

GOLDEN GATE PARK IS TAKING LEAD AS EXPOSITION SITE

Street Cars Can Take 100,000 an Hour There With One Extra Power Station; Not So at Harbor View.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, May 27.—Development in the exposition site situation during the last few days have led to the growing belief that Golden Gate Park has the better of the argument before the site committee and that, unless an unexpectedly strong showing is made in behalf of Harbor View, the great fair of 1915 will go to the city's big playground. The decision is not expected for some time yet, however, and the Harbor View boosters are still making a valiant fight for their favorite location. The turn of the tide in favor of Golden Gate Park, so far as the site committee is concerned, has come through its study of the transportation problem. Thornehill Mullally, vice president of the United Railways, who filed a report a few days ago declaring that the adequate handling of passenger traffic to Harbor View was an impossibility, appeared today by request before the site committee and was questioned on the subject of transportation for more than two hours. Mullally's chief argument against Harbor View is that it would be impossible to extend adequate transportation facilities to the Bay Shore site without the construction of half a dozen tunnels at a prohibitive cost, the construction of many miles of additional track and the building of expensive power stations, which only could be used for the few months during which the exposition will be in progress. On the other hand, he declares that with the building of a single power station, which will be needed in the district anyhow, the United Railways will be able to handle over 100,000 persons an hour to the Park. The transportation problem has been most important of all that have come before the committee up to the present time, but several other subjects are still to be studied and considered before final decision on the site will be announced.

BEAUTY WHO WON DREXEL

(Continued From Page One.) persuade her to reconsider the absolute resolve she had made in London to separate herself legally and entirely from her husband. Mrs. Drexel remained adamant in her decision and it is reported that before she had been in Philadelphia many days she sought the legal advice of John G. Johnson. Limerick Feared. A conspicuous member of the Drexel family said, when asked about the impending divorce action: "I wish sincerely that the report proves false. Our family has so far kept from the publicity of the divorce courts. I hope we will continue to be out of such limelight." Lacking any private fortune, and so far as is known not assured any settlement from her enormously rich husband, Mrs. Drexel shortly after she reached town sought quiet apartments in order to begin her legal fight for freedom. Early this week she went to New York to visit her son, Anthony Drexel Jr., and his wife, who was Miss Marjorie Gould. On her return from New York Mrs. Drexel had another conference with her lawyer, Mr. Johnson. She left yesterday for her old home, Baltimore.

Lives in England.

Mr. Drexel, who represents the third generation of his family, living in America, prefers the life of an English gentleman, although he retains his membership in several Philadelphia clubs. It is not known on what grounds the divorce is to be asked. There are many cases for divorce in fact, and charges involving moral obliquity are not necessary. Mrs. Drexel before her marriage to the wealthy Philadelphia man, Miss Margherita Armstrong. She and her sister, Annie, now the widow of James Henry (Silent) Smith, were famous beauties in Baltimore.

37,246 ARE REGISTERED

(Continued From Page One.) labor registration and the east side feature. Against this theory the Simon workers claim the heavy registration was from voters dissatisfied with the choice of Rushlight and wish to express themselves in this respect June 5. Guard Against. In the camp of George H. Thomas, democratic nominee for mayor, it is declared that the large registration means voters who are against both Rushlight and Simon and want to support Thomas. However, there is a strong opinion among the impartial forecasters that the registration is in favor of Rushlight. Throughout the work the last three days the clerks have watched as closely as possible for fraudulent slinking. In several cases it has been found that the voter gave an address that could not be verified. Only one name has been called into question, and that was W. E. Flanders, superintendent of the Oregon Manufacturing company. He was detected passing men en masse to return to work. He was arrested, and the matter will be presented to the grand jury this week. He is accused of violating the corrupt practices act, but claims he did not know it was wrong. He said the men came to work in the morning without money and wishing to register, he loaned them money to go to the courthouse.

DEAN GREGORY SLATED FOR UNIVERSITY'S HEAD

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 27.—There are persistent rumors here today that Charles Noble Gregory, dean of the law department of the state university of Iowa, is the best known candidate for the international law in the country, will be asked to accept the deanship of the law school of the George Washington University in this city. The annual meeting of the trustees of the George Washington university will be held next Wednesday and the official announcement of the appointment of the new dean is then expected to be made.

