

MAKERS OF EXPOSITION AT BANQUET FOR GOODE

Harmony, Joy, Wit and Oratory Characterize Final Gathering of Those Who Had the Active Management.

Every Toast Tells of Satisfaction With the Result of the Enterprise and Enthusiasm for the President Runs High.

Gathering around the banquet board in the New York building in honor of H. W. Goode, president of the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition, last night, 45 men—including Oregon's governor, Portland's mayor, members of the exposition corporation and directors of the different departments—held a love feast over the magnificent success of the exposition and jubilated on the vast benefits which it will in future bring to the western coast, and particularly to the northwest and the Oregon country.

It was an occasion for toast and jest, and song, as well as for serious reflection on what has been accomplished. Everybody present was in happy mood and the speakers were at their best. Warmth in heart by a realization of the stupendous achievement to the credit of the city and state, their pulse accelerated by the furnishing of statistics showing wonderful results in the light of comparison with other world's fairs, the sentences of the speakers sparkled with wit and humor woven throughout a serious vein.

Praises for All Who Helped.
Praise was paid the men who originated the idea of the fair, those who worked for it, those whose labors caused it to be a grand success, those whose cooperation on behalf of the government gave it at once a national and an international status.

In response to the encomiums heaped upon him, President Goode made an earnest and powerful post-prandial effort, in which he was inclined to give the credit to anybody but himself. If he deserved praise, he said, it was due to the good judgment which must be accorded him in the light of results in making his selections of heads of departments. He stated that \$185,000 now rests in bank to the credit of the stockholders in the fair corporation, and that deposits to be made Monday will bring the aggregate up to about \$200,000. When all necessary expenses are borne there will remain to the credit of the stockholders, he said, more than \$125,000, representing a return of something more than 30 per cent on the amounts subscribed by each of the holders of certificates.

Fair Shows in Many Ways.
While the fair ranks fifth from the standpoint of attendance in comparison with other expositions, it excels all others in numerous respects and fittingly deserves the tribute of "the gem, the refinement of expositions," said it by President Harriman of the Southern Pacific.

The tables were arranged in rectangular form, with an opening on one of the longer sides. Opposite the opening and in the center sat President Goode. On his right sat Governor Chamberlain and on his left Mayor Lane. Theodore B. Wilcox officiated as toastmaster. Music was furnished by an orchestra. The walls were hung with wreaths and festoons of evergreens and streamers of evergreens extended from the chandeliers to the walls. The tables were tastefully ornamented with red and white roses and other fragrant flowers.

Those Who Were There.
In addition to the guest of honor, the governor and the mayor, those present included the following: T. B. Wilcox, W. D. Fenton, H. W. Scott, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Fred Livingston, George T. Myers, H. L. Corbett, Samuel Connell, Dan J. Maloney, Oscar Huber, Ion Lewis, H. E. Bosch, D. C. Freeman, Frank B. Davidson, David T. Day, John H. Clifton, Albert Apple, Arthur A. Schell, Albert Leighton, J. F. Hemenway, A. L. Mills, L. Allen Lewis, George W. Bates, Adolph Wolfe, Arthur H. Devers, B. Van Dusen, G. G. Gemmill, F. W. Fisher, E. Reed, William R. Mackenzie, General W. E. Finzer, General C. U. Gantenben, H. W. Kerrigan, H. B. Hardt, J. R. Thompson, C. E. Peyton, W. B. Scott, E. H. Collier, L. L. Whitton, Frank L. Cherie, Frank L. Merrick, Colin H. McInaen.

Wilcox Speaks in Happy Vein.
At 7:30 o'clock when the guests took their seats at table and it was two hours later when they reached the speech-making stage. In a pleasing address, during which he dealt with the success of the exposition, the gladness that could fill the hearts of those present by a realization that their labors, well-rewarded, were ended, the immense benefit that accrued to the Oregon country from the great achievement, instigated by 19 out of 12 delegates from Massachusetts determining to make their homes here—Toastmaster Wilcox introduced Governor Chamberlain, the first speaker of the evening, as representative of the state of Oregon. As he rose to talk, the governor was warmly applauded.

