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OMAHA ADVICE TO SISTER CITY

One Who Was Interested in Eastern Fair Says That More Flags Are Needed.

HOW TO WAKE UP HOME CITIZENS TO OPPORTUNITY.

Miles of Bunting and Gala Decorations Should Be Displayed So That Visitors Will Know Town Is Proud of Its Exposition.

THE EAST SIDE OFFICE OF THE JOURNAL IS IN THE STORE ON THE CORNER OF 2ND AND WASHINGTON STREETS. Telephone East 214.

Portland needs just such an arousing as Omaha was given a couple of months after the fair started," said A. B. McConnell, head of the largest drug firm of the middle west, with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. McConnell is at present visiting F. L. McKenna at University Park.

"A stranger coming to your city would never know a world's fair was being held, so far as your streets and stores are concerned. A few flags float from some of the buildings, and there are a few window displays, but there is none of the air of festivity, none of the gaudy appearance that usually announce a fair of the magnitude and importance of your exposition. In Omaha the same indifference was experienced and the same trouble of slight home attendance was wrestled with. The fair management appointed committees of business men, who were progressive and interested in the fair, to visit every house in the business section and personally request the management to decorate a little by little the change came until Omaha showed big flags, little flags, miles of bunting and electrical illuminations, and the most casual observer knew something unusual was happening near Omaha, for it looked like one big street fair. From the time this program was begun the attendance increased, and Omaha men who had not paid much heed to the fair were aroused, and the local attendance increased wonderfully.

"It is not the fault of the business men primarily; they have subscribed to the fair, and most of them are kept busy with their private affairs, but a little missionary work by fair committees would start the decoration campaign, and I am sure it would prove as beneficial here as it did with us.

"Your city and the fair are worth coming much farther to see than I journeyed, and when the vanguard of eastern people return and tell what sort of a country and exposition you have there will be a rush by the people who can get away to visit the northwest.

"Omaha is growing and now has about 100,000 people, besides a large population in Council Bluffs across the river, which is really a suburb of the city, though in another state. Our chief growth the last year has been in a building way, and many large office and business blocks have been started."

TOO MANY VISITORS.

Constable Told That Entertainment Takes All the Money.

Strange excuses are often offered officers of the east side court when endeavoring to levy on household goods for tradesmen's bills, but recently an entirely new plea was given. Some

What two words mean most to your grocer? and what do they mean? Schilling's Best; and they mean a good deal of business without any trouble.

weeks ago the constable journeyed forth to take charge of enough effects to satisfy judgment for a grocery bill, and he was informed by the debtor that the bill would be paid just as soon as the fair closed.

"You see, we have a lot of my wife's relatives visiting us now," explained the householder, "and it takes all our money to entertain them, but when the fair is over we will have the bill paid in a month."

Since then half a dozen debtors have offered the same excuse, and at one house the constable counted 13 visitors. The head of the family explained that when he cut the list down to six he could begin to pay some of his debts.

CURFEW SHOULD RING.

East Side Children Who Stay Out Late a Source of Trouble.

People of the east side who round up their children when the sun sets, and see that the home flock is in bed by 9 o'clock, think that an enforcement of the curfew law would bring peace to suffering neighbors and better habits to several hundred east side children. In every little suburban business section where a few stores are clustered, children gather nightly and walk the streets with their sun until long after the curfew bell is supposed to have tolled the bedtime hour. Along with these youngsters are older boys who form small gangs and concoct various forms of mischief which they initiate the smaller children into and much of the wanton destruction of flowers and shrubs that has caused the east side to choke with rage this year can be traced to the apt pupils of the older mischief makers.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

The Milwaukee lodge of Odd Fellows last night installed the officers recently elected with elaborate ceremony. Deputy Chapman of Oregon City officiated and at the close of the work refreshments were served. The officers recently elected were: Noble grand, C. K. Ballard; vice-grand, Arthur Webster; treasurer, James H. Reed; secretary, Charles E. Meldrum; financial secretary, William Sellwood; warden, W. A. Gardner; conductor, E. H. Smith; master, Gordon, J. A. Darling; R. S. S. Z. Keller; L. S. S. Carl Richey; E. S. N. G. John A. Welch; L. S. N. G. E. Saubert; L. S. V. G. E. Elmer; R. E. V. G. R. S. Miller; chaplain, T. R. A. Sellwood.

The wholesale and retail warehouse of Ketchum & Mayo at University Park has been opened for business and much of the delay before experienced in getting building supplies for peninsular suburbs is done away with. The firm handles heavy hardware, feed, flour, fuel and builders' supplies and through arrangements with the O. R. & N. secures these shipments without delay. Before this contractors were forced to wait on the cartage service and purchased their supplies in the city, and in some cases it has been impossible to get certain classes of material delivered at all. J. Johns is also wrestling with the same problem but when the public dock is completed and a boat service instituted this worry will be over.

