

Lewis ^{AND} Clark Journal



APRIL 1905

1805, PORTLAND, OREGON. 1905



THE LEWIS & CLARK CENTENNIAL
PORTLAND - OREGON - 1905

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

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References: Fidelity National Bank, Old National Bank, Spokane
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LEWIS AND CLARK JOURNAL

Volume Three

PORTLAND, OREGON, APRIL, 1905

Number Four

The Exposition, a Timekeeper of Development

Fifth in Order of National Importance, its Educational and Commercial Benefits are Keenly Appreciated

THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at Portland properly comes fifth in importance in the list of national expositions held in the United States since 1876 in observance of notable epochs or events. Although compactly established upon a scale fairly to be compared with past national expositions—excepting the St. Louis World's Fair—the West Coast Centennial commands the attention of the entire country. The press is according it the most liberal support and the enterprise is endorsed by all important men and interests as being a factor in the commercial career of the United States of the highest importance. Of approximately forty thousand pre-exposition visitors who have paid admissions to witness the preparations, three-fourths report these oft-repeated observations: "The Fair is better known, more talked about than was the World's Fair in its own region, a month before the opening date," and, "It is the only exposition that will be in complete shape and ready on time."

The Centennial, from the nature of its limitations, will afford the best chances for enlightenment and study. It will be quite possible to spend three interesting and profitable weeks at the Centennial, and a discriminating visitor will find all of this time taken up by examination of the world of wonders that will be grouped. The visitor who is looking to receive something in the way of realized advantage by prolonged attendance will not be disappointed in his estimates of the value of the opportunities thus presented to familiarize himself with the activities and achievements of the great world of today.

The Exposition presents great schools of comparative education, comparative science, comparative engineering, comparative agriculture, comparative industries, comparative manufactures, comparative art and comparative products of "river, mine, forest and sea." The Pacific Coast, or, speaking more generally, the Western half of America has made the most wonderful advancement in the few decades just past, and there is probably no section of the world which has developed more positively and rapidly. Few people begin to realize that Western America provides largely the wherewithal that helps to swell the purse of Uncle Sam.

There will be such an immensity of subjects grouped for exhibition at the Centennial that while the Exposition may be comprehensively seen within a few days—and without completely fatiguing oneself—at the same time to assimilate the displays and treasures which will be brought from far and near which will fill the big buildings will prove the more enjoyable and instructive if periods of leisure and pleasure seeking alternate.

The object lesson as a factor in education will here be

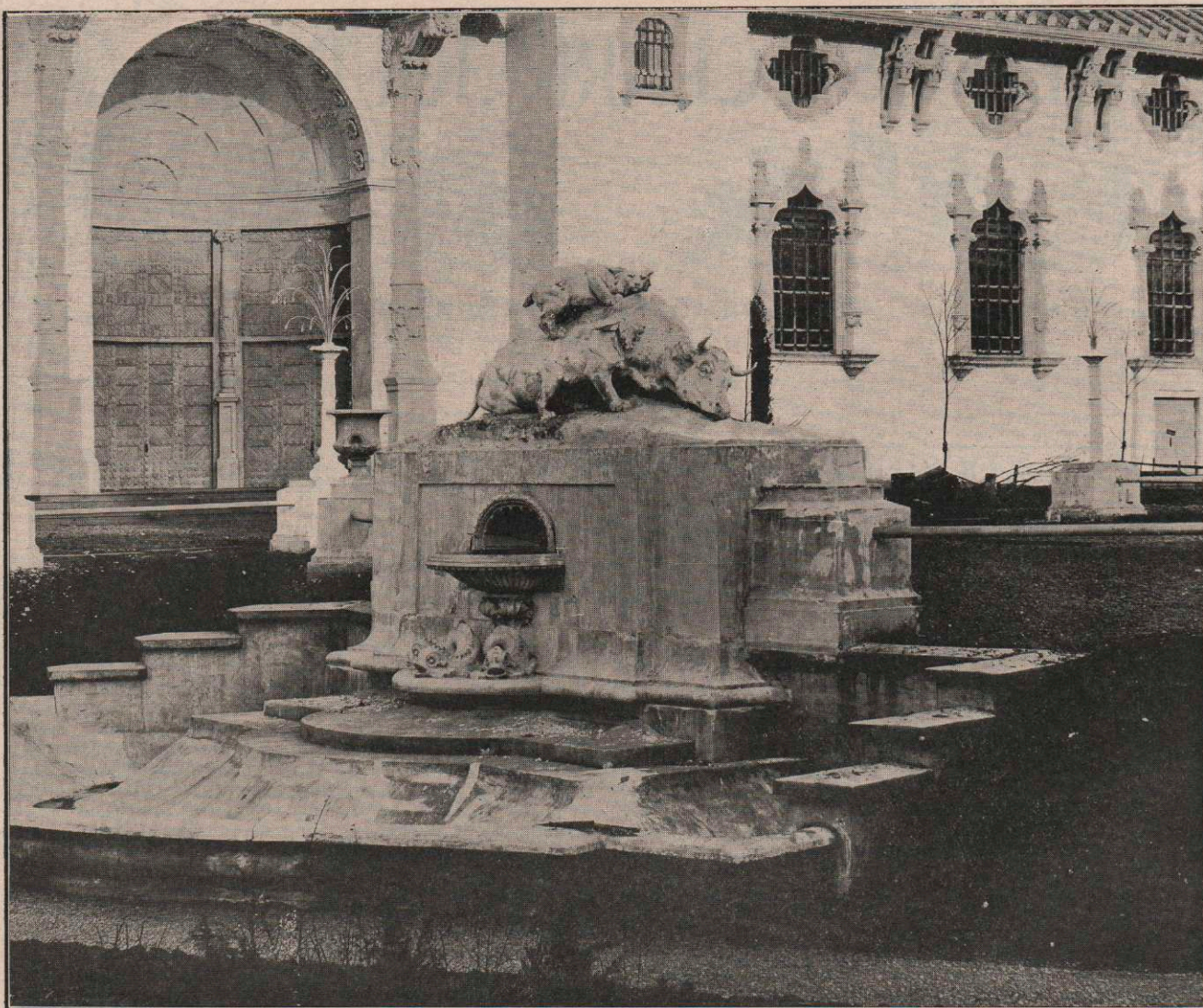
exemplified to a high degree. Many days may be very profitably spent solely within the walls of the Government exhibits, where all the functions, activities, progress and summarized history of the United States is shown in a magnificent manner quite beyond the grasp of the ordinary comprehension of the person who has never known how Uncle Sam does these things. Years of travel would be required to bring before the vision the multitude of evidences of the movements, and tendencies of the world as may be here seen in half an hour's walk. The picture, surely, is an inspiring one.

Around Guild's Lake will be epitomized as nearly complete as it is possible for human energy to accomplish it, the world as it is today. "Great popular universities" is a name that has been bestowed upon expositions in a general way. Such will be this one in every sense of the word. The acme of big expositions has been passed—and it appears that there is no merit in a universal exhibition being too large. This Fair will aim at definite ends. On the one hand the material development of the country will be illustrated while its demonstrations of its resources and products will be carried on for the edification of the people, who, like pupils at a great summer school, come to be taught.

Whatever may be the visitor's occupation, man or woman—no matter where he or she reside—it follows that he cannot spend a week at the Centennial without making discoveries likely to be of advantage to him in his business or



President and Mrs. Goode and Mr. Clarence Luce, New York Commissioner, Breaking Ground for New York Building.
Official Photo. Co.



Official Photo. Co.

In the Center of Columbia Court—Group of Statuary and Grand Fountain.

to be forever the source of a well-spring of satisfaction and pride at having been, for a time, a part of the general university. While we are plodding along in our matter-of-fact ruts the world is gliding along at a clip that proves to be a little less than marvelous when one stops to take note of things.

In Portland, as in every other place, one's expenditures during his outing trip and visit at the Exposition, may be regulated by taste and inclination and, by the exercise of a little ordinary forethought and care, one may learn beforehand exactly what it is going to cost in the way of necessities for a short stay or for a long stay at the Fair.

Premature apprehensions as to extortionate rates for lodging accommodations may be allayed by simply corresponding with the Exposition authorities, who will courteously see that every question is answered, and by addressing the Lewis and Clark Exposition Accommodation Bureau and the American Inn Company, the last-named concern being the hotel inside of the grounds, managed under the supervision of the Exposition authorities. Letters regarding locations and rates addressed to either of these will receive careful attention and the information given by them may be depended upon. If you are desirous of making reservations of rooms and will notify either the Bureau or the Inn to this effect, complying with the few simple rules provided, there need be no complaint made about a "hold-up" upon arrival in Portland. The Accommodation Bureau makes reservations and will attend to the wants of prospective visitors in advance of their coming—free of charge. The best of rooms and good meals are now to be

had near the Exposition for from \$1 per day upwards. There will be restaurants of all kinds on the grounds, where you can enjoy the best of meals for as little as 25 cents—also, you may obtain as high-priced meal at other places as you would care to pay. There are thousands of nicely fitted up rooms in private houses and in apartment houses convenient to the street cars that run to the gates of the Centennial. Portland is one of the cheapest cities on the Coast to live in; in fact, there is hardly a city of the size to be thought of where the rents are as low as they are in Portland. The Centennial grounds will provide numerous eating places where lunches and dinners may be had, according to taste, but the most popular and advantageous method—as well as economical—for those visitors who want to make the most of their time and money, is to hire a room, taking breakfast at the house and buy the other meals of the day wherever you happen to be.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK

Splendid progress has been made on the grounds during the month of March, and as the time draws near when the weeks and days are counted until June 1st, there is great anxiety on every hand to know just whether everything will be ready on time. The confident answer of those actually conducting the work and the officials is "Yes." The Exposition is practically at a completed stage, only the buildings of different states being delayed. Some of the states, notably Missouri, Utah, Minnesota and others, completed their appropriations at a late date. The reason for delay is that, as the scope of the Fair was more clearly understood and its importance estimated by Eastern people, the desire increases for representation here. In several states

a movement was set on foot at the past winter's session of the respective legislatures to add to the original appropriations of two years ago. These additions permitted of larger buildings and more elaborate representation, and for that reason some of the state buildings will barely be able to receive their guests on June 1, but it is only a question of days. One thing is assured—the Exposition grounds will be ready to receive guests.

Therefore, only an occasional belated state or private exhibit building will be late in receiving the finishing touches. Wonders have been accomplished with hammer and saw and chisel and plaster in the past seven weeks, as the great new Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building, just east of the Agriculture building, has risen from the ground like magic. The mining building is completed and, barring the installation of the seats, the Auditorium and Festival Hall is now ready to entertain a convention. The only landscaping remaining unfinished is in the eastern end of the grounds and around the Government group. Ninety per cent of the statuary is in position and grass plots are already growing around the bases of the group, striving to cover up the debris from the handiwork of artistic man. Six weeks more will see the Government group completed. The exhibits are now coming in by train load and being stored in portions of the group. The Sunken Gardens are taking on the green tints of Spring and the big urns are receiving the finishing coats. The state buildings near the completed stage are Oregon, California, New York and Washington. Idaho, Missouri, Illinois, Utah and Massachusetts, the Fraternal Temple and the Hungarian Charda are just starting. There will be a characteristic building of Coos County, a division of Southern Oregon.

Work is advancing in a lively manner on the Trail, where one restaurant building is up, that of the Bismarck.

Many other concession buildings have been approved, chiefly along the Trail. Construction on these will start soon: Theodore Kruse's restaurant; vaudeville theater; French cafe; animal show; Temple of Mirth; Kiralfy's Carnival of Venice, and the Klondike mining exhibit.

The Young Women's Christian Association will have a rest headquarters for women on the lake front. The sod for the foundations was broken on March 22, in the presence of a large crowd.

In addition to these there will be several private exhibit buildings, of which the following have already been determined on:

Gasoline Engine Company, Excelsior Stove Company, Acetylene Gas Company, Majestic Stove Company, Star Drill Company, Olympia Brewing Company, National Cash Register Company, and a building for eight artificial hollow stone and tiling companies.

Many other exhibitors have already made tentative proposals for buildings, but no decision has as yet been reached in these cases. Of the private exhibits buildings, only one thus far is under construction, the Swiss chalet erected for the Olympia Brewing Company.

Numerous as are the buildings to be constructed, they will be of such size and character they can be hurriedly built, and few will be the buildings that will not be ready for installation of exhibits by an early date in May. With a month's time in which to get exhibits into shape, it is calculated everything will be in as good shape as could be hoped or expected.



The Lewis and Clark Fair management have arranged with State Game Warden Hon. J. W. Baker, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, to have on display during the entire duration of the Fair, a grand collection of China pheasants. This exhibit will be located in a prominent position on the grounds, in wire enclosures, which will be made to show the birds in their natural state.

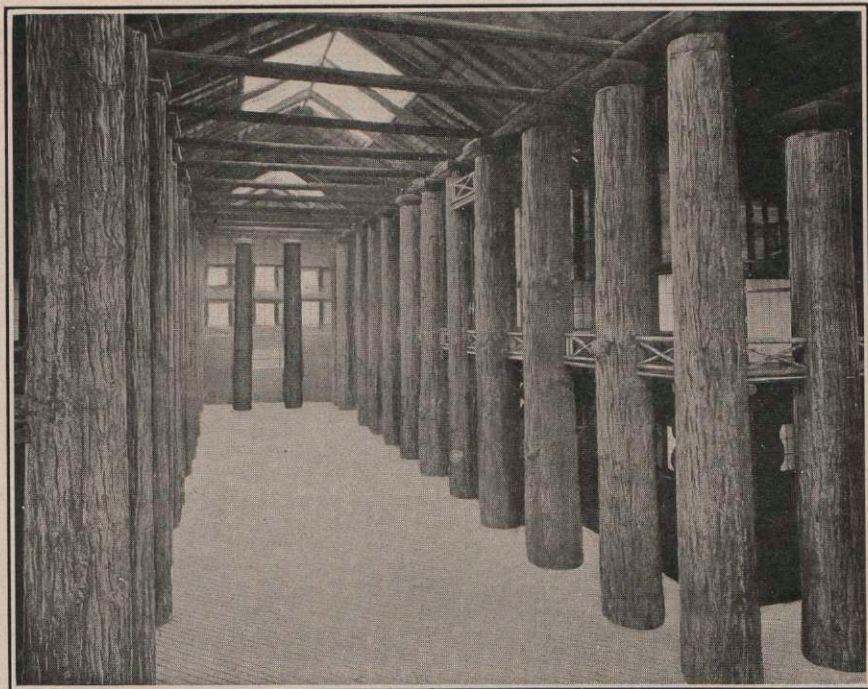
THE GOVERNMENT AQUARIUM.

An aquarium which will contain several hundred varieties of fish will be a feature of the United States Government exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Centennial. The Exposition authorities have received a communication from the Government Commission, asking that a supply of fresh, cold water of 200 gallons a minute be provided for the fisheries wing of the Government Building.

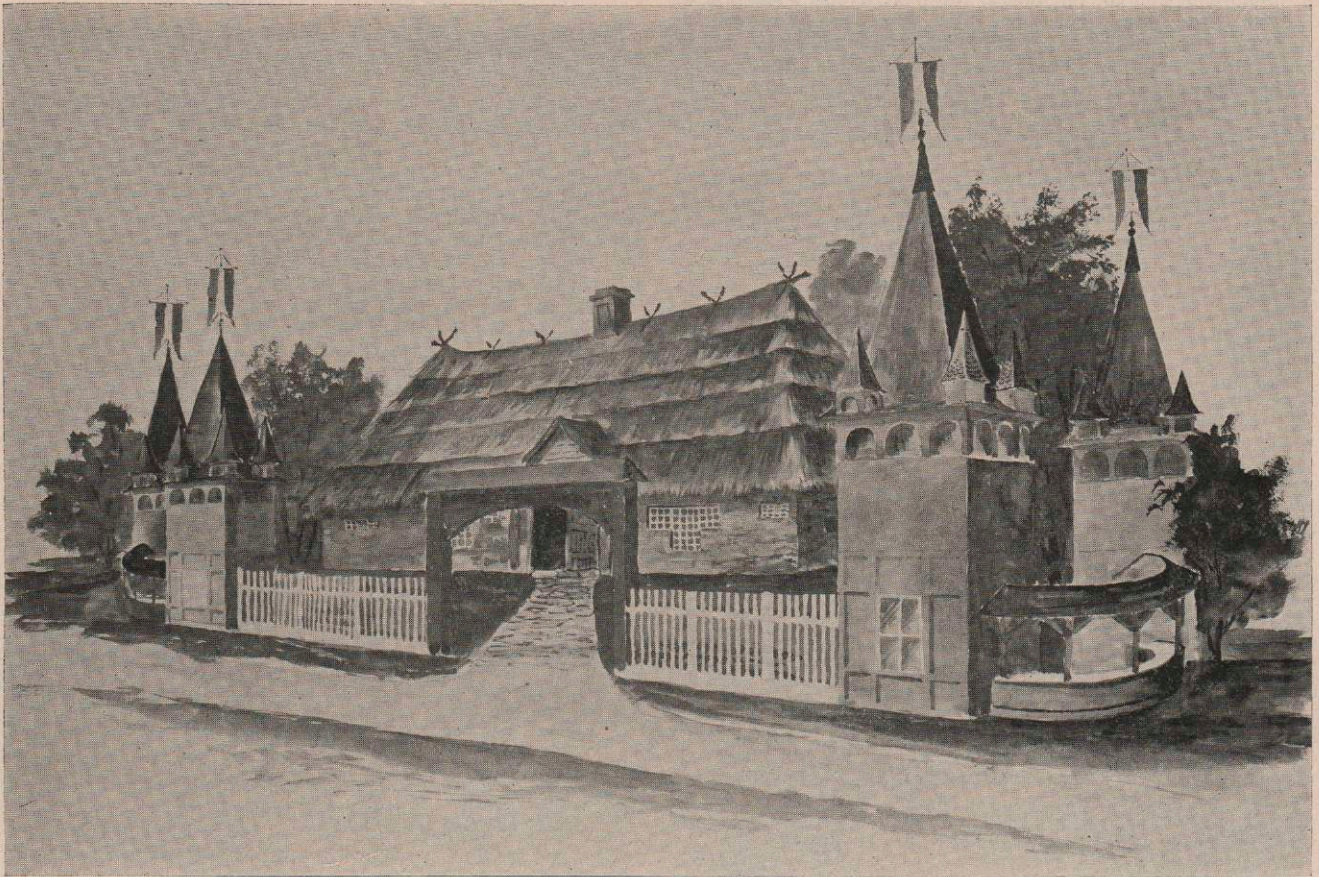
Huge glass tanks from six to twelve feet long will be erected in the fisheries section, containing all known members of the finny tribe that the Government can collect. The tanks will be above the level of the floor, and the light will come from above, so that the visitors to the exhibit can see the fish swimming about in their natural element. Several hundred feet of glass walls will be necessary to display the fish true to life. The department will be in charge of experts from the Government department, who will attend to the proper care and feeding of the fish. Special arrangements will be made for the accommodation of the chinook salmon, as he will butt his head against the wall if confined in a limited tank, causing his own death. Impatient of restraint, the salmon would, if allowed, commit suicide by charging against the walls of his prison. It is believed that to overcome this suicidal propensity of the salmon that smaller circular tanks will need to be provided for the accommodation of the chinooks. In such quarters the fish could not get sufficient headway, and the curved wall would not offer enough resistance for him to kill himself by impact with the walls.

