

BRIGHT PLACARDS AID AT CHEHALIS

Signs Herald Sentiment Felt
by Delegates Toward Big
Sound Cities.

ANIMOSITY STILL FELT

Political Conditions in Seattle, Not
Merchants, Blamed for Bitter-
ness—Association Only Has
Praise for Portland.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—Pertinent messages from the "boaters" of Southwestern Washington to the Puget Sound cities, conspicuously printed on large placards in plain view of all, were one of the features of the meetings of the Southwestern Washington Development Association's three-day session that came to a close here today.

Particularly catchy among the bulletined announcements were: "One hundred home-builders on every square mile is 100 times better than one square mile to every logger." "Your cow can't give milk unless you feed her. You can't draw trade from a country unless you encourage its growth."

"If you can't get it for yourself, help your neighbors and Tacoma representatives these placards had not entirely lost their efficacy as a method of 'blowing out steam' for the disappointed ones who were disappointed at the fact that the speakers at their meeting were augmented by the addition of several particularly spicy additions that met the gaze of the audience gathered to hear the speakers of the land development session.

The Golden Rule applies to business. Wonder if any of us have been forgetting that?

That state highway in Skamania County is also in Southwestern Washington. Has anybody found that out? The Pacific Highway bill will go through. Don't worry. We will await its enaction."

All Not Yet Harmony.

That even despite the peace-making work of Seattle and Tacoma representatives these placards had not entirely lost their efficacy as a method of 'blowing out steam' for the disappointed ones who were disappointed at the fact that the speakers at their meeting were augmented by the addition of several particularly spicy additions that met the gaze of the audience gathered to hear the speakers of the land development session.

While the rather strenuous meeting of the development organization undoubtedly has done much to relieve strained relations that have come to exist between this portion of the state and its Puget Sound metropolis, there yet seem to remain some serious animosity. These are directed not at the business interests of Seattle so much as at the political forces of North-western Washington whose actions have been so severely attacked in the sessions of the Development Association.

"These signs are simply pointed expressions of the opinion of this organization," said N. B. Coffman, of Chehalis, chairman of the executive council of the Southwestern Washington Development Association, "and I am confident that they are not intended to be particularly disagreeable, but to call to the attention of the visitors from the north our feeling that the treatment that has been accorded us at their hands could be improved, to mutual advantage."

Politics Is Blamed.

"You want to know what is at the bottom of all this hard feeling between the Southwestern and Puget Sound sections? An element has had control of Seattle that is rotten to the core. The big business interests are all right in the main, but the political forces have control as far from all right. Just think of this as an example of the lack of unity there. Recently we wanted to get together with their commercial organizations to eradicate the unfortunate friction between the Southwest and the Sound, if possible. But we could not meet their three bodies at the same time. One thing had it could be glad to get together with us, but that it could not possibly meet with one of its fellows. Do you wonder that it would have trouble in sustaining cordial relations, or, indeed, say at all?"

"I think this Chehalis meeting has created an awakening among our Northwestern brothers. First and foremost, I am confident it means that the legislators who worked so unfairly against the interests of Southwestern Washington never can be re-elected. Particularly I have reference to Messrs. Nichols and Metcalf. From now on I expect to see the substantial interests of Southwestern Washington having control of their city. This will mean a square deal for the Southwest, and all present troubles will be banished."

Only Praise for Portland.

"Of Portland I have nothing but good to say. That city always has treated us splendidly. Men and brains make a city; Portland has both. Its policy is commendable, its attitude toward the other fellow. That policy wins friends and trustings."

But despite the smattering of political and sectional strife that has enlivened the sessions, the fundamental purposes of the development meeting have never been disregarded, and the progress made in them has been of no small importance. Perhaps the subject of "Good Roads" has been eliminated the love feast might have been disturbed by no speaker of the unfortunate past.

In regard to this really vexing important and equally vexed subject practically no material action was taken. Indeed, the word "roads" seemed to act somewhat as does a red rag upon the ill-tempered bull in this part of Washington. Every time it came up there resulted some kind of a frame, mild or otherwise. Even the general legislative committee meeting proved a mild battle-field, with Will DuBois, of Vancouver, in the arena as a champion of the principles that those who use the subject of "Good Roads" have eliminated the love feast might have been disturbed by no speaker of the unfortunate past.

At the land development session Friday night—perhaps better styled a "logged-off land promotion"—the views of an important gathering of experts in this subject as have ever assembled were heard.

Reforestation Is Urged.

George S. Long, of Tacoma, manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, which controls large holdings of logged-off lands, was the first speaker. Depreciating the tendency of the country to increasing land values through harmful speculation, Mr. Long brought out the fact that in the neighborhood of 20,000 acres of logged-off and undeveloped land now exists in Washington. In the speaker's estimation probably half of this is not adapted to agriculture and this area, he urged, should be reforested.

"This is a function for the state," said Mr. Long. "The state can carry this



ASTORIA BOYS' DRUM CORPS COMING TO FESTIVAL.