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HARD PROBLEMS TO COME BEFORE CLUBS

Development Association Will Discuss Road and Land Difficulties.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., May 27.—The quarterly meeting of the Southwest Washington Development association to be held in Chehalis Thursday, Friday and Saturday promises to surpass any session of the association yet held. It is expected to attract the largest attendance of these meetings, judging from the great interest already manifested throughout southwest Washington and in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. Four important subjects will be before the convention, "Good Roads," "Publicity," "The Land Problem" and "Publicity." In the order named. Thursday afternoon President W. J. Patterson will call the first session to order with his opening address, a welcome by Mayor Gingrich and President A. A. Bell of the "United States" and reports of Will B. Du Bois of Vancouver; and reports of associations officers, etc., will follow. Road Laws Necessary. Thursday night at the Glide the "Good Roads" meeting will be held. This session will consider the question of legislation and revenue, and methods of construction. The discussion will be confined mainly to state highways. Hon. Samuel Hill, Hon. W. J. Roberts, the new state highway commissioners, Hon. John Lawrence, president of the State Good Roads association, Hon. Eli Roskey, Pacific county, enthusiastic road booster; Hon. James McNeely of Pierce county, chairman of the last legislature's house committee on roads, and Judge J. T. Ronald of Seattle, president of the Pacific Highway association, will all be present. Friday to Be Cool Day. It is expected to view the Tono and Mendota mines and return to Chehalis by 10:30 a. m., when the program of the coal men will begin. Among those who will speak of the great commercial value of lignite coal are L. G. Wilson of the Wilson Coal company; Edward O. Burdon of Portland, general manager of the Mendota Coal & Coke company; J. B. Howford and Charles S. Shea of Portland, of the American Briquette Coal company; General Manager D. W. Campbell of Seattle, of the O. W. R. & N. company; J. Elmer Parkinson of Seattle, of the Parkinson Lignite Furnace company; J. P. Tolman, C. E., of Seattle, of "Producer Gas Power as Applied to Western Washington Lignite Coal," and others.

Logged-off Land Problems.

Friday night logged-off land settlement will be the very vital subject of the program at the Glide theater. His is George S. Long of Tacoma, secretary of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company; General Immigration Agent L. J. Bricker of the Northern Pacific Railway company; E. C. Leedy, general immigration agent for the Northern Pacific Railway company; representatives of the Harriman and Milwaukee lines; Hon. J. J. Donovan, logged-off land expert of Bellingham; F. B. Holbrook of Portland, whose firm is char-pitting 2000 acres of stumpy land, and others will speak. Saturday will be practically a holiday in Chehalis. The closing meetings of the association will be held and in the afternoon a parade will be given by the Pacific Saengerbund. In the evening the singing society will dedicate a large flag sent from Germany.

FIGHT TO BE LAUNCHED

(Continued From Page One.) H. Thomas, the democratic nominee, has also been active, being the only one of the candidates to hold street meetings. Predicts Silent Vote. The end of the last week before election sees each of the candidates claiming they will be in the lead at the end. The Rushlight forces declare they are encouraged by the registration results, the books showing that nearly two thirds of the new voters are residents of the east side, where Rushlight's greatest strength lies. On the other hand, the Simon people, who were most active in securing the opening of the books, say they are gratified by the large registration, arguing that this represents a large silent vote, which became alarmed by Rushlight's success in the primaries. The betting appears to be turning to odds on Rushlight. Early last week a number of large wagers were placed at even money, but Rushlight coin has been most abundant, and in the last day or two several bets as in the past on Rushlight have been placed. Simon adherents are now generally asking odds, sometimes as great as one to two. Attacks Simon. Rushlight, who had pursued a policy of silence until yesterday, opened his batteries on Simon in a statement to the public, and announced that he will have more interesting reading next week. He attacks Simon on his past record as an assemblyman, and points to former pleas by the mayor for support of the party ticket when regularly nominated at the primaries. He also rebukes Simon for sudden conversion to the commission form of government and says his own advocacy of the commission plan dates back much further. Each candidate is now found pledging himself to take immediate steps for submission of the commission plan to vote of the people. This can be done at a special election, and it appears that the next mayor, if the people adopt the commission form, will not serve longer than next January or possibly next July, by which time it will be possible to have the new kind of government in operation. Councilmanic Fight. While interest is chiefly centered in the fight for mayor, there is a hot fight in the council in the First, Sixth and Eighth wards. In the First, Jordan V. Zan, the Republican nominee, has divided opposition. Tom N. Monks, who won the democratic nomination by three votes, is one, and Councilman T. J. Condon, who lost the Democratic prize by the same three votes, is out as an independent. Zan's friends say he will win by a good majority. John Montag, the Democratic nominee in the Sixth ward, has won strong support and his friends declare he has a better chance than Councilman H. A. Belding. Some idea of the strength of the revolt against Belding was shown by the fact that over 200 Republicans wrote in Montag's name at the primaries in the effort to make him the Republican as well as the democratic nominee. Belding is widely regarded as the representative of railroad and special interests in the council, and after eight years of service he is in great danger of being ousted. Councilman Kubli has a hard fight in the Eighth ward against William Schmeier, who is running as an independent, with the support of the dis-

satisfied elements in that ward. Kubli survived by only 47 votes in the primaries, four other candidates each receiving a large vote. Unless Kubli can recruit strongly from the ranks of those who were his primary opponents, Schmeier will be the victor.

