

# HAWTHORNE PARK MAY BE CHOSEN

## Meeting of the Fair Directors at Which Several Prospective Sites Were Eliminated From the Contest.

AN INFORMAL BALLOT.

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As to the Willamette Heights tract, Chairman Wessinger made an elaborate report. He went into the subject in great detail, having spent all the time at his command, five days, in investigating the feasibility of locating the Fair at that place, terms upon which property owners would permit the use of their holdings, the question of transportation and that of controlling the water in the adjoining slough so as to form a lagoon suitable for aquatic sports.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. The transportation problem was easily solved, the street railway companies reporting that, by a loop similar to that of Morrison, Third and Yamhill streets, one minute service could be maintained. Agreements in writing with many of the property owners were secured, offering their grounds for the payment of taxes. One block, containing 17 1/2 lots, worth \$10,500, belonging to the German Savings & Loan Association of San Francisco, would be purchased by local capitalists and offered for the payment of taxes, and another small holding, rented for \$300 per year, would have to be settled for. The tract consists of about 75 acres, and adjoining this is a slough, filled with water when the river is at its present stage, which it was thought could be converted into a lake for water sports, boating, etc. Considerable dyking would have to be done, however, and embankments constructed to hold the water, as the water in the slough disappears with the falling of the river, and about the latter part of August, or the first of September only an unsightly mud hole remains. This appeared to be the one serious objection to that location. No one knew the cost of the maintenance of a lake there, the expense of dyking, the building of embankments, dredging, etc. In fact, it had been reported that the water could not be confined at all because of the porous condition of the soil between the slough and the river, and this asseveration had great weight with the directors.

COST OF A LAGOON. A point came up the question of employing competent civil engineers to determine the cost of confining the waters of the slough, and it was that all other sites might not claim the same favor from the directors that a vote was suggested and taken with the result announced above. The ballot was in no sense indicative of the final vote of the Fair location. That no engineering difficulties exist at Hawthorne Park was well known, and it was to get the Willamette Heights proposition before the directors without loading upon them the various other sites that might claim similar treatment and attention, that the informal vote was taken. If it be true that it will cost \$50,000, or near that amount, to maintain a lagoon at the Willamette Heights slough, then it is almost certain that Hawthorne Park will win the prize. The river bridges are the only drawback to that site now, but it seemed to be conceded that they could be rebuilt, broadening it to the width of the street, and that the next Legislature will be asked to authorize the levying of a special county tax for that purpose.

FAVORED HAWTHORNE. Director H. W. Scott, absent at the Coast, sent a strong letter favoring Hawthorne Park, and Director H. W. Corbett one in support of the City Park. Now that this latter site is out of the question, it is believed that Mr. Corbett will turn to Hawthorne. As it was voted that no site will be elected with less than 5 votes, it is believed that Willamette Heights cannot marshal that number, and that Hawthorne Park will win out.

FAVORABLE SITES. Sites other than the City Park, Hawthorne Park and Willamette Heights, were discussed with small consideration, and with the City Park eliminated from the contest the offerings were speedily narrowed down to the Willamette Heights tract, or rather the low land at the foot of Willamette Heights, and Hawthorne Park and the adjoining Ladd tract.

THE MEETING. The meeting was called to order by Director Wolfe, second vice-president, who presided throughout its session. President Corbett and Director H. W. Scott were absent at the Coast, those present being Directors Wolfe, Wessinger, Devers, Mallory, O'Shea, Fried, C. E. Ladd, Hill, Bates, Fleischer, Wheelwright, Dresser and Fenton.

The first business on hand was the report of the sub-committee, composed of Directors Wessinger, Mills and Dresser, reported at a previous meeting to examine sites offered for the Fair, including the City Park. This committee had previously recommended the City Park, but when the difficulties of transportation of passengers to that point were made apparent, Mr. Wessinger, chairman of the committee, said his committee desired to withdraw its recommendation. A communication from the City and Suburban and Portland Railway Companies stated that to extend and equip their lines to the park summit would cost, by one route considered, \$350,000 and by another \$250,000. Estimating the attendance at the exposition at an average of 3000 per day for 180 days, and that 80 per cent of those attending would ride, the gross earnings of the companies would amount to \$85,000, and figuring a net profit of 40 per cent on this business, the street car companies would realize \$35,500 net.

THE GOVERNMENT TO IRRIGATE SIXTY MILLION ACRES OF ARID LAND

(Journal Special Service) WASHINGTON, July 25.—As rapidly as they can be organized surveying parties will be sent out to select and lay out irrigation sites in the Western States benefiting by the recent Congressional legislation. Although the statement has been made that within the next century 300,000,000 acres of arid land can be reclaimed by irrigation, F. H. Newell of the Geological Survey and secretary of the American Forestry Association, estimates that not more than 60,000,000 acres can be so reclaimed.

