

# FACES ARE TURNED TOWARD PORTLAND

## Many Members of the Trans-Mississippi Congress Leave for Their Homes by Route Through This City--The Irrigation Subject.

(Journal Special Service.)  
SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Oregon's representation in the permanent organization of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress for the ensuing year will be:  
Vice-President for Oregon—Arthur H. Devers, Portland.  
Executive Committee—R. L. Darrow, Portland.  
Those serving upon committees during this session were: W. H. Holmes, Salem; G. W. Allen, Portland, committee on resolutions; R. C. Beach, committee on permanent organization.  
Oregon's delegation voted for St. Louis as the meeting place in 1904, and in accordance the motion in favor of that city, the spokesman for the delegation announced to the Congress that Oregon would be at St. Louis in 1904 with a strong representation, and would at that time ask the body to promise to meet in Portland during the following year—1905, while the Lewis and Clark Exposition is in progress.

(By John E. Lathrop, Staff Correspondent Journal.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Delegates are turning their faces towards Oregon. They are leaving upon every train. They are anxious to see the city of Portland, the exquisite beauties of the Willamette, the glories of the ride on the Columbia and from the Cascade Locks, and, to visit the site where it is to be located the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Here are some of the distinguished people of other states who have pledged to the Oregon delegates to return home via Portland:

United States Senator Smoot of Utah, with whom is Mrs. Smoot.  
Sidney F. Lewis and wife. Mr. Lewis is a grandson of a cousin of Merrivether Lewis, and lives in New Orleans.  
George H. Maxwell of California, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Congress.  
Judge Gavin, chairman of the executive committee of the Commercial Congress. Judge Gavin comes from New Mexico.

### Two Southern States Coming.

Two Southern states delegations are coming in force—Louisiana and Texas. These delegates are about everything they can do to make up good fellows and desirable guests. They haul from a portion of the United States, that is doing things.

Thomas Richardson, manager of the New Orleans Progressive Union, Thomas Cunningham, chairman of the congressional committee of the Commercial Congress, an influential cotton broker and exporter of New Orleans, also prominent in that line of business; Commissioner Fuqua of the Louisiana Immigration Bureau, living in Baton Rouge; Edward F. Harris of Texas, able lawyer and wide-awake progressionist. Mr. Harris lives in Galveston; Mayor Welch of Alexandria, Louisiana.

These are a few and there are others, men of influence and worth cultivating by the people who wish to advertise their Lewis and Clark Fair. It is to be hoped that Portland's representative will see that these delegates from the South and East reach Portland they are called upon and made to feel at home.

### A Series of Endorsements.

"If it be within my power at any time or in any manner to forward your Exposition," said Thomas Cunningham, "I will do so. I believe that our people down in Louisiana will wish to visit this Northwest during 1905 and see your Fair and the country surrounding. I shall be honored if your Fair managers make draft upon me for assistance such as I am able to render."

"Of course, we all desire your Fair to succeed," was Tom Richardson's comment. "And to that end we will lend aid in any way possible. We are all coming out to see you people again in 1905."

"Every delegate now here," said Mr. Graham, "will be in Oregon in 1905, not only to visit the Fair, but also to explore the states of the Northwest. We all intend to come, and do what we can in the meantime to help you."

"Count on me also," remarked Commissioner Fuqua of the Louisiana delegation, "and expect me to put forth every possible exertion in your behalf."

"Our people," said Mr. Harris of Galveston, "will send you greetings across the continent and our Texas delegates now in Seattle will have pleasure in advertising the Lewis and Clark Fair."

"Away down in New Mexico," said Judge Gavin, "where nothing yet approaching recognition from the government or the remainder of the world, we will keep your Exposition in mind, and until 1905 arrives will not lose opportunity to make it known to the other people of our region."

"From our portion of Louisiana," said Mayor Welch of Alexandria, "I am sure will be a large contribution of visitors to your Exposition. And I am sure it will give me pleasure to assist in accomplishing such an end."

Maxwell on Irrigation.  
"When the projects now contemplated and for which partial provision is made have been carried out," declared George H. Maxwell before the Commercial Congress, "this nation will have achieved what will pale into insignificance the works of irrigation of Egypt along the Nile, or the results accomplished by England in India."