"Nobody appreciates more than I the immense benefits which must be reaped by this state as the result of the Lewis and Clark exposition," he said. "They are talking of us now all over the country and in foreign lands. The fair has been a remarkable, an unprecedented success, and the results show for themselves. It represents the most momentous era in the history of the Pacific coast."

Mayor Expresses Annual Rose Show.
Mayor Lane, the next speaker, in addition to dwelling on the grandeur of the exposition and praising those responsible for its success, advocated the proposition of the city taking a part of the fair grounds and retaining this land as a field for roses in order that an annual rose carnival may be held. By such a carnival, in view of this being the Rose City, he believed the fame of the fair would be perpetuated, and attention drawn to Portland from every clime. He believed that people would flee here from the southern country in order to escape the heat and glare of summer and spend their time among the roses.

Scott Tells History.
The toastmaster then introduced H. W. Scott, who spoke at length on the early history of the great undertaking and told of the struggles of those who

desired to see it brought to a successful conclusion. To Lewis B. Cox he accorded the praise due the man who originated the idea of the exposition and expressed sorrow that he does not live today to rejoice with his fellow workers over results exceeding so vastly the expectations of those who were his initiators. Henry W. Cortlett took up the work begun by Cox, he asserted, and deserves to be remembered as the man who made the first practical efforts toward the accomplishment of the grand project.

A Silent Toast to H. W. Corbett.
Toastmaster Wilcox then suggested that all rise and in silence drink to the memory of H. W. Corbett. A silent toast was also drunk to the memory of Lewis B. Cox. A toast was then proposed, standing, to H. W. Goode, which was followed by three cheers, a "High," and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." In response to the calls for "Goode, Goode," the president of the exposition then arose and for 30 minutes held the close attention of those present.

Mr. Goode praised those who originated the idea of the fair and those who helped the project through the tentative stages. He gave great credit to his staff and was particularly fervent in expressing his gratitude for the part played by Henry E. Reed, secretary of the corporation and director of exploitation, and Oscar Huber, director of works.

Fair Financial Success.
"Special attention should be paid the fact that this fair has been a financial success. I do not wish to be thought so, but in this materialistic day success usually means financial success. In bank is \$185,000 in cold cash to the credit of the stockholders, and when Monday arrives the amount on deposit will probably be \$200,000. When all necessary expenditures have been settled, the grounds cleared and everything done that must be done, there will remain more than \$125,000, representing something in excess of 30 per cent on the amounts invested."

That the aggregate amount of profit was liberal policy adopted as regards keeping the grounds clean, having everything at all times in shipshape order and getting the best of everything. Only this policy, he added, could have resulted in the praise accorded by President Harriman of the Southern Pacific—that the fair was "a gem, the refinement of expositions." Other fairs might have had a greater attendance but when the sparsely settled territory was taken into consideration and the distance from the great centers of population, he believed that all must admit that this was really the greatest exposition of them all.

Admission Record Remarkable.
The total number of admissions expected, he said, was 800,000 at first; this figure afterward being raised to 1,500,000. When these figures were contrasted with the actual attendance of more than 2,545,000 the success of the undertaking was startlingly apparent. The total paid admissions would aggregate 1,500,000 alone.

When President Goode was seated he was roundly cheered and again was sung "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The toastmaster then read the attendance report for the entire exposition period, a list of names placed in his hand by a messenger from the department of admissions, which evoked more cheers. Among the succeeding speakers were Colonel Donoh, Secretary Reed, A. L. Mills and others. The oratorical stream was not checked until shortly before the officials repaired to Gray's boulevard bandstand to hold the closing ceremonies of the exposition.

PEOPLE LOYAL.
(Continued from Page One.)
band played national airs, and just as the colors were lowered "America" caused the patriotic to uncover their heads.

The history of the fair is familiar to every Oregonian, and after it is written and remembered, a trip of days will stand conspicuously in the front rank—the day which marked the opening, the day named for Portland and the day that saw the close.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER OVERCOME IN MINE
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., Oct. 14.—James A. Crawley was suffocated in the Diamond mine and his partner, Ben Driscoll, was overcome by the fumes of blasting powder. The men returned to the scene of the explosion too quickly. Driscoll, being a younger and much stronger man, was able to withstand the fumes until assistance arrived.