COUNCILMANIC FIGHT IN SIXTH WARD IS REALLY INTERESTING

Voters of the Sixth ward are being treated this year to the most entertaining campaign they have witnessed since Henry A. Belding entered the council eight years ago. While John Montag, his opponent, is a Democrat, there is a revolt of such dimensions among the Republicans against Belding that his overthrow is freely predicted. Among the prominent Republicans in favor of Montag is J. N. Matschek, president of the steamer Corwin and a couple small trading schooners but the big rush begins in June to Nome, St. Michael and Yukon. Transportation men predict a good season to Norton sound ports and say prospects are unusually bright to the Yukon and its tributaries. Considerable cargo is moving into the Iditarod and Innoko districts via the Kuskokwim river. Miners are sending material for many dredges into Nome. The Melville Dollar, scheduled today for Kuskokwim, is delayed till next week. The Seward leaves June 1 for St. Michael with direct freight for the Yukon. The same day the Senator leaves, filled with passengers and freight for Nome only, and the J. L. Luckenbach with freight for the upper Yukon. June 3 the freighter Eureka leaves Nome. June 4, the Victoria departs for Nome and St. Michael. The passenger accommodations are already sold out and freight space is all booked. The Edith follows June 6 for Norton and Kotzebue sounds. Passenger travel is fairly good but there always is a rush by the first sailings. The Thomson towing barge, Dashing Wave, with a full cargo of meats and supplies, will be dispatched also next week.

PORTLAND WOMAN WEDS WEEK AFTER DIVORCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Reno, Nev., May 27.—Mrs. Corinne Bell, the California woman who was granted a divorce here last week, is now Mrs. Frank Marshall Derby. She was married in Sacramento by Rev. L. S. Jones of the M. E. church and went immediately to Natoma, Okla., where her husband is the superintendent of the mammoth Natoma vineyards. He is said to be a nephew of W. P. Hammond, the millionaire gold dredge king. Derby is speaking in regard to the state charge that may be brought against his wife said: "We are not worrying about the matter and we are not going to let it interfere with our honeymoon." Mrs. Bell Derby was once denied a decree and then secured one in a second trial. She swore to an affidavit that she testified falsely during her first trial concerning her residence. This has been filed in the supreme court by the attorneys who represented her in the second case in connection with charges that her former attorney, W. H. Schnitzer, is guilty of subornation of perjury. Mrs. Derby's sister, Miss Genevieve, was stenographer for Natoma's Consolidated and her brother-in-law, Charles Murphy, an accountant with the same company. Her former husband, Frank J. Bell, is in the automobile business in Portland. Her case was the most spectacular in local history. She was conspicuous in the social swirl here.

KITCHENER GOES TO BALL IN TOP-BOOTS

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, May 27.—Field Marshal Kitchener now knows it is not proper for a man of his rank to appear at a court function in other than trousers and top boots. He found it out at the recent ball to the German emperor and the public has just learned of it. Lord Kitchener appeared at the ball wearing tight seated military trousers strapped down over the shoes. He had not been in the ball room more than ten minutes when a courtier approached and whispered: "I'm afraid that I must inform my Lord, that you are improperly dressed. It must not occur again." Lord Kitchener then learned that court etiquette demanded that all field marshals must appear at state functions in full dress and not in buckskin breeches and top boots. Lord Kitchener was so annoyed that he got away as soon as possible without his early departure being noticed.

CONFEDERATE BURYING GROUND IS PROPOSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, May 27.—The Confederate Memorial Association has been per-fected by local southerners whose purpose is the burying in the same place of Confederate veterans. The committee proposes to raise \$15,000 to purchase a plot already selected and to erect a memorial shaft. The nucleus of the fund was secured at the little day picnic last year and the project is being heartily approved. The colony of southerners is large in Seattle and they believe a proper show of respect is due to veterans by providing one burying ground for them. Many expressions of appreciation have been received from the south.

