

PROGRESS OF EXPOSITION.

Lewis and Clark Fair Rapidly Nearing Completion—Ready for Exhibits Next Month

Although nearly seven months still remain before the opening day, June 1, the construction work on the grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark Exposition is rapidly nearing completion. Several of the main exhibit palaces are already finished and the completed state of the landscape gardening is exemplified in the beautiful lawns and beds of blooming flowers which now grace the site.

Three of the main exhibit palaces—the Agricultural building, the Foreign Exhibits building and the Liberal Arts building—are under roof and ready to receive exhibits, shipment of which will be commenced in the east December 1. The Agricultural palace, the next to the largest building on the grounds, which, it was stated six months ago, would be ready for exhibits November 1, was ready on the specified date. The Forestry building, probably the most interesting on the grounds, is well advanced, the massive timbers which compose the walls and pillars being already in place. The Mines and Metallurgy, Festival Hall, the Machinery, Electricity and transportation palace, and the Oregon building are rising from their foundations. The shelter pavillion, located just outside the Colonnade entrance, is receiving the finishing touches and some beautiful modeling work in decorative designs is to be noted both on this building and the colonnade entrance.

The colonnade entrance, located at Twenty-sixth and Upshar streets, about eighteen minutes' ride from the business section of Portland, admits one to the grounds. From the entrance a glimpse is had of the Grand Court, Guild's Lake, the Government Peninsula and the river in the vista. Flanking the entrance are the Administration building, and the police, fire and emergency stations. Passing straight through Columbia Court, which consists of two broad avenues, with spacious, sunken gardens between the central figure of which will be the statue of the heroine, Sacajawea, one reaches the parapet at the head of Lakeview Terraces. From this commanding position a series of broad steps, with massive balustrades, lead down to the shore of Guild's Lake. At the foot of this Grand Stairway is the band stand, and on the shore of the lake the esplanade starts. The esplanade, already well under way, will lead outward into the Lake, then westward, crossing the Trail and Bridge of Nations, and ending in St. Helen's road. The Trail, which is the name given to the concessions street, will be located on the near part of the Bridge of Nations. Here, for a distance of 800 feet, the bridge has been built 150 feet wide, and the shows will be located

ed on both sides of a seventy-foot avenue. The bridge, the foundation work of which is nearly completed, will lead to the peninsula on which will be situated the government building. When completed, the Bridge of Nations, classic in outline and built in imitation of solid masonry, will span a thousand feet of waterway, the largest ever included and used in an exposition.

A Matter of Curiosity

(Washington Times)

One of the whirlwind spellbinders who has been doing the state of Indiana is getting it rubbed in pretty hard by some of his friends. The afore-said spellbinder is long in both words and wind, and knocks out a couple of hours' oration without the least signs of fatigue. It appears that at one of the smaller places where he held in an effort to tell the voters how to save the country. The crowd got tired of his flow of words and gradually dropped out of the courthouse. One of the older citizens held out and turned a deaf ear to several of his sons, who attempted to get him to leave. At the close of the speech making one of the son's asked of the old voter:

"Pap, why in the name of Bill Jones and his gray mule did you want to sit there and listen to that fellow spurt?"

"My son," answered the father, "it was curiosity."

"Curiosity? How's that?" asked the son.

"Well, son, I've attended political meetings for nigh on to sixty years, and this is the first time I ever saw one of them—speelbinders who could talk two hours, say as little as he did, and without the least signs of mental or physical exertion."

Novel Trespass Notice.

Justice Whitfield was down from Lava precinct Monday and took occasion to have some novel trespass notices printed in the Bulletin job printery. The notice runs as follows:

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All you that on these premises come

With fishpole, rifle or shotgun

Look out for gate and fences, too,

Then hunt and fish till all is blue

Bears, cougars, wolves and all such brute,

Why go ahead and shoot and shoot,

But don't you molest I beg and pray

Grasshoppers or frogs in any way;

Don't you molest if you wish for bliss

But open wide your ears and listen to this:

Don't kill, maim, or wound them for I must state

I badly need them for fish bait.

