

# O. M. CLARK BACK FROM FAIR CLOSING

### Commissioner Tells of Presidio Officers' Pleasure at Getting Oregon Building.

## NO ALTERATION IS NEEDED

Other States Said to Have Endeavored to Preserve Their Official Homes, Too, but None Found Feasible and All Will Go.

O. M. Clark, one of Oregon's commissioners to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he completed arrangements for the transfer of the Oregon building, with its stately log columns and its wide portico, to the officers of the United States Army, who are to use it as a clubhouse.

Thus the Oregon building, alone among all the state buildings on the grounds, is to be preserved in its original classic form. Only a few of the other buildings on the grounds are to be preserved at all and it is pointed out that they will have to be treated and altered to a substantial degree in order to make them permanent.

It is probable that the Oregon building is the only structure on the exposition grounds that can stand indefinitely without alteration.

The officers at the Presidio were more than delighted at the prospect of getting the building as a permanent home, said Mr. Clark last night. "The people of San Francisco, too, are glad that it is to stay, for they realize that the Oregon building was one of the distinct attractions of the exposition."

**Other States Disappointed.**  
When commissioners from the various other states learned that Oregon was to exercise its powers of retaining its magnificent state structure undisturbed, they began to ask about the possibility of doing so. Mr. Clark reports their own respective exhibits.

"But none of them had anything to offer," he continued. "Now they are tearing their buildings down."  
The gigantic flagpole that stood in front of the Oregon building and which was presented by the people of Astoria already has been accepted by the War Department as a permanent attraction for the Presidio grounds. Both this flagpole and the Oregon building stand on grounds owned by the War Department and included in that portion of the Presidio which was turned over to the exposition officials to accommodate the fair.

Even were it possible to preserve the other buildings, they could not be retained where they are, for the space that they occupy must, in future, be used by the soldiers for parades and maneuvers. The Oregon building, however, is apart from the main area of the military grounds, immediately overlooking the bay. It will not interfere with the practices of the Army to leave it there.

**Formal Acceptance Expected.**  
Acceptance of the structure by the Presidio officers is subject only to the approval of the department officials at Washington, D. C. It is understood that they are favorable to the acceptance and will interfere only in the event some forgotten regulation will prevent it.

In this event it has been arranged that the Presidio staff will remove the structure and award the Oregon Commission the surplus remaining from the salvage they get from it.

Mr. Clark says that it will not be necessary even to build a new foundation under the building, nor will any of the huge logs from which it is built need to be treated for quite a while to preserve it. By watching the logs carefully they can be preserved without elaborate treatment.

Most of the Oregon exhibits—both those that were displayed in the Oregon building and those that were used in the competitive displays—have been packed up and made ready for shipment to Portland, says Mr. Clark. Here they will become a part of the permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce. On account of the congestion, due to the rush of exhibitors wanting to get away from the exposition grounds, it may be several weeks before the Oregon products can be returned.

## LIBRARY IS PRESENTED

### MONMOUTH NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN REGENTS.

Training Building is Inspected and Guests Are Banqueted After Ceremonies Are Held.

MONMOUTH, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Fully anticipated, the well-deserved reputation for hospitality, Miss Todd, matron of the dormitory at the Monmouth Normal School, and the women living there, entertained the faculty and the building committee of the board of regents who were inspecting the new training school building, now nearing completion. The occasion was the formal presentation of a library to the dormitory by the late Miss Hawley, of the State Library Commission.

Miss Marvin presented the gift. President Ackerman, on behalf of the school, accepted the gift. This marks the beginning of the library for the dormitory, and the plan is to add to it as rapidly as possible. The guests were assigned to the various tables amongst the students, and each was entertained.

The tables all were dressed in holly and Christmas colors, and the spirit of the season was most evident. An hour was devoted to inspecting the furniture recently added to the living-room and guest chamber, which increases the home effect in these rooms. The salon also was visited, which is a cozy corner, most attractively designed and appropriately furnished, where a few guests may enjoy a quiet tea.

## REED GIRLS SELL HOLLY

### Proceeds Will Benefit Fund for Women's Building.

That the proposed women's building at Reed College may the sooner become a reality, the women students are selling the holly crop from the campus orchard and giving the proceeds to the building fund.

The women are making a canvass of the city and procuring orders for holly by the pound or in wreaths. For more than a year they have been despatching the proceeds from play, candy sales and other attractions to the fund in the hope that with the aid of other donations it may become large enough to construct the building.

