## ORTLAND WELCOMES WORLD TO HER GREAT EXPOSITION

O the westward a garden was planted; and they called it Eden I"
It has been a day of history-making. With the sounding the noon chimes a new epoch dawned for the great Pacific empire. It is not the epoch of pioneering, nor of hardships,
nor of toil; it is the consummation thereof, and a physical nara nation's growth. $e$ fair is open.
es gates of the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition have been and the mightiness of progress and development.
homage to a land of plenty. The streets are thronged with wonled people, the buildings gay with flags and banners. Nature has ded her warmest welcome and subjected the elements to her fancy. portland-intoxicated with the marvels of a dream realized-is joyousThere once wa
here once was a wilderness now blooms a paradise. Where a cen
go was a vastness of wild acreage-chaotic, uncultured, undisturbe go was a vastness of wild acreage-chaotic, uncultured, undisturbed
implements of acquisition, untrodden by the foot of man-there has a mighty monument to American energy and heroism. And where aree years ago, there stretched a crude, uninviting waste, with the comfthis holiday of holidays, a full-grown Eden entrances the celebrator ens of thousands have turned the stiles and at this hour the festivities pproaching a climax. But of the multitude there was not one-no or the first time, and was not. Who looked upon the exquisite surround ance. Whether viewed from raptured. It is a picture that inspires

With Music and Oratory and Thunder of Guns, Nations Aid in Celebrating New Birth of Oregon

[^0]is filled with the achievements of its explorers and pioneers. It brims over with the spirit that makes reasonable, fearless, temperate manhood-a spirit
that has accomplished the greatest of God's purposes and made nations what they are. But the American historian has told no story that equals in merit or fomantic interest that of the great plan fathered by Thomas
Jefferson and executed by Lewis and-Clark, with their band of less than 40 The toil of the captains is at an end. The heroes are dead. But to
Americans they have left the priceless heritage of American valor and American individuality. Their spirits stand as sentinel guardians of what is uppermost in the American nature.
It is well that Oregon

It is well that Oregon and her sisterhood unite in such a celebration. itory was first seriously considered Portland had 100,000 inhabitants. It is a truth well known, but again wort) glorying in, that in two days a committee sold $\$ 242,000$ worth of stock in the fair corporation. This was a record without precedent-an eloquent tribute to the broad-mindedness of western erprise has steadily grown until today the climay has thest in the great enproject was born of enthusiasm, and no man who subscribed will berudge his investment, no matter what the outcome, if only it makes known to the world the city that beckons earnestly-a country that only wants inhabitants, since the Almighty has done his part to make it the
ichest in all America. Portland, the hostess, stands at the open door receiving her guests. From Greenland to Afghanistan the gifts have come. The banquet is spread.
The hospitable chamber is carpeted with $10,000,000$ roses. The gates have been torn from their hinges. Let all the world enter.
And be welcome!

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peakers Who Participated in the Opening Ceremonies of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

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120,000 PEOPLE SEE BIG PARADE

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Greatest Parade Northwest Has Ever Seen Draws Thousands.

CITY BLAZE OF COLOR AND ENTHUSIASM

Portland Awakes to Sound o Martial Music, and Creets Procession as First Act in Fair Opening.

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Honior of New Birth




[^0]:    grand stairway, from the government's architectural masterpiece across quild's lake, from a gliding gondola in that shining sea or from a river boat on the broad Willamette, it is a sight that challenges the produest boasts of Switzerland. The pines; the firs, the rolling hills and the distant peaks hold their heads higher today-and to behold is to become a better
    American.
    Clark exposition as was retreat a day, is as foreign to the Lewis and
    Clark exposition as was retreat to Napoleon's drummer boy.
    Save by comparison the fair is not complete. It is readier for the eye
    than were Chicago, Buffalo, Omaha' or St. Louis, but there are still countless features to be made attractive, most of them within the are still counter beds exior beauty of the fair-the rose-lined paths, the lawns and flowgardening are as perfect as man could make them, and nature's part in the There is a splendid historical excuse for this exposition - and Orego rejoices in her privilege of so elaborately celebrating the achieyfnents of
    Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The history of the Uifted States