It was a pleasure to appeal to the imagination that Mr. Maxwell drew. It was an eloquent product of oratory he gave the Congress. It was a strong appeal that he made to the country at large, and a masterful presentation of the subject of which he is, probably, the most distinguished exponent in the United States.

Mr. Maxwell, who is the executive chairman of the National Irrigation Congress, is to speak in Portland on Monday evening, probably in the rooms of the Board of Trade, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Max Shillock, Secretary of the Board of Trade, who was here with the Oregon delegation, returned home to make final arrangements for the appearance of Mr. Maxwell.

Portlanders Should Hear Him.  
Portlanders should hear George Maxwell. He is a speaker of strength. His style is elegant, his style of oratory attractive, and his personality such as to win an audience. But, chiefly, Mr. Maxwell's presentation of the great theme to which he devotes his life is masterful and convincing, logical and practical. He will charm his hearers, and he will send the irrigation movement forward.

His address before the Commercial Congress was one of the ablest that was heard, for he is more a master of his subject than were some of the others of theirs. He covers it broadly, dealing with the fundamental principles, and outlines a course of procedure whereunder the object to be attained would soon be within the grasp of the people of this nation.

"This government can afford," declared he, "to invest the necessary

money in the reclamation of Western lands, asking the settlers to repay it during a term of years.

### WATSON MUST DO IT.

"Indeed, this nation must make this investment. It must utilize its enormous area of waste lands, and order must be made of the land. It is exhausted. There must be a continual stream of land products for home consumption and for export."

"I also contend that the federal government must not await the aggregation of a fund therefor until sale of public lands shall have yielded the money. It should be expended just as soon as possible, to provide against the needs of the very near future."

Mr. Maxwell mentioned the various enterprises which are now on foot, under the national irrigation law passed in 1902, and grew impassioned as he painted a word picture of the West after irrigation shall have reclaimed it from its present desert aspect. It was a picture to attract the eye of the linguist. It was such as to awaken the imaginative person to a comprehension of the possibilities. And, too, it may be said that only by the exercise of the imagination may one grasp the import of the proposals of the irrigation enthusiasts.

### "No Landlordism or Tenantry."

But, the vitally important proposition of George Maxwell related to the future ownership of the canals which are to transform our Western deserts into gardens, and replace the sagebrush with the rose, the apparition with the fruits of the husbandman.

### THEY OF THE UNITED STATES REGARD TENANTRY AND LANDLORDISM AS OBNOXIOUS.

"We of the United States regard tenantry and landlordism as obnoxious. It is repugnant to us to conceive of a system of industrial evolution that involves permanent ownership of irrigation canals by private corporations, that may levy perpetual tribute upon the man who tills the soil, and the family dependent upon him," exclaimed the speaker. "I urge upon the nation the adoption of this idea as necessary to the attainment of ideal results—that whoever shall reclaim arid lands, the settler purchasing lands to be covered shall receive with his deed to the land a certificate of stock that entitles him or his heirs forever to retain title to that share in the plant that is represented by his proportional share of the land so covered."

### TODAY CONSUMED IN DISCUSSION

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—Friday was consumed discussing the question of statehood of the territories now applying for admission into the Union. The resolutions committee reported that the Lewis and Clark memorial was favorably received, and it was assured that it will be honored unanimously for a million-dollar appropriation. Among other resolutions was one referring to the union of Oklahoma and Indian Territories and their admission as one state. The question precipitated a furious debate, the congress being divided into two bodies, one side objecting to even considering the question in any form, because it was political in character. The Missouri delegation led the opposition and was followed by numerous other delegations. The matter assumed no significant phase when noon arrived without a conclusion being reached, that the congress adjourned to 1:30 p. m., when the debate was again resumed. The Alaska delegates were also divided on the question asking for territorial rights for that country, some believing it not expedient at this time to be formed into a territory.

### GREAT HERD OF ELKS BOUND FOR OLYMPIA

The committee that has charge of the clam bake to be held in Olympia tomorrow has all arrangements for it complete. The train from Portland tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, arriving in Olympia at 12:30 o'clock. Returning, will leave Olympia Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Upon arriving at Olympia the Elks and their friends will go to the Capitol grounds, where the feast will be held.