BOYS' CENTENNIAL DRUM CORPS OF ASTORIA.

ASTORIA, June 3.—(Special.)—The Boys' Centennial Drum Corps of Astoria will leave here in a special car tomorrow for Portland to participate in the Rose Festival parade on Monday and will act as the escort of King Rex. The corps was organized a few weeks ago with Harry Hoesler as manager and Fred Brown as captain and has been drilling faithfully for the special purpose of participating in the parades at Rose Festival and the Astoria Centennial Celebration next fall. It is composed of 48 boys, ranging from 10 to 15 years of age. The membership is as follows: Broyles, captain; C. Cordner, flagbearer; E. Holmes, pennant-bearer; W. Voss, H. Graves, A. Hockendorf, R. Whitbeck, Fred Keating, James Keating, R. Moore, S. Sun, James Reed, T. Strung, H. Larkins, D. Hardesty, William Lourie, Jo. Brown, O. Sundquist, G. Smith, P. Miller, L. Stoner, A. Ekoka, A. Berry, H. Dahlgren, O. Herman, J. Peterson, H. Edisson, C. Berry, V. Howard, W. Berg, Arns, Ljungbet, O. Manula, E. Manula, C. Radlsky, R. Seim, W. Hendrickson, Charles Fulton, G. Joki, A. Joki, E. Paldantua, E. Lindgren, O. Nelson, C. Johnson, H. Smith, E. Edisson, H. Copeland, George Theocaus, Ed. Rich, James Carlson, A. Johnston, S. Simons, M. Moad, R. Neas, L. Ekstrom, C. Koock, F. Hanlin, Carl Sommerst, M. Hoesler, Arthur Mitchell and Percy Huth.

PROGRAMME IS FINE

Events for Astoria Centennial Completed.

FEATURES ARE VARIED

Air and Water Races, Historical Parades, Indian War Dances, Reunions, Illuminations and Concerts Will Be Provided.

ASTORIA, June 3.—(Special.)—A programme replete with many interesting features has been announced by the management of the Astoria Centennial, which will be celebrated from August 10 to September 9, inclusive.

The programme in detail is as follows: August 10, Centennial day—Morning, Reception to visitors at centennial headquarters. Afternoon, scoring of Governor, city and county officials, citizens to centennial grounds by the centennial committee; grand opening ceremony, opening of wheels buildings; dedication of Fort Astoria, Night, opening, grand illumination of the city; pyrotechnical display on waterfront. August 11, Home-coming day, Elke reunion, afternoon, military parade; sacred concert afternoon and evening at centennial grounds; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium; Night, Indian war dances in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. August 12, Elke celebration day—Afternoon, Elke parade and Elke ceremonies at centennial grounds; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium; pyrotechnical display on waterfront; destruction of the "Ship Tonquin." August 13, Sunday—Elke clam bake, sacred concert afternoon and evening at centennial grounds; sight-seeing trips to beaches by land and water; boating. August 14, Oregon day—Opening of Oregon Development League convention, morning, receiving delegates, afternoon, opening ceremonies at Astoria auditorium and convention session. Night, spectacular historical parade. "Discovery of the West." August 15, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Louisiana day—second day Oregon Development League convention. Afternoon, special programme at centennial grounds; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. Night, spectacular production of open air Indian romance, "The Bridge of the Gods," in the stadium. August 16, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi day; third day Oregon Development League convention. Afternoon, con-