EXHIBITORS UNPROVIDED FOR.

There are 249 first-class exhibitors on the "waiting list" of the Centennial for whom there is at present no available space in the main buildings. Director of Exhibits Dosch has submitted a report on this subject to the committee on exhibits. Notwithstanding the fact that there are extra wings on the Machinery Building and that the new Manufactories and Varied Industries Building provided 90,000 square feet of space, it has become simply impossible to accommodate anywhere near all of the applicants who asked for special consideration and urged the excellence of their exhibits as special reason for being given an allotment. It is anticipated that there will be few relinquishments or lapses—if so there are many times over the number left to fill these.



An Interior View of the Magnificent Forestry Building.
Official Photo. Co.



Official Photo. Co. The Hungarian "Charda" in the Plaza of States, to Be Conducted by Commissioner J. W. Fisher.

A Bit of Old Hungary to be Produced at the Exposition

In the lowlands of Hungaria (the granary of Austria) there are for miles and miles no settlements, hence, a traveler welcomes the sight of a "Charda," which is the counterpart of the old time English post or road-house. Besides, there is no country in the world where mine host is more hospitable than the "Alfoldi" Hungarian. The accompanying design gives an idea of the exterior structure; it is a typical Hungarian land-owner's residence. The same was constructed by the Hungarian Government for the St. Louis World's Fair, but was not displayed to advantage, as it had a poor location inside of the Manufacturers Building, instead of on the grounds. Therefore, it will be shown here to great advantage, space having been allotted for it in a prominent location east of the Festival Hall. The description of the interior cannot be given—suffice it is to state that every nook and corner will be of prime interest to the visitors, and there will not be another place on the grounds that will surpass the "Charda" for restfulness. Two car-loads of precious imported woods, to compose the towers, are now on the grounds.



CHIEF OF SPECIAL EXPLOITATION

Mr. Theodore Hardee, who was the special representative of the Lewis and Clark Centennial at St. Louis, in charge of foreign exploitation, arrived in Portland on March 20th, and at once took up the active duties of his new position as chief of special exploitation. His title will be that of Assistant to the President in Charge of Special Events and Entertainment. Mr. Hardee's department will include a vast deal of important work, the arrangement of special days and features, the reception of noted guests and the making of the programmes for the numerous celebrations which will be held daily beginning with the opening date. Mr. Hardee's selection for this post is considered a politic stroke for the management in view of his long experience and peculiar fitness in managing the details of such department. Mr. Hardee was assistant to the secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and, previous to that, he was assistant to Commissioner-General Barrett to the Orient, in charge of the participation of Oriental countries. Among his first duties before coming to the Coast was attending the inaugural ceremonies at Washington in his official capacity of representative of the Cen-

tennial. He took advantage of the occasion to widely exploit the Exposition and literally plastered every window in Washington with illuminated posters heralding the glories of the "rose-embowered city of the Pacific Northwest." Mr. Hardee invited a number of prominent statesmen to the opening ceremonies of the Fair and it is very likely that they will come. During his last visit in St. Louis, President Goode personally invited President Francis to be the guest of Portland on that date, June 1st, and Mr. Hardee recently confirmed it. He was promised that Francis would come in his private car and would be accompanied by about twenty of the leading citizens of St. Louis.



THE BURNS COTTAGE

The Robert Burns cottage is to be exhibited at the Centennial. A company of local Scotch residents was organized March 24 to arrange the matter. These directors were elected: Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Robert Livingstone, George J. Cameron, John A. Patterson, K. K. Baxter, Alexander G. Brown, Alexander T. Smith, Alexander H. Birrell and Tom L. Johnson.

Invitations Issued to Opening Day Ceremonies

Famous Men to be Heard at the Exposition Auditorium—Conference on the Orient Heartily Endorsed by Roosevelt

PLANS are being matured as rapidly as possible for "opening day" ceremonies of the Centennial. The occasion will be marked with such display and ceremonies as never have been seen on the Pacific Coast. The season is one that will make the event convenient for the presence of many distinguished people who annually tour the Coast. While not definitely formulated, the general plan has been mapped out by the Department of Special Events and Entertainment, directed by Mr. Hardee.

On the first of the month 2500 elegantly-engraved invitations were placed in the mails addressed to leading men and statesmen, speakers, writers, magnets, preachers and thinkers throughout the whole country. The invitations have been gotten up and despatched in a manner in keeping with the importance of the occasion, and special registry stamps were affixed. From the expressions that have come to headquarters it is fully anticipated that every part of the country will be represented.

The first page of the invitation bears in chaste outline the embossed imprint of the official emblem of the Centennial; on the second page is the motto of the Exposition: "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way"; on the third page is the formal invitation, the name of each individual addressed being lettered in a handsome design; on the last page are the years of the Centennial epoch: "1805-1905."

Impressive ceremonies will mark the turning over of the grounds and buildings. There will be scores of bands and a spectacular parade. Innes' famous band will figure as part of the programme. President Roosevelt, in Washington, will send the electric flash that will unfurl the flags, start all the machinery in motion and set the chimes in the Government towers ringing "America." Following the chiming of this triumphant refrain there will be a grand chorus, the offering of a benediction and speeches. President Roosevelt will be unable to be present, but will send his representative, a member of his cabinet, perhaps Secretary Shaw or Taft. The latter is arranging to visit

Portland just prior to sailing from San Francisco on a trip to the Philippines. He is to be accompanied on this trip by twenty members of the Senate, high ranking officers of the army, the Speaker of the House and several representatives, and it is believed that most of them expect to attend the exercises.

Among the important guests of the occasion will be the committees appointed to represent the Congress of the United States at the ceremony of the formal opening, which are as follows:

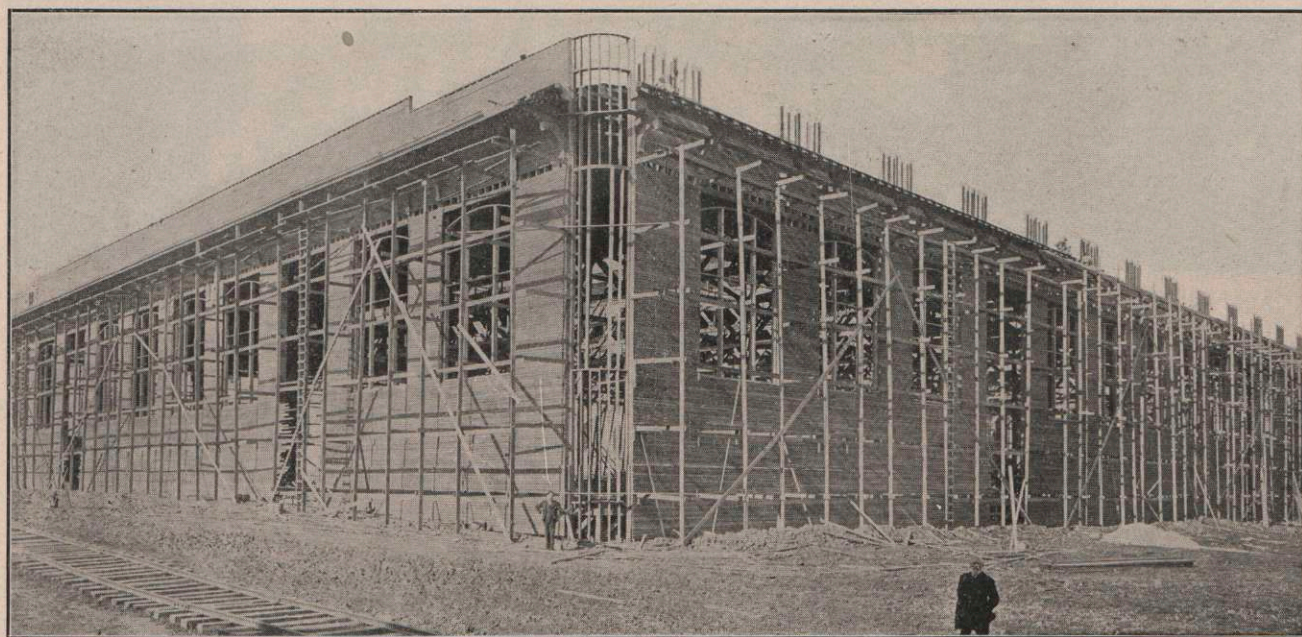
SENATORS

Henry C. Hansbrough, N. Dak.	L. Heisler Ball, Delaware
Clarence D. Clark, Wyoming	John W. Daniel, Virginia
Louis E. McComas, Maryland	James B. McCreary, Kentucky
Wm. P. Dillingham, Vermont	Francis G. Newlands, Nevada
Robert J. Gamble, South Dakota	Lee S. Overman, North Carolina

REPRESENTATIVES

James A. Tawney, Minnesota	James McAndrews, Illinois
Charles L. Bartlett, Georgia	Wm. A. Rodenberg, Illinois
James S. Sherman, New York	Jos. C. Sibley, Pennsylvania
James A. Hemenway, Indiana	H. C. Loudenslager, New Jersey
C. W. Hamlin, Missouri	Robert L. Henry, Texas
L. N. Littauer, New York	Geo. S. Legare, South Carolina
Henry S. Boutell, Illinois	John H. Small, North Carolina
Joseph W. Babcock, Wisconsin	

Dozens of state delegations and commissioners representing participating states and foreign countries, together with the foreign visitors and members of the diplomatic corps at Washington, some of whom it is hoped will come, the aggregate will constitute a very imposing pageant of music, maneuvers of a great turnout of military and displays of color during the day. By night Guild's Lake will be transformed into a delightful inferno of pyrotechnics in which the allegorical representation of the achievements of Lewis and Clark will have a leading part. Salutes will be fired from the grounds and a fleet of warships in the harbor, and the grounds from the main en-



Official Photo. Co. The Manufactures and Varied Industries Building, 30,000 Square Feet of Space, Was Receiving the Plaster Staff Finish April 1.

trance to the river front will blaze with color. The official march of the Exposition will be performed by Innes' band and a feature of this martial chorus will be the boom of masked guns which will be discharged by electric spark in rythm to the music.

Among the addresses will be one from the president of the Exposition; an address from the personal representative of the President of the United States; speeches from a member of the United States Government board, a member of the Senate and a member of the House and others. Felicitations will be exchanged on the inauguration of the first national Exposition west of the Rocky Mountains, in celebration of the achievements of the people of the Pacific Coast. The president of the biggest World's Fair (Saint Louis) will, it is expected, attend and deliver an address. The state buildings will keep open

UTAH APPROPRIATES \$40,000

Details of the terms under which the recent appropriation of \$30,000 was made by Utah for the Lewis and Clark Exposition were announced in a communication received by Secretary H. E. Reed yesterday from Secretary of State C. S. Tingly. The communication states that the spending of the money will be in charge of the Governor and a state commission composed of four members. This commission has already been selected and is composed of W. K. Walton, F. W. Fishburn, Rudolph Kuchler and Webb Green. The exhibit will be a complete one of the resources of the state. There will be an unusually fine display of minerals and the agricultural display will also be a notable one. Most of the exhibit will be housed in the Utah building, for which funds have been provided.



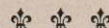
Official Photo. Co.

"Cowboy at Rest"—One of the Striking Groups of Statuary in Centennial Park.

house and welcome first the natives of each state, and the people generally. A big reception and ball will probably be held at the New York building, which will be the senior headquarters for the big social events of the Exposition, aside from the hospitalities at the Oregon building. The exercises will, however, be of a brief character. Excursions from not only the local territory but several trans-continental excursions will arrive on the opening date in time to take part in the ceremony. One of these is an excursion from Indianapolis, Ind. The New York delegation and a large party of New York business men intend coming to the coast in time for the ceremonies, traveling all the way by special train. The ceremonies will be held on the terraces fronting on the lake and will be so arranged that everyone can see and hear the proceedings.

The appropriation of \$30,000 makes a total allowance from Utah of \$40,000, as a \$10,000 appropriation was made by the legislature of two years ago.

Spencer Clawson was on the 24th of March elected to take charge of the exhibit. The representatives of the commission reached Portland on April 1, to select a site for a state building.



A cablegram received March 25 gave the information that the Phillippine village, composed of 200 people, representative of five tribes in the islands, would sail for Portland about the 28th of March, in charge of Dr. T. K. Hunt. It is promised that there will be a magnificent display of the crafts, modes of living, etc., of the villagers.

Eminent Speakers for Midsummer Conferences

Dr. Edgar P. Hill tells of the Interest Manifested by Most Notable Men in the Country over the Sunday Opening and Congresses and Conferences

PLANS projected for a series of great civic conferences and congresses during July and August at the Centennial have been received with enthusiastic interest wherever the matter has been broached. The policy of the management in promoting an open Sunday, along educational lines, has met with the approval of not only the leading members of the pulpit, but Sabbatarians all over the United States. On March 10 Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of the Committee on Congresses and Conferences, returned from a trip to various Eastern cities in the interest of the educational and religious conferences. He secured the services of many of the most eminent scholars and reported that he had met with the encouragement born only of enthusiasm in the unique line of work assigned to him.

As a result of Dr. Hill's very successful interviews with eminent educators and speakers who are to constitute the central figures in numerous programmes to be rendered at the Auditorium, it has been announced that there will be a public conference of the National Civic Federation, and another notable conference on "The Relations of the United States to the Orient." Of this, President Roosevelt, when addressed upon the subject, said: "An Oriental conference? Ah, that is just the thing. Now is the time, and there is the place to hold it!"

The National Civic Federation includes in its membership such men as Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell, Bishop Potter and renowned representatives of capital, as well as labor; the same organization in which Senator Marcus A. Hanna was the leading spirit of the capitalists' side until his death. Ralph M. Easley, of New York, is the secretary, and at the urgent solicitation of Dr. Hill he has already taken up the question of obtaining famous speakers to address the meetings for labor and capital. That he will succeed in this effort, Dr. Hill says, is a foregone conclusion.

"The Religious Education Association," said Dr. Hill, "numbers among its leading lights the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania and more prominent educators of the United States than any other organization in existence. Secretary Clifford W. Barnes,

of Chicago, has promised this conference and is arranging for speakers, some of whom will be presidents of America's great educational institutions.

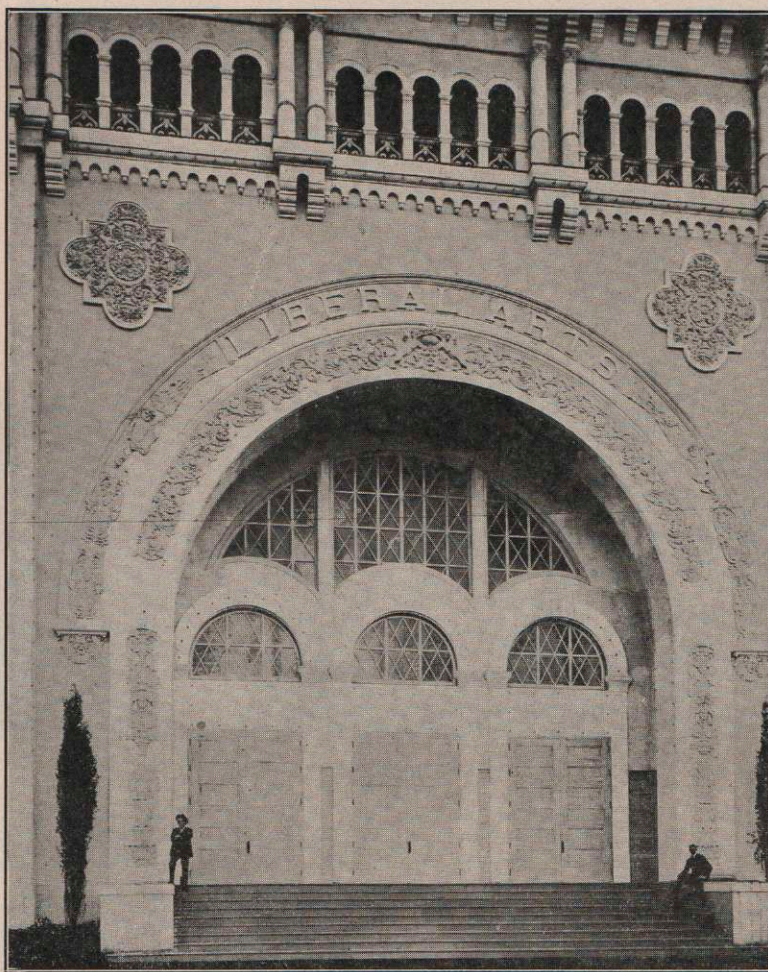
"During my visits to New York, Washington, Albany, Philadelphia, Dartmouth College and other places, I found that leading educators were not only interested in the Pacific Coast and the Fair, but were positively anxious to attend the Portland Exposition. My time was limited, and I could not get dates and positive promises from all the great men I interviewed, some of whom I was compelled to leave even before they had talked with their wives, but

others with whom definite arrangements have been made will more than insure the success of the project which I represented.

"Among the eminent speakers we will hear during July and August are Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Service, author of 'Our Country,' 'The Modern City' and other works, and associate of Andrew Carnegie, Walter H. Page and others; Rev. C. M. Sheldon, of Topeka, author of 'In His Steps'; Bishop Potter, the most eminent of New York's preachers; Prof. Felix Adler, of New York; Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, equally as eminent; Prof. Zeublin, the great lecturer of the University of Chicago; Prof. Brombaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was selected by President Roosevelt to organize the educational system in Porto Rico; President Atkinson, of the Brooklyn school of polytechnics, who formulated the educational system in the Philippines; Howard J. Rogers, who was superintendent of the educational department at St. Louis and in

charge of America's educational exhibit at Paris. These men will be closely identified with the educational congresses. For the municipal work we are promised such men as Clinton R. Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, of Philadelphia, and he will endeavor to bring with him Charles J. Bonaparte, Albert Shaw, of the Review of Reviews, and Amos Parker Wilder, of Madison, Wis., the last named being one of the most magnetic orators in the East. Secretary Taft will be here, as will Senator Foraker, of Ohio, and many others of national and international reputation."

President Roosevelt expressed great interest in the Sun-



West Facade of Liberal Arts Building.

Official Photo. Co.

day opening programme of the Centennial, and gave his unqualified approval. He was especially attracted by the project of a conference of noted speakers on the Oriental question. In addition to the remarks quoted above, he said:

"Books are being written on the subject of our trade relations with the Orient, and it is safe to say, perhaps, that not one man in a million appreciates the possibilities of the Orient's value to this country."