The committee in Olympia has made arrangements for the accommodation of all who may be present. A. B. Colby, George H. Wemple, clam bake experts of Portland Lodge, have been in Olympia for several days.

The Elks have ordered 500 spring chickens, 15,000 ears of corn, 1,000 pounds of sweet potatoes and 3,000,000 clams.  
Olympia Lodge has arranged a hall to be held Saturday evening. Three hundred invitations have been issued in Olympia, and the Elks and their friends from Portland will be admitted without invitations. There will be a band of Elks from Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma, with a brass band, and other city in Oregon will send a delegation. It is expected that not less than 1,500 will take the train from Portland tomorrow morning. Those who have not secured tickets may get them from the committee tomorrow morning at the depot.

### PORTS OF MANCHURIA

(Journal Special Service.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Chinese Minister Cheng called at the State Department today to confirm the dispatch that provides the opening of two ports in Manchuria to be included in the treaty with the United States which will be concluded by October. He says the outcome is a great victory for the United States and the benefits accruing to China will be incalculable. He expects it will mean the whole Russian evacuation of Manchuria.

# FRIGHTENED THUG CHASED BY VICTIM

The young footpad who confronted two residents of the East Side Wednesday night got a very warm reception from Joseph Freedman, proprietor of the Chamber of Commerce Turkish Baths at 12:10 o'clock this morning. Suspicious of a man behind him he picked up a large stone. When within 10 feet of the intersection of Third and Montgomery streets he heard a call from behind, "Throw up your hands!"

Freedman turned suddenly and confronted a revolver, behind which was a young man about five feet four inches in height, with a white handkerchief bound around his face.  
"I saw I was up against it," said Mr. Freedman today, "so when I started to throw up my hands I just hurried that stone that I had picked up into the pit of his stomach. He said 'Light,' then began to run. I started to chase him, and I scared him so badly that he dropped his revolver. I bent to pick it up and then I heard steps behind me. The fellow had a confederate who was coming up at a rapid rate, and so I let the revolver go and began to run myself. I called for help a dozen times, but nobody responded."  
Mr. Freedman lost no money. His only loss, he says, was his breath.

# CLAIM WATCHES THAT DAVIS HAD

Without a moment's hesitation Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley of Midway late yesterday afternoon identified the watches which were stolen from them in the Sellwood car holdup of July 14. As stated exclusively by The Journal, the timepieces were found in the possession of Fred Davis, now under arrest at Tacoma under suspicion of being one of the thugs who recently terrorized Portland.

Today a request was sent to Tacoma for a full description and photograph of Davis, together with every bit of other information obtainable about him. It is likely that Detective Day will go to Tacoma today to examine the suspect. He is also suspected of being implicated in the robbery of a Tacoma streetcar July 4, as a watch belonging to a person robbed then was found in his possession.  
The police regard this as the only good clue to the identity of the holdup gang since the recent robbery.

# SIXTH VICTIM NOW CLAIMS DAMAGES

The sixth petition for damages for injuries sustained by the Morrison-street bridge accident was filed with County Auditor Brandes this afternoon. The petitioner is H. S. Galloway, whose minor daughter, Minnie Galloway, was one of the victims. The petition alleges that the sidewalk of the bridge was in a dangerous condition and that the county was negligent in that it allowed people to congregate on the span; also that the walk gave way without warning and that the girl was precipitated heading to the boathouse below and was seriously injured about the legs. The petitioner is willing to accept a compromise judgment from the county, for, so the document reads, his lawyer advises "a poor settlement rather than a first-class law suit." Mr. Galloway would be satisfied with the sum of \$500. He believes he is entitled to that amount, for he declares that the bridge should have been inspected twice a month and that this duty was never performed. The county officers say the bridge was inspected every week.

# SENATOR SMOOT EN ROUTE HERE

Reed Smoot, millionaire of Salt Lake and United States Senator from Utah, who is attending the Trans-Mississippi congress in Seattle as a member of the "old delegation," will return to Salt Lake by way of Portland and San Francisco. Mr. John Barrett is authority for the statement that Senator Smoot is expected to arrive here this evening or tomorrow and will spend at least a day in Portland. Senator Mitchell is also aware of Mr. Smoot's coming visit.