FIFTY THOUSAND FROM SOUND VISIT THE FAIR
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—The Northern Pacific railroad tonight announces that from June 1 to October 18 there were close to 25,000 round-trip and 10,000 one-way tickets to Portland sold in Seattle. The sales between the same dates at Tacoma were close to 11,000.

Berkeley Students Riot.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 14.—Six hundred students of the California State university last night after the football riot broke down the doors of the local theatre, stampeding audience and actors, tore up the carpets and raised rough house generally.

NIGHT DREAM BUT IS EJECTED FROM CROWD DURING PRIEST'S HOME

Portlanders Prove Loyalty by Plodding Muddy Grounds in Sturdy Rain.

UNCLE SAM'S SHOW IS MEETS SAME FATE AT ATTRACTIVE AS EVER HANDS OF SHERIFF

Crowds Throng Oriental and Foreign Buildings and Sales Are Heavy—Trail Does Small Business on Account of Weather.

If any one doubted the loyalty of the people of Portland, he should have gone last night to the exposition grounds and watched the thousands wade through the mud and shiver in the cool of an evening that was one of the most dreary of the entire fair. To the surprise of those who were spectators, the absolute good nature of every one. The rain fell steadily and the mud deepened as the hours passed. Yet on plodded the loyal Portlanders, disregarding the humid conditions, bound to see the last of the fair, even to the final explosion of the mimic warships and castle and to hear the words of President H. W. Goode as he declared the Lewis and Clark exposition closed forever.

What did the people do during the day and evening? Where did they go and what were the most popular places on the grounds?
Everywhere and everywhere. The people went at their last day sight-seeing as though they were very much in earnest, as though they were impressed with a serious mission and were determined to perform it regardless of comfort or discomfort.

The absence of lightsome mirth, the carnival spirit that usually characterized the evening crowds throughout the fair, was not strange, of course; the ebullience of enthusiasm by fun-seekers was scarcely to be expected when the skies appeared to weep for the death of the fair.

The foreign and oriental buildings were crowded during the entire day; people wanted to buy goods and the sales trail wanted to sell, and therefore business was lively. It was like a bargain sale day at a department store.

The agricultural and horticultural buildings were well filled with folks who went to take a last look at the wonderful displays of Oregon products or to purchase things from the concessionaires. Some wanted to buy fruit from the county booths and there was quite a traffic in that quarter.

The Trail did some business, although most people who were at the exposition yesterday and last night did not care to go inside the shows; they were content to walk along the board promenade and listen to the speakers.

The government building was crowded nearly all day, and apparently Uncle Sam's exhibits were as attractive as at any time during the exposition. Hundreds came late at night to be in the grandstand and everything done when the last moment of the existence of the Lewis and Clark fair arrived thousands were wending their way to the streets in the rain, tired but proud that Oregon and the Pacific coast had held the most successful of all fairs.

AUTOPSY SHOWS MAN LIVED WITHOUT A PANCREAS
Millionaire Willed Body for Dissection—Remarkable Condition is Revealed.
(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
New York, Oct. 14.—As a result of Millionaire George William Catt having willed his body for dissection to Bellevue, the amazing discovery was made that he had lived without a pancreas, the most important of the digestive organs.

The dissection ordered by the sorely stricken millionaire, who was the husband of Caroling Chapman Catt, the well-known club woman, to advance the science of medicine, revealed to the surgeons the most remarkable aggravated morbid condition of an important organ ever revealed under the surgeon's knife. Secretary Reed, A. L. Mills and others were represented by a mere shriveled lump of tissue.

No case of like sort has ever come under the observation of physicians as the autopsy was performed by Harold Brooks, pathologist of the Bellevue Medical college, in the presence of a number of physicians. The vital organs were removed by Dr. Brooks with great care, and it was noted that all the diseases for which Mr. Catt had been receiving treatment existed. When the pancreas was reached its remarkable condition was discovered at once and a microscopic examination was made. It was then removed.