FLAMES TO SWEEP OVER INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—Tomorrow will witness the most surprising spectacle ever seen on an automobile track. The "speedway" over which the big 500 mile \$10,000 race is to be run on Decoration day, will be closed to the 44 machines which for the last two weeks have been engaged in practice rounds. As soon as the valuable racers have been removed a safe distance, the torch is to be applied to the two and one half mile brick track, which cost nearly \$1,000,000 to construct, for the purpose of burning off the oil. The firing of the big speedway has been made necessary by the danger caused to the drivers of the contesting cars by the oil coated surface of the track.

REAL NOME SEASON BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Transportation Men Expect a Good Season; First Boats Are Sold Out.

Seattle, May 27.—The coming week witnesses the real opening of the Nome season. This month has seen the departure of the steamer Corwin and a couple small trading schooners but the big rush begins in June to Nome, St. Michael and Yukon. Transportation men predict a good season to Norton sound ports and say prospects are unusually bright to the Yukon and its tributaries. Considerable cargo is moving into the Iditarod and Innoko districts via the Kuskokwim river. Miners are sending material for many dredges into Nome. The Melville Dollar, scheduled today for Kuskokwim, is delayed till next week. The Seward leaves June 1 for St. Michael with direct freight for the Yukon. The same day the Senator leaves, filled with passengers and freight for Nome only, and the J. L. Luckenbach with freight for the upper Yukon. June 3 the freighter Eureka leaves Nome. June 4, the Victoria departs for Nome and St. Michael. The passenger accommodations are already sold out and freight space is all booked. The Edith follows June 6 for Norton and Kotzebue sounds. Passenger travel is fairly good but there always is a rush by the first sailings. The Thomson towing barge, Dashing Wave, with a full cargo of meats and supplies, will be dispatched also next week.

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BERRIES EXPECTED TO COME SUDDENLY

Warm Weather Will Bring the Hood River Crop on With a Rush.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., May 27.—Present indications point to a spell of warm weather, and if this should be realized the strawberry crop will come on with a rush that will probably result in some loss to the growers, as the num-

ber of pickers and packers in the valley will be wholly unable to cope with the situation. The continued cold spell has made the berries large and ready to ripen and a few warm days will throw thousands of crates on the market. To date only about 250 crates have been shipped and most of these have gone to the Portland market. Mr. Davidson, of the Davidson Fruit company, stated that the Portland market has been better at this time of the season than in any previous year. Shipping concerns here are snowed under with orders for berries that they have been unable to supply on account of the slow ripening season. In a few days car loads will be shipped to Spokane, Seattle, Salt Lake, Fargo and eastern points. The first shipment of berries last year went forward on May 4, and the first berries this year did not leave Hood River till May 22. The growers are anxious to secure their quota of pickers and packers and have the same in camp and settled ready for the big rush in a few days if the weather warms up.

A Veritable Slaughter of Really Good Pianos

We have only five more days in which to dispose of the entire East Side Store Stock.

We are determined to sell everything before our formal Grand Opening, hence this Sacrifice.

Callers tomorrow morning after 9:30 o'clock will find nearly a hundred Pianos and some Organs, most of them brand new instruments, some shop-worn and some second-hand, and all obtainable at reductions hitherto unheard of. Among them will be found each and every one of the following:

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REG. PRICE \$800
PLAYER-PIANO
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REG. PRICE \$600
WEBER
SALE PRICE \$88

REG. PRICE \$600
STEINWAY
SALE PRICE \$108

REG. PRICE \$600
CHICKERING
SALE PRICE \$139

REG. PRICE \$750
PLAYER-PIANO
SALE PRICE \$275

REG. PRICE \$375
NEW
SALE PRICE \$97

REG. PRICE \$475
NEW
SALE PRICE \$275

REG. PRICE \$600
STEINWAY
SALE PRICE \$108

REG. PRICE \$600
CHICKERING
SALE PRICE \$139

REG. PRICE \$750
PLAYER-PIANO
SALE PRICE \$275

REG. PRICE \$375
NEW
SALE PRICE \$97

REG. PRICE \$475
NEW
SALE PRICE \$275

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Meanwhile the Exhibition and Sale of Player Pianos and Grands Will Also Continue as Heretofore Announced

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In connection with this closing out sale of the stock of the East Side store we offer also another extraordinary special for this week only in the main salesroom. Elegant mahogany, walnut and several oak cased, high grade, brand new \$350 pianos for \$195—\$9 cash, \$6 a month. These are warranted high grade pianos. We shall sell another carload in this exceptional introductory offer.

Now at **Eilers' MUSIC HOUSE** Seventh and Alder

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