

PORTLAND EXPOSITION

Assuming Very Large Proportions

Official Survey of Ground to be Made and Ground Broken at Once.

Portland, Or., Feb. 28.—Oscar Huber was yesterday elected engineer and superintendent of the Exposition grounds. The executive committee of the exposition met yesterday afternoon and decided upon the well-known local civil engineer as the man best able to undertake the preliminary of the great fair. No action was taken as to the election of a director-general. A topographical survey is now being made, and a model of the grounds prepared, and as soon as these are completed ground will at once be broken and work of the Lewis and Clark Centennial actually begun.

Four members of the executive committee were present at the meeting yesterday, but the appointment of Mr. Huber is doubtless favored by all of the seven. Those at the meeting were: H. W. Scott, temporary chairman; A. L. Mills, Paul Westinghouse and W. D. Wheelwright. Rufus Hillery was elected by business, and Charles E. Ladd is in charge of the grounds. F. Dresser is on the staff.

The selection of the superintendent was the most important result of the meeting. The committee on agriculture was authorized to arrange for the collection of trees and shrubbery, and if necessary to keep them in nurseries until the time for placing them on the grounds arrived.

That the work of the exposition has actually begun is now an assured fact. The topographical survey will require some four weeks for completion, but it represents an absolute necessity, for nothing can be done toward laying out the grounds until a map of the topography of the site is finished and can be laid before the directors. The clay model of the grounds, which is to be made under Mr. Huber's direction, will be a definite proof of the greatest help in selecting the sites for the buildings. The model is to be about six feet square, and will show every detail as it now exists.

As to the director-general, Mr. Huber will carry on all the work connected with the laying out of the grounds, and that is all that can be done for the present, no matter what other has charge. The important fact is that the work of the exposition is really under way in efficient hands, and the persons who have been overlooking a dismal failure are now a director-general was at once appointed may rest assured that the grounds for the fair will be broken out as quickly under the charge of the engineer.

The topographical survey will, of course, cover the entire exposition grounds about 250 acres, while the model must be made on a larger scale and will, therefore, cover only the site of the buildings and the grounds adjoining.

Mr. Huber has, very naturally, almost formulated plans as to the layout of the fair grounds, but, as the survey is an important factor in the situation, he does not feel like making them until the map is complete.

"Every exposition is a good deal like its predecessor," said the civil engineer yesterday, after he had received notice of his appointment over the telephone from Henry E. Reed, secretary of the meeting. "The way the fair here can be made attractive is to make as the prominent feature that which will be novel to the eyes of the Eastern visitors. For instance, any Eastern lumbering man would travel a long way to see a square 36 inches square, while we have nothing of that size. I have seen expositions in Vienna, Paris, New Orleans and Chicago, and the greater part of the exhibits were made in each. We must use the grounds and the natural advantages in such a way that the visitors will be something new and not the same old things they have seen in half a dozen other expositions in other cities. It will be four weeks before the topographical survey is complete, and at the end of that time I can promise you that the ground will be broken and the great fair actually under way."

Mr. Huber has been a resident of Portland for many years, and as a result has been engaged in a number of the most important civil engineering projects in the city. He was selected to prepare a map of the location of the lake, the heights and adjacent streets, together with estimates of the cost of keeping fresh water in Gull's Lake during the summer. He has, therefore, been connected with the exposition from the very start, and has already a wide knowledge of the territory which he is to transform into an attractive exposition landscape. Albert

Tozier has just returned from St. Louis, where he went to attend the executive meeting of the National Editorial Association. President H. W. Corbett, of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, sent a letter by Mr. Tozier which cordially invited the members of the National Editorial Association to Portland in 1905. This invitation, stated Mr. Tozier, was enthusiastically received, and every member is in favor of again visiting Oregon. "The members of the press are with us," said Mr. Tozier, "and through them we will receive much publicity. Every one of those who attended the annual gathering here a few years ago will be a walking advertisement for the exposition, for they declare that such entertainment received while here assures them that Oregon is capable of giving visitors the most cordial welcome that any portion of the United States could possibly do. Garry A. Willard, president of the N. E. A., remarked that even without an exposition, the West had a natural attraction which was unsurpassed."

Mr. Tozier visited other localities and found people generally interested in Oregon, and thousands are coming out this summer.

"Oregon must do her best," said Mr. Tozier, "for it means everything to us. The publicity we receive there will enthrall and stimulate a desire to come West the following summer, and we will get hundreds of choice exhibits for the Lewis and Clark Centennial when people realize that we mean business. Publicity is what we want and must have, and if properly worked can be had at little expense."

Knapp's Case
Hamilton, Ohio, March 2.—Alfred Knapp, the stranger, was arraigned before Mayor Bish today. A considerable crowd of people was a police headquarters and crowds of reporters were on hand.

When Knapp left the jail in charge of Sheriff Bisdorf and Chief Kemmerling in a cab he was not handcuffed and was treated with consideration.

Before the arraignment he sat quietly in police court chatting with officers. He was talkative and told the story of how a horse kicked him on the head when he was 5 years old.

His sister, Mrs. Sadie Wentzell, of Cincinnati, was the only member of the family with him. When the proceedings began, Knapp stood up and the affidavit charging him with choking Hannah Goddard, wife number three, to death was read. Mayor Bish explained to the prisoner his rights and asked him to plead 'not guilty.'

Asked if he wished a preliminary hearing, Knapp said: "I suppose I might as well."