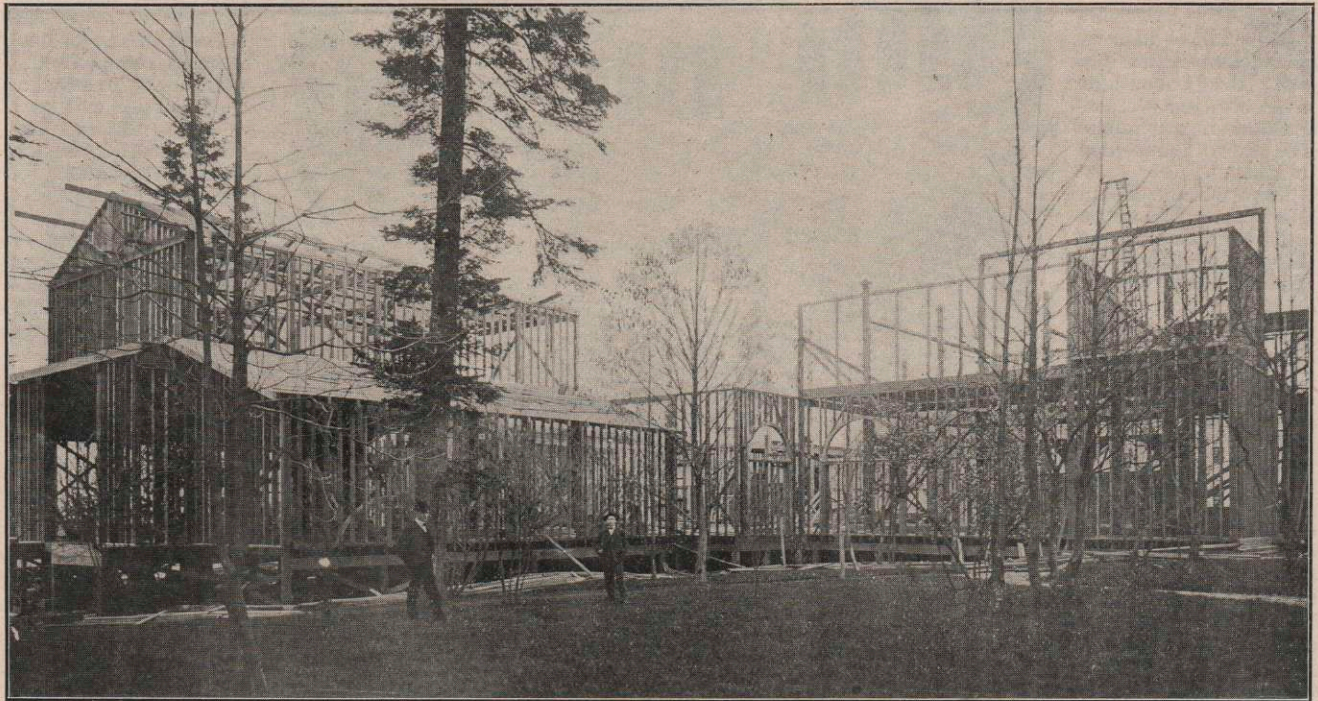


PORTLAND "ROSE DAY"

The Portland Rose Society has decided to hold an Oregon Rose Day during the Exposition, at which the society will offer prizes for the finest and most complete exhibitions of flowers. Prominent florists and flower enthusiasts from all parts of the United States will be invited to attend and participate if possible. The society will hold no local Rose Show in Portland this summer, as the exhibition at the Exposition will be given in its place. W. S. Sibson was appointed the chairman of a committee of five to report upon the most feasible method of conducting the Oregon Rose Day at the Exposition.

MONSTER HOTEL INSIDE GROUNDS

The American Inn, which is to provide first-class lodging accommodations for thousands of fair visitors within the gates daily, will be fully completed and ready for business in May. Mrs. Jennie McCready, the manager, has arrived and, with her superintendent of construction, is personally directing the preparations. The construction of the monster caravansary is approaching the roofing stage and plastering has begun. All the furnishings are ready for the installation. There is, apparently, no obstacle in the way of a very auspicious opening, ahead of time. The American Inn Company is commencing to send out large quantities of advertising matter to prospective visitors all over the country and the prudent ones are already asking for dated reservations. The hotel will face Guild's Lake, and there will be a planked boulevard walk on the bank of the lake to the Trail, while the water highway in front of the hotel will be filled with all sorts of pleasure craft plying around the lake. The location of the hotel will be at a point where it will always be delightfully cool, the view inside and outside the grounds most entrancing, while the nightly picture of the water front will probably suggest Venice to the European traveler.



Official Photo. Co.

The California Building on March 20th.

Romantic Architecture of Golden State's Building

THE remarkably rapid progress made in the construction of the California State Building is an illustration of the executive energy that is driving everything on the grounds toward an absolute state of completion by the time of opening, the first day of June. The thousands of pre-exposition visitors passing through the grounds are all struck with the commanding elegance and the majestic location of the Golden State's headquarters. This romantically-named State has chosen a design compounded from four of its twenty-one Franciscan missions. It is being constructed in the shape of a Greek cross, 200 feet square, each of the four wings terminating in an entrance, the exact replica of a mission facade. The prototypes selected are San Luis Rey and Santa Barbara, in Southern California, and Dolores and Carmel, of Northern California. Thus, primarily, the building will typify its pastoral epoch. Each one of the Greek crosses will tell its own story. The architecture of the structure will tell its own lesson of the

persistency, devotion, patience, sacrifice and love of the little band of pioneers, headed by Father Junipero Serra, who came among the Indians of their day and erected these monuments and brought thither the sweetly chiming bells—the "Angelus" which daily summoned the little bands of converts to worship. The California building will be filled in every nook and corner with rich and varied displays of the historical wonders and exhibits of the wealth of the renowned Golden State. Hospitality such as is known only in that famous land will be dispensed from its four portals in Centennial park, and visitors to the Fair will receive an object lesson from this building such that will ever be remembered. Commissioner J. A. Filcher, of the California Commission, arrived recently looking after the several carloads of exhibits which are here. He returned home to ship more and said that one of the biggest wine exhibits of the world would be among the features in the display of the products of his State.

California Promotion Committee Day

By W. E. BRINDLEY

Two Hundred of the Leading Citizens of the Golden State
will Officially Visit the Exposition in June

THE reputation of California as a State which does things will be sustained on numerous occasions this summer at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, but especially by a single incident, which will be characteristic of the manner in which the Golden State exploits its resources.

A party of 200 business and professional men, representing the cream of California's progressive citizenship, will journey to Portland on a special train of twelve cars, and spend three days at the Coast Fair. During these days California will be in evidence everywhere and thousands of visitors from the Eastern States will gain very decided impressions of California's enterprise. The Exposition management co-operated by naming June 12th as Promotion Committee Day. The excursion will be the largest of its kind ever carried out, and will mark a new era in state exploitation work.

It is characteristic of Western goodfellowship that, while by location it is Oregon's fair, every state in the west, instead of sulking discontentedly, has attempted to make the Fair its own. Washington, our next-door neighbor to the north, has appropriated \$75,000 for a state building and a suitable exhibition of its manifold resources. Seattle will send thousands of its citizens to the Fair. California has appropriated \$90,000, which will be spent on the erection of a state building, the collection and housing of a comprehensive display, and the entertainment of visitors.

When Oregon people learned of California's magnificent appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, they were not at all surprised. "That is just like California," they said. And they were right. It was like California, for California has always been the State to "do things." While the other states of the Pacific Northwest have, within recent years, seen the advantages to be obtained through systematic exploitation work and are now carrying on such work to great advantage through the boards of trade, chambers of commerce, commercial clubs, development leagues and similar bodies, California has continued her exploitation over a longer period, with

proportionately better results than ever attained before.

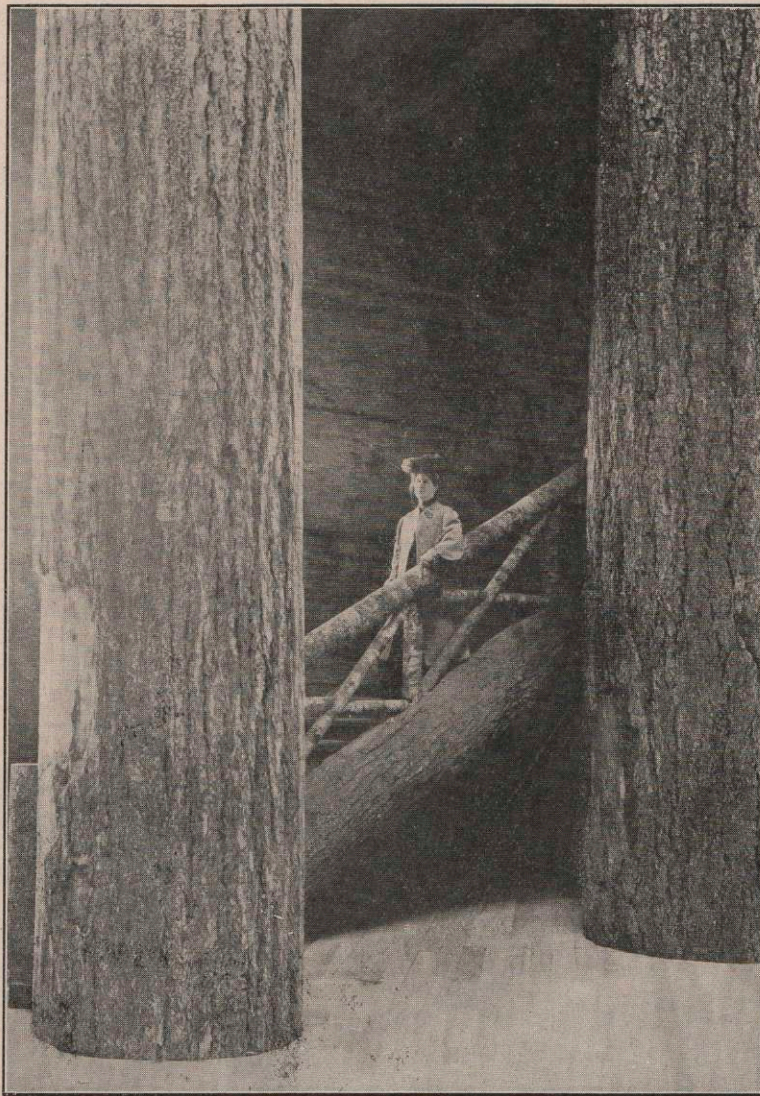
Almost every city, county and community in the State of California has its organization for exploiting that particular locality's advantages over other localities. And the noticeable thing about these bodies is that they are not composed of real estate agents and promoters, who might join from purely selfish motives, but of the reputable and substantial business men. These men devote a great deal of their time to the patriotic labor of exploitation, and they

accomplish results unheard of in the East.

The California Promotion Committee, organized for the purpose of systematizing the exploitation work, is the central organization of 148 chambers of commerce and development associations of the Golden State, and as such the most prominent and progressive men of the State are affiliated with its work, among them being Governor George C. Pardee, Pres. Benj. Ide Wheeler of the University of California, and President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, and the prominent bankers, merchants, and professional men of California. The promotion committee promotes immigration, advertises products and lends its aid to develop the state generally. The committee has given a number of excursions by special train throughout California. A recent jaunt covered 1400 miles in four days, and visited twenty-two cities and villages. At every stop great crowds thronged to welcome the visitors, bands played, and barbecues and other entertainments were provided.

The committee's excursion to Portland will have for one object the desire to show people that the commercial

interests of California are heart and soul with the commercial interests of the Pacific Northwest. "The excursion will be California's official call at the Lewis and Clark Exposition," is the way Rufus P. Jennings, executive officer of the committee, puts it. "We know that the whole Coast must work together to make the Exposition a success, and I think you will find that the men of California are taking as much interest in the Exposition as if it belonged to them."



Gigantic Pillars of the Forestry Building.
Official Photo. Co.

The excursion will be conducted in truly hospitable California style. There will be in the party Governor Geo. C. Pardee, President Wheeler of the University of California, and President David Starr Jordan of Stanford, United States Senators George C. Perkins and Thomas Flint, and probably every Congressman from the Golden State. President Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has been asked to accompany the party, and is expected to accept the invitation, and other invited guests are John M. Manner, editor of the St. Louis Star, and John A. Sleicher, editor of Leslie's Weekly, and many others. The excursion will be strictly a stag affair.

Although almost three months remain before the time for the excursion, the plans are already practically arranged. The party, in its special train, will leave San Francisco on the evening of Friday, June 9, arriving in Portland early Sunday morning. On Sunday the visitors will view the Columbia River scenery, which compares favorably with any in the world, making the trip to The Dalles and return in a specially chartered steamer. Monday will be spent in taking in the many attractions at the Exposition, and an elaborate program for the entertainment of the visitors on that day is being prepared by the Exposition management. On Tuesday the party will engage automobiles for a tour of the city and a theater party will be arranged for the evening's entertainment. No formal program will be arranged for Wednesday, the members of the party spending the day as they please, and on Wednesday the return trip will be begun. The party will live in its special train, which will be parked during its stay in the city, and meals will be provided by Portland's leading hotel.

While the excursion will compose California's most ostentatious publicity work, the Golden State will be in evidence all during the Fair. California's building, erected at the cost of \$31,000, is one of the most attractive at the Centennial. Governor Pardee, who has shown a most commendable interest in the Exposition, and who fathered the appropriation bill, is chairman of the state commission to the Exposition, and the other two members are

men whose ability was tested at St. Louis last year.

The California Legislature will be represented at the opening, a concurrent resolution to that effect having been adopted just before adjournment, March 2. The official committee will be composed of the governor, lieutenant-governor, president pro tem of the senate, speaker and speaker pro tem of the house, and five members from each house of the legislature.



INSTALLING FISHERIES EXHIBIT

The two months' work of making the installation of the exhibits of the Department of Fisheries of the United States Government has been begun, the fisheries wing of the group having been turned over to the agents of the Government on the 20th of March. A. M. Baldwin, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, arrived in charge of a corps of experts who at once took charge of the operations of unloading several carloads of the fisheries exhibits preparatory to setting up the same. The men will be engaged steadily until the opening of the Exposition, June 1, in fitting up the interior of the wing wherein the great industry of farming the streams of the national domain will be exploited to a degree not excelled by the display in this line made at any other national Exposition.



"LOOP THE LOOP" RIDE

The ride over the recently completed Portland Heights line will, when known, be one of the most famous scenic trips in America. From the car window the city lies spread below as on a map, with the beautiful Willamette flowing through its center and the majestic Columbia visible in the distance. Wooded hills and four magnificent snow-clad mountains complete a view such as can be seen only in the Pacific Northwest.



Official Photo. Co.

The United States Life-Saving Station on the Point of Government Island From Which Daily Drills Will Be Conducted.

INTEREST IN ATHLETIC TOURNEYS

In no part of the country is more attention paid to athletic sports than on the Pacific Coast, and the standard of amateur sports is attested by the many successful clubs which are in existence. Field and track events are to occupy their proper place on the programme of special events at the Exposition. For the purpose of giving suitable encouragement to teams and individuals as well as to draw together the best talent in the country for tourneys, the management is formulating a list of prizes and trophies, also the scope of the athletic department. The games and events will include all the leading kinds of sports and the events will be arranged, beginning the latter part of June and extending at intervals throughout the season. It is urged that a couple of football contests would be popular in September or October. Many track teams from colleges and clubs are extremely anxious to enter the lists at the Exposition. Besides the customary events of track and field it has been suggested that there be hand-ball and boxing tourneys, a baseball tourney, long-distance bicycle racing and a regatta of rowing clubs of the Coast cities.



To An Indian Arrow Head

By FRANK J. SMITH

Mutely on my desk reposing,
Lies an Indian arrowhead;
If it could but tell its story,
What a history would be read!

Tell to me, O, ancient war-point,
Who it was that shaped thee thus;
Was he Yamhill or Multnomah
Chipped and quarried thee for us?

O'er what mountains, through what valleys
Hast thou traveled, arrowhead?
Twixt Chinook's bleak, wave-dashed village
And the Modoc's lava bed?

Wert thou, by the Santiam's hand,
Shot in that most deadly war
Waged against the Callipoia's
Whose "tamanowis" was a star?

Didst thou fly in that fierce struggle
On Tualatin's battle ground,
Where abound those mounds? Who built and
Shaped them into hillocks round?

Tell us—if thou canst remember—
Of that small, intrepid band
Who with Lewis and Clark came
To explore this unmapped land.

Changed the Willamette's fair vale!
Other races make their home
On its plain, by lake and river,
Where thy maker once did roam.

Rest in peace, mysterious dart,
Thou hast told all thou canst tell
Those who lived here, long ago,
We must guess what things befel.

(*At the foot of the Exposition Grounds, on the Willamette River, a large number of Indian arrowheads was found a few days since. Some of the missiles were four and five inches in length. It is an interesting coincidence that near the point where the group of United States Government buildings stands the explorers, Lewis and Clark, once camped. These evidences of an Indian village have been uncovered by the action of the river on the sandy beach.)

HAWAIIAN BAND IN AUGUST

Through the efforts of Director of Exhibits Dosch there has been secured for the Exposition the Hawaiian Imperial Band, one of the most unique, as well as famous, musical organizations in the world, and one which it has been exceedingly difficult to secure.

This band, which will be at the Exposition between the dates of August 24 and September 17, is backed and maintained by the municipality of Honolulu, and before annexation of that island to the United States the organization acted as the royal band. The municipality of Honolulu was reluctant at first to allow the band to visit the Centennial, but after considering the commercial relations between the Pacific Coast states and Hawaii, and out of friendliness, the band was finally allowed to accept the proposition by the officials of the Exposition. The band is composed entirely of natives, and with the organization are two Hawaiian women singers.



BIGGEST HORSE COACH TO BE HERE

A great feature of the transportation service which will be seen in Portland this summer, plying between the Centennial grounds, the American Inn and the Union Depot, as well as around the river drives of the city, will be a 34-passenger coach owned by the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company. The coach will be put in commission during the latter part of next month. It will be drawn by six black horses and on the box will be one of the old overland stage drivers who will give a working exhibition of how the ribbons are held over three teams. The Yellowstone Park Company intends putting in an exhibit at the Exposition, largely in the interest of the scenic pleasures of the park, and will operate the coach about Portland for the benefit of the pleasure-seekers who cannot fail to want a ride in the largest horse-coach that has ever been constructed.



CHORAL SOCIETIES SET DATES

A number of great choral organizations of the West are preparing for festival celebrations and conventions at the Auditorium of the Exposition. Among the dates which have been set are: Scandinavian societies' day on July 29th, when the great Swedish holiday will be observed by visitors from all parts of the country; the Pacific Coast Norske Sangerforbund, which will close a three days' convention on August 27th with a choral festival, in which 400 voices will be heard and a dozen singing societies will participate for prizes; and the Pacific Northwest Saengerfest, which will celebrate at the Centennial in July.



