

THE WEATHER.
Tonight and Saturday,
fair; continued cool;
northerly winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MELLEN'S WORDS MAKE PORTLAND ALL THE MORE DETERMINED TO HAVE THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR

Merchants Will Urge That the People Rally About the Exposition.

Indiscreet Remarks Have the Reverse Effect Than That Intended and Puts New Life Into the Movement.

People Also Requested to Support the Goldendale Line That Is Being Built by Portland Capital.

The statements made by President Mellen of the Northern Pacific detrimental to the Lewis & Clark Fair, as exclusively published in the Journal on Monday, has caused a great deal of unfavorable comment among the leading business men of Portland, who are indignant at Mr. Mellen's insult to the people of Portland.

The Manufacturers' Association will hold a meeting this evening, at which this matter will come up for discussion.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Lewis and Clark Fair Board of Directors will also take the matter up at their next meetings.

The Lewis and Clark Fair will surely be held. President Mellen of the Northern Pacific Railroad predicted that it would not, and that is just the reason why the citizens of Portland have determined to show the promoters of more northern cities that Portland that forecasts of failure will not come out as estimated by them.

President Mellen's words to the effect that the fair will never be held has annoyed the people of this city as they have never been before. They feel that the gaudily has been thrown down to them by those interested in the development of other communities and they have decided to accept the challenge.

At first the merchants of Portland were inclined to take Mr. Mellen seriously. They are indignant at his indiscreet utterances. Today they have settled down to business and now regard the interview as having a reverse effect from that which it was probably intended to have.

This morning all of commercial Portland was talking about the Mellen interview and the sudden impetus it has given the fair. The Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association and kindred organizations have determined to fight any enemy of the Lewis and Clark Exposition who may hereafter appear.

When a discussion of the booming of outside towns, by railroads doing most of their heavy business with Portland, was brought up yesterday, it was incidentally mentioned that a thoroughly Portland concern was being menaced by the Northern Pacific. Some years ago enterprising Portland capitalists noticed that a rich country was being neglected in the vicinity of Goldendale, Wash. They subscribed money and started the construction of what is known as the Lyle-Goldendale road.

Recently it was published in the dispatches in newspapers that the Northern Pacific, noticing that Portland was attempting to assist her merchants by opening up new territory to them, had decided to parallel the Goldendale line and head off this city.

Here again is good coming out of what may be metaphorically termed evil. Nearly every business man in the city has commended it as a kindly feeling for the Goldendale proposition. In this matter every man, they say, should put his shoulder to the wheel and give his personal support to those who for Portland's sake have risked their money and have expended their energy.

Many of Portland's prominent men were opposed to openly censuring Mr. Mellen for his indiscreet sayings, but others were of the opinion that something for the public spirit should be tendered. All praise The Journal for handling a subject that is being treated with fearsome silence in other more timid journalistic quarters.

President H. W. Corbett, of the Lewis and Clark Fair, said that he did not care to say anything about the matter, but he looked volumes.

MAYOR MAY VETO THE OIL ORDINANCE.

A delegation of twenty prominent residents of the East Side met Mayor Williams in his chambers at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and a more vigorous protest against the oil district ordinance was never made. It can be said that in all probability Judge Williams will veto the measure. In fact, the ordinance, as it reads, is such a hazy document that it fails to provide for the provisions for which it was intended by its promoters.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

From Lewis and Clark Fair Directors.

President Corbett Appoints the Following Committees in Accordance With By Laws.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

WOMEN TRAMPLED IN WILD FLIGHT

Heroic Work of Handful of Girls Prevented Carnage and Death in New York Factory.

(Journal Special Service)
COHOES, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Although there were none fatally injured, the presence of mind of several women in a crowd of hundreds was all that prevented a frightful loss of life when the Victor Knitting Mill, the largest concern of its kind in the world, caught fire this morning.

From an unknown cause fire caught in the packing room. There are several thousand girls and women employed in the factory and as soon as an alarm of fire was turned in a stampede began. Frantic women ran like sheep to the heads of stairways and endeavored to rush down the steep declivities to the floors below.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE WILL GIVE OFFICES TO NEGROES

The Black Man Shall Not Have All Hope of Recognition Taken From Him in the Future.

Admits Negroes in General Are Not Capable of Assuming the Reins of Power—He Is Pleased With His Trip.

(Journal Special Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The special train bearing President Roosevelt home from his bear hunt and the several public gatherings in which he took part since leaving here last week, arrived in Washington at 8 o'clock this morning.

DOCTOR ROASTS MINE OPERATORS

He Says They Do Not Care for Life.

Gibbons Will Get No Pay for Doctoring Miners Because They Cannot Afford It.

SCRANTON, Nov. 21.—Dr. Gibbons, the leading witness for the miners in their battle for rights before the arbitration commission today, declared the protection of miners by their employers was insufficient, that the ambulance used in the mining regions were nests for infectious germs and magazines of death.

SCOTS SCARED

They Fear American Manufacturers Will Enter Their Grounds.

ABERDEEN, Nov. 21.—Scotch foolmakers are today holding a meeting as a result of having heard this morning that the American Pneumatic Tool Trust had acquired extensive lands near Fraserburgh where it is the intention to immediately begin the erection of an immense tool plant. It is feared that the incursion of American manufacturers into Scotland will create competition that will practically ruin the business for the home manufacturers.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILL HELP THE PACIFIC COAST

Burton to Lead Harbors Committee.

He Is Known to Favor Extensive Improvement on Rivers and Bays in the West.

(Journal Special Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The carrying out of the extensive plans for the improvement of rivers and harbors on the Pacific Coast is now practically assured. The dignified course that has been followed by Burton of Ohio has given assurance that amounts almost to certainty that he will be reappointed as the head of the committee on rivers and harbors.

ARE TOGETHER.

The Carpenters United Today a New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—The Amalgamated Carpenters and the Brotherhood of Carpenters, after a heated debate this morning, were finally practically amalgamated into a single union. It will carry the name of the Woodworkers' Union. The charters of the other organizations will probably be revoked in order to make the new arrangement possible. Ten o'clock tomorrow has been decided upon as the date of election of officers.

REVISE TARIFF.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Specialists from Washington announce that President Roosevelt will favor tariff revision at the coming session of the national Congress.

A PAINFUL WOUND.

While tying a sack of rubber with wire yesterday, A. Shulman, of 312 First street, had a painful injury inflicted by the wire breaking and striking his left arm below the elbow, inflicting a painful laceration. The wound is not serious unless blood poison sets in.

WOULD REVIVE OLD CLAIM.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—A petition has been filed here by a local attorney who wishes to be appointed administrator of the estate of John Hancock, hero of the Revolutionary War. There is a technicality, through the working of which it is claimed a large sum of money may be secured from the government.