The body will now be turned over to the second-year students of the college for dissection, under the direction of a demonstrator in anatomy. The remains will then be cremated.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL WAS WELL MANAGED
A considerable feature in the success of the fair was the emergency hospital, which at all times rendered efficient service. During the four and one half months of its existence, the hospital attended to 70 cases, an average of more than five new cases a day. There were only two deaths from disease, but two drainings called for the attention of the physicians in charge.

Marie Sweet, of Boston, daughter of Colonel Owen Jay Sweet, U. S. A., was the first American girl to be coveted for wife by the sultan of Bulu.

IS EJECTED FROM PRIEST'S HOME

Enraged Woman Abuses Priests and Tears Up Marriage License He Holds.

MEETS SAME FATE AT HANDS OF SHERIFF

Incensed Because Her Daughter United in Marriage to Man Without Her Consent and Pioneer Printer Is Arrested at Her Instance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—After shamefully abusing Vicar General Father Hyland and tearing up a marriage license upon which authority the Catholic prelate a short time before had married her son, John F. McGovern, and Miss Carr, Mrs. Catherine McGovern of Seattle was ejected from the priest's home in Tacoma two days ago in a manner it will take a long time to forget. An hour later, when she tried to tell her troubles at the office of the prosecuting attorney of Pierce county, she met a like reception at the hands of a deputy sheriff. Later she succeeded in securing a warrant for the arrest of Robert Miller, a pioneer printer of Seattle, on a complaint charging perjury in that he swore her son was of age in order that he might get the marriage license, when as a matter of fact the mother claims he is but 20 years old.

When Mrs. McGovern learned of the marriage she hurried to Tacoma and to the home of Father Hyland, where she demanded to know by what right he had married her son. The mother raved and finally ended in grabbing the license from the priest's hand and tearing it into small pieces before she could be restrained. She then continued her tirade, and it became necessary for the priest to eject her from the house, which was done. From there Mrs. McGovern in her excitement rushed to the office of the prosecuting attorney at Tacoma. Not satisfied with telling her story when that official began to question her, she became abusive and a deputy sheriff was called to take her from the office.

ELKINS TO HEAD FIGHT TO ADMIT THE CHINESE
(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Washington, Oct. 14.—The first of the senators to voice the opinion that the Chinese exclusion laws will be handled for modification at the next session of congress is Senator Elkins. He will urge more "liberal laws." It is believed that he will work for the modification of the Chinese exclusion laws.

Senator Elkins is now apparently beginning to waver. The president and secretary Root stopped. The president and the two secretaries went as far as possible in amending "regulations," which amendments were a sop to the anti-Chinese sentiment. Not satisfied with Shanghai. Further requests for modification were refused. It is understood, after a cabinet meeting was held on the subject.

It is apparent now to Senator Elkins that there can be no change directly or indirectly of the Chinese exclusion laws, and that no matter what kind of a treaty was made, the state laws will be supreme. Senator Elkins' expressed attitude, however, for modification, is interesting, and shows where the fight is to be made.

MAN WITH BROKEN NECK HAD MANY ACCIDENTS
(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The life of Frank Warrick, of Union, a suburb of Binghamton, who is expected to recover from a broken neck, has been a series of accidents and misfortunes. Warrick recently fell from a second story window. He picked himself up and supporting his head with both hands, walked into a hotel. A doctor found his neck was broken.

Here is a list of Warrick's accidents and serious illnesses, in number:
1881, leg broken; 1885, leg fractured; September, 1888, three ribs on his right side broken; 1887, fell 14 feet from a tree and injured his neck; 1894, artery in left hand cut off by blade; September, 1898, critically ill with typhoid fever, two ribs on left side broken; April, 1900, seriously ill with diphtheria; June, 1900, finger broken; 1902, shoulder broken; 1903, collar bone broken; 1904, ribs fractured; 1905, neck broken.

WOMAN ADMITS FOUR MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., Oct. 14.—Mrs. William Young, arrested here last night for bigamy, acknowledged that she had been married and divorced four times, declaring that when she married Young, husband No. 4, it was under the impression that she had been divorced. On this she is mistaken, according to the records of the court. The fair prisoner says that after she believed the court had granted her a decree of divorce she went back to August Fishropp, husband No. 3, and lived with him until Young appeared upon the scene. Then she deserted Fishropp. Young declares the woman has confessed to him that she has been married several times. He says his wife has a mania for making money, marrying at random in the course of her financial pursuits.