MR. CLELAND ON THE FAIR

A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent, Northern Pacific Railway, says:

"The Lewis and Clark Fair is to be a great drawing card for Easterners. We expect to handle the greatest passenger business in our history next year, and will advocate a visit to the Exposition strongly. The principal matter in which I am interested in Portland is in seeing and preparing to talk about the big Fair."



TO PROTECT OREGON GAME

It is hoped that the annual hunters' license of one dollar per year, except farmers, and ten dollars for non-residents, as passed by the last Legislature, will create a fund that will enable the State Game Warden to appoint sufficient deputies to better protect our game, and particularly the China pheasant, "the bird that made Oregon famous."

THE LEWIS AND CLARK JOURNAL

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

ISSUED MONTHLY BY

The Lewis and Clark Publishing Company
200-208 Alder Street, Portland, Oregon

PHONE MAIN 17

J. D. M. ABBOTT, Manager

Edited by D. CURTIS FREEMAN

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Entered as second-class matter, April 5, 1904, in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon under the Act of Congress of March 3 1879.

The Lewis and Clark Journal is issued each calendar month. Its purpose is to illustrate the progress of the 1905 Exposition and exploit its interests and those of the Pacific Coast and the Orient. Correspondence invited.

Vol. III Portland, Ore., April, 1905 No. 4

Robertus Love, a well-known Eastern newspaper writer, has joined the staff of the General Press Bureau. The bureau now has four writers. Thousands of special articles concerning the Fair are being sent out to all parts of the United States every week.



The committee of the Washington Legislature appointed to visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition during the summer consists of Lieutenant-Governor Coon, Senators Rand, Clapp, Kennedy, Moore, Hutson, Welch, O'Donnell, Speaker Megler, Representatives Falconer, Huxtable, Lambert, Williams, Fulton, Reed, Vilas and Maloney.



George F. Smith, of the Western Manufacturers' Agency, has completed arrangements to exhibit over 200 new models illustrating the most recent mechanical inventions, secured from all portions of this country. The inventions will include the latest developments in electrical and mechanical science, etc., and will be one of the most noteworthy in the Exposition. Mr. Smith expects to issue a catalogue of 200 pages describing his exhibit.



GREAT BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATION

Thomas L. Johnson, Commissioner-General from Great Britain to the Exposition, has arrived in Portland and has taken up his residence here for the season. Preparations are well advanced for the display, which will be brought from that country. Four thousand square feet have been set aside for the exhibit. Manufacturing lines will lead, but the variety and extent of the display will attest in a wonderful manner Britain's vast resources. Part of the exhibit is already in Portland.



WYOMING PREPARES FOR EXHIBIT

From Wyoming, which is part of the original Oregon country, the following has been received:

The Wyoming commission to the Lewis and Clark Exposition organized by the election of the following officers:

Vice-President, George E. Pexton, Evanston; secretary, W. C. Deming, Cheyenne; commissioner-in-chief, Clarence B. Richardson, Cheyenne. Governor B. B. Brooks is, by law, the president of the commission. Plans for an exhibit at Portland were discussed. It is proposed to have an exhibit second to none, and the work of gathering the material will be commenced at once. The commission will visit Portland soon, select space in the different buildings and arrange for the installation and care of the exhibits.

CONVENTIONS AT PORTLAND IN 1905

Revised to and including February 10, by Henry E. Reed,
Director of Exploitation.

Order of Railway Conductors. Grand Chief Conductor, E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Grand Secretary, W. J. Maxwell, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Will meet from May 9th to 16th.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Reunion of the Grand Lodges of Oregon and Washington, June 9th.

United Commercial Travelers of Oregon and Washington. Grand Councillor, J. H. Temple, Portland. Grand Secretary, George H. Cook, Seattle. Will meet June 9th.

National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments. President, W. W. P. McConnell, St. Paul, Minn. Secretary, R. M. Allen, Lexington, Ky. Will meet June 20th.

Pacific Coast Electric Transmission Association. President, H. W. Goode, Portland. Secretary, George A. Lowe, San Francisco. Will meet June 20th and 21st.

National W. C. T. U. conferences under the jurisdiction of the W. C. T. U. of Oregon. President, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Addison, Lents, Oregon. Secretary, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, Albany, Oregon. Will meet June 27th and 28th.

National American Woman Suffrage Association. Honorary President, Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N. Y. President, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Philadelphia, Pa. Corresponding Secretary, Kate Gordon, New Orleans, La. Will meet from June 29th to July 5th.

American Library Association. President, Dr. E. C. Richardson, Princeton, N. J. Secretary, J. I. Wyer, Lincoln, Nebraska. Will meet July 2nd to 7th.

American Medical Association. President, Dr. Lewis S. McMurtry, Louisville, Ky. Secretary, Dr. George H. Simmons, Chicago, Ill. Will meet July 11th and 14th.

International Anti-Cigarette League, quadriennial convention. President, Charles Bulkley Hubbell, New York City. Secretary, Elmer E. Miller, Portland, Or. General Superintendent, Rev. Wallace R. Struble, Chicago. Will meet July 15th to 17th.

National Conference of Charities and Correction. President, Dr. Samuel G. Smith, St. Paul, Minn. Secretary, Alexander Johnson, New York City. Will meet from July 15th to 22nd.

Nebraska Lumber Dealers' Association. President, E. S. Clarke, Gretna. Secretary, Bird Litchfield, Lincoln. Excursion will be in Portland July 17th to 19th.

Western Classification Committee. Will meet July 18th.

Gamma Eta Kappa Fraternity. Secretary, Warren S. Manley, San Francisco. Will meet July 20th to 22nd.

North Pacific Sangerbund. President, Paul Wessinger, Portland. Secretary, Fred Topken, Portland. Will meet July 21st to 23rd.

Associated Fraternities of America and its allied sections. President, W. R. Eidson, St. Louis, Mo. Secretary, Edmund Jackson, Fulton, Ill. Will meet from July 24th to 28th.

Lewis Loyal Legion. Supreme Chancellor, Frank P. Lewis, Seattle, Wash. Supreme Herald, N. B. Lewis, West Kingston, R. I. Will meet August 12th.

National Association of Railroad Commissioners. Secretary, Martin S. Decker, Washington, D. C. Excursion expected to leave Deadwood, N. D., August 16th.

National Association of Letter Carriers. President, James C. Keller, Cleveland, Ohio. Secretary, Edward J. Cantwell, Washington, D. C. Will meet September 4th to 11th.

Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo. Snark of the Universe, C. D. Rourke, Petersburg, Ill. Scrivener, J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn. Will meet September 9th.

Masonic Veteran Association of the Pacific Coast. Right Venerable Grand Secretary, Edwin A. Sherman, Oakland, Cal. Will meet September 11th.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Oregon. Grand Chancellor, L. M. Curl, Albany. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, L. R. Stinson, Salem. Will meet October 10th.

MEETINGS NOT YET FIXED

American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents. President, Jay W. Adams, San Francisco, Cal. Secretary, L. W. Landman, Detroit, Mich.

Lewis and Clark Dental Congress. Chairman of Executive Committee, Dr. Norris R. Cox, of Portland. Secretary, Dr. Arthur W. Chance, Portland. Will meet in July, on date to be fixed later.

National Editorial Association. President, W. W. Screws, Montgomery, Ala. Secretary, William A. Ashbrook, Youngstown, O. Excursion expected to arrive in Portland between June 20 and 25.

National Good Roads Association. President, W. H. Moore, St. Louis, Mo. Secretary, R. W. Richardson, Omaha, Neb. Will meet about the middle of June.

National Irrigation Congress. President, George C. Pardee, Sacramento, Cal. Secretary, Tom Richardson, Portland.

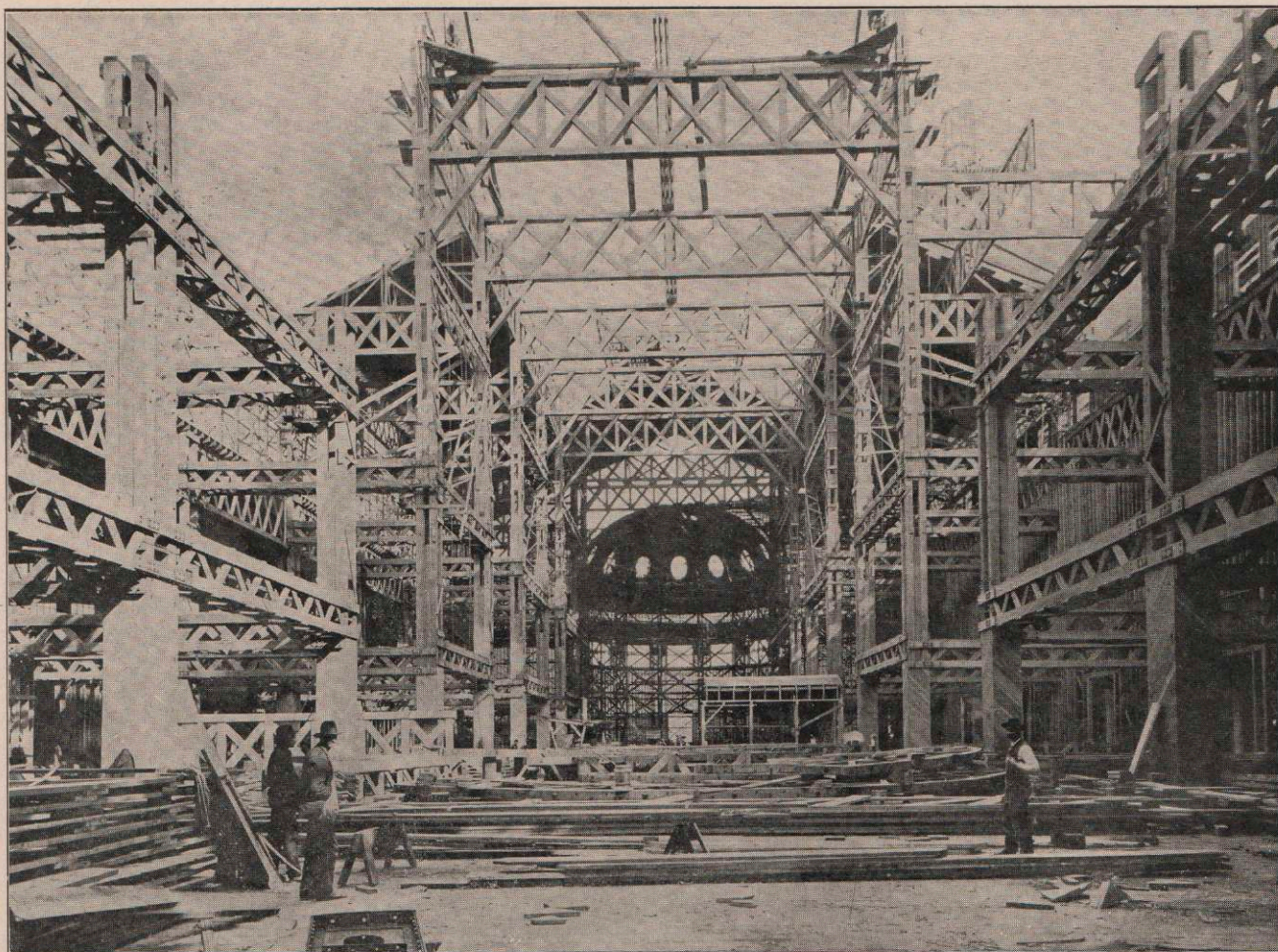
Oregon State Press Association. President, R. J. Hendricks, Salem. Secretary, Albert Tozier, Portland.

Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association. President, J. H. Carlisle, Vancouver, B. C. Secretary, W. C. Yorlan, Eugene, Oregon.

Photographers' Association of California. President, Louis Thors, San Francisco. Secretary, Jacob Fowzer, San Francisco.

Photographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest. President, H. D. Trover, Salem, Ore. Secretary, Charles Butterworth, Portland.

Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. President, Theo. B. Wilcox, Portland. Secretary, Arthur F. Francis, Cripple Creek, Colo.



Official Photo. Co. "A Mighty Maze, but Not Without a Plan"—In the Main Building of the U. S. Group.

MISSOURI APPROPRIATES \$35,000

The Legislature of Missouri on March 11 passed an appropriation of \$35,000 for a State building and a display at the Centennial. The report of Mr. E. G. Garber, the special commissioner, who was sent out to make an inspection, pay an official visit of inspection and to report upon the scope and state of preparations, evidently hastened the decision of the legislature. The appropriation was very materially helped in its course by Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, special commissioner from Oregon, who has been at Jefferson City in the interests of the bill for a month past. Not until the bill was enacted into law by the signature of Governor Folk, did Mrs. Montgomery think of leaving for home. The commission is to be composed of three members. Of the total sum appropriated, it is provided that \$5000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside and used as premiums and expenses in making such suitable livestock exhibit from the state as in the judgment of the commissioners may be advisable.



EAST INDIA EXHIBIT

The East Indian exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Centennial will be the largest that has ever been sent from those islands. The exhibit has arrived in Portland and is in storage. Commissioner E. G. Hamilton arrived March 1 to look after the space for the display. Twenty-five hundred square feet of space have been set aside for this section in the Oriental building, and Commissioner Hamilton says it will be an exceptionally pretty one, as well as interesting. Among the collection will be shown hammered brass art work, silver and gold filigree work, laces, embroideries, rugs, rare woods and spices and Oriental works of art.

RUSSIAN TRADESMEN ASK FOR SPACE

An urgent request for an allotment of space in the Manufacturers' Building has come from St. Petersburg. Gorges Eger, representing 25 manufacturers, says they are very anxious to pay liberally for space, if necessary, in order to have representation at the Centennial. Assurance was given that the displays which the Russians had in mind were superior in every respect to the ordinary class of exhibits, and that the traders were willing to meet any terms in order to have their wares shown at Portland.

The space will be furnished, as some reservations in the Foreign Building have been made to meet such emergencies, although, with the growing requests from abroad, the foreign exhibits will shortly be in the same position with domestic firms.



FRANCE REQUESTS MORE SPACE

France has requested an increase of 1480 feet in the allotment made for that section. The French Commissioner reports that the Oriental scope of the Exposition is attracting the interest of French manufacturers and traders. The belief is growing that new trade relations with the Orient are bound to be one outcome of the Western World's Fair. M. Larucele also announces in his communication that, as French Exposition Commissioner, he has caused to be circulated among leading French traders and manufacturers, communications setting out the import of the Portland Fair, together with a description of the Oregon country and its resources.

The French exhibit, for which a declaration has been made, is on the way to Portland. It consists mostly of silks, toys and machinery. It is thought probable that the additional allotment of space will be granted if possible to make space in the Foreign Building.

NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The new town of TWO RIVERS is beautifully located a mile from the Columbia river and five miles north of Wallula in Western Walla Walla County. The townsite is laid out between the Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. tracks, close to both. It already has a hotel, livery stable and several residences. Postal facilities are in early prospect, and a fine school is about to be built. With completion this spring of the big ditch of the Snake River Irrigation, Two Rivers will begin to take its place among the rich, fast advancing irrigation towns of the state, of which Clarkston and Kennewick are illustrations.

The Two Rivers Townsite and Development Company offers these magnificent irrigable tracts for sale at prices ranging from \$60 to \$100 an acre, including permanent, guaranteed water rights. These low prices are made for a short time only at the opening of the district to induce settlement. Tracts range from five to forty acres, no purchaser being allowed more than the latter amount. A better idea of the unusual opportunity offered homeseeker, investor or speculator can be gained from the following description:

The Snake River Irrigation Company's ditch is taken out at Five Mile Rapids on Snake River, continues fourteen miles in a general southerly direction, and discharges into a coulee. It covers approximately 13,000 acres, of which ninety per cent is irrigable. Snake River's huge, unappropriated flow will furnish ample water for irrigators throughout all time.

Excellence of soil and the ease with which they can be cleared, leveled and watered are features of these tracts. The soil is the celebrated volcanic ash, which has made Lewiston and Clarkston famous. It varies in depth from three to fifty feet. There are no troublesome rocks on or under the surface. The land lies either entirely level, or with a slight uniform grade. Not a foot of flume work was necessary on the fourteen miles of ditch.

The earliest homegrown berries and fruits on the Northwest markets will come from Two Rivers as soon as these lands are improved. Located just across the Columbia from the noted Kennewick irrigated area, they will send their products to the first and highest-priced markets every season. Strawberries, raspberries and other varieties of berries; apples, apricots, peaches and the remaining fruits from the hardest to the semi-tropical kinds; grapes, alfalfa, and all classes of cereals can be produced in luxuriance.

Few Northwest towns have the transportation possibilities in every direction of Two Rivers. Spokane, the Coeur d'Alenes, Montana points, the Palouse and the British Columbia mines, all large purchasers of early fruits and berries, can be quickly reached by either O. R. & N. or Northern Pacific. The Sound markets are accessible by the fastest Northern Pacific trains, while the O. R. & N. south leads to Portland. The W. & C. R., only a mile from Two Rivers, leads to Walla Walla, Dayton and Pendleton. Water transportation will be provided with the opening of the Columbia. These facilities alone will serve to greatly enhance land values.

The Two Rivers irrigated district has no winter to speak of. Frosts are almost unknown. Summer nights are cool and refreshing, with days rarely too warm for comfort. The altitude is 340 feet.

The Snake River Irrigation Company's plant at Five Mile Rapids will develop 3000 horse-power, of which less than one-half will be required for irrigation purposes. The remainder will be available for mills or power-using plants of any kind. There will still be 27,000 undeveloped horse-power at the rapids.

Clarkston and Lewiston lands were first offered at \$250 an acre; now they frequently bring \$1500 an acre. Kennewick land first went on the market at \$40 an acre; tracts near the townsite are now held at \$400 and up. Two Rivers tracts, now offered at from \$60 to \$100 an acre, will pass through the same development.

Purchasers of tracts from the Two Rivers Townsite & Development Company will be able to get alfalfa or grain crops in 1905. Strawberry crops will be possible by the spring of 1906. Fruit crops will be possible as soon as the trees can grow. Water will be turned on the entire length of the ditch by May 1, 1905.

TRANS-PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION

The Great Northern Steamship Company, in placing in service between Seattle, Wash., and Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Kong, the magnificent American-built steamships the "Minnesota" and the "Dakota," marks a new era in transportation facilities between the United States and the Orient. These magnificent steamships, with their superior facilities in handling immense freight cargoes and the luxurious appointments for passenger travel has given an impetus to our Oriental trade. The North Pacific route to the Orient is rapidly becoming the popular one and now that the two palatial steamships, "Minnesota" and "Dakota," have been put in commission, there is no question but that a further greater increase in our trade with the Orient as well as increased passenger travel to Asiatic ports will be inaugurated. The first sailing of the "Minnesota," in addition to carrying the largest cargo to the Orient ever carried by any ship in the world, as well as an extensive passenger list, augurs well for the future.