## PORTLAND'S "JITNEY SQUAD" WILL SOON BE READY FOR PATROL DUTY.



## POLICE DRIVE CARS

### No Accidents Occur First Day of Practical Instruction.

### SERVICE TO START SOON

### Point Raised Is That Until Passenger Patrolman Is Sure of Chauffeur He Will Devote Time to Overlooking Him.

Honk! Honk! Make way for the jitney police.

Regardless of their own lives and limbs on streets seldom frequented and free from too many obstructions, such as telephone poles and hydrants, three squads of Portland policemen yesterday commenced their lessons in the operation of the new automobiles that have been added by the police bureau for patrol duty.

After study Friday of the insides of the machines they are to operate, the novices yesterday began to learn the art of manipulating the automobiles. Everything went off nicely and there was not an accident of any kind.

The automobile squad will be on regular duty within a week, if all goes well.

Senior Captain J. T. Moore, who is also learning to drive one of the cars that he may be prepared in an emergency, said yesterday that policemen are a pretty intelligent lot, and should take no longer to operate automobiles than average men. Then he pointed out to show that he didn't mean all he said.

**Men to Be Busy at First.**  
The usefulness of the jitney squad will be demonstrated for a time. So busy will the new chauffeurs be in learning how to handle the machines and in studying the traffic laws—so that they will not be compelled to arrest themselves for violations—that they will have little time to watch for burglars climbing out of windows of houses they pass at eight miles an hour.

This will last until both the men in charge of a machine believe they are competent and trust each other. When the passenger patrolman becomes certain that the operator of the automobile will not collide with moving or stationary objects in the street, he can then keep a lookout for the elusive criminal.

One of the most perplexing difficulties in the way of adoption of Oregon stone, however, is the attitude of the Government not to use any stone that is not fully developed and in general use, while, at the same time, the stone operators are unable to develop their quarries while they are without a market.

## OREGON STONE IS URGED

### USE OF PRODUCT IN POSTOFFICE ASKED BY MR. McCUSKER.

Native Material is Declared by Experts to Be Well Adapted for Portland Building.

Thomas McCusker, secretary of the Employers' Association of Oregon, has renewed his efforts to induce the Federal authorities to use Oregon stone in the construction of the new Portland Postoffice.

He recently has corresponded with H. M. Parks, of Corvallis, a member of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, to determine what stone is available for this work.

On Mr. Parks' reports Mr. McCusker has become convinced that the native stone is suitable in every way for the purposes of the new building, and will attempt to bring this situation to the attention of the authorities at Washington, D. C., having the detail in charge.

One of the most perplexing difficulties in the way of adoption of Oregon stone, however, is the attitude of the Government not to use any stone that is not fully developed and in general use, while, at the same time, the stone operators are unable to develop their quarries while they are without a market.

## POLICE DRIVE CARS

### No Accidents Occur First Day of Practical Instruction.

### SERVICE TO START SOON

### Point Raised Is That Until Passenger Patrolman Is Sure of Chauffeur He Will Devote Time to Overlooking Him.

Honk! Honk! Make way for the jitney police.

Regardless of their own lives and limbs on streets seldom frequented and free from too many obstructions, such as telephone poles and hydrants, three squads of Portland policemen yesterday commenced their lessons in the operation of the new automobiles that have been added by the police bureau for patrol duty.

After study Friday of the insides of the machines they are to operate, the novices yesterday began to learn the art of manipulating the automobiles. Everything went off nicely and there was not an accident of any kind.

The automobile squad will be on regular duty within a week, if all goes well.

Senior Captain J. T. Moore, who is also learning to drive one of the cars that he may be prepared in an emergency, said yesterday that policemen are a pretty intelligent lot, and should take no longer to operate automobiles than average men. Then he pointed out to show that he didn't mean all he said.

**Men to Be Busy at First.**  
The usefulness of the jitney squad will be demonstrated for a time. So busy will the new chauffeurs be in learning how to handle the machines and in studying the traffic laws—so that they will not be compelled to arrest themselves for violations—that they will have little time to watch for burglars climbing out of windows of houses they pass at eight miles an hour.

This will last until both the men in charge of a machine believe they are competent and trust each other. When the passenger patrolman becomes certain that the operator of the automobile will not collide with moving or stationary objects in the street, he can then keep a lookout for the elusive criminal.

