, a majority of whom know we are in, but think we are not, of the world.

A visitor from Minnesota remarked: "This Fair is certainly the best advertisement Oregon could ever have sent out. Her exhibits are a credit to her, or any other state, and the work was as fine as I have ever seen anywhere. Oregon is certainly coming to the front, and it is time people were finding it out."

C. N. JOHNSON, Mayor of Forest Grove, Or.

VIEW OF MAYOR NORTHUP

Results of the Fair Will Be to Induce Settlement.

E. Northup, Mayor of McMinnville, considers the Exposition one of the great events in the history of the Oregon country.

To the Editor—It is my conviction that in spite of all that may or may not be truthfully said regarding the management of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and what might have been done better than it has been done, that the Fair has been one of the great events in the history of the Pacific Northwest. It has brought many people from the East who will eventually find homes here and thus aid in the development of this great country. But to me the greatest benefit has been to our own people in showing them what they already have and the greater things that

giving expression to my views as to the benefits accruing to the State of Washington, as well as to the entire Northwest, from the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The Fair has furnished the opportunity for thousands of Eastern people to learn from personal observation what the great Northwest is doing and what its possibilities are. No amount of advertising literature could take the place of the Exposition in this particular. We all owe a debt of gratitude to the men who have successfully promoted this Exposition, and no one can estimate its value to the States of Oregon and Washington.

R. A. BALLINGER, Mayor of Seattle.

NOT LAST DAY IN EFFECTS

What the Fair Will Do to Influence the Future.

Mayor W. H. Davis, of Albany, gives

THE BITTERS

IS THE SICK MAN'S FRIEND

MR. JOHN CLINE, Newport, Ky., says: "I have used your Bitters for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and other Stomach Troubles and find it did me more good than anything else I had ever taken."

MR. W. C. CASTS, Colton, S. Dak., says: "I suffered from the terrible effects of Dyspepsia and Indigestion for years and was unable to find relief until I commenced taking your Bitters. It is an excellent family remedy."

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

the popular home remedy, has been used very successfully for 52 years by sickly people everywhere. No wonder its popularity is increasing every day. These people, having been benefited, tell their friends and urge them to start taking it at once, which is a splendid plan for any person in search of health.

HOSSETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

will effect a cure if such a thing is possible. In cases of Belching, Flatulency, Heartburn, Sour Risings, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, or Malaria Fever and Ague, it is excellent. Try it today

OLD FOLKS ARE ALSO GREATLY BENEFITED BY TAKING THE BITTERS.