OVER THE WIRES. In less than an hour a cloudburst and windstorm at Irwin, Pa., caused \$200,000 damage last night. No lives were lost. The Panhandle Limited, St. Louis to New York, was wrecked last night near Xenia, Ohio. The train then took fire and the engineer and three Pullman passengers were burned to a crisp. Coal in New York has jumped to \$3.00 per ton. The output is computed to be over eleven million tons short of that for the same period last year. President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, left Chicago last night to return to Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he will take active charge of the big strike. The British Medical Journal of London denies the stories that the King is still in danger. The royal physicians say they are quite satisfied with his condition. The Leigh Coal Company has reopened its No. 2 mine at Zamaqua, Pa. This is

the first large mine to resume operations since the anthracite strike started. Officers of the Second Life Guards, of which King Edward is honorary colonel, have lately arrived Second Lieutenant C. D. Gregson because he was "socially undesirable." A rigid investigation will be held. James Reeves, of Atoka, I. T., has confessed to the triple murder of his wife, her mother and John Knuckles. He was jealous of the latter. Governor Taft, of the Philippines, sailed yesterday for the Islands from Naples, Italy. The Pope has granted Mrs. John W. Mackay special permission to hold services over the dead body of her husband in London.

BIRTHS. To Anna Rankin, St. Vincent's hospital, on July 21, a girl. To Mrs. Harry White, 123 1/2 Union avenue, on July 19, a boy.

# DRAYTON HAS DISAPPEARED

## (Continued from First Page.)

she been from her apartments to any extent. Drayton, so The Journal was informed, had called upon Mrs. Tuck two or three times, but there was nothing in appearance to indicate aught but formal friendship between them. Regarding the publication of the facts in the case yesterday, Mrs. Tuck said: "I have been grossly misjudged in this affair, and have been done the greatest injustice that ever I suffered. I have at no time been in need of money. Of that I have plenty. I can pay all of my bills wherever I go, and shall at no moment have to worry on that score. "I was not compelled to leave the Hotel Portland, and left only because I preferred the quiet of this excellent, refined rooming house, where one may be away from the greater publicity of a large hotel.

"Regarding Mr. Drayton, I know that he had plenty of money with which to pay all obligations he contracted, and that he did not intend to wrong anyone. If anyone has yet shown wherein he did that which even suggested such a course to be contemplated, I have overlooked the evidence. It has not been aduced, so far as my knowledge goes. "I left the East, permit me to say, because I desired to live in the West. I believe that I would be happier here, and am grieved that so unfortunate an affair should occur as this that has placed me in the wrong light.

Mrs. Tuck occupied a suite of three rooms, and had taken there all of the little bric-a-brac that women of culture love to have around them. She was apparently of good education, charming personality, refined manner, and qualified to win her way to social popularity through the force of strong mental traits. Drayton appeared to be somewhat cast down, and to have suffered disappointment in the frustration of plans that involved his residence in this city. He asserted that he intended to remain here, to enter business, perhaps the newspaper business, and proposed to win his way, so he said, without assistance from others.

HAD MONEY TO BURN. "I could have all of the money I want, were I willing to accept it with the proviso that I submit to the dictates of those of my family who hold different views regarding what I should do. I like freer rein than they will give me, and therefore it was my desire to act independently of them all. "I want to assert, and I can prove it, too, that, were I willing to accept the restrictions my people would place upon me, I could have liberal sums of money with which to establish myself in business. It may sound rather extravagant, but I could have more money to bring here than most of the people whom I entertained, were I less independent as I have heretofore said.

"I have desired to acquit myself as man in Portland, and had this unfortunate matter not come up, I would have remained and sought some avenue for the employment of what talents I possess, and strive to become a useful member of this community. "All of my bills have been paid, and at no time have I been in trouble to meet all obligations that were incurred by me."