Steamer Sinks With Crew.
(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 14.—The steamer Elk, a small packet, while backing from the wharf today, sunk in deep water, carrying down a full cargo and a number of the crew. The exact number of the lost is unknown. The vessel struck a snag.

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

THIS DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN GREATLY STRENGTHENED BY THE FALL ARRIVALS OF THE FOLLOWING IN CARPETS AND RUGS

WILTONS ROXBURY BRUSSELS
AXMINSTERS VELVETS
BODY BRUSSELS TAPESTRIES
INGRAINS

All newest patterns and in attractive colors, a new stock of Lace Curtains and a line of Linoleums in dainty combination of colors.

A visit will convince you of this department's completeness.



WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Jewel Stoves and Ranges

The cut shown is of our Domestic Jewel, an elegant range with no equal as a baker and fuel-saver. It is made double, of heavy blue planished steel, which will not chip, peel, rust or turn white when heated. Has quick-baking oven, heated evenly with smallest possible amount of fuel. Will bake perfectly on rack as well as on oven bottom.

Heavy, durable fire-box lining with an air space back of linings to make them last. Patent oven bottom—is made in sections and will not warp.

The Jewel is backed by a 18-year ironclad guarantee.

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Mission Furniture

IN WEATHERED OAK

Here Are a Few Specials for This Week

- No. 808-7—Weathered Oak Settee, from \$17.50 to \$12.00
- No. 803-5—Weathered Oak Chair, from \$14.00 to \$ 9.50
- No. 808-6—Weathered Oak Rocker, from \$15.00 to \$10.00
- No. 2249—Weathered Oak Rocker, from \$10.00 to \$ 6.75
- No. 1555—Weathered Oak Chair, from \$ 8.50 to \$ 6.00
- No. 2269—Weathered Oak Rocker, from \$ 7.50 to \$ 5.50

HEATERS For little money. Wood and coal burners. Our line is complete.

Price From \$2.50 Up




First and Taylor **POWERS** First and Taylor

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

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You Can Judge Cloth

give us your opinion of our Suit to Your Measure for \$20

We looked over a hundred pieces of goods in picking out the twenty patterns which we are offering you, made to your measure for \$20. Every one of the hundred pieces were good, but we picked out the twenty best. These \$20 suits are made up from all wool worsted chevrot. They are the latest patterns, designed by the fashion dictators of the Strand and of Broadway. The fabrics are firm and closely woven, and were manufactured to wear well and look well. There is really \$35 of value in every one of our \$20 suits. You will say so yourself when you stand before the glass in one and note the set of the collar and the hang of the sleeve, the two final tests of good tailoring. Only the genuine imported Venetian linings are used in these suits and every seam is sewed with silk.

In the \$20 line we have patterns ranging from the new fashionable pronounced plaids to the rich, wearable grays which are always in style and which always look well.

The cloth comes direct from the loom to our cutting tables. The garments are cut, fitted and finished on our premises.

You will pronounce our stock of fabrics the largest and finest ever displayed in the city of Portland. If you want to know how it seems to have some one make you a present of \$15, order one of these \$20 made-to-your-measure suits.

Fit,
Finish and
Fabric guaranteed.

We looked over a hundred pieces of goods in picking out the twenty patterns which we are offering you, made to your measure for \$20. Every one of the hundred pieces were good, but we picked out the twenty best. These \$20 suits are made up from all wool worsted chevrot. They are the latest patterns, designed by the fashion dictators of the Strand and of Broadway. The fabrics are firm and closely woven, and were manufactured to wear well and look well. There is really \$35 of value in every one of our \$20 suits. You will say so yourself when you stand before the glass in one and note the set of the collar and the hang of the sleeve, the two final tests of good tailoring. Only the genuine imported Venetian linings are used in these suits and every seam is sewed with silk.

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The price will suit and the suit will fit.

Columbia

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We handle no Ready-Made Clothing, but make your clothes to your order at from \$20.00 to \$35.00 the suit.

Oregon Journal

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I vote for.....

This coupon must be voted on or before October 23, 1908.