The "Minnesota" will sail on its next voyage to the Orient on Saturday, April 29th, and it will not be amiss to say here that the excellence of her passenger accommodations will be heralded to the traveling public of the United States by all who enjoyed the pleasant voyage across the Pacific on her first trip, as furnishing the acme of travel comfort. The fact that the superior accommodations of the Great Northern Steamship Company in connection with the comfortable journey afforded by the Great Northern Railway to Seattle, the sailing point of the "Minnesota," will make this route the popular one from Occident to Orient.



OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO

The O. R. & N. and the S. P. lines in Oregon have just issued an extremely attractive book of 88 pages and cover, called "Oregon, Washington and Idaho," which is brimful of interesting matter concerning the resources and possibilities of these three states. It is profusely illustrated and has also a large map in folder form. It is an easy matter to gain the attention of people already interested in a subject, but we prophesy that this book will attract people to the Northwest who hitherto had no knowledge of it.

The book is divided into chapters covering the following subjects: Climate, dairying, diversified farming, fish and fishing, fruit culture, grain growing, grasses and forage plants, homes for millions, hop raising, irrigation, Lewis and Clark Exposition, lumber and lumbering, markets, mines and mining, Portland, "the Rose City," railroads, schools and churches, soil, stock raising, vegetable products, lands in Western Oregon, condensed information about towns and cities along the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific lines.

The illustrations of fruitful scenes in farm and orchard districts are taken from actual photographs, the facts and statistics are based on conditions as they are, and these features of the work make it of great value to people of the East who are looking to the Pacific Northwest for homes and business locations. Every citizen of the states exploited in the book will find it valuable to send to relatives and friends in other states who may be induced to come and live in the Pacific Northwest.

Four cents in stamps sent to A. L. Craig, General Passenger Agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, Portland, Oregon, with the address of an Eastern friend, will insure its being sent.

Roseburg Brewing & Ice Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of

PURE BEER

Manufacturers of ICE

Roseburg, Oregon

A FINE FARMING COUNTRY

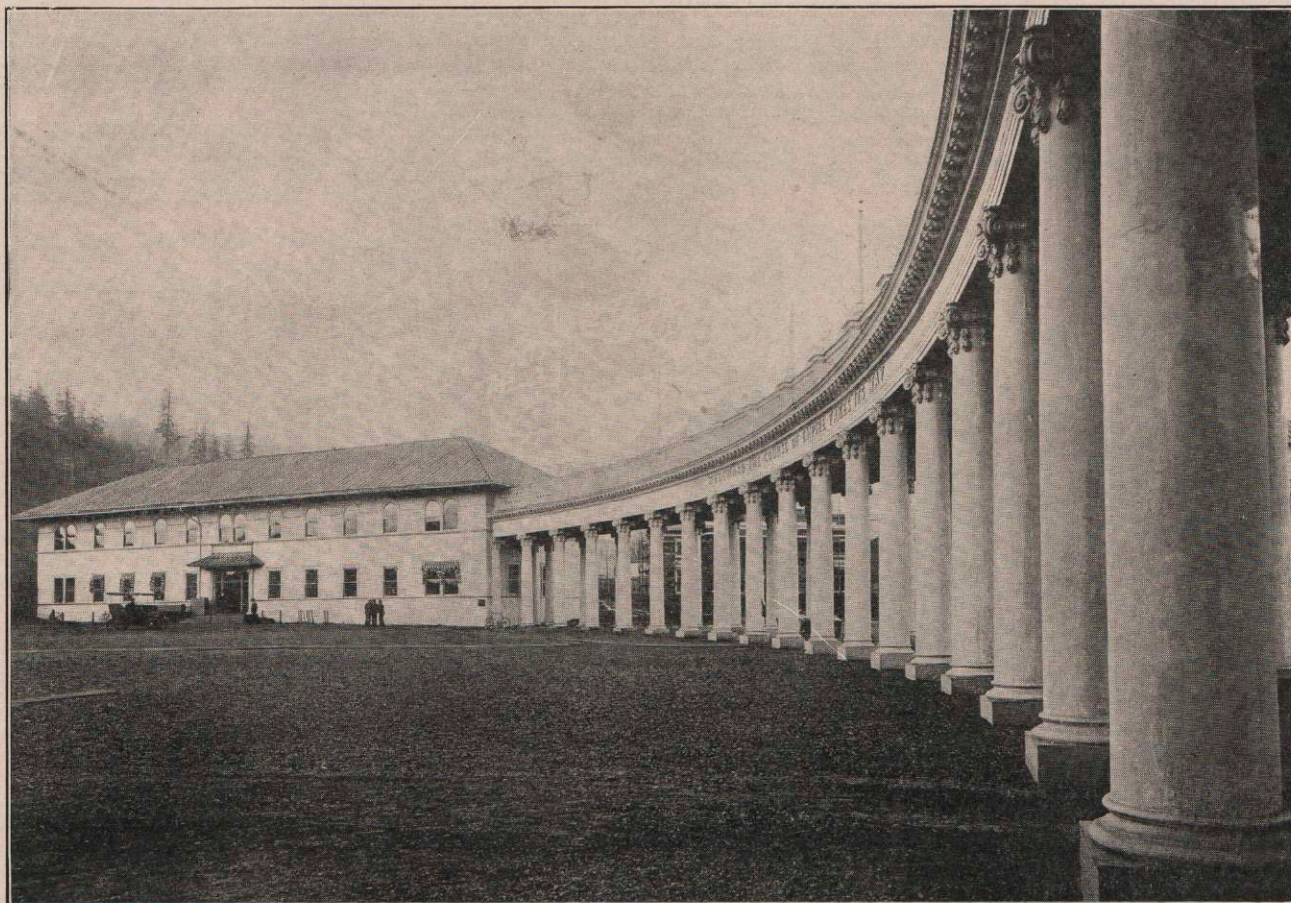
By E. T. HAY

Sec'y Big Bend Land Co., Wilbur, Wash.

The Big Bend Country of Eastern Washington has come to be known as the great wheat and small grain producing section of the Northwest, if not of the world, and this year the flour and grain markets of the East have been forced to purchase wheat and flour from the dealers of the Big Bend Country (where crop failures are unknown), to make good the deficiency of the crop in other sections further east. The writer has had occasion to travel through the central and Eastern States last season and in many parts of the wheat raising districts of Indiana and Ohio it was a common sight to see wheat fields that had not been touched with a binder, the crop having been killed out by freezing last winter. Such an experience is unknown to the Big

wheat at the Inter-State Fair, held at Spokane, October 3rd to 9th, last year, was won by Wm. Gemmill, living near Wilbur, in Western Lincoln County. This is all the more creditable to this section of the Big Bend Country, when it is known that exhibits for this Fair came from all parts of Eastern Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the Canadian Northwest. The wheat raised by Mr. Gimmell so impressed representatives of the World's Fair at St. Louis, who were present seeking exhibits, that they secured it to place on exhibition there. This is the fourth year that Mr. Gimmell has been awarded first prize on wheat at the Inter-State Fair.

This country offers excellent advantages to the home-seeker or investor. A man with reasonable means can come here and get a start that will in a few years establish him in a home of his own and make him independent. To the man looking for an investment there is nothing bet-



The Administration Building at the End of the Stately Peristyles, Main Entrance.
The General Offices Have Been Moved Into This Building.

Official Photo. Co.

Bend farmers—especially of Western Lincoln and Eastern Douglas Counties.

In this connection I can say to the farmer of the Central or Eastern States, who so often suffers loss of his crop from being killed out in winter, or from chinch bugs or Hessian flies or extreme wet weather during harvest time, that none of these pests or drawbacks afflict the Big Bend farmer. The question naturally arises, Why? To this I will attempt to reply. First, we do not have the severe winters to kill fall sown grain, the mercury seldom reaching the zero mark. Second, we have no rain and but little dew when our grain is ripening or during harvest time, hence no rust, and our grain comes out bright, commanding the highest market price. Third, it is characteristic of this climate to always have cool nights, and as a consequence we are not punished with the cinch bug and Hessian fly, neither have we any potato bugs. On the other hand the cool nights insure a plump wheat berry and shrivelled wheat is unknown, it being no uncommon thing for wheat to test 63 to 65 pounds to the bushel.

In this connection I desire to say that the first prize for

ter. In addition to the advance in the price of land, which is marked from year to year, he can realize a good interest on his investment in the way of an annual rental from his land.

COME TO KENNEWICK

The California of the Northwest

All Fruits ripen from 10 to 15 days earlier
than in any other section of the Northwest

First crop of Strawberries yielded about \$500 net to the acre last year. Apricot trees yielded \$22.50 per tree. A good living in a delightful climate on 2½ acres. Bright and moderate winters. I have some most attractive places for sale in 2½, 5, 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts on easy terms. Write for descriptive list of attractive bargains.

H. C. MITCHAM, Kennewick, Wash.

The Chinese Ring - Neck Pheasant

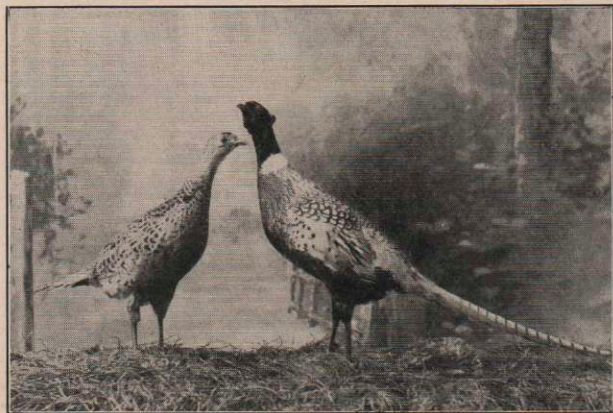
By 'GENE SIMPSON

Characteristics of the Beautiful Denizen of the Oregon Field and Meadow
which Breeds and Lives Most Precariously



WENTY years ago the late Judge Denny imported from China eighteen China Ring-Neck or Torquatus Pheasants and gave them their liberty in the Willamette Valley, some fifteen miles from Corvallis. Shortly after, State laws were enacted protecting these birds, and they are today the game bird of Oregon. The grouse and native pheasant, once so plentiful in this section, are a thing of the past, at least as far as the Willamette Valley is concerned. The latter no doubt have been driven back to "tall timber" in the foothills by the pugnacious China cock birds, who are always on the warpath against anything that wears feathers.

A few years ago the State Legislature, in recognition of Judge Denny's generous act, gave these birds the name of



Chinese Pheasant Cock and Hen in Characteristic Pose.

"Denny Pheasants," but they are most commonly known as the China pheasant. They are, beyond a doubt, the most prolific game bird in existence today. Thousands have been killed by "pot hunters" and others every year, both in and out of season; eggs and young destroyed by varmints, and in many seasons the late rains totally destroy the early broods. The pheasant hen frequently selects the open field or meadow for a nesting place, and will often stick to the nest until run over and invariably crippled by the mower. When plowing summer fallow, nests are frequently run into, and the farmer, not wishing to plow the eggs under, sets nest and all out on to the plowed ground, only to be devoured by the hungry crow. The crow is one of their worst enemies, and, strangely enough, they seldom molest the pheasants' nests until the eggs are almost ready to hatch, at which time they will attack a nest in great numbers. The pheasant will make a brave effort to protect her property, but while one or two crows manage to engage her in a combat a few feet from the nest, the others dive down and destroy the eggs. However, in the face of all this, each hen will bring off three or four broods of from thirteen to seventeen young in a season, and they have spread over the state and increased in numbers almost beyond belief. It is no uncommon thing to see them mingle with the domestic fowls around the barn yard. This is true, however, more with the male birds, who have been known to mate with Leghorn or Bantam hens, producing a hybrid that neither crows, cackles, lays eggs, or takes any apparent interest in life whatever. When a China male and the common dung-hill "cock of the walk" meet in mortal combat, as they frequently do on the country farms, the latter invariably gets worsted.

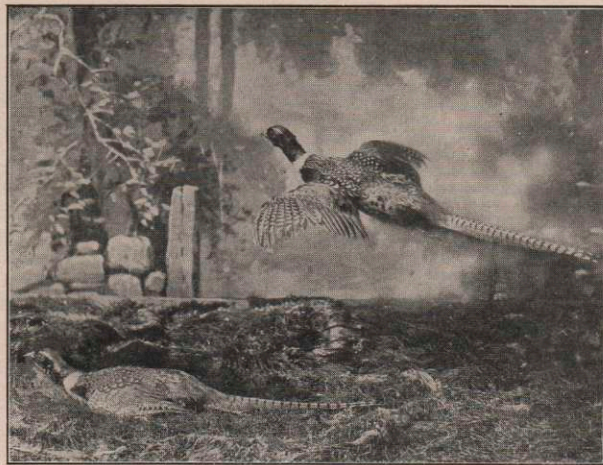
The great cartoonist, Homer Davenport, whose old home is at Silverton, Oregon, is a devoted pheasant fancier,

and has a collection exceeding that of the largest zoological garden in the world. He is the authority for the statement that Oregon now contains more China pheasants than their native country, China, regardless of the fact that fifty thousand were killed in one day last season in this State.

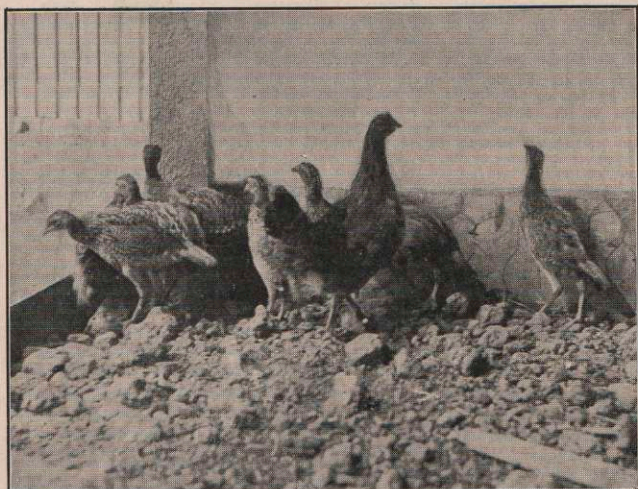
The destructive forest fires that caused the dense smoke to hang over the Willamette Valley for so long a time last summer, served the illegal hunters a double purpose. It enabled them to come nearer their game, and at the same time shield them from the farmers, who are, for the most part, trying to protect the game.

As the pheasants feed principally upon insects, the farmer does not begrudge the little grain they eat, most of which would otherwise be wasted. Some claim that they will rid a garden of cut-worms without doing any material damage.

It is a safe estimate to say that four-fifths of the farmers in this part of the valley, where these birds were first liberated, have at some time attempted to rear and domesticate them. Several instances have come to my notice where good-sized broods have been hatched out and allowed to run around the farm yard with a common hen for a mother, but as soon as they were of any age they would suddenly disappear to the fields. A recent article on pheasant rearing in an Eastern journal says they cannot be reared in captivity unless fed on maggots. This is a mistake. I find that young pheasants do remarkably well on hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, and fresh ground meat, crumbled with corn meal. I keep them in tight, covered runs, in a dry place, with plenty of sunlight, and have this season lost fewer pheasants than young chicks, in proportion to the number hatched. Among the poultry fanciers there are those who are continually striving to create new breeds, and the wonder is that more do not take up pheasants. There is certainly no bird living more beautiful than a male pheasant in full plumage. They can be raised at about the same cost as the smaller varieties of chickens, and a financial point in their favor is that there will be no "culls." With proper care and close attention they are even harder than young chicks, and, strange to say, stand close confinement better. The writer has been a breeder of fancy poultry for several years, but owing to the great demand for China pheasants for breeding purposes, the latter will be raised exclusively. The possibilities of the pheasant industry are unlimited and may become one of the industries of this valley.



When Flying the Chinese Pheasant Presents a Graceful Appearance.



Young Chinese Pheasants Reared With Bantam Hen.

Adult China pheasants need no roosting house, for the lightest and most open portion of the yard will be selected for a roosting place, their wild nature thus placing them on guard against any approach of intruders. One section of yards on my place is divided into runs, 12 by 28 feet, covered overhead with wire, and boarded up full height around the entire outside to avoid the possibility of the birds being disturbed during the laying season. Pheasants rarely ever set in captivity, and when they do they make very poor mothers. In fact, they seldom make a nest at all, laying their eggs promiscuously around the runs. Bantam hens make the best mothers for pheasants, and the illustration shown here is that of a bantam hen with a brood of eleven pheasants half grown, all of which were raised to maturity from a setting of 15 eggs. Each run is planted with shrubbery as a protection against the rays of the hot sun, and at the same time affording a hiding place when suddenly approached by strangers. If extra male birds and separate runs are not available, one male may be mated with about three hens with good results, but where birds are liberated for stocking purposes an equal number of males and females should be liberated together. In their wild state these birds mate off in pairs and the male has been known to take the first brood, at a few weeks old, while the female prepares for another, and in this way it is claimed that a single pair of pheasants have been watched and known to have reared two and three broods, all flocking together at the end of the season.

In the State of Washington hunters are required to pay a license, and the money thus obtained is turned over to the County Commissioners of the various counties, who, the law states, are to expend the same toward protecting and propagating game birds. The County Commissioners of Yakima county have placed an order, through Game Warden S. H. Dills, for fifty-three Chinese pheasants, which will be liberated in the Yakima Valley. China pheasants were imported into this valley last year and are reported greatly increased in number this season in some localities. Commissioners of other counties have signified their intentions of doing likewise. Of all the pheasant family the China is the best species for stocking this country for game purposes and private reserves, and is the game bird of them all.

With them the male wears all the finery, a brilliant plumage, comprising all the colors of the rainbow. While the plumage of the female is very dull, it is a graceful bird, nevertheless. The general makeup of its color is such that when approached by the hunter, it is enabled to apparently turn into a clod or rock, and one might walk within a few feet without observing it, but once your back is turned the bird is up and gone before you have time to realize what has happened. Another dodge is, when in the open field, to make for a dead furrow and run so close to the ground as to be completely obscured from sight until out of range. Again they will get a tree, bush or fence post between themselves and the hunter, get up and keep so accurately behind the obstruction that a shot will be impossible.

The English Ring-neck pheasant, a hybrid between the Torquatus and the old English Black-neck pheasant, and the China pheasant are distinct and different, although they resemble each other very much. The English Ring-neck is a short, chunky bird, while the China tapers off more gracefully at either extremity, and the latter has the distinct half-moon in gray over the eyes. The English Ring-neck, however, is the standard sporting pheasant of England.