# FELL DEAD

Clackamas County Pioneer Gone.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, July 25.—Charles W. Armstrong, aged 57, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday afternoon. He was a prominent citizen of Clackamas County, and left a wife, son and five daughters. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

# University Students Reunion.

The former students of the Portland University held a reunion Wednesday evening on the campus by the river front. Arrangements were perfected whereby the occasion should be made a permanent thing, an organization formed to be known as "The Association of the Loyal Students of Portland University." The officers elected were, R. W. Glass, president, and Miss Rose Hatfield, secretary. There was a committee of three appointed to arrange for next year's meeting, composed of A. J. Bender, Miss Nina Killingsworth and Miss Grace Gilliam. The following former students were present: Ethel McCollum, Myra J. Sharp, Roy N. Glass, F. E. Tucker, Rose Hatfield, Nina Killingsworth, Isoline Shaver, E. G. Bender, Flora L. Vincent, L. May Carey, Erma E. Benson, G. H. Pierce, Elvera Victor, Carrie Wade, Mrs. Lulu Rinehart Myers, M. H. Carter, Asa C. Burdick, Lilly Vincent Haley, C. A. Dotson, Mrs. M. H. Carter, A. J. Bender, Faye Killingsworth, C. L. Case, George W. Berrian, Grace A. Gilliam.

A delightful luncheon was enjoyed at about 10 o'clock. The meeting was a thoroughly enjoyable one, the only element of regret being that every one of the former students and professors of the institution could not have been present.

# BUILDING PERMITS.

W. Bacon, Gartenbein and Sellwood, cottage; \$1100. B. W. Woolfolk, Dakota and Wisconsin, cottage; \$400. Samuel Holm, Williams and Halsey, two-story dwelling; \$1500. J. Senkler, East Main and East Twenty-first, two-story dwelling; \$1200. Geo. Gardner, Fourth and Sherman, repairs; \$2000.

# SAMUEL GOMPERS

## To Be in Portland August 4--Arrangements for Mass Meeting.

H. G. Kundret, editor of the Portland Labor Press, received this morning the following telegram from Samuel Gompers, who is now in San Francisco: "I have wired Organizer Gebhart, of Salem, to arrange for a mass meeting. Am advised that he is out of town. Proceed to Salem and have mass meeting arranged for Sunday evening, August 3. Morris and I will attend. (Signed) "SAMUEL GOMPERS."

Mr. Kundret says that he will go over to the state capital in a day or two and arrange for a reception and mass meeting. He will probably be accompanied by G. Y. Harry, president of the State Federation of Labor. Excursions will be run from Eugene and Albany for the benefit of the public, who wish to hear the noted labor orator. Quite a number of people here have signified their intentions of going to Salem on the evening of the 3d to meet the distinguished visitors.

# REBS. WINNING

## Venezuelan Insurgents Said to be Victorious.

# CASTRO MOVES ON LA GUAYRA

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Navy Department today received the following dispatch from Commander McLean, of the cruiser Cincinnati, dated at La Guayra, Venezuela: "President Castro, of Venezuela, with troops, embarked for La Guayra at Barcelona yesterday. They leave only 300 soldiers at Barcelona. It is rumored that Valencia has been taken by the insurgents."

# STRIKERS WARNED

## Coal Operators Will Reopen the Virginia Mines on July 28.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) CHARLESTON, Va., July 25.—The coal operators have posted notices in the Kanawha and New River fields that all the mines will resume operations on the 28th, and all employees not reporting for duty may consider themselves discharged. Eviction proceedings will be taken against strikers who are occupying company houses.

# TWO KILLED

By the breaking down of a bridge near Holbrook yesterday afternoon, Gustav Leben was instantly killed, Anton Spaldenberg very badly injured, and two horses were killed. Leben has been working for Mr. Wortman who lives about three miles from Holbrook, and was hauling posts to the Forbes & Davis spur of the Northern Pacific railroad. The bridge at Rocky Point gave way while he was crossing with a load, and he and the horses were precipitated 25 feet into the gulch below. Anton Spaldenberg and another bridge carpenter were leading the horses when the accident occurred, and Spaldenberg fell through with the wagon, but luckily landed on top instead of under the posts. He is thought to be injured internally. Leben was a working man, in poor circumstances, and leaves a wife and eight little children to mourn his loss.

# CUDIHEE CONFIDENT

That Tracy is Still in the Vicinity of Sawyer Lake.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—The story reported to the officers that Tracy appeared at Miller's cabin is believed to be unfounded. Investigation shows that the man was probably a hunter, and played a practical joke. Sheriff Cudihee today says he is positive Tracy is still in the vicinity of Sawyer Lake, and that he will not relax his vigilance at that point. He is still confident he will capture the outlaw.

# DEATHS.

Oliver Seymour Phelps, 88, Viola, Or., on July 23, senility. George Bygate, 71, Portland Sanatorium, on July 23, Bright's disease. Wong Hall, 55, 193 1/2 Second, on July 24, tuberculosis. The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yamhill, Phone 507. J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and Jefferson streets, do first-class work and deal honorably with all. Otto Schumann, monumental and building work, 204 Third St. Estimates on first class workonly.