# MUST PROTECT THE AUSTRIAN CONSUL

(Journal Special Service.)  
CONSTANTINOPOLE, Aug. 21.—The Austrian Ambassador today sent a note to the Porte demanding adequate protection for the Austrian Consul at Montastif and also for the Austrian consulate connecting Turkey and Europe, which is run by an Austrian syndicate.

# WILLIAM KLEEMAN DROWNED AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 21.—William Kleeman of Portland was drowned while in bathing this morning in plain view of 1,000 people. He was carried out by the strong tide. The drowned man is the son of Otto Kleeman, the well-known Portland architect.

# SECRETARY ROOT SAILS

Will Attend Session of Alaska Boundary Commission to Be Held in Liverpool.  
(Journal Special Service.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Secretary Root sailed today on the Celtic for Liverpool to attend the session of the Alaska Boundary Commission of which he is a member. Foster also sailed for Turkey.

# VISITORS TO PORTLAND

Should See the Beauties of the Matchless Columbia River.  
Leaving Portland daily at 9:30 a. m., by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's "Portland - Chicago Special," are the beauties of Upper Columbia River are seen by daylight, arriving at Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m., and the Dalles at 12:35 p. m. The train leaves Portland at 2:45 p. m., arriving at Cascade Locks at 4:30 p. m. If desired, return can be made by river steamer from Cascade Locks on the way up, arriving at Portland about 7 p. m. Return can also be made from the Dalles by the T. J. Potter leaves for Astoria and Ilwaco every day in the week, except Sunday and Monday. Particulars at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

# QUESTIONS WILL COME UP TODAY

The Executive Board is Expected to Pass on the Bridge Franchise and Firemen's Vacation.

It is Said to Be Almost Certain that Both of These Matters Will Be Acted Upon Favorably.

The questions of accepting the proposed new Morrison-street bridge franchise, the proposal to give vacations to firemen, and several other matters of importance will be considered by the Executive Board at its regular session this evening.  
From preliminary advices it seems certain that the City & Suburban's last proposition regarding its franchise over the Morrison-street bridge, which is to be rebuilt, will be accepted and arrangements made for a contract, also that the board will provide leaves of absence for the firemen in the Fire Department. Speaking on this last subject, Mayor Williams said today:  
"The charter expressly provides that the firemen be given vacations during the summer months and it must be done. The question of expense can make no difference."  
In connection with the bridge franchise, the only point which may be brought into question is where the company asks the city to collect demurrage.

# JOHN BARRETT IS BACK HOME AGAIN

John Barrett, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Argentina, arrived from Seattle this morning and is registered at the Hotel Portland.  
Minister Barrett has been attending the Trans-Mississippi Congress at Seattle.

# HIS BROTHER KILLED

George W. Caldwell, an attorney at 719 Chamber of Commerce, was called to Albany last night on account of the accidental death of his brother, Harvey Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell will be absent from Portland until after the funeral.

# Lydia Sleeping.

From the New York Herald.  
She is lying asleep in the hammock. And, all unconscious of me. She is letting one foot hang over. She has fung one little foot free. Ah, dear little, beautiful ankle! Was ever a daintier thing? She is lying asleep in the hammock—She was three years old in the spring.

# Jet's Religious Fervor.

From the Chicago Chronicle.  
Mr. Jett, it seems, was much put out by the fact that he was arrested on Sunday, since conscientious scruples restrained him from shooting the sheriff on that holy day. The fine religious fervor of Mr. Jett cannot be too highly praised.

# Mr. Barrett Resigned his Position with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis to take effect August 1. By special request of the commissioners the resignation was extended by President Roosevelt to take effect September 1 next. About the middle of September Mr. Barrett expects to leave Portland for Buenos Ayres.

# ORIENTAL STEAMER REACHES ASTORIA

Will Arrive in Portland Tonight with 2,900 Tons of Cargo.

The big steamship Indravell, of the Portland-Astoria Company's fleet, arrived at Astoria this morning at 9 o'clock, and will reach Portland tonight.