Now don't break this rule, for here's the rub,

I've got me a great big hickory club

And by hook or crook I'll make you bellow

You'll wish yourself in Seoul or Venezuela.

Now boys, take warning before it's too

late,

Or I guess you'll be wanting to arbitrate.

JOSEPH WHITFIELD, Prop.

Though some of the feet of this poetry are rather lame it may have the effect of kicking intruders off the premises, in which case it will be more potent than many a notice loaded down with terrifying whereases and therefores.—Bend Bulletin.

Pacific's Defeated.

Saturday's game was a surprise to the college team. Although both outweighing and outplaying their opponents, they went down in defeat by a score of 10 to 5. The Indians score was all made in the first half. Four points were gained by a place kick from field after the visitors had successfully skirted the varsity end on fake plays. A touchdown was added by Pollard a few minutes later when he secured the ball on a fumble just as Pacific was about to score and made a 100 yard run through a clear field.

Chemawa didn't make yardage once in the last half nor did they in the first half except on fakes. Pacific on the other hand, was never held and would have scored at will over their opponents had it not been for unfortunate fumbles. Coach Magee is trying to remedy this defect(?) before they go to Salem tomorrow to meet Willamette. Quarterback Pollard, of Chemawa, was the star of the game making several sensational runs and also playing well on defensive. The attendance was very small and the college went in debt on the contest.

Scoggins Valley

The farmers have taken advantage of the nice weather and a good deal of fall grain has been sown.

Supervisor Tom Sain, with a force of men is improving the road near the Walker place.

Everybody seems pleased with the result of the election.

Louis Parsons has been on the sick list for the past few days.

John Baxter has been putting in some piping. He is going to have water handy.

There has been a good number of wild geese flying over recently. Last week Jessie Martin killed seven.

Last Friday marked the middle of the Fall term at the Forest Dale school.

Rev. Robinson of Hillsboro, held services at the church on Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Twelve Tie Makers Wanted.

First class young growth red and yellow fir timber. Call on Wm. R. Stephens, Dilley, Oregon.

Attention is called of those who have hydrants on their lawns to wrap them for protection against frosts. Pat Cronin.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

George Miller and Veron Spalding were in Dayton, this week.

A. B. Thomas went to the metropolis Wednesday morning.

Miss Mabel Wirtz has accepted a position in the Corner store.

Wilbur McEldowney, the assistant postmaster was in Portland Sunday.

Squire Stephens, of Dilley, made The News a pleasant call Tuesday.

Rev. George F. Zimmerman went to Woodburn Wednesday on business.

Owen Barnett, a former student of T. A., was visiting Otis James this week.

Robert Canfield of Oregon City, was doing business in Forest Grove, this week.

The Fleur de Lis club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. W. McEldowney.

Gus. Smith, of Portland, was the guest of his sister Miss Gertrude last Saturday.

Mrs. Mayne Abbott and Mrs. J. S. Clark were in Portland Friday visiting Mr. Will Clark.

Chas. F. Odell is erecting a house on the corner of Third avenue and Fifth street.

J. A. Watrous has changed his residence from Second street to his little farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simon, of Portland, were the guests of George Bacon and family the past week.

Charlie Mertz, moved his family Tuesday into his new cottage on Third street near Rev. Zimmerman's.

Mademoiselle La Course left for Portland Wednesday afternoon. She expects to return the fore part of next week.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold their bazaar on the 14th and 15th of December. Don't forget the date.

A social dance will be given at Greenville on Saturday evening November 19. Walker's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Grace Reeher, formerly a student in the academy and latterly a member of the Revival Brigade is spending a few days in the city visiting friends.

Mr. Dean, from the old Belknap settlement in Benton County, was in the city Wednesday visiting Rev. L. H. Belknap. He also made a call at the News office.

That none may err when looking for the path that leadeth to The News office, a sign, with the words: Wash. County Pub. Co., has been placed in front of our printery. This guide board will point you to the place where we do prompt printing for particular people.