Mrs. Wentzell then arose and explained that no attorney had been engaged yet for Knapp, and she would arrange for counsel and notify the authorities here at once of his plea. Knapp was then taken back to the jail as quietly as he left it.

Mrs. Wentzell, after a long talk with Mayor Bish, followed the prisoner to the jail and there had another confidential talk with him, after which she left for Cincinnati to secure the services of an attorney.

"I'd wash my hands of Alfred if I did not know that he is insane," she said. "But now I cannot desert him."

Indians as Smugglers
Chasing smugglers about Puget Sound, and especially the waters of Elliott Bay, keeps the officers of the revenue cutters and the government launches busy at the present time. It is an open fact that the Indians have been engaged in smuggling Chinamen in the garb of the squaw for the past month, and the officials are keeping a close watch on all mysterious craft cruising about the bay.

Yesterday the officers aboard the launch Guard spent the entire day in overhauling small boats. As the actions of the occupants were somewhat suspicious, the officers felt warranted in doing what they did. On returning to the dock the Guard assisted a small tug with a tow of logs. The tug had broken her propeller and was in a sad plight when the Guard hailed her.

It is not believed by officers that the Indians are in league with the white smugglers. While it is thought that the Indians have agents across the line who are assisting, it is the general theory that they are carrying on the unlawful operations unaided.

WORK.
Mine is the shape forever set between The thought and form, the vision and the deed. The hidden light, the glory all unseen, I bring to mortal senses, mortal need.

Who loves me not, my sorrowing slave is he, Bent with a burden, knowing oft the rod. But he who loves me shall my master be, And use me with the joyance of a god.

Man's lord or servant, still I am his friend, Desire for me is simple as his breath, Yea, waiting, old and toilsome, for the end, He prays that he may find me after death.

Margaret Steele Anderson.
WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Apply at 323 Fourth avenue, between Duke and Albert streets. Call mornings.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Lien Law Desired by the Wage Earners

Draft of Bill Proposed by the Trades and Labor Council of the Territory.

So much has been said and done in the past few years relative to a lien ordinance that would prove satisfactory to the laboring man, one that would fully protect him in the securing of the wages that he had honestly earned, that at last the Trades and Labor Council has tried its hand at the vexing problem and will upon the convening of the Yukon council at its first session present an ordinance that they will request be passed to the legislature.

Through the kindness of Mr. J. A. Carmichael, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, the Nugget is today enabled to present a list of the ordinance that is to be proposed and which it is thought will prove a panacea for many of the ills to which the laborer has been a sufferer these many years. The bill covers about ten pages of closely type-written paper and the following is a summary of its principal features.

The act is called "The Mechanics' and Wage Earners' Lien Ordinance," and after the usual paragraphs devoted to the interpretation of various words used, the real intent of the bill is taken up.

All agreements, verbal or written, made prior to or after the passage of the bill, by which it is agreed that this ordinance shall not apply or that the remedies provided by it shall not be available for the benefit of any person entering into such agreement are declared to be null and void.

The foregoing section does not apply to any manager or other person whose wages exceed \$20 a day.

Where work is done or materials furnished to a married woman with the knowledge and consent of her husband he shall be presumed to be acting as well for himself so as to bind his own interests unless an actual notice to the contrary has been served on the men doing the work or those furnishing the materials.

Where property upon which there is a lien has been destroyed by fire, if such is insured the insurance immediately becomes subject to the lien the same as though the property had been seized and sold in satisfaction of the lien.

Should there be a prior mortgage on a piece of property upon which work has been performed or materials furnished, and the selling value of the land is increased by the work or service, the lien under this ordinance shall be entitled to rank upon such increased value in priority to the mortgage or other charge.

Every device by any owner, employer or contractor adopted to defeat the priority given to the wage earner shall be null and void.

Nothing contained in the ordinance shall apply to make legal any payments made for the purpose of defeating or impairing a claim for a lien. All such payments shall be taken to be null and void.

During the continuance of a lien no materials affected thereby shall be removed to the prejudice of the lien.

Miners have a prior claim and lien on the entire output of any mine; on all real and personal property of the owners of said claim, and no mortgage, deed, trust, lay, or conveyance shall defeat or take precedence over the lien of the miner.

Notice of lien must be filed within ninety days after the claimant has ceased work, and if the claim for wages is not paid within sixty days after it has been filed, it shall not be renewed, but shall be sold by the government at auction to the highest bidder.

Laborers or mechanics performing any kind of labor also take precedence over everything else in the matter of their wages the same as the miner on a mining claim. No mortgage or any other instrument shall be allowed to defeat the claim of the laborer or mechanic. The same thing is also held to be true against all vessels, boats and scows upon which work has been done in this territory, for any labor that has been performed in the operation of any railroad, canal or transportation company, saw mill, telephone or telegraph company, the laborer upon which has the prior right and lien on the franchise and earnings of the company, it taking precedence over everything else for any labor that has been performed in the getting out of any saw logs, spars, piles, single bolts, etc., the laborer has a prior lien, for any labor performed at the request of an owner or agent of any city lot in the way of grading, filling or improving, the laborer has the prior lien, so it is with the farm laborer in connection with the land and crops.

In case of assignment or insolvency the wages of all the laborers for service rendered within one year previous take precedence over other claims.

Claims for liens shall be filed with the clerk of the territorial court, who will record the same in either the registrar's or gold commissioner's office, and they shall contain a full description of the work performed for which the lien is claimed, amount, etc.