A WORKING KLONDIKE MINE

George E. Ames has been granted by the Department of Concessions, the rights and space for a unique and interesting—as well as expensive—attraction, to be called “A Klondike Mine.” Mr. Ames will operate a large size placer mine on The Trail. Mr. Ames’ home is in Dawson, Yukon Territory, and for several years he has personally operated some of the largest mining properties in Alaska and the Klondike. The scale upon which the operation of washing gold from sand and gravel is to be displayed cannot fail, it is believed, to afford the highest degree of profitable interest to the thousands of people who have never been in a country where fortunes in fine gold is gleaned, not from crushing it out of the rocky chest in which Mother Nature hid it, but from those places where the prolific dame cast it recklessly before the winds of creation. Pumping machinery will be installed to produce 2000 gallons of water per minute, for the creek and sluicing plant, and along the creek will be a rocker which will clean up \$10,000 worth of gold dust an hour. The exhibit will be so arranged in cycloramic effect that the visitor on first going upstairs will find himself in a valley with real gold on all sides apparently being washed out of Portland gravel. A lecturer will give descriptions of the principles of placer mining, and an old miner—a regular forty-niner—will operate the rocker on the creek. Pamphlets will be ready describing the different American and British-Canadian mining laws, and also exploiting Alaska. The concession will cost \$30,000.



One Day's Sport in the Willamette Valley.

LEWISTON -

IDAHO

THE ONLY NATURAL GATEWAY IN THE
ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND

Situated in a deep, broad valley at the junction of important rivers, on the only water-grade route from the east, Lewiston-Clarkston is the logical "Key to the Pacific Northwest," the center of the canyons for hundreds of miles.

It is the necessary distributing center for 25,000 square miles of tributary territory; a rich new wheat, barley, different thrifty and still new gold, copper and silver mining camps of great promise; a lumbering region as rich as the mountains.

It shall have an all-the-year, open water route to the ocean, it being the head of all-year navigation, and a great port.

It shall be the seat of manufacturing on a large scale; of wheat, flour and other cereal products; of lumber, of boots, shoes and articles of leather. Why not, with water-electric power and cheap coal, ample raw materials, and a large population?

With a population of 10,000, increasing 20 per cent a year, why not 20,000 by 1909? Why not 100,000 by 1914?



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STEEL BRIDGE CONNECTING LEWISTON-CLARKSTON

Lewiston, Idaho, is one of the oldest and richest towns on the Pacific Coast, and has been built up wholly by the trade of the great territory of which Lewiston-Clarkston is the natural commercial center, by reason of its location at the junction of the rivers. The opening of the great Nez Perce Indian reservation nine years ago, and local enterprises have made it an important city. Lewiston has three banks, a trust company, two newspapers, United States land office, state supreme court, county seat, state normal school, handsome new theater, public library, hospital, etc.; flour mill, sawmills, foundry, machine shops, etc.; electric light and power, a fine city waterworks, etc. So great are the natural advantages of the location, that Lewiston-Clarkston is certain to become an important railroad center. Ninety per cent of the merchandise, banking, mining and shipping business of all this region is handled here. The banking resources are now over \$3,000,000. Address for further particulars

SEC'Y LEWISTON COMMERCIAL CLUB

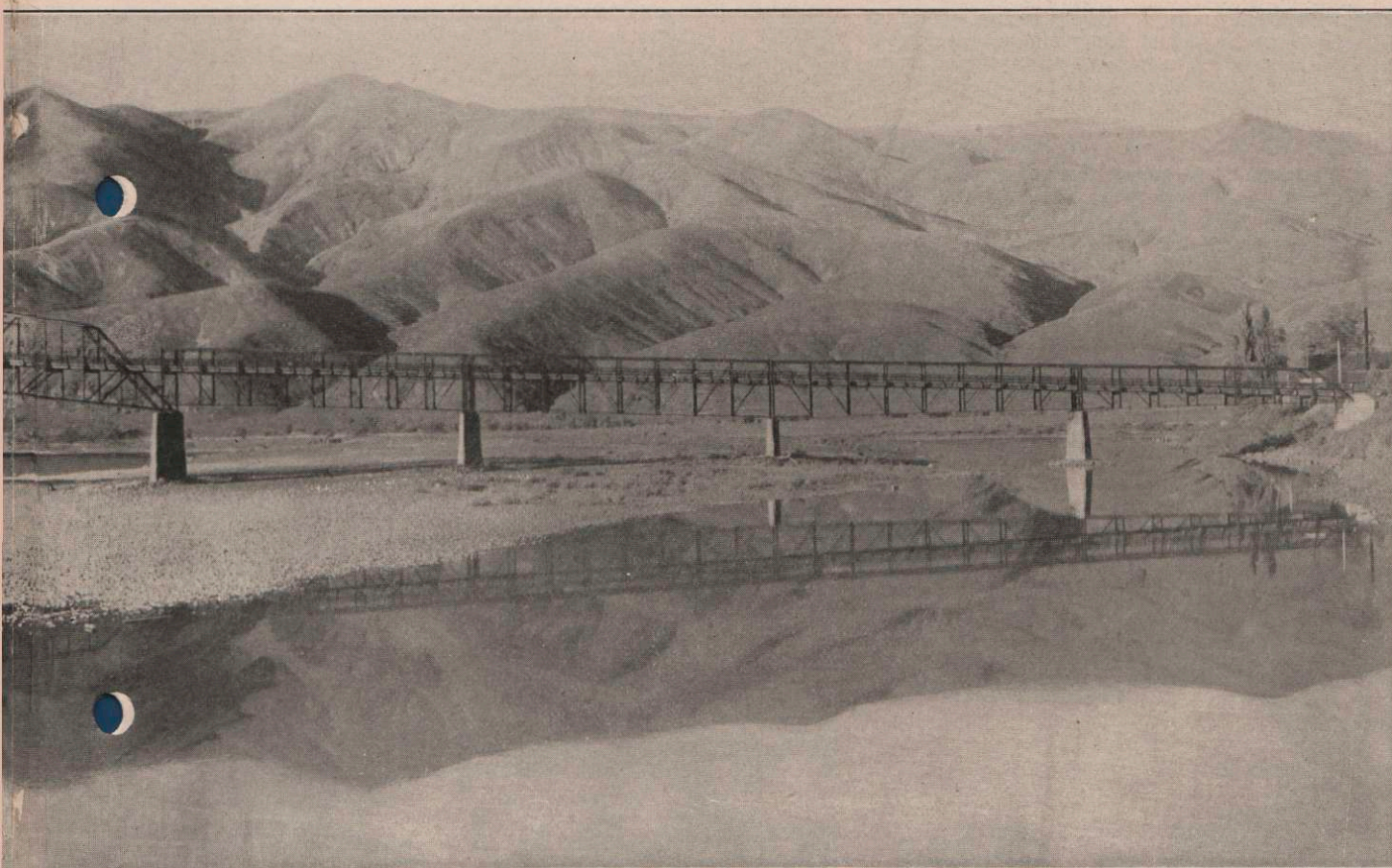
or any of the following real estate firms: J. L. Fenton & Co., Skinner, Maunse & Co., Potvin & Ninneman, Leeper & Dowd, J. B. McGrain & Co., The Reed Real Estate Co., S. S. Rodgers, Lewiston Real Estate Co., Empire Land Co., Williams & Williams.

CLARKSTON

WASHINGTON

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST BETWEEN THE
AND THE PACIFIC OCEAN

From the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean through the vast, irregular inter-mountain plateau, at the only broad gateway to the ocean from the mountainous plateaus of the interior. Barley and oats country that now yields 10,000,000 bushels and will soon yield 20,000,000 bushels per year; a dozen times as the richest of Michigan's best days in that industry; fat stock ranges and fertile lands of vast extent. Already has rail and water routes radiating in five directions. Lumber, furniture, house-finish, doors, sash, boxes, etc.; of woolen goods; of paper and paper goods; of meat products; cheap and quick transportation, and abundant markets? Within a generation?



CLARKSTON, 1,450 FEET LONG. COST \$110,000.00

Clarkston, Washington, is the prosperous town in the Vineland district, opposite Lewiston, and forming with it the twin city of Lewiston-Clarkston. There is a newspaper, two banks, a sanitarium, several general stores, two large department stores, four grocery stores; also hardware, dry goods, furniture, builders' supply, harness, grain, feed and meat stores; bakery, hotel, livery stables, blacksmith shops, wood-working factory, ice factory, cannery, lumber yards, plumbing shop, electric lights and power, plank sidewalks, telephone line, office buildings, free library, and seven churches. There are numerous residences, some of them handsome cottages. The Central schoolhouse, costing \$13,500, is just outside the town limits, to make it more central for all Vineland. Park reserves have been set aside for public use and benefit. A pressure waterworks system (200 feet head) supplies the town with pure water from the Blue Mountains. For further information, address

LEWISTON-CLARKSTON COMPANY

or Holbrook, Randolph & Willison, C. W. Hunton & Co., Brown & Miller, A. S. Burnett, or
SECRETARY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CEREAL PRODUCING COUNTRY



As a segregate of famous Whitman County in Washington, Adams County has attained much of the reputation of that county and has far surpassed it in the production of wheat, as well as equals it in the average yields. In other products, and especially cereals and grasses, Adams County does equally as well as Whitman County, and though it did not attain distinction as a productive county until it was taken from Whitman; since, this county has gained a wide reputation for its great worth.

The soil is volcanic ash, very fertile and especially adapted to wheat and other grain culture. Wheat has been the paramount industry of the farmers and since it first began to be grown less than 20 years ago the acreage has gradually increased and now Adams County has the reputation of shipping more wheat directly from the farms than any other county in the United States, and Ritzville, the county seat, has the reputation of sending out more wheat bought directly from the farmers than any other town in the world. This is an enviable reputation for a town to attain in less than twenty years, and it may be stated that the country surrounding Ritzville is rich, fertile and capable of producing excellent crops. The average yield is from 25 to 45 bushels; in places this yield has averaged 56 bushels to the acre and other sections have yielded from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre. The rich and productive land is there and the yield of wheat depends a great deal on the farmer, the method of planting and the variety. The famous blue stem, an exceptionally adapted wheat to this country, yields the best and its superior quality brings from 2 to 6 cents more to the bushel than other wheat grown. In places volunteer crops have made 22 bushels to the acre. Oats, barley, rye, and other grains as well as broom corn, sorghum and potatoes make fine harvests and yield in proportion to wheat.

It is estimated that not one-half of the land is at present under cultivation, and good wheat land can be bought at very low figures. Improved lands sell at present from \$15 to \$40 per acre, according to their location and the improvements. Raw lands sell from \$4 to \$10 per acre, according to their distance from the town, while scab land, or that which is partly rocky, and unfit for agricultural purposes, brings a figure smaller than the above, and is generally used for pasture.

At first the country was covered with a dense growth of bunch grass and sage brush and was thought unfit for growing vegetation because of its arid appearance, but experiments by a few with wheat and grains proved it of such excellent worth that, as we have said before, this has become a section of big yields and excellent harvests. The land is comparatively level and the soil has the quality of retaining the moisture which falls in the winter and spring in the nature of snows and rains, and storing it; it is utilized during the growing season in conjunction with the early summer showers in maturing the crops. During the dry season which extends through July, August and September this moisture is drawn into the roots of the plants and matures them perfectly. The dry season has other virtues; namely, it gives the farmers abundant opportunities to harvest their grains and to use the great labor saving devices made especially for the farms in this country. The combined harvester and thresher, a gigantic machine drawn by 32 horses and operated by four men, is easily used in this county because of the dry season, and the work of this machine is to head and thresh at the same time, leaving behind the grain sacked where it grew on the stalks previous to the traversing of this machine over the field.

While this is primarily a grain country, stockraising and fruitgrowing are engaged in and are profitable. Many good brands of stock have been here introduced and there being but a small range in the county it is mostly carried on on the large farms. Fruit raising has grown since the early settlement of the country and though at first it was thought waste of money and labor to plant any kind of fruit, there are now growing in the county apples, prunes, plums, pears, hardy peaches and all kinds of small fruits. The yield is abundant and good prices are always received. The number of orchards has largely increased during the past ten years both in number and size.

There has been much attention paid to the sowing of brome grass as well as alfalfa, but this industry has been

neglected owing to the large profits which can be had from wheat and the reluctance of all farmers to engage in it. The cattle industries of the country, nevertheless, make it profitable to grow grasses between the wheat crops, and this method of farming has greatly added to the wheat product.

No part of the country can surpass this for ideal winters and delightful summers. While it has been known to go 22 degrees below zero it is an exception and because of the dryness of the air even the coldest weather is not felt. The springs and summers are delightful and refreshing, with long periods of sunshine interspersed with fine showers.

Ritzville, the county seat of Adams County, is one of the best towns in the southern part of the Big Bend country and can claim many of the advantages of larger and more metropolitan towns. The churches and schools are numerous, the town itself is well built with many fine residences and business stores, and is graced with a wide-awake and progressive commercial club, all of which combine to make it one of the most attractive and improved towns in this country. It is one of the principal towns on the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, sixty miles west of Spokane.

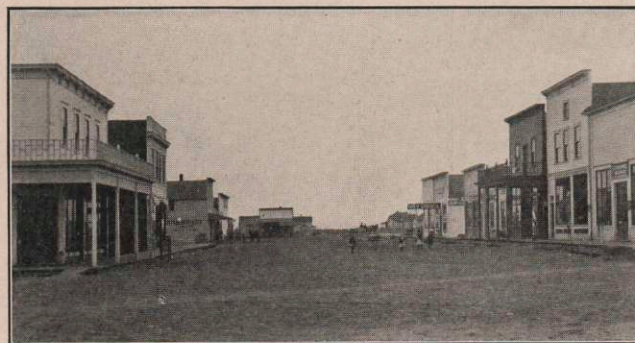
Taken all in all this is an ideal country in which to live, from a climatic and healthful standpoint, from the standpoint of making money and for pleasant living. The combination of conditions with which the county is endowed have all proved its worth as a farming section, and where abundant crops will grow without liability of failure, is the place for every farmer to have his home, as there are no storms of violence, no cyclones, hurricanes, no long periods of hot and dry weather which endanger the crops, and few of the natural elements that destroy, so prevalent in other sections of the United States.

Any communication regarding the county should be addressed to the Ritzville Chamber of Commerce, which will be gladly answered in a most careful manner.



KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON

Many who have visited the town of Kennewick, Wash., have been surprised at its wonderful growth. Two years old and many beautiful residences and substantial business houses are seen on every hand. Only two years ago the present townsite was laid out, and the people numbered just 12; now there are close to 900 inhabitants. The town has a telephone system and will soon have a waterworks. The Columbia River, close by, supplying abundance of pure water. This beautiful town is supported by a wonderful



Street Scene of Two-Years-Old Kennewick, Wash.

rich irrigated valley. The Northern Pacific Irrigation Co. have the most complete irrigation canal in the Northwest, and furnishes water for the land. No danger of any failure in their supplying water. The land around Kennewick is especially adapted for the raising of fruit, berries, grapes and melons, as well as alfalfa. The season at Kennewick is fully two to three weeks earlier than any point in the State, and is known as the California of the Northwest. The reason of the early season is because of the low altitude, which is 350 feet. Early strawberries brought \$6 per crate at Kennewick last season.

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Idaho.—Governor Frank R. Gooding, Boise; J. E. Steele, Iona; R. W. McBride, Salmon; Mrs. H. W. Mansfield, Nampa; Dr. Harold J. Read, Wallace; Martin J. Wessels, Kendrick; C. B. Hurtt, Executive Commissioner, Boise.

Montana.—Lee Mantle, Butte, Chairman; Paul McCormick, Secretary, Billings; W. G. Conrad, Great Falls; H. L. Frank, Butte; Martin Maginnis, Helena; B. F. White, Dillon; F. A. Heinze, Butte; William Scallon, Butte; C. W. Hoffman, Bozeman; J. H. Rice, Fort Benton; Konrad Kohrs, Deer Lodge; D. R. Peeler, Kalispell; C. J. McNamara, Big Sandy; T. L. Greenough, Missoula; Dan McDonald, Butte.

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New York.—Frederick R. Greene, Fredonia, President; Vice-President, Dr. Samuel J. Ward, Albany; Treasurer, H. T. Williams, Buffalo; P. H. Brown, Chas. L. Huntley, Buffalo; Henry Altman, Clarence Luce, New York City.

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FRUIT, GRAPE AND BERRY LANDS

Can yet be had under the Northern Pacific Irrigation Co.'s Canal
 at prices ranging from \$60 to \$100 per acre

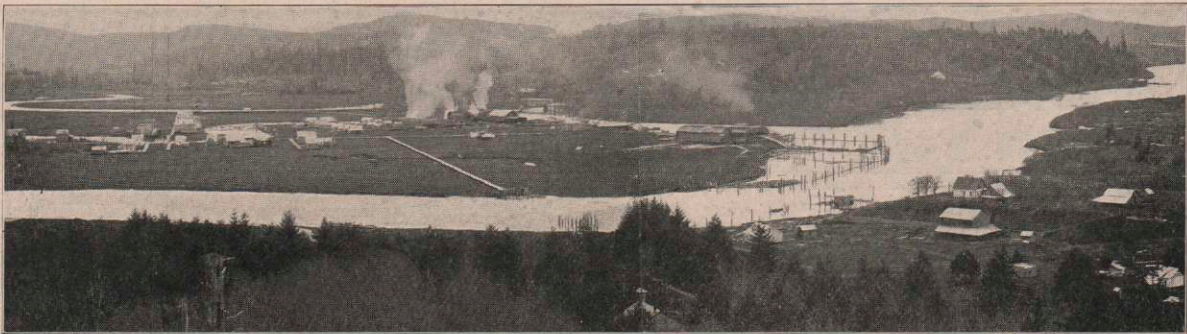
Five acres produces \$2000 per yr.

when planted to fruit and strawberries. Our spring opens very early, giving us the very highest prices for our products. This is the Land of the Big Red April Strawberries which sold last year on the Coast markets for \$5.00 per crate.

Here the Alfalfa is Cut Four Times

producing 10 tons to the acre and sold during the winter for \$9.00 per ton in the stack. There is no place in the United States where a man of limited capital can so quickly become independent. Would you learn more of this beautiful fruit valley, write to us.

KENNEWICK LAND CO., Kennewick, Yakima County, Washington



RAYMOND, WASHINGTON, THE NEW MANUFACTURING TOWN

THERE is ROOM in RAYMOND

The New Manufacturing Town on the Willapa River

Five Mill Sites Still Available on Railroad and Tidewater

Large body of finest timber tributary, at lower prices than elsewhere in the State of Washington. Ample depth of water and many excellent locations for deep water wharves and boom ground. Ships carrying over 1,000,000 feet of lumber have loaded here.

Present manufactories in operation are

THE SILER MILL CO.

WEST COAST VENEER & MANUFACTURING CO.

RAYMOND SHINGLE CO.

WILLAPA SHINGLE CO.