A full cargo of flour and other goods are awaiting her to be shipped out on the return trip. It is now not very probable that another steamer will be put on the line by the company next month.

In the meantime big quantities of flour are being shipped to Seattle over the Northern Pacific, to be exported from there to the Orient.

# MARINE NOTES.

A small stern-wheel tender craft, built by Joseph Supple for the Raber Dredger Company of Glen's Ferry, Snake River, will be shipped to the owners in knocked-down form.

The H. H. Queen brought the schooner Alvena from Astoria to Westport yesterday to receive a lumber cargo.

The schooner Robert R. Hind has been engaged to carry a cargo of lumber from Gray's Point to San Francisco at \$4 per thousand feet.

Vancouver, B. C., men have invented machines for salving vessels lost in deep water, on which they have been granted patents by the Canadian government. It is believed the devices will work perfectly and soon they will be given a practical test.

# MASKED MEN ROB CHICAGO FREIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Four masked men last night bound, gagged and tied to the levers, towerman James Ehlers and proceeded to rob the freight cars. Ehlers was discovered by an engine crew several hours later just in time to save the wrecking of a passenger train that was entering the yards. The company has 50 levers in the tower. The men got away with a small amount of booty.

# SUMMER SCHOOL IN TENTS

Portland, may, within a short time, entertain the Pacific Coast Branch School of the National Liberal Art and Science League. Miss L. A. Mint of Ogden, Utah, one of the national directors of this organization has been in correspondence with the secretary of the Portland Board of Trade with regard to the bringing of the summer school to Portland.  
The students of the League study art in the summer by camping out and if they come to Portland they will seek some suitable grounds near the city and be on the open in her letter Miss Mint stated that the League desired a mountainous country and that she was well pleased with Portland.

# HALF MILLION FOR A BUSINESS BLOCK

Henry Weinhardt Takes Out a Permit to Erect a Seven-Story Structure at Fourth and Pine Streets.

It Will Be the Counterpart of the Adjoining Building and Probably Will Be Occupied by Fleischner & Mayer.

H. Weinhardt, the millionaire brewer, yesterday took out a permit to erect a seven-story brick building on Pine street between Fourth and Fifth, to cost \$500,000. Whidden & Lewis, architects, have already completed the plans for the structure and will begin work on it as soon as possible.  
This new building will face Pine street, a building of the same height and general dimensions facing Oak street adjoining it. Practically it is the last half block which takes in all the land between Fourth and Fifth and Oak and Pine streets, with only the alleyway dividing.

Fleischner & Mayer, clothing dealers, are said already to have made arrangements to rent the entire building. They will occupy it with one of the largest branch houses in that line on the entire Pacific Coast. The interior arrangements are to be divided so as to accommodate their business conveniently.  
In general appearance and dimensions this building will be an exact counterpart of the one already finished and occupied on Oak street. However, whereas the first building cost only \$350,000, the new one will cost half a million. The interior of the building already erected is not finished off, so to speak, and when the final touches are given it will have cost about \$500,000, so the complete block will cost a total of \$1,000,000.  
It was intended to start the work on this second building last spring, but owing to labor troubles the improvement was delayed.

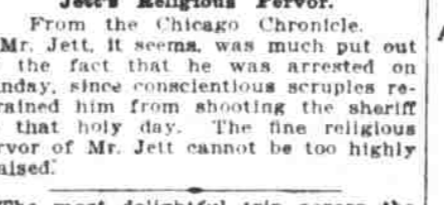
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GIRL'S DRESS WITH GUMPS 4464



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The dress consists of the gumps, the plaited skirt attached to the yoke and the waist portion. The gumps is made with front and back and is tucked to yoke depth, then allowed to fall for soft folds below. The bertha and the straps, forming the waist portion of the dress, are cut in one piece and are joined to the upper edge of the yoke. The skirt is cut in one piece, which is laid in backward turning plaits, and seamed to the lower edge of the yoke.  
The quantity of material required for the medium size (8 years) is 4 1/2 yards 21 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 32 inches wide, 3 yards 32 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards 24 inches wide for gumps.  
This pattern is cut in sizes for girls of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years of age.

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