cert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. Night, pyrotechnical display on waterfront; pioneer light; destruction of the "Ship Tonquin." August 17, Medford, Salem and Southern Oregon day—Afternoon, concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. Night, Indian war dances in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. August 18, California day—Hoo Hoo and lumbermen; afternoon, Panama-Pacific celebration at centennial grounds; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. Night, spectacular historical parade, "The Golden West." August 19, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and traveling men's day—Afternoon, "Summers' parade; Night, pyrotechnical display and destruction of the "Ship Tonquin." August 20, Sunday—Sacred concert afternoon and evening at centennial grounds by Ellyer's Band in the stadium; sight-seeing trips to beaches by land and water. August 21, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Indian War Veterans' day—Afternoon, war veterans' parade; reunion at Fort Astoria. Night, spectacular production of open air Indian romance, "The Bridge of the Gods," in the stadium. August 22, Western Washington, Puget Sound, Seattle, Tacoma day—Afternoon, Currier hydro-aeroplanes flight. Night, historical parade and recovery of Golden West." August 23, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida day; Grand Army day—Afternoon, Grand Army parade; Night, production of Indian romance, "The Bridge of the Gods," in the stadium. August 24, "Portland day" and young Americans' day—Afternoon, young Americans' parade and celebration at centennial grounds. Night, young Americans' drill in the stadium; Indian war dances in the stadium. August 25, Shimer's day, Idaho day—Afternoon, spectacular production of historical production of hydro-aeroplanes flight. Night, pyrotechnical display; pioneer light; destruction of the "Ship Tonquin." August 27, Sunday—Sacred concert afternoon and evening at centennial grounds by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. August 28, Astor day—Afternoon, floral parade, unveiling of Astor monument; night, Indian romance, "The Bridge of the Gods," in the stadium. August 29, Montana day, Fisheries Convention, Scandinavian day—Afternoon, reunion at centennial grounds and special programmes; night, Scandinavian parade in native costume. August 30, home products, Clatsop County day—Afternoon, industrial parade; night, pyrotechnical display on waterfront. August 31, Spokane, Inland Empire day—Afternoon, Indian dances in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium; night, historical parade, "Landing of the Astor Party." September 1, Lewis and Clark Mayors' day—Afternoon, Lewis and Clark ceremonies at centennial grounds, reception to Mayors at Fort Astoria, concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium; night, pyrotechnical display on the waterfront. September 2, Fraternal day—Afternoon, grand fraternal parade; night, fraternal drill in the stadium, Indian dances in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. September 3, Sunday—Sacred concert afternoon and evening at centennial grounds by Ellyer's Band in the stadium, sight-seeing trips to beaches. September 4, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin day, Labor day, opening day Pacific Coast Regatta—Morning, opening of the Pacific Coast regatta, arrival of the Admiral's staff, water parade, regatta races; afternoon, spectacular production of pyrotechnical display on the waterfront. September 5, Eastern Oregon, Pendleton, Baker City day, second day Pacific Coast regatta—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, Indian dances in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium and regatta ball in the auditorium. September 6, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska day, third day Pacific Coast regatta—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, Indian dances in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium and regatta ball in the auditorium.

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Pacific Coast regatta—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, illuminated marine parade. September 7, British Columbia, Vancouver, Victoria day, fourth day Pacific Coast regatta—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, historical parade. "Founding of the West." September 8, Michigan, Minnesota day, fifth day Pacific Coast regatta—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, illumination of centennial grounds and Coombs Hill, warrior dances and Indian marriage in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. September 9, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico day, sixth day Pacific Coast regatta and closing day of the centennial—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, concert at centennial grounds in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium. September 10, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico day, sixth day Pacific Coast regatta and closing day of the centennial—Morning, regatta races; afternoon, regatta races; night, concert at centennial grounds in the stadium; concert by Ellyer's Band in the stadium.

Government 4% Bonds

JUNE SALE DATE.

The next sale for special round-trip excursion tickets to Eastern points is June 8. Make your reservations now. The Canadian Pacific makes special rates.

Father Hoffman Ordained.

MOUNT ANGELA, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—Father Martin Hoffman was ordained this morning by Archbishop Christie in the abbey chapel. Father Hoffman has been a student at Mount Angel Seminary for about seven years. He has become a member of the Benedictine order and will be stationed at the monastery here.

School Children Hold Fair.

MT. ANGEL, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—The grammar school of St. Mary's par-

than 270 pupils in the school, which is conducted by the Benedictine Sisters. The school is free to all children of the parish, and is maintained by assessments on the parishioners and by contributions.

Are limited in their yield—although they are safe, certain and always negotiable. Good producing orchard and garden tracts are not limited in their yield and they are equally certain, safe and always negotiable.

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We want producers on 3000 acres of that rich, new district of ours you've been hearing so much about lately—the **BEAVER HOMES TRACTS AT REDLAND.**

No finer soil in the Northwest. Perfect for fruits and vegetables, say the land experts.

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No matter if you have only \$75 or \$100 saved and can spare only \$10 or \$12 a month, we want you at Redland if you are in earnest. You can stay with your job, if you wish, until the land is ready to support you. Then you will get the full return on your labor. It is the sort of land that develops into the highest producing order of land—land that will net \$1000 and even more to the acre every year.

Our prices at present are \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$80 per acre—prices graded according to location only, even the cheapest land being highly productive and of the very best. We sell in tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and up to 40 acres.

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MURDER IS MYSTERIOUS

BODY FOUND IN CREEK NEAR LELAND BY DEPUTY.

Robbery Was Motive, Decide Authorities, as Unidentified Man's Pockets Had Been Rifled.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—The subject of a robbery-murder was committed near Leland in the past 48 hours, the victim being an unidentified man who had been camping near that place.

The murdered man's skull had been crushed with a club and the pockets turned inside out. After the killing, the murderer wrapped the body in quilts, weighted with stones, dragged it to a creek nearby and attempted to conceal it in the water. A Deputy Sheriff made the discovery, and Sheriff Smith and the Coroner went immediately to the scene. The Coroner decided that it was a plain case of murder, names of perpetrator and victim unknown to him.

The body was well-dressed and of medium height, and the man had black hair and a black mustache.

MEN OF PORTLAND!
Dress well for the festival. \$22.50 to \$25 suits. \$14.75; \$27.50 to \$30 suits, \$18.75. Jimmy Dunn, room 215, Oregonian building. Take elevator and save ten.