Town also has two general stores, meat market, good school, church, town hall, etc. Raymond Light and Water Co. provides abundant water supply with good pressure for fire protection. The Northern Pacific Railway runs near or through all mill sites, and we have the best of railroad and deep-water shipping facilities, and an ample and protected harbor. Raymond is situated on the Willapa River, about six miles from its mouth. The river divides at Raymond, the main stream being from 500 to 700 feet wide, with a depth of 30 feet, and the South Fork is 400 or 500 feet wide, with a depth of fully 25 feet at low tide.

The Raymond Land and Improvement Company offers special inducements to manufacturing plants and to all legitimate enterprises. Raymond has grown from nothing to its present activity in two years, and its citizens are wide-awake and progressive. A healthful and delightful climate makes it an attractive all-the-year-round place of residence, but charming beach resorts can be reached in a couple of hours.

For Information Address

Raymond Land & Improvement Co.

or L. V. Raymond, Raymond, Wash.



ANOTHER VIEW OF RAYMOND, SHOWING WATER COURSES

Orchard Lands

at Two Rivers

Washington

At junction of Snake and Columbia Rivers, and with railway stations both upon the N. P. and O. R. & N. railways. On opposite bank of Columbia River from the celebrated Kennewick Irrigated District.



Thrifty Orchards Supplant the Sage Brush and Sand in Irrigated Districts

Positively two weeks earlier than any other in the Northwest; inexhaustible soil; unfailing water supply, located on the Columbia River; has four railroads; transportation in every direction.

Lands Sold in 5, 10, 20 and 40 Acre Tracts
Prices from \$60 to \$100 per acre

Strawberries raised in this locality were on the market from two to four weeks before any others in the Northwest, and in some instances netted the grower \$684.00 per acre.

WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS INVESTMENT

The lands are sold at a low price, on easy terms, to induce settlement.

The growing season is earlier than any other district north of Los Angeles.

A five-acre tract in orchard or strawberries will yield a net income of \$3000.00 per year.

Two Rivers irrigated lands lie either level or with a slight uniform grade. They will mature all varieties of berries and fruits from the hardiest to the semi-tropical, positively the earliest in the States of Washington, Oregon or Idaho. The volcanic ash soil is from three to 50 feet in depth. There are no rocks. Lands can be easily cleared and improved cheaply. Lands similar to those now offered for from \$60.00 to \$100.00 an acre were sold at the opening of Clarkston for \$250.00 an acre, and are now frequently worth \$1500.00 an acre. Similar lands at Kennewick are held at \$400.00 and up. Buy before improved lands are \$1000.00 an acre. Remember that delays are dangerous.

For further information concerning locations, terms, visiting tracts, etc., apply to:

E. H. BOYER, Walla Walla, Wash.

JOHN A. LYONS & CO., Colfax, Wash.

E. S. JACKSON, Portland, Ore.

HEREFORD & FISHER, 42 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane.

Two Rivers Townsite & Development Company

WALLULA, WASHINGTON

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY:

President—C. H. Warner, Spokane, Wash.

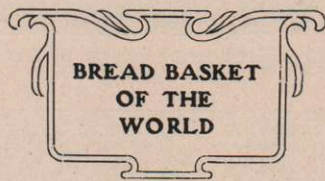
Treasurer—A. Coolidge, Spokane, Wash.

Vice-President—E. H. Boyer, Walla Walla, Wash.

Secretary—E. M. Warner, Colfax, Wash.

Chief Engineer—A. B. Frame, Portland, Ore.

ADAMS COUNTY WASHINGTON



The Famous Cereal Producing County of the State

Is notable because of never having had a crop failure, where seed time and harvest are sure.

Because moths, lice, chinch and potato bugs and other pests are unknown;

Because cyclones, blizzards, floods, electric storms and sunstroke never occur!

Because fruits, vegetables and everything grown in the temperate zone is raised here successfully and in abundance;

Because land, now comparatively cheap, must advance in price by reason of large returns on present values and the rapid increase of population.

**Ritzville is the County Seat, and the Greatest
Primary Wheat Receiving Station in the World**

A Bright Prospect is in Future

Tasteful homes are in evidence everywhere, with vine-clad porches to temper the steady rays of the sun, and interiors fitted with every modern convenience. As far as the eye can reach the verdant and growing crops are swaying in the gentle breezes and the lute-toned harbingers of spring are voicing their merry roundelays to you as you look out over our Promised Land. So "Look Out" for Adams County as you pass by, and stop off at Ritzville.

For further information address,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RITZVILLE, WASH.

or any of the following business men of Ritzville:

Julius Siemens,	John F. Irby
W. R. Cunningham, Sr.	L. P. Bauman
Ritzville Trading Co.	First National Bank
German-American State Bank	
Pioneer State Bank	King Mercantile Co.
Adams County Abstract Co.	

Homes for Everybody

We are selling agents for Farm and City Property all over the Northwest. Stock Ranches, Wheat Lands, Homesteads, Railroad and Mining Lands of every description. Write or call on

R. W. TRAVER
233 Washington Street, Portland

Representing Harry W. Cross & Co.,
Co-Operative Real Estate Agents, Chicago

Write the "Two Bobs"

For INFORMATION REGARDING
WASHINGTON

We have some of the best bargains ever offered in raw wheat land. Prices Six to Eleven Dollars per acre. Very easy terms. We have all kinds of improved farms for sale.

We can locate you on a Good Homestead

CAVETTE & GLADSTONE

315-316 Rookery, Spokane, Wash. Reference: Chamber of Commerce

POST FALLS, IDAHO

CLARK COUNTY

Located at the wonderful cataracts in Spokane river, on the N. P. Ry. and Coeur d'Alene & Spokane Electric Railway, with about 80 miles of lake and river navigation, 24 miles east of the city of Spokane. Ten electric trains daily, each way.

It has the greatest available water power in the Northwest, which is now being developed. Saw-mills and planing mills are under construction; is backed up by a wonderfully diversified farming and lumbering district, and is the center of the now famous East Greenacres Irrigation District, which is being sold to families in 5, 10 and 20-acre irrigated farm homes. There are within 10 miles of Post Falls seven lakes, which are celebrated for their beauty, scenery and the abundance of "speckled beauties" which they contain.

Those who are looking for homes or speculations can do no better as to climate, location, markets and soil, than in this locality.

We have wheat, fruit, stock, dairy and meadow lands, which range in price from \$10.00 to \$30.00 per acre. Also city property at a low price and on easy terms.

For any information call upon or address,

Post Falls Land Co.

POST FALLS, IDAHO



Farm Scientifically

And buy a 5, 10, 20 or 40 acre irrigated farm in the famous Yakima Valley at Prosser, Wash., where you can make from 50% to 100% annually upon investment by raising fruit, hops, vegetables and alfalfa.

**Terms, one-fifth Cash
Balance annual payments**

WHEAT LANDS in the Yakima Wheat belt near Prosser at from \$7 to \$20 an acre. Homestead Relinquishments for sale at from \$200 to \$700 cash.

ADDRESS

THE PROSSER LAND & INVESTMENT CO.

SUCCESSORS TO L. D. LAPE, PROSSER, WASH.



DAY IMUS

**Pioneer Real Estate Man
LIND, WASHINGTON**

My Customers are distributed throughout nearly every state in the union, and in every instance my clients have made large profits upon their investments in

Wheat Lands near Lind, Wash.

There are still splendid opportunities here for the speculator or for the practical farmer who would seek a home in the great state of Washington. For fuller information write to the above address.

IF YOU WANT GOOD INVESTMENTS

Consult one who has had 17 years experience
in growing Wheat in Washington

RAW LANDS

9600 acres of good farming and grazing land in Douglas County, Washington. Price \$4 per acre.

Eight sections at \$5.00 per acre.

Five sections at \$5.00 per acre.

5740 acres of wheat and grazing land. Price \$6.00 per acre. This is good wheat land and will bring \$15 to \$25 per acre when brought under cultivation.

Fine meadow ranch of 600 acres, close to town. Price \$33 1-3 per acre.

160 acres near Spokane, 30 acres orchard, balance good wheat land. Price \$50.00 per acre.

320 acres in timothy, 5-room house, 200 fruit trees, other buildings, good spring water, 1,000,000 feet of saw timber. Price, \$85.00 per acre.

160 acres, good wheat land, small orchard, house and barn. Price, \$16 per acre.

160 acres, 25 acres in cultivation, good house and barn and chicken house, 18,000 feet saw timber, 7 miles from railroad. Price \$1200.00.

160 acres, 9 miles from Moscow, all under cultivation. Price \$35.00 per acre.

520 acres, 240 acres in timothy, all level, all good soil, spring and trout stream, 3 head of horses, 45 head of cattle, and all farming implements go with place. Price \$14,000.00.

170 acres well improved, close to market. Price \$39.00 per acre.

240 acres, 8 miles from Moscow, 320 acres in timber, good improvements. Price \$37.00 per acre.

160 acres timber land, 25 acres cleared, 100 young fruit trees, good springs, black soil, 18 miles from Spokane, 700,000 feet of saw timber. Price \$1400.00.

170 acres, all timothy land, alfalfa or vegetables. Good improvements, four miles from town. Price \$4000.00.

140 acres fine hay land one mile from station, good soil and level, 30 acres cleared, 20 acres more easily cleared; well watered. Price \$1600.00.

160 acres, all timothy land, 100 acres seeded in timothy; 5 miles to railroad; 7 miles to county seat; well watered; no improvements. Price \$1300.00.

U. S. LAND COMPANY

Basement Granite Block, Riverside & Washington Sts., SPOKANE

GILLIAM COUNTY, OREGON

has got 'em all "skinned"

No other agricultural country of the Northwest can compare with it.

No irrigation, plenty of rain, grand climate, diversified interests and CROPS! CROPS!! CROPS!!!

You have heard of it, but don't you want to know more about it?

Send for my descriptive list of the choicest farms in the heart of the Palouse.

We have flour millings, Electric Light Plant, Warehouse locations, and land ranging in price from \$5 to \$20 per acre. Address

**F. J. MAHONEY & CO., Condon, Ore., or
Lands, Loans, Insurance F. J. MAHONEY
TEKOA, WASHINGTON**



C. W. CRABILL

Connell, Washington

At present on the very frontier of Wheat agriculture in Washington, offers the best opportunity to the Farm Home-seeker to be found in the state. There are 25,000 acres tributary to Connell that will come under the Government Palouse Ditch, work upon which begins this year.

200,000 acres wheat land is tributary to here. I can sell you improved wheat farms that produced from 20 to 35 bu. per acre last year at from \$12 to \$20 per acre. Raw wheat lands from \$4 to \$10.50 per acre. These lands will double in value during next three years.

For further information write to

C. W. CRABILL

PIONEER REAL ESTATE MAN
Connell, Wash.

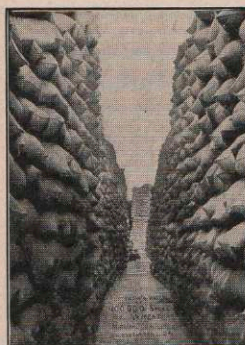
HOMESTEADS

in Wheat Lands are nearly all gone. But you can buy homestead relinquishments, with some improvements for **\$300 to \$1200**. You then file on the land, have no taxes to pay for 5 to 7 years, and by residing on same acquire title to 160 acres of good wheat land.

WHERE CAN YOU DO BETTER?

I live upon my homestead in the heart of this region.
Write me for full information.

J. B. EARLY, MABTON, WASH.



Choice Improved Farms in

Palouse and Big Bend Country

If you are interested in Farm Lands, or are thinking of making investments in Spokane Realty, be sure and see us. We have some rare bargains in city realty and are headquarters for Farms. For further information, address

Dore-Mitchell Real Estate Company

102-103 JAMISON BLOCK SPOKANE, WASH.

Have you heard of the Wealthy Farmers of Eastern Oregon and Northern



A HARVESTING SCENE IN THE INLAND EMPIRE

Idaho? Do you want to be one?

We can sell you wheat farms now, in the Inland Empire at a price that paid 50% on investment last year. *We make a specialty* of choice improved farms in the famous Palouse and Big Bend countries. We have had 10 men out during past month listing for us the very best farms for sale in the Inland Empire. Our list covers every description of farm that you may have in mind. Send for it.

REALTY COMPANY OF SPOKANE, WASH., H. D. MERRITT, MANAGER



The "American Inn" is well known to all exposition visitors, as it was a popular place at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., also at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, under the management of Mrs. J. T. McCreedy. It was a frequent comment among the many thousands of patrons at both expositions, that "The cuisine is unexcelled and service perfectly satisfactory in every respect." It will be the aim of the management at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to conduct the "American Inn" as a first-class hotel and thereby maintain its reputation. ¶ From the broad verandas of the hotel our patrons can look out over Guild's lake upon river and mountain scenery, completing a vista unsurpassed at any hotel or exposition in the world. ¶ In the hotel lobby, where our guests will meet both day and night, everything will be arranged for their special comfort. Two large fire-places, presenting a home like appearance rarely seen in any hotel, cannot fail to please any visitor who enters the "American Inn." Public writing room, ladies' parlors, gentlemen's buffet, barber shop—in fact everything that is needed for comfort and amusement.

AMERICAN INN COMPANY

MRS. J. T. MCCREEDY,
GENERAL MANAGER

L. C. PALMER, PRESIDENT.

J. M. LEITER, SECRETARY.

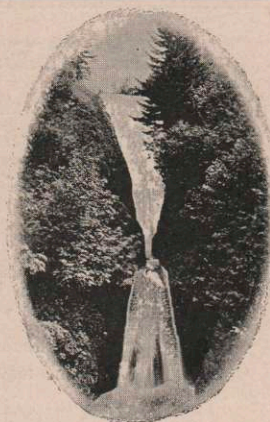
J. S. BRADLEY, TREAS. AND GEN. MGR

Bridal Veil Lumbering Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Oregon Fir and Larch Lumber

Bridal Veil, Oregon



BRIDAL VEIL FALLS



A Fine Farm

350 Acres, 12 Miles South of Spokane

On proposed electric line; 115 acres timothy meadow, 85 acres in grain, 50 acres ready for plow; 6 room plastered house, barns, good water, fenced and cross fenced; all farming implements including hay bailer. Would make an ideal dairy farm; could sell milk in the city. Only \$43 per acre. Worth more. Terms.

We make a specialty of Choice Farms and acre tracts close to Spokane.

For further information, address

L. K. MONFORT & CO.

GROUND FLOOR 829 RIVERSIDE AVE., SPOKANE, WASH.

5,000 acres irrigated land



for sale near Prosser, Wash., under the new extension of the Sunnyside Canal in the famous Yakima valley in tracts and on terms to suit buyer.

C. G. BAKER

REAL ESTATE & IMMIGRATION AGENT

Representing also large tracts of best wheat lands, both raw and improved, to be found in the state, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per acre.

PROSSER, WASH.

Write for descriptive circular

Here is a Chance to Buy a Fertile Farm in the Palouse Country

80 acres all good land close to railway station, good orchard, spring water, fair buildings. Price \$35 per acre.

160 acres all under cultivation, fine orchard, spring water, 6-room painted house and barns, 1 mile from railway station. Price \$37.50 per acre.

320 acres all under cultivation, spring water, orchard, fair buildings, 1 mile to railway station. \$30 per acre.

I have for sale many more such farms close to the college towns of Pullman and Albion, Whitman County, Washington. If you are interested write me today for particulars.

W. A. STANDARD, Albion, Wash.

GREATEST LOT SALE IN HISTORY

of the Pacific Coast is now in progress at
Olympia, Washington

OLYMPIA, the capital of the State of Washington, is a seaport and is in the midst of abundant resources. Like Mt. Zion, is "Beautiful for Situation," with a climate for health and pleasure unrivaled elsewhere in America; is a prosperous city, rapidly growing, and has before her the certainty of a marvelous future. New life is now throbbing through her veins. To aid in her immediate development several thousand city lots will be offered for less than one-fourth their present value. The price will be increased from time to time as the sale progresses, and the proceeds largely devoted to the industrial and material development of the city. The object of the sale is to aid in building "Greater Olympia."

For particulars, write at once to

OLYMPIA DEVELOPMENT CO., Olympia, Washington

W. R. BELVAIL, President

J. H. DAVIS, Secretary

PALOUSE

The Geographical Center of the
Famous Palouse Country

Finest farming lands, and the best opportunities for manufacturing in Eastern Washington. We have Sawmills, Potteries, and Brickyards in operation, and

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR MORE

30,000 acres land listed at prices ranging from \$10 to \$60 per acres. Several fine business blocks for sale that will net a fine income on the investment.

Tell us your wants and we will put you on the right track.

INTERSTATE LAND COMPANY
PALOUSE, WASHINGTON

Beautiful Colored

Map of Grounds & Birdseye View

of the

Lewis and Clark Exposition

MAILED ANYWHERE FOR 15c

A. HUMITSCH

829 Quimby Street

Portland, Oregon

WE ARE ADVERTISING Lewiston

Nearly every mail brings us inquiries from all parts of the United States asking about Lewiston, Idaho. Well informed travelers assert that the Lewiston country has more opportunities, and in greater variety, for men of energy than exist in any other part of America. We bring together either in person or by correspondence, buyers of property, business opportunities and farm investments. Only high grade, clean, legitimate deals undertaken. Call on or address

Real Estate and Loans Potvin & Ninneman

GRAND HOTEL

HARRY RILEY, PROPRIETOR

European Plan. Free Bus to and from all trains. Free Bath. Steam Heat. First Class Restaurant in Connection.

ROOMS 50c 75c AND \$1.00
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK

Lewiston, Idaho

For RANCHES, CITY or ORCHARD PROPERTY

call on or address us.

Some

Good Bargains

on easy terms

REED REAL ESTATE COMPANY

P. O. Box 503 Lewiston, Idaho

Can also give information concerning Timber Land

Oakland

DOUGLAS COUNTY, ORE.

IT IS with pleasure that we present a short description of Oakland, Douglas County, Oregon, and the advantages, resources and opportunities to those who contemplate visiting the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, with the view of making their home in the great Northwest. Oakland is the second largest city in Douglas County, located on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, 180 miles south of Portland. It is the most substantially built and cleanest kept town of its size on the coast. The country surrounding Oakland is the most healthful and productive in the state. All kinds of live stock, poultry, grain, fruits, hops, and, in fact, every kind of produce that grows in the temperate zone is raised here in abundance. Besides being rich in all these products, Douglas County contains the largest amount of timber contained in any county in the state.

The country tributary to Oakland is rolling, giving it perfect drainage, as well as an abundant supply of pure water. The hills are used very profitably for fruit raising and grazing purposes. The land along the streams—of which there are many—is a rich, sandy loam, on which is grown all kinds of grains, fruits, hops, alfalfa, etc. Usually three crops of clover and alfalfa are grown in one season without irrigation. Crop failures are unknown in this locality.