One of the most perplexing difficulties in the way of adoption of Oregon stone, however, is the attitude of the Government not to use any stone that is not fully developed and in general use, while, at the same time, the stone operators are unable to develop their quarries while they are without a market.

## OREGON STONE IS URGED

### USE OF PRODUCT IN POSTOFFICE ASKED BY MR. McCUSKER.

Native Material is Declared by Experts to Be Well Adapted for Portland Building.

Thomas McCusker, secretary of the Employers' Association of Oregon, has renewed his efforts to induce the Federal authorities to use Oregon stone in the construction of the new Portland Postoffice.

He recently has corresponded with H. M. Parks, of Corvallis, a member of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, to determine what stone is available for this work.

On Mr. Parks' reports Mr. McCusker has become convinced that the native stone is suitable in every way for the purposes of the new building, and will attempt to bring this situation to the attention of the authorities at Washington, D. C., having the detail in charge.

One of the most perplexing difficulties in the way of adoption of Oregon stone, however, is the attitude of the Government not to use any stone that is not fully developed and in general use, while, at the same time, the stone operators are unable to develop their quarries while they are without a market.

## POLICE DRIVE CARS

### No Accidents Occur First Day of Practical Instruction.

### SERVICE TO START SOON

### Point Raised Is That Until Passenger Patrolman Is Sure of Chauffeur He Will Devote Time to Overlooking Him.

Honk! Honk! Make way for the jitney police.

Regardless of their own lives and limbs on streets seldom frequented and free from too many obstructions, such as telephone poles and hydrants, three squads of Portland policemen yesterday commenced their lessons in the operation of the new automobiles that have been added by the police bureau for patrol duty.

After study Friday of the insides of the machines they are to operate, the novices yesterday began to learn the art of manipulating the automobiles. Everything went off nicely and there was not an accident of any kind.

The automobile squad will be on regular duty within a week, if all goes well.

Senior Captain J. T. Moore, who is also learning to drive one of the cars that he may be prepared in an emergency, said yesterday that policemen are a pretty intelligent lot, and should take no longer to operate automobiles than average men. Then he pointed out to show that he didn't mean all he said.

**Men to Be Busy at First.**  
The usefulness of the jitney squad will be demonstrated for a time. So busy will the new chauffeurs be in learning how to handle the machines and in studying the traffic laws—so that they will not be compelled to arrest themselves for violations—that they will have little time to watch for burglars climbing out of windows of houses they pass at eight miles an hour.

This will last until both the men in charge of a machine believe they are competent and trust each other. When the passenger patrolman becomes certain that the operator of the automobile will not collide with moving or stationary objects in the street, he can then keep a lookout for the elusive criminal.

One of the most perplexing difficulties in the way of adoption of Oregon stone, however, is the attitude of the Government not to use any stone that is not fully developed and in general use, while, at the same time, the stone operators are unable to develop their quarries while they are without a market.

## OREGON STONE IS URGED

### USE OF PRODUCT IN POSTOFFICE ASKED BY MR. McCUSKER.

Native Material is Declared by Experts to Be Well Adapted for Portland Building.

Thomas McCusker, secretary of the Employers' Association of Oregon, has renewed his efforts to induce the Federal authorities to use Oregon stone in the construction of the new Portland Postoffice.

He recently has corresponded with H. M. Parks, of Corvallis, a member of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, to determine what stone is available for this work.

On Mr. Parks' reports Mr. McCusker has become convinced that the native stone is suitable in every way for the purposes of the new building, and will attempt to bring this situation to the attention of the authorities at Washington, D. C., having the detail in charge.

One of the most perplexing difficulties in the way of adoption of Oregon stone, however, is the attitude of the Government not to use any stone that is not fully developed and in general use, while, at the same time, the stone operators are unable to develop their quarries while they are without a market.

# Hotel Multnomah

## Christmas Dinner

will be served in

### The Gold Room

five-thirty until eight P. M.

Reservations may be made now

Dancing in the Ballroom from nine until one

H. P. Rogers, Mgr.

**Evergreens for the Holidays**  
Holly Trees (berried), Holly Wreaths, Cut Holly, Potted Plants in Bloom, Palms, Ferns, all the wanted Christmas Greens.

