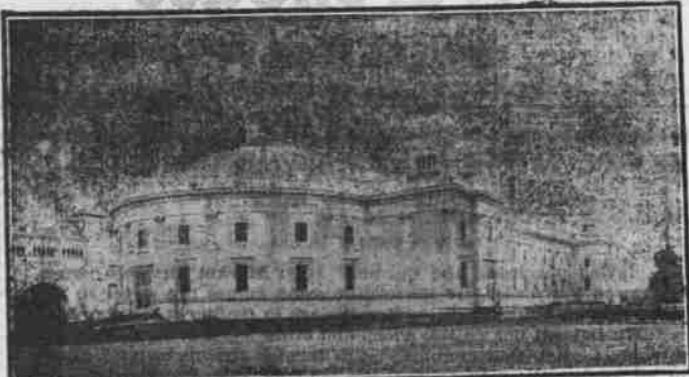


## LEWIS AND CLARK PROGRAM FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Following is a complete program for the Lewis and Clark fair for the month of September, and also to the close of the exposition on October 15:

<p>September 1, Friday—Hawaiian band, Lewis and Clark horse show, Educational conference, Nogales, Yuma and Tombstone day.</p> <p>September 2, Saturday—Hawaiian band, Lewis and Clark horse show, Educational conference, Tucson day.</p> <p>September 3, Sunday—Hawaiian band, Sunday service in Auditorium.</p> <p>September 4, Monday—Hawaiian band, Letter Carriers' association convention, Photographers' convention, Lewis and Clark horse show.</p> <p>September 5, Tuesday—Hawaiian band, Letter Carriers' association convention, Photographers' convention, Lewis and Clark horse show.</p> <p>September 6, Wednesday—Hawaiian band, Letter Carriers' association convention, Photographers' convention, Lewis and Clark horse show.</p> <p>September 7, Thursday—Hawaiian band, Letter Carriers' association convention, Photographers' convention, Lewis and Clark horse show, Idaho day.</p> <p>September 8, Friday—Hawaiian band, Letter Carriers' association convention, Photographers' convention, Lewis and Clark horse show, Bible Students' convention.</p> <p>September 9, Saturday—Hawaiian band, Hoo Hoo convention, Letter Carriers' association convention, Bible Students' convention, Lumbermen's</p>	<p>September 20, Wednesday—Ellery's band, Temperance congress, W. C. T. U. day, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, wrestling championship.</p> <p>September 21, Thursday—Ellery's band, Temperance congress, Women's Prohibition club's day, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, wrestling championship.</p> <p>September 22, Friday—Ellery's band, Temperance congress, Anti-Saloon league day, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, lacrosse championship.</p> <p>September 23, Saturday—Ellery's band, Temperance congress, National Prohibition Alliance day, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, lacrosse championships.</p> <p>September 24, Sunday—Ellery's band, Sunday service in auditorium.</p> <p>September 25, Monday—Ellery's band, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, basketball championships, Caledonian games.</p> <p>September 26, Tuesday—Ellery's band, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, basketball championships, Caledonian games.</p> <p>September 27, Wednesday—Ellery's band, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, basketball championships, Caledonian games.</p> <p>September 28, Thursday—Ellery's band, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, association football.</p> <p>September 29, Friday—Ellery's band, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, association football.</p>
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Oriental Exhibits Palace.

day, California day, Photographers' convention.

September 10, Sunday—Hawaiian band, oratorio in auditorium, Bible Students' convention.

September 11, Monday—Hawaiian band, Letter Carriers' association convention, Masonic Veteran association convention, Governors' week, Soldiers' field day.

September 12, Tuesday—Hawaiian band, Governors' week, Soldiers' field day, Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs' convention.

September 14, Thursday—Hawaiian band, Governors' week, cricket championship, Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs' convention.

September 15, Friday—Hawaiian band, Governors' week, cricket championship, Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs' convention.

September 16, Saturday—Hawaiian band, Governors' week, Multnomah Athletic club day of sports, M. A. A. C. track and field games, Portland day.

September 17, Sunday—Hawaiian band, Sunday service in auditorium.

September 18, Monday—Ellery's band, Oregon State day, wrestling championship.

September 19, Tuesday—Ellery's band, Temperance congress, Independent Order of Good Templars' day, Lewis and Clark Cattle and Sheep show, wrestling championship.

September 30, Saturday—Ellery's band, association football.

### The Close of the Fair.

October 1, Sunday—Ellery's band, Sunday service in auditorium.

October 2, Monday—Ellery's band, Interscholastic, college and club football.