Oakland is well supplied with schools, churches and social and fraternal associations, as well as all kinds of business institutions, which are in a flourishing condition. The city has an electric light plant, and contemplates installing a telephone exchange for the town, which will have direct connection with adjacent farms.

Within the past year the Commercial Bank of Oakland was organized and incorporated under laws of Oregon. The founders are composed of the wealthiest people in Oakland, and to them is due the credit for the prosperous condition of the town and surrounding community. The financial statement of the bank made at the close of the year 1904 speaks well for the management.

For further information regarding Oakland and Douglas County, address

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
or

The Oakland Development League,
Oakland, Oregon.

The Great Wheat Fields OF EASTERN WASHINGTON

have made the farmers of this state famous for their wealth. Seventy-five per cent. of the cash in our banks is farmers' money

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU: We can sell you a farm close to Spokane that paid fifty per cent on the investment last year, at a low price. We have some splendid investments in Spokane realty. If you are thinking of investing in Eastern Washington, write to us.
WE HAVE IT

CLEMENT & TOUSLEY

Third Floor Fernwell, Spokane, Wash.



*Come to a Land
where Plenty Abounds*

ADAMS COUNTY

BREAD BASKET OF THE WORLD

We have one of the largest lists of raw and improved farms to select from to be found anywhere in the state. Our prices for raw lands range from \$4.00 to \$12 per acre. Improved farms \$12 to \$30 per acre. Write for descriptive list

French & Hammond
RITZVILLE, WASH.

WATER POWER

21,767.28 Acres of Good Land on the Spokane River about 28 miles west of Spokane, Wash. This property takes in a fine water power that will create 10,000 horse power at a small cost. There is enough saw timber on it to pay for the land. **Price \$200,000.**

J. H. TILSLEY, 408 TRADERS BLOCK
SPOKANE, WASH.

450

Choice
Improved

Farms

in
Northern
Idaho and
Eastern
Washington

Here is One of Them:

195 acres on the banks of Snake River; 15 acres vineyard; 6 acres orchard; 1000 peach trees being planted this spring, 8-room new modern house, bath, hot and cold water, barn and other out buildings, electric plant for irrigation and lighting; power generated by water motor. Steamboat landing.

On account of old age and ill health this place has been put upon the market for quick sale at \$50 per acre; easy terms. This is a great bargain.

Address or call upon

IDAHO LAND CO.

127 Holland Block, SPOKANE, WASH.

We are Now Prepared to Furnish

Water **POWER** Electric

IN ANY QUANTITY

We would suggest to those contemplating embarking in the manufacturing business to call on us before placing their orders for machinery. We feel satisfied it will mean a large saving, not only in the way of first cost of installation of the plant, but in small cost of operation, small amount of space required and great convenience.

Portland General Electric Co.

HICKS-CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO.



245½ Morrison St.
PORTLAND, OREGON.



*PhotoProcess
Engraving...*

*For All
Printing
Purposes.*

*Your First Order will
Demonstrate, and Your future
orders will Prove that we are
the Leaders in the manufacture
of Printing Plates.*



Sunnyside AND White Bluffs Irrigated Lands

- 350 50 Business Lots 25 x 100 feet in town of White Bluffs at \$35.00 and \$40.00 each. One half cash. Balance \$5.00 per month.
- 351 100 Residence Lots, 50 x 140 feet in town of White Bluffs at \$10.00 and 12.50 each.
- 340 14,960 acres of Fine Wheat Land at \$3.50 per acre. This is the finest big tract of wheat land in the state, and can be bought on easy terms. A good tract to colonize.
- 348 16 Sections Deeded Land at \$5.00 per acre. 500 acres in Wheat. Abundance of water. 24 miles of 3-wire fence. Two thirds of this tract is good wheat land, only 10 miles from Railroad. Also lease on 12 sections of state land. This is a bargain
- 349 160 acres, Good House, 40 acres in Hops, 2 Hop Kilns, 1 Dry House, 50 acres Alfalfa, 10 acres potato or garden ground, 60 acres sage brush, small family orchard. This is a bargain for \$18,000. Only 5 miles from North Yakima.
- 352 10 acres Fine Fruit Land, three and one-half miles from North Yakima for \$1600. One-half cash. 1-2-3 years on balance.


*We have some of the Finest Fruit, Hop, and Alfalfa
Lands in the Yakima Valley, also Stock
and Wheat Ranches For Sale.
For Further Information
write to*

F. H. McCOY

Room 10 Yakima National Bank Building
NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

EUGENE

U *Lane County* U
 G *Oregon* G
 E
 N
 E



METROPOLIS OF THE UPPER
 WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Situated at the head of the far-famed Willamette Valley, 123 miles south of Portland, directly on the main line of the S. P. Railroad, and surrounded by the very best agricultural land in Oregon, is the garden spot of the most beautiful section of the state. Eugene also taps one of the finest bodies of timber in the Northwest as well as the rich Blue River and Bohemia mining districts.

Another of her natural advantages is a magnificent water power, capable of operating all kinds of manufacturing plants. The Foley and Belknap Hot Springs, famous as Health Resorts, are reached by way of Eugene.

Coupled with these natural advantages Eugene is a wide-awake progressive city of 7000 inhabitants, and is the educational center of the state, being the site of the State University. Lewis and Clark Fair visitors will find it well worth their time to pay this portion of Oregon a visit.

**COME AND SEE US
 WE INVITE IMMIGRATION
 CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED**

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Secretary of the Eugene Commercial Club
 or Secretary of Eugene Real Estate Exchange

Eugene, Ore.



THE BUTLER

EUROPEAN

Seattle's Leading Hotel



300 ROOMS
ALL HAVING
LONG DISTANCE
TELEPHONES

Epicurean Resort of
the Pacific Coast.

W. G. KING, MANAGER

FRED SECHTEM

JOHN SCHLENK

The Quelle Cafe & Grill Room

Crawfish, Oysters and Shell Fish



MERCHANTS' LUNCH

COR. SIXTH AND STARK STS., PORTLAND, OREGON. TELEPHONE 919

NOTEL BARRIE

EUROPEAN

Newly Furnished and Modern. Hot and Cold Water
Electric Lights, Steam Heat. TELEPHONE MAIN 1841.
Southeast Corner Sixth and Stark Streets, Portland, Ore.

HOTEL SMEEDE

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Room accommodations provided for excursion
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Poultry Farms, Wheat Lands, and ORCHARDS a Specialty

Five and ten-acre tracts and up, good poultry and
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We have some fine orchards, now in bearing, in tracts
from five acres up, some with good buildings; no crop
failures, good market, from \$1,000 to \$25,000. Terms
to suit.

WHEAT LANDS

30,000 acres of wild lands from \$2.75 per acre up; tracts
one section and over. One-third cash; time on balance.
Improved wheat ranches, \$12.50 per acre up to \$75. 240
acres, 185 acres in cultivation, 35 acres in timothy;
fenced; water; large barn; small house; 6 miles off R.
R. This is a snap. Price, \$5,000; easy terms.

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White's New Hotel

at corner of Stevens and Sprague
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The Best Investment

in the Northwest is in
WHEAT LANDS
Adams County, Wash.

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Wild Lands, per acre \$4 to \$12

Improved Lands, per acre \$10 to \$20

Land that I can sell you at \$20 per acre, near Lind, Wash., paid interest on \$60 per acre this year. I predict that much of this land will advance 100% in value during next five years. Now is the time to buy. Write to

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New Management Thoroughly Renovated
First Class in Every Particular
Free Sample Rooms



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MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Your comfort is our first consideration

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EVERYBODY HAS HEARD OF The Famous Palouse Country

of North Idaho and Eastern Washington—the most productive country on earth—the healthiest country on earth

MOSCOW, IDAHO is situated in the center of the very best part of the Palouse country; is the county seat of Latah County, is the seat of the State University and has a population of 5000. If you intend making a change of location, it will pay you to investigate before buying elsewhere. We have all kinds of Farm Lands, City Property, Business Opportunities, &c. Write us for descriptive matter and list of prices.

SPOTSWOOD & VEATCH, MOSCOW, IDA.

MOSCOW | METROPOLIS OF THE PALOUSE COUNTRY | MOSCOW

Home of Idaho University and Agricultural College.

Home of 5 000 people and ten churches.

GATEWAY CITY FOR: The Potlatch Country; The Camas and Nez Perce Prairie Country; The White Pine Timber Country; and The Clearwater Mining Country.

We Have a Rolling Prairie Country with a Rich black surface soil, with deep porous clay sub-soil; a sufficient rainfall for all crops; Large and never failing crops of all small grains; Large crops of clover, timothy, alfalfa and all tame grasses; Abundant crops of apples, pears, plums, cherries, and all small fruits; Good soft well water and many springs; A mild equable climate the year round.

It is worth a visit or a postal card to investigate. For particular description, write to

The C. & M. E. Lewis Co., Moscow, Idaho

Idaho Realty, Title & Trust Company

MOSCOW, IDAHO

have for sale an attractive list of both small and large farms in the vicinity of Moscow, Idaho. Send postal for our descriptive list.

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FROM THE WHEAT BELT

If you are interested in Eastern Washington, or are looking for a new location, it will pay you to call on or to address us, as we are located here and have been for several years past and are perfectly familiar with this part of the country—its resources & opportunities

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M. J. Shields & Company

Growers and Importers of all kinds of

Grass & Field Seeds

Dry ground, deep-rooting grass seeds that we will guarantee to grow on ground that will not produce cereals or any other kind of grass. Will make crop of hay and pasture all seasons of the year. Address

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Meadow Brook Stock Farm

Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorn Cattle
BERKSHIRE & POLAND CHINA SWINE

The imported Scotch Bull Lord Derby 157119 and Oregon Chief 147092 at head of herd. A few choice pedigreed animals for sale at all times.

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The Heart

of the Great
Palouse Country

The Home

of
University of Idaho
and
State Agricultural College

Metropolis

of
Northern Idaho

THE PALOUSE COUNTRY is a Rolling Prairie country of rich deep black soil, with a porous clay sub-soil. It is a land of delightful climate, pure living water and sufficient rain. ¶ It is celebrated for its abundant crops of wheat and all small grains; its fine apples and other fruits; its abundant crops of timothy, clover and dry land alfalfa; its thoroughbred livestock, of which its horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are of the very best and most careful breeding. In short it may be accurately said that the country immediately surrounding Moscow represents the most strictly diversified farming district to be found in the Northwest. ¶ MOSCOW, a rapidly growing up-to-date city of over 5000 people and the principal town of the Palouse Country, is also the gateway city to *The Famous Potlatch Country, The Camas and Nez Perce Prairie, The White Pine Timber Country, and The Clearwater Mining District.*

We Would Say to the Homeseeker:

¶ To the FARMER who would increase his holdings; To the FARMER who would escape severe winters and torrid summers and live where good crops are a certainty and markets unsurpassed; To the BUSINESS MAN seeking a favorable opening where educational advantages are good, and beautiful homes and good health abound, we extend to you a cordial welcome

For further information, send for illustrated booklet to

Secretary of the Business Men's Association
MOSCOW, IDAHO

"PALOUSE" MEANS HOME

in the Indian Language.

Palouse Lands Means Riches to their Owners.

Will You be a "Palouser"?

58 136 acres, six miles from town, good buildings, good orchard, well watered, 40 acres of hog-tight fence. \$28 per acre.

73 320 acres, 240 acres now in wheat. One-third of the crop goes with the place. Half mile to warehouse and Ry. Well watered. Price \$12,000. Terms.

79 157 acres. 100 is meadow bottom, does not overflow, good buildings, well watered, 2½ miles from town. Price \$2,000.

82 144 acres fronting on lake. 100 acres tillable land, balance pasture, good house and barn, Half mile to Ry. station. \$2,100.

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Are you thinking of Changing Location

?

If so investigate this country and our prices

The land of Opportunity

WHITMAN COUNTY

The Banner Agricultural County of Washington, and the Choicest portion of the Palouse Country

We are pioneers, are located at the county seat, and have as fine a list of farms for sale as is found in the country. Write today for descriptive list and prices

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Among Our Large Farm List, we have a Home for you all

4 sections wheat land in Douglas County, Wn., \$2.50 per acre.

17 sections wheat prairie land in Klickitat Co., Wn., \$4.00 per acre.

640 acres timber land in Stevens County, Wn., \$4.00 per acre.

Several 5 and 10 acre tracts near and joining Spokane for fruit, garden and suburb homes, \$50 per acre and up.

5 and 10 acre Chicken Ranches joining the City at prices to suit you.

Remember that Spokane is a city of 70,000 with prospects of reaching 200,000 in a short time.

Climate is unexcelled, no blasting cold or withering heat. No high winds, cyclones or hail. Come and see.

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308 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

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We have a fine investment for \$10,000.00 paying 9 per cent net. Write us.

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Irrigated Lands—We are exclusive agents in Spokane territory for the Oregon Land & Water Co.'s immense tract at Irrigon, Ore. The most complete irrigation plant in the Northwest. Small investments on easy terms bring large returns.

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Raw Wheat Land, well located, very cheap. Write for particulars.

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It will pay

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Comprising Western Lincoln and Eastern Douglas Counties. A country where crop failures are unknown. No pests to destroy crops; No hail, wind, or electrical storms; No loss of crops at harvest time; water good and easily obtained. Land is easy to cultivate. Climate unexcelled for healthfulness and comfort. No stagnant water—no malaria. Good school and church privileges. Land located near good railroad towns, fenced and under cultivation can be bought at from **\$20 to \$25 per acre** on Easy terms.

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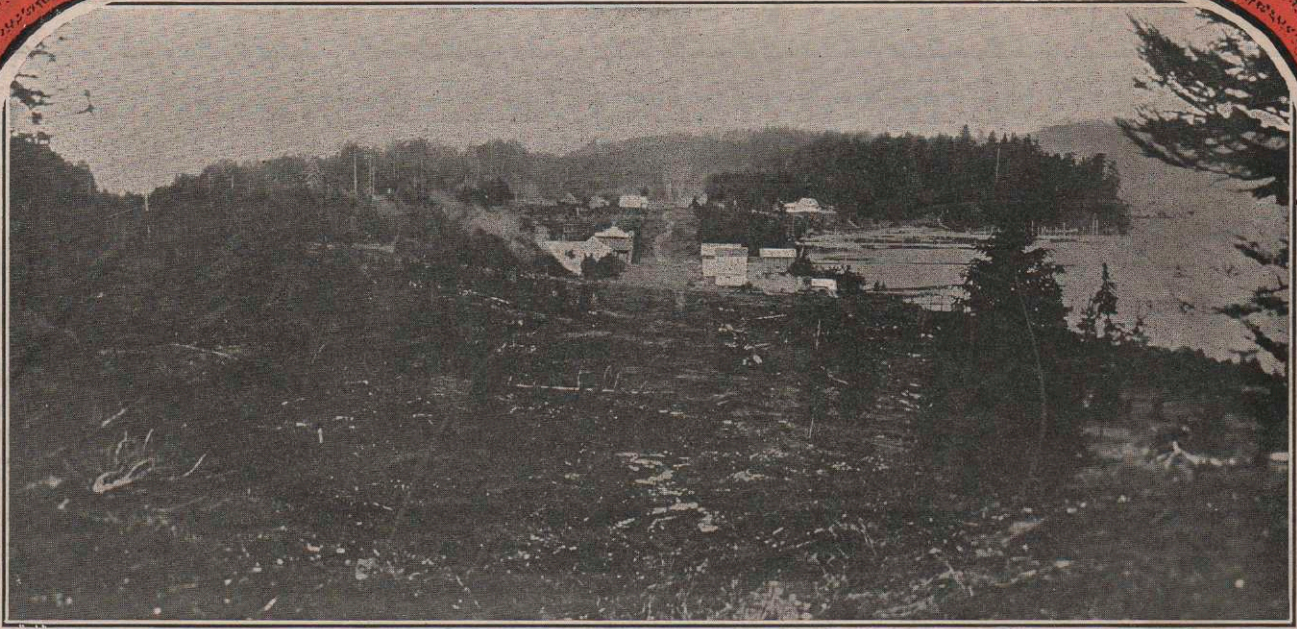
Write for Descriptive Matter and Map

The Big Bend Land Company Dept. C

WILBUR, WASHINGTON

Branch Offices: No. 3 Washington Street, Spokane

Wilson Creek, Wash.



PHOTOGRAPH OF NORTH BEND TAKEN DECEMBER 10, 1902

NORTH BEND on COOS BAY

THE COMING CITY OF THE OREGON COAST

Splendid Harbor

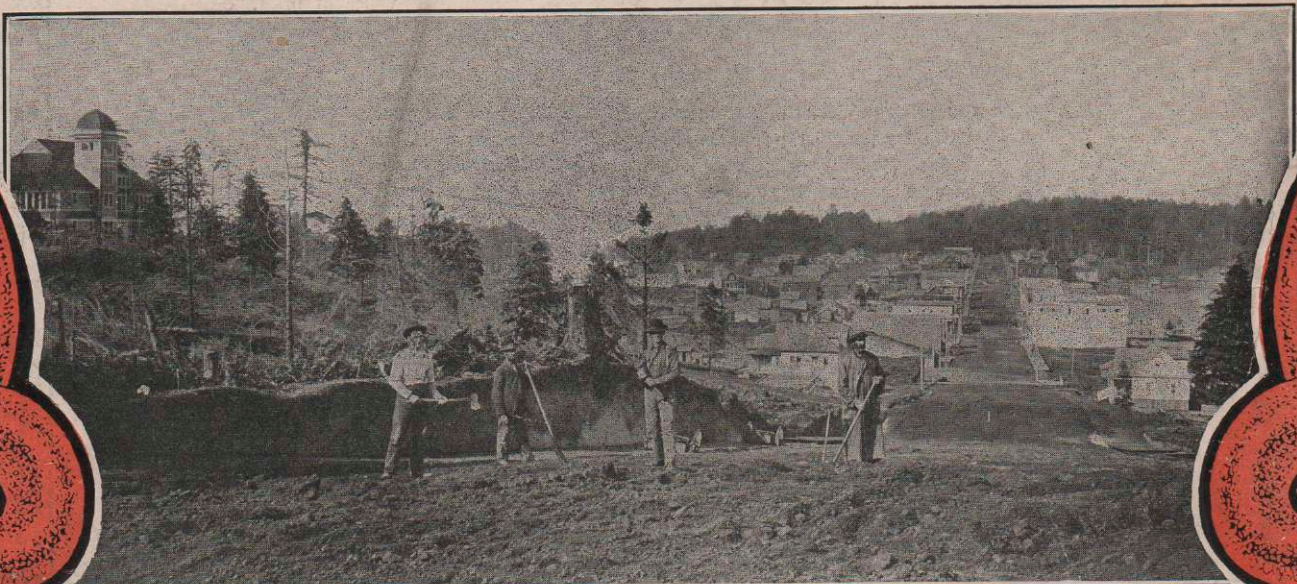
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