**Portland Seed Co.**  
Front and Yamhill Sts.  
Phones: Main 4040, A 6015.

## EAGLES' MEMORIAL TODAY

### Vancouver Lodge Will Hold Annual Programme and Service.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Annual memorial services will be held by the local Aerie of Eagles in Eichenlaub's Hall, beginning at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

An elaborate programme has been arranged by W. S. T. Derr, James Beatty and John A. Padden. John L. Milonovitch, president, will preside. There will be special music, and Rev. H. S. Templeton will pronounce the invocation and benediction. W. L. Cooper, of the Portland Aerie, will deliver the memorial address, and Dick Litchfield will declaim "Thanksgiving."

"Good-Bye, Boozie" Is Tomorrow. After weeks of rehearsal the Realty

## Boys Will Be "at Home" in the Arcadian Gardens of the Multnomah Hotel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fred A. Jacobs has had charge of the production and Jack Keating, known as Lyn Udal, composer of many famous songs, including "Just As the Sun Went Down," "Just One Girl," and others, has written the music for the entertainment, and has composed not less than six up-to-date rousing songs. The title of the production is "Good-Bye, Boozie." More than 40 people will take part in the play. It will be a stag affair and all the members of the Portland Realty Board and their friends will be welcome.

## Electric Train and Auto Collide.

An Oregon Electric train, No. 6, in charge of Motorman England, collided yesterday morning with the automobile of George S. Blake, 374 East Eleventh North, at Tenth and Hoyt streets. Blake was driving east on Hoyt at about eight miles an hour and the train was making about the same time. Blake said that the motorman did not ring his bell, and England replied that Blake had not been looking where he was going. There was little damage and no one was hurt.

Watch Our Windows

**Xmas Special Sale**

Every Article Reduced

Open Evenings All This Week

**Calef Bros. HOME FURNISHERS**  
360-66 EAST MORRISON ST. PORTLAND, ORE.

Our East Side Low-Rent Prices Save You Money

# SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

## In 1916

It will have the best fiction of the year; short stories by famous authors; many by new writers.

Three short serials in widely different veins—

Katharine Fullerton Gerould will contribute her first serial to SCRIBNER'S.

"Bunner Sisters," by Mrs. Wharton. A story of plain people in old Stuyvesant Square, New York, pathetic and touched with tragedy.

Jesse Lynch Williams' three phases of marriage and divorce, which he calls "Remating Time." A story of the very present day, amusing and gayly pictured.

And beginning in March, by a new writer, the fascinating story of "Bonnie May," a new character in fiction. One of the most sympathetic, amusing and human stories this magazine has ever published.

## Edward H. Sothorn's Remembrances

He has written in a charming way about his life, ranging from the fantasies of his youth to the successes of his later career, a vivid, picturesque and amusing narrative. Rich in anecdote and impression of other famous players.

## Travel in America

ELMENDORF'S pictures have been widely acclaimed as "superb," "capital," "unique." There will be several more groups this year, made especially for SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

Ernest Peixotto has made a sketching trip along the Mexican border, and he will contribute short articles, with his own drawings, dealing with the border country as it looks today.

- I—Along the Mexican Border
- II—The Old Texan Capital
- III—The Charm of New Orleans
- IV—The City of the Holy Faith

## The Great War

SCRIBNER'S will picture the great war on its various fronts by the best writers available. The permanent value of the articles published is shown by the remarkable volumes which have grown out of them, by Mrs. Wharton, Richard Harding Davis and E. Alexander Powell. Mr. Davis, now at the front, will again write for SCRIBNER'S.

## Travel, Adventure, Natural History, Sport

"The Real Hawaii," by Mrs. Gerould; three articles on this important part of the United States.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT will write of the great Bird Refugees of Louisiana.

Leo E. Miller, of the American Museum of Natural History, has been through strange Andean passes in South America, on the trail of an elusive bird, the cock-of-the-rock.

Articles on amateur and college athletics.

A. B. Frost's sporting pictures will appear in another article.

## The Field of Art

Historical Frontispieces and other features in colors by Wyeth, William Sargent Kendall, Aylward, Ashley, Mrs. Abbott, and others.

A remarkable series of war pictures in color by a Russian artist.

Illustrations by A. B. Frost, Reginald Birch, Walter Biggs, George Wright, Everett Shinn, May Wilson Preston, and others.

## Finance

Each month Alexander Dana Noyes, financial editor of the New York Evening Post, a man in daily contact with every phase of the market, contributes "The Financial World." He writes in language that the layman can understand, and his opinions command the respect of the highest financial authorities.

Begin Your Subscription NOW \$3.00 A YEAR

Charles Scribner's Sons NEW YORK