University Park still grows at the rate of half a dozen new homes a week. Rev. E. C. Falchich has started work on a \$1,500 cottage in the park. E. J. Johnson has commenced construction of a two-story dwelling which cost \$1,800 and A. O. Temple is building a \$1,500 residence. Work on the new Methodist church is reaching the last stage and probably two other edifices will be erected by newly organized congregations before the close of the year.

Judge Beton of the east side court has suffered from cherry thieves himself, so when Hiram Burt, aged 79 and Eaton Grant appeared before him on this charge yesterday he sentenced them to \$10 fine each. A. W. Gise was the complaining witness and stated that his cherry orchard in Gresham had been despoiled by bands of fruit thieves who had destroyed trees and shrubs as well as stripping the laden branches.

MARTIN IS RELEASED PENDING NEW APPEAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., July 15.—Orestes Martin, the youth who was convicted to month of manslaughter for the murder of O. M. Preaton at Freewater, May 15, and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, has been admitted to bail before Judge W. R. Ellis and bond fixed at \$5,000. It is expected the bail will be furnished today and Martin will be released pending the action of the supreme court in the matter of sanctioning an order for a new trial.

WASHINGTON BANKERS TO MEET AT THE FAIR

Three Days' Session Will Be Attended by Financiers of Sister State.

Men who handle the world's wealth—the bankers—will take possession of the exposition temporarily when the Washington State Bankers' association convenes tomorrow morning at the American inn. The session will last three days, and gives promise of being the most successful of the annual gatherings of the association.

The program has not as yet been announced in full, but the following features will be included:

- President's address, N. H. Lausser, manager Dexter Horton & Co., Seattle.
- "Railroads from the Banker's Standpoint," Walker Hill, president Mechanical American National bank, St. Louis, and ex-president of the American Bankers' association, Washington.
- "The American Commercial Centers in This Country and the Relations of Country Banks Thereto," J. H. Cameron, vice-president Hamilton National bank, Chicago.
- "Automobile Banking," Benjamin C. Wright, San Francisco.
- "The Banker's Relation to the Lumberman," W. L. Adams, president First National bank, Hoquiam.
- "Interest on Deposits," E. Shorrock, president Northwest Trust & Safe Deposit company, Seattle.
- "The American Bankers' Association Money Order," H. W. Lobb, San Francisco, Pacific coast agent American Surety company.
- "Some Unwise Tendencies in Banking as Viewed from the Standpoint of a Country Banker," N. B. Coffman, president Coffman, Dobson & Co., bank, Chehalis.
- The officers are: N. H. Latimer, president, Seattle, manager Dexter Horton & Co.; E. E. Coman, vice-president, Colfax, cashier First National bank; Charles S. Ettinge, treasurer, Spokane, cashier Traders' National bank; P. C. Kauffman, secretary, Tacoma, second vice-president Fidelity Trust company; executive council (1904-05), E. W. Purdy, Bellingham, chairman; George S. Brooks, Spokane; J. F. Lane, Seattle; J. A. Swallow, Everett; H. H. Turner, Walla Walla.

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BLANKET LICENSE FOR OAKS CONCESSIONS

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An ordinance will be offered to revoke the one granting permission to guide-book peddlers to sell their books near the main entrance to the exposition grounds. The sales interfere with the business of the men who have the concession books inside the fair.

The ordinance which was presented by the exposition officials to the license committee excludes hawkers and peddlers of all classes from approaching the entrance of the grounds. This would have barred the sale of newspapers, but the committee inserted a clause which permits newsboys to dispose of their papers at the gates of the exposition.

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FEW CRIMES CURD BLOOD HERE

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DESPERATE CLASS GIVES PORTLAND WIDE BERTH

Quiet, Peaceful Nature of Citizens and Denizens Surprises Old News-paperman, Whose Instincts Lead Him to Watch the Bizarre Offenses.

Arthur Lee Ballbache, a traveling man from Racine, Wisconsin, formerly a newspaperman, stated today that he had never been in a city before in which there were so few startling crimes as had been reported in Portland in the past three months.

"For years I did the police court 'stunt' on daily papers," said Mr. Ballbache, "and naturally notice the news or crimes in the papers."

"Normally, one would look for a number of crimes in this city at this time with a large floating population and the tendency of bad men to congregate where excitement is to be found. People offer opportunities to burglars and thieves and footpads during a great exposition. They leave their homes and remain out late at night. The fun-making and the spirit of the carnival that reigns throw people off their guard and the criminal expects to reap his harvest at such times."

"I have been here for many weeks, and Portland really has not had a crime which was worth 10 lines in the tele-graph columns, and few that city editors have thought good enough news to occupy positions on the first pages of their papers."

"Apparently your police are keeping close watch of the criminals that flock to this city, and the bad men are evidently conscious that their operations would bring them into contact with vigilant officers and detectives who would not be slow to learn of their identity and whereabouts if they attempted unusual crimes."

"At any rate, Portland is the most peaceful exposition city I have ever seen, and that is not the same as saying that things are not moving here, for any one with half sense can see that Portland is growing just as rapidly as men to build and mills to cut lumber can supply the demand."

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