

OPENING OF FAIR.

(Continued from first page.)

For outsiders, there are the Machinery, Electricity and Transportation buildings; the Auditorium, which seats three thousand people; the Museum of Arts, several manufacturers' pavilions, half a dozen restaurants, the state buildings of Oregon, Massachusetts, California, Washington, New York, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Illinois and Missouri, the pavilion of Coos county, Oregon, the Young Women's Christian Association Building and several smaller structures.

These buildings are on the mainland. Build's Lake, the Exposition's surpassing water feature, which includes 220 acres, is crossed by a handsome bridge of steel and wood, built in imitation of solid masonry, nearly half a mile long. The Government buildings, five in number, occupy a peninsula which juts into the lake, and are accessible by way of the bridge or by various water craft which ply the placid waters. Twin towers on the main structure, 260 feet high, pierce the sky. The near end of the bridge is 200 feet wide, and is called the Trail; the far end, fifty feet wide, is called the Bridge of Nations. The Trail is the Exposition's amusement street, and it promises to be a hammer. The gaudy, picturesque theatres and similar structures crowd one another on each side of wide avenue, and spread out at the land end, where they line the shore of the lake. A broad walk, over the water, called the Lake Shore Esplanade, starts in the extreme east of the grounds and follows the lake shore, passing the band stand at the foot of the Grand Sairyway which leads to Columbia Court, intersecting the Bridge of Nations at the place where the Trail ends, and ending finally at the American Inn, in the extreme western portion of the grounds.

Such, roughly, is the geography of the fair. The arrangement of the buildings, close together yet not crowded, is admirable, as it makes it possible to see the fair without the long weary miles of walking that will be remembered so vividly by the visitors to earlier exhibitions.

In making the fair a panorama of beautiful things, rather than a catalogue of things for sale and things that "everyone ought to see," the managers willingly give Nature more than half the credit. Visitors at the Exposition will be inclined to credit the builders with rare good taste, and will see in the finished whole an exposition of wonderful attractiveness. There is about it an air of tranquil restfulness, which seems almost incongruous in a bustling western city like Portland.

The main exhibits buildings cluster at the crest of a gentle slope which leads from the lake shore. Gravel walks intersect grass plots which separate the buildings, and on the hillside the vivid green of the grass contrasts delightfully with the pink and red and yellow of the flower beds which lie like polka-dots on the bosom of the slope. The tall towers of the main Government building are reflected pleasingly in the placid lake, while in the near distance lies the silvery Willamette, and half a hundred miles farther four snow-capped mountains—Hood, Rainier, St. Helens and Adams—pierce the sky. To the left—the east—the foothills of the Cascades, clothed in shrubbery, with an occasional tall fir tree, reach down to the water's edge. In the western part of the grounds, there are experimental gardens in a canyon which separates the grounds proper from the foothills, and on the slopes leading to the canyon the natural woodland has been maintained, except that here and there a tree has been culled out in order to let a more beautiful tree flourish, and again attractive shrubbery has been planted in fitting places. This part of the sight which is called Centennial Park, is one of the most attractive features of the fair, offering a glimpse of Oregon's natural woodland glories which is extremely fascinating. Gravel walks, with steps of logs at every slight ascent, cross and recross the shady recesses of the park, and numerous rustic

benches offer rest to the weary.

Of the artificial features of the fair, the most noteworthy and wonderful is the Forestry building, an immense structure of rough-hewn forest giants which covers half a city block, and is in itself an eloquent exponent of one of the chief wealth sources of the land which Lewis and Clark made part of Uncle Sam's domain. The building combines crude materials and architectural skill into a finished structure which is strong, rugged, massive and appropriate to the purpose for which it was built. Within the building are finished products of the forest, from the Oregon lumber mills, and in one end an extensive fisheries display where the methods of hatching the famous chinook salmon are shown.