October 3, Tuesday—Ellery's band, Whitman day, interscholastic, college and club football.

October 4, Wednesday—Ellery's band, Interscholastic, college and club football.

October 5, Thursday—Ellery's band, Interscholastic, college and club football.

October 6, Friday—Ellery's band, Interscholastic, college and club football.

October 7, Saturday—Ellery's band, Interscholastic, college and club football.

October 8, Sunday—Ellery's band, Sunday services in auditorium.

October 9, Monday—Ellery's band, Oregon Knights of Pythias convention.

October 10, Tuesday—Ellery's band, Oregon Knights of Pythias convention.

October 11, Wednesday—Ellery's band, Pythian day.

October 12, Thursday—Ellery's band.

October 13, Friday—Ellery's band.

October 14, Saturday—Ellery's band.

October 15, Sunday—Ellery's band, oratorio in auditorium.

## "JOAQUIN MILLER DAY" AT THE FAIR

Prophets may be without honor in their own country, but in the case of Joaquin Miller, there is a poet who is going to be honored in his own country. There is to be a "Joaquin Miller Day" at the Lewis and Clark exposition, which opens June 1, at Portland, the city where Miller's first volumes of poetry were published, and the metropolis of the state where the poet grew to manhood.

Joaquin Miller is commonly known as the poet of the Sierras, because his first book of any consequence was "Songs of the Sierras." But the Oregon people prize him most highly as the poet of Mount Hood, and of the heroic pioneers who people that virgin state. Miller has sung grandly of Mount Hood, which is Oregon's own beloved snow peak, visible on all clear days from the exposition grounds, though it is 46 miles away.

The date of Joaquin Miller's day will be selected to suit the poet's own convenience. Invitations will be sent to all western authors and to writers in the east whose books deal with western matters, and the plan is to have a "Western Authors' Day," with the Joaquin Miller day as the chief feature. On this day there is to be a reception with appropriate literary program including, perhaps, a poem by Miller himself.

Joaquin Miller came to Oregon from Indiana, the state of his birth, nearly 60 years ago, when he was a small boy. His parents settled in the Willamette valley, near the present town of Eugene, Or. Miller ran away from home and went to the gold diggings in southern Oregon, when he was 13 years old. He had many rough experiences, including several battles with Indians, and once he received wounds from arrows which came near ending his career. He returned home a few years later. He relates that he

carried his school books along when he ran away, and did as much studying as was possible in the mining camps and on the Indian war campaigns.

Very early his tastes inclined to poetry and his first book was a thin volume printed for distribution amongst his friends. This was called "Specimens," and was printed in Portland. His second book, also published in Portland, was called "Joaquin, et al.," the chief poem dealing with Joaquin Murietta, a noted Mexican bandit of the period, who had terrorized California. Miller's readers dubbed him "Joaquin" in derision, and he adopted the name as his own. His parents named him Cincinnatus Heine Miller.

When he was about 35 years of age Miller went to London, where he published several books of verse, including his famous "Songs of the Sierras," and his "Songs of the Sunlands." His poems were received with high praise by the English critics and he became famous at once.

For many years Miller has lived on the heights near Oakland, Cal., where he built two cottages, one for himself and one for his aged mother. He has published many books, both in prose and verse. His "Danites," which was dramatized, earned him a large income as a stage production. Miller's complete poems have been published recently in one volume.

Much interest is being manifested in his presence as an honored guest of the Lewis and Clark exposition, this being the first time that any poet has been recognized by a great world's fair.

During 1893 American shoes sold abroad to the value of \$756,000. Last year \$7,519,000 were sold abroad—a tenfold increase in 11 years.

### YOUR AMBITION.

Keep It Stimulated and Do Not Permit It to Wane.

The idea seems to be pretty general that ambition is born in us, that we have little or nothing to do with its acquisition or cultivation and that we cannot modify, enlarge, stimulate or improve it to any great extent. A study of life does not confirm this idea. That the ambition is a cultivable quality, capable of being molded or destroyed according as we will, is demonstrated every day in the lives of those about us. We see people in whom the spark of ambition is kindled suddenly by the reading of a book, the hearing of a lecture or the speaking of a kindly word by a friend or teacher, and, on the other hand, we see those who allow their ambition slowly to die out for want of fuel.

The death of ambition is one of the tragedies of life. When a young man feels his ambition begin to fade there is trouble somewhere. Either he is in the wrong environment and his faculties protest against what he is trying to do, or his health is poor, or he is being led into dissipation by bad companions. A youth whose ambition begins to wane is not in a normal condition. When he is not stimulated by a noble purpose and filled with a desire to become a strong man among men there is something wrong somewhere.—Success.

### VICTOR HUGO.

Everything About Him Was Extraordinary, Even His Digestion.

Never to be forgotten were those evenings when we were lucky enough to find neither minister, senator nor deputy—for in the presence of political men Victor Hugo always seemed to me somewhat stiff—when he warmed to his subject, let himself go, as it were, and his conversation took a natural turn full of charm.

How he would then have astonished those who had represented him as being exceedingly solemn—in fact, a poseur! If they had seen him so it was doubtless due to themselves. Perhaps to the bumptious and self-opinionated he gave himself the air of an oracle, but with poets, I repeat, he was ease and simplicity—I might even say familiarity—himself.

At these dinners we could not help admiring his formidable appetite. He ate enormous pieces of roast meat and drank large glasses of undiluted wine. A typical detail struck me particularly. At the end of his meal he dipped orange quarters into his wine and ate them with marked satisfaction. Everything about Victor Hugo was extraordinary, even his digestion.—Francis Coppée in Critic.

### EPAULETS.

Originally Intended as a Protection From Sword Cuts.

It is probable that the epaulet was originally intended as a protection to the shoulder from sword cuts rather than as an ornament. Ever since 1795 they have been worn by commissioned officers of the British navy. According to the officer's rank they vary in design. A sublieutenant wears only one composed of gold lace; other ranks two. The degree of rank is shown by crowns, anchors and stars worked in silver upon the epaulets and also by the thickness of the cord of which they are composed. Previous to the Crimean war epaulets were worn by both officers and men of the army. Here, as in the navy, distinction was shown both in their texture and design. Those of the officer were made of gold braid, while with the rank and file they were merely of worsted.—London Telegraph.

### The King of Mollusks.

The king of mollusks lives in the Indian and south Pacific oceans. He attains to a weight of 500 pounds, and the shell is of the bivalve kind, and the shape is about the same as that of our common fresh water mussel. The gigantic tridacna is the largest mollusk known to have lived on the earth since the silurian age. It is found on the bottom of the shallow parts of the ocean, and the large individuals have no longer the power to move about. They lie on one side, and all about them the corals build up until King Tridacna is sometimes found in a well-like hole in the coral formation.—St. Nicholas.

### The Ruby.

Rubies are most suited for young lovers. They are also most expensive. The people of the Burmese empire believe that a ruby is a human soul just about to enter the sacred precincts of Buddha and consequently in the last stages of transmigration. A ruby is an emblem of the most passionate and absorbing love. A ruby in the old days of chivalry was supposed to lead a knight to conquest, to cause obstacles to melt away and to inspire one with bravery and zeal. It also kept his honor unstained and his character without a blemish.

### The Three Horses Won.

A well known racing man recently lost £100 to a comparative stranger, who offered to bet him that he could produce three horses which could go ninety miles in three hours. The layer of the wager easily accomplished the feat by starting all three horses at once, by which artifice thirty miles only was the distance they had to traverse in the time specified.—London Standard.

### Accommodating.

Doctor—Has your cough troubled you as much as usual today, Mrs. Grand? Patient—Oh, no, not nearly as much! I got Horbense, my maid, to cough for me. She is a very accommodating young woman.—Boston Transcript.

A man of business may talk of philosophy; a man who has none may practice it.—Pope.

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PROPRIETOR.

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho, writes: "We have just sold the last cure, (TRIB), send one-half dozen at once. Trib has cured five of the hardest kind of cases. One man here used it last September, and cannot smell wine, liquor or beer now without making him sick. He had been a hard drinker for 15 years." Father Desmarais, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I know of good results obtained by the use of your Trib in curing liquor and tobacco users."

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**EASTBOUND.**  
No. 2, Chicago Special, arrive 5:50 p. m.; depart, 5:40 p. m.  
No. 6, Mail & Express, arrive 4:35 a. m.; depart, 5 a. m.

**WESTBOUND.**  
No. 1, Portland Special, arrive 8:50 a. m.; depart, 8:50 a. m.  
No. 5, Mail & Express, arrive, 11 p. m.; depart 11 p. m.

**SPOKANE DIVISION.**  
No. 7, Pendleton passenger, arrive, 6:35 p. m.  
No. 8, Spokane passenger, depart, 9:10 a. m.

**WALLA WALLA BRANCH.**  
No. 41, Mixed train, arrive, 1:40 p. m.  
No. 42, Mixed train, depart, 5:50 p. m.

No. 7 connects with No. 2.  
No. 42 connects with No. 2.

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