# PUGILISTS ARE READY TO FIGHT

## (Continued from First Page.)

can peer through a ladder, to note the number of Portlanders who have quietly slipped away to San Francisco during the last week or so. Business men and railroad officials can be counted among the number. The ostensible object of the visit there at the present time was business, of course, and the great contest between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries is merely an incident. The Journal is enabled today to give the views of prominent Portlanders on the subject.

CITY OFFICIALS' OPINIONS. Mayor Williams, when asked his opinion on the big battle, said: "I'm somewhat behind the times on these matters, but I think Jeffries stands to win. Fitz, they say, is too old a man. Still he has the reputation of being able to hand out the stiffest jolt of any man in the business, and if he should land a straight jab on Jeff's solar plexus, somebody will go down and out."

Colonel Wiedler, Secretary of Fire Commission—"I don't know much about prize-fights. I have never seen but one, and that time I made a solemn vow that if the Lord would spare me to get home I would never see another. George Scoggin, Chief Deputy Engineer—"I'm not sure that I don't prefer Fitz. While I haven't bet any money I consider 10 to 4 would be a good bet if I lost. The short ender looks good to me." City Auditor Devlin—"I'm afraid Jeffries will win out. Fitzsimmons, I think, is a has-been. Still, I'd like to see him champion again."

WHAT RAILROADERS THINK. A. G. Barker, Chicago & Northwestern—"I believe Jeffries will win. In fact, its dollars to doughnuts that he will. He's younger than Fitzsimmons, which will count in his favor, even though he may not be quite so scientific. Should I bet Fitzsimmons ever get in one of his terrific smashes on Jeff's chin, he might get 'sproggy'." J. C. W. Daily, Northern Pacific—"If Sheriff Cudihee and Tracy today, there's no doubt in my mind that lanky Bob will beat it. Let's bet this will be Joe's fine the question of the site of the 1906 Lewis and Clark Exposition."

F. R. Johnson, Canadian Pacific—"I think Jeff will win, but will bet on Fitz." William Harder, Jr., Canadian Pacific—"Jeff ought to win, but a prize fight is like a horse race—nobody wins until he's past the tape. George Taylor, Wisconsin Central—"Fitz will do the job in 14 rounds or less." Lindsey, Illinois Central—"Jeff will win out in about seven rounds."

Frank O'Neill, Northern Pacific—"Fitz will knock Jeff out, I believe, in three rounds—maybe less. Just one on the jaw from Fitz, and all will be off with big Jeff." H. L. Sisler, Omaha—"I'd pick the younger man, Jeffries, as the winner without doubt. A man past 40 is past his prime. H. S. Rame, Milwaukee—"From what I have read and the opinion of the public, I believe Jeffries will win. From a scientific standpoint, Fitzsimmons is thought to be the better man, but I am not an authority on the matter. H. Dickson, Great Northern—"Fitz will win. Charles W. Stinger, O. R. & N. Co.—Have been too busy to keep posted as to the conditions of the men, but think that Jeffries ought to win. Thomas McCusker, Southern Pacific—"Fitz will win easily, that's my opinion. George Schall—"The Journal might say that 'the consensus of opinion among Railroad Row is in favor of Fitz." George Cooper, Chicago Great Western—"Fitz will win, for I have 'a hunch'." W. L. Green, Great Central—"In order for Jeff to get a crack at Corbett, it stands him in line to whip Fitzsimmons. I think that he will defeat Fitzsimmons."

R. W. Foster, the Burlington—"It's a cinch that Jeffries will win. ROUND TOWN PROPHECIES. Julius Caesar, colored sport—"Dat's a most fool question 'to expound to me again. I told you last night who would win. Jeff and an American and Fitz am an Irishman. Has anyone the audacity to think that an Irishman can lick one of our own countrymen? If anyone has he show his lack of judgment, sah?" H. H. Newhall—"I think that Jeffries will knock Fitzsimmons out in at least eight rounds. The ex-champion is getting too old, and I don't think that he will stand any show with the Californian. H. G. Greene, treasurer of the Building Trades Council—"Fitzsimmons is a sure winner. All he needs is to get in one good blow on his antagonist in order to put him out of business. O. N. Pierce, business agent of the Carpenters' Union—"Jeffries will retain the championship. He is superior to Fitzsimmons in every way. His build is perfect, and his strength and science are recognized by everyone. Besides his youth is in his favor."

John H. Hall, United States District Attorney—"No doubt one or the other will win, unless a 'draw' is declared. According to the belief of the gamblers, Fitzsimmons will get the worst of the encounter. P. A. Worthington, United States Deputy Marshal—"I haven't paid much attention to the matter, but I am prepared to hear that Fitzsimmons will surely defeat big Jim. Judge Bellinger declined to be interviewed. He could not avoid showing some interest in the matter, however.

Vaudeville at Mt. Tabor Park The City & Suburban Railway has secured Edythe Halleje Juveniles as an attraction at Mt. Tabor Park, and an entertainment is given there every evening that is equal to a first-class vaudeville house. It is given for the benefit of the patrons of the road and without charge. The entertainment consists of illustrated songs, a cake walk by a couple of youngsters six and nine years of age and songs by a girl only 11 years old, and other specialty features. "The talent is first-class and well worth an admission price. Mt. Tabor Park is a good place to spend an evening. Cars run every five minutes.

Louis Hunsiker and wife, of Pendleton, are guests at the Imperial. They are accompanied by Mrs. Victor Hunsiker, of Walla Walla.

# EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES

## INTENDING PURCHASERS OF PIANOS CAN'T AFFORD TO DISREGARD THEM.

### Why Eilers Piano House Does Not Only the Largest Business of Any Piano House on the Pacific Coast, but of Any House in the Entire United States.

If you are thinking of buying a piano, here are some facts you can't afford to disregard: Eilers Piano House carries the largest stock of pianos and organs of any house on the Pacific Coast. There are over 30 factories represented at our Washington street store. This gives the purchaser a large range for choice—something indispensable in order to make a wise selection. We carry more different makes of highest grade instruments as well as those of moderate price than any other houses can or do. The celebrated Chickering of Boston; the beautiful Weber, of New York, and the new famous and superb Kimball pianos are controlled in this field exclusively by us. We sell pianos much lower than other Western houses can afford to do. An instrument that will cost you not less than \$500 elsewhere we sell for \$418, \$346 takes from us a fine piano that you will at least pay \$300 for anywhere else. We are enabled to make these prices owing to the fact that our facilities are so much larger than those of other piano houses in the West. We buy for the four largest and busiest stores on the Pacific Coast. We have many exclusive advantages, and our customers get the benefit of it. We sell pianos upon more liberal terms than you can get elsewhere; \$10 down and \$8 a month takes from us the choice of a most beautiful stock of superb instruments. More pianos, better pianos, better prices, better terms—these are the things that have enabled us to do the largest business during the past three months of any piano house in the United States. Can you afford to disregard these facts, if you are thinking of buying a piano? Do you care to own the best instrument? Do you care to save money? You do, of course you do. Then you will see Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street, opposite Corday's Theater. Four fine, busy stores—Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokane.

# Don't You Want a NEW BUGGY?

Your old one is just a little run down, isn't it? You have had it so long that you don't care to go riding in it. You've put off getting a new one long enough. Just come in and let us show you our complete line of driving goods, including all kinds of vehicles for either business or pleasure, and harness, whips and robes.

**STUDEBAKER**  
328-338 E. Morrison St. Portland, Oregon

# BRYAN GETS GAY 'WAY DOWN EAST

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) ROCK ISLAND, Me., July 25.—William Jennings Bryan arrived here this morning and delivered an address at the court house. In his speech he paid considerable attention to unjust taxation, and said that while the poor man was going around trying to find something to put in his stomach the rich man was going from one watering place to another trying to find a stomach to put something in.

# NEW MERGER TRUE JACKSON AFRAID

CHICAGO, July 25.—What is said to be absolute confirmation of the reported purchase of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad by the Union Pacific, was received here today. It is claimed that a majority of the stock bought by the Rockefeller-Harriman crowd now reposes in a safety deposit box in New York. It is the intention, so it is said, to organize a company to hold the securities of the two roads on the lines of the Northern Securities plan. However, it is entirely contingent upon the outcome of the suit now pending against that company. Until the case is disposed of no public announcement of the consummation of the deal will be made. Whatever the Northern Securities will be compelled to do by the court in the matter of organization will be done by the new merger.

# A BLAZE IN ALBANY.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) ALBANY, N. Y.—The large six-story building of the United Shirt and Collar Company was completely gutted by fire here this morning. The building housed about 20 manufacturing firms. Two firemen lost their lives and two more were probably fatally injured during the progress of the flames. The dead are: Donald Bishop and James Shelley. The property loss will be about half a million. The dead and injured firemen were standing on the roof of the Columbia Hotel when the wall of the Collar Company's building toppled over on them. The Germania Hotel, the Columbia Hotel, and a number of residences were badly damaged.

R. B. Now is the Time GET READY