Within the spacious exhibit buildings, the displays are in general such as have been seen at earlier fairs, but are more attractive, being more tastefully arranged. A policy of segregation adopted some time ago provides that all exhibits from Oriental nations shall be housed in one building, and all European exhibits in another. Japan has more than half the space in the Oriental building. A continuation of the segregation policy gives states the privilege of showing their displays in their own buildings, instead of scattering them among the different exhibits palaces, and in every case where a state has erected a building this has been done. Every western state is represented generously, and the displays enable one to gain a clear idea of different sections of the Pacific Northwest, without the expense of a visit to them. Nearly every county in Oregon, and many in Washington, California and Idaho, likewise have displays, and one enterprising Oregon county, Coos, has built a large building, the materials for which are all from that county, which is especially rich in fine woods.

The new things to be seen here are for the most part western things, and are especially interesting to easterners, who will come to Oregon to see the staff city that is called an Exposition, and the great Oregon country outdoors which is in itself an exposition more glorious than any that man could build.

One of the purposes of this exposition is to attract settlers to a region that needs only development to make it the wealthiest in the United States. The people of Port and want to build up their city, and they are going to treat the visiting thousands in a manner that will prove that true hospitality is not confined to the south. They expect that many people will settle in the thriving western metropolis, and that many more will locate in the vast rich country tributary to Portland. The railroads have made rates which in no case exceed one fare for the round trip, and are doing everything in their power to bring the people west, and it is likely that thousands upon thousands will take advantage of the opportunity to see a part of the country which almost every American wants to see. Visitors will find Portland a most delightful place to spend a vacation, and within a few hours journey they may enjoy sea bathing or may view some of the grandest river, mountain and farm scenery in the world.

The exposition will be open until October 15 every day. The gates will open at noon on Sunday.

NOTICE TO MORROW COUNTY SHEEPMEN.

Old Trail to Mountains Closed.

I take this means of informing my friends among Morrow county sheepmen, and in fact all who are in the habit of summering their sheep along and beyond the John Day river, that the trail leading from the mouth of Camas creek up the John Day river has been closed to sheep and it will be necessary for them to go through on the trail leading to Ukiah. Cattlemen and settlers on this trail have given assurance that passing bands of sheep shall not be in any way molested so long as they pay due respect to those living along the trail. I shall be glad to welcome back all my old customers and to make new friends among sheepmen, and will do all I can to aid them in passing over the trail and securing range for the summer.

Respectfully,
C. A. DESPAIN,
Merchant, Ukiah, Or.

GREAT CITIES.

A Theory That They Are a Sign of National Decadence.

The distribution of manufactures in any country would be a most curious and interesting subject of study. The first thing to stand out conspicuously in the investigation would be the gradual tendency toward concentration in the larger cities and the gradual recession of manufactures outside them. Certain sections of the country are full of decaying communities, once active, but from which the chief industries have been withdrawn. If investigation disclosed the fact that certain centers of manufacture had, become such through the possession of pre-eminent natural advantages, such a condition would be easily explained; but, in fact, natural advantages have comparatively little to do with the matter.

A country consisting mainly of large cities with merely incidental rural population has taken a long step toward final disintegration. Moreover, even if actual disintegration is not imminent, there exists the curious and anomalous condition of a community in which the transportation and distribution of commodities are the predominant elements, in which producer and consumer stand at the ends of a long chain of intermediaries. It is bad enough in this respect even at present, but every step toward further concentration of industry and population makes it worse. No country in which the productive forces are steadily being subordinated to an intricate (and, upon the whole, wasteful) mechanism of distribution can long remain prosperous.—Dr. Louis Bell in Engineering Magazine.

IMPROVED NITROGEN.

What Happens When Lyddite and Similar Compounds Explode.

When left alone to its natural functions nitrogen pursues a perfectly peaceful course, but when man succeeds in capturing it and combining it with other elements it becomes a dire potentiality for evil. The love of freedom, so to speak, characteristic of nitrogen is terribly exemplified in the explosion of the bomb in which it is imprisoned and bound to other elements. On the slightest provocation—a spark, a shock, a fuse—the nitrogen suddenly expands from seemingly nothing as regards the space which it occupies into infinity. This is in reality what happens when dynamite, lyddite or other unstable nitro compounds explode when hurled in shells in warfare and in bombs in desperate attacks on human lives. Nitrogen, against its natural disposition, is locked up in an uncongenial space in these compounds, from which it is set free by very simple means in an enormously expanded gaseous state with deadly effect, returning, in fact, to its normal peaceful mission once more. It is the analogue of the sword and the plowshare; in the nitro explosive nitrogen is the modern engine of warfare and crime; in the free state in the atmosphere it ministers directly to the quiet and peaceful needs of plant and human life.—London Lancet.

Pen Picture of Henry Clay.

An Englishman who traveled in the United States in the early part of the last century visited Washington and described Henry Clay as follows: "He is tall, thin and not a very muscular man; his gait is stately, but swinging, and his countenance, while it indicates genius, denotes dissipation. Though there is want of rapidity and fluency in his elocution, yet he has a great deal of fire and vigor in his expression. When he speaks he is full of animation and earnestness; his face brightens, his eye beams with additional luster and his whole figure indicates that he is entirely occupied with the subject on which his eloquence is employed."

Auto Endurance Race.

Secretary B. A. Lody of the St. Paul Automobile club has returned from Chicago, where he was successful in making arrangements for the gigantic run from Chicago to St. Paul about the middle of July.

It is to take the form of an endurance run, and machines will be entered from Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana.

It is expected that 1,000 automobiles will make the 500 mile trip.

Wren's Many Young Horses.

John Wren, the Springfield (O.) trainer, has a large stable of harness youngsters in training, including Duke of Manchester, by Wilkes Boy; Rescued, by Crescens, 2:02½, and a chestnut filly by Gregory the Great, sire of Angiola, 2:08½.

"Cycling Campers."

England has an association of cycling campers numbering nearly 200 members. Once each year they ride their bicycles to a selected spot, carrying their camp equipment, and live out of doors for at least two weeks.

Ebbetts Won't Sell.

President Ebbetts has found it necessary to deny a rumor that he is endeavoring to dispose of his interest in the Brooklyn club. He could not sell his holdings without the consent of certain other stockholders.

A Noiseless Typewriter Nee

A noiseless typewriter is something devoutly wished for. The constant din of present machines is said to be very trying on the nerves, not only of the operator, but of those around it as well. There was also a time, many years ago, that a medicine for stomach, liver and bowel troubles was sorely needed, but with the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, over 50 years ago, this long-felt want was supplied. Today it is recognized by everyone to be the best medicine in the world for the above ailments, and thousands of people are now using it exclusively. It positively cures headache, bloating, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness and malaria, fever and ague. It is also invaluable to delicate girls and women who need a tonic and regulator for their weak organs. Try a bottle.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Timber Land, Act June 3 1878.
United States Land Office, LaGrande, Oregon, May 10, 1905.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,
REBECCA PENLAND, of Heppner, county of Morrow, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 3340, for the purchase of the SE¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 1 and SE¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 2, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 3, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 4, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 5, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 6, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 7, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 8, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 9, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 10, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 11, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 12, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 13, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 14, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 15, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 16, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 17, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 18, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 19, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., 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T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 244, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 245, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 246, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 247, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 248, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 249, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 250, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 251, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 252, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 253, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 254, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 255, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 256, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 257, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 258, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 259, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 260, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 261, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 262, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 263, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 264, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 265, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 266, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 267, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 268, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 269, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 270, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 271, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 272, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 273, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 274, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 275, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 276, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 277, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 278, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 279, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 280, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 281, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 282, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 283, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 284, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 285, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 286, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 287, and NW¼ Sec. 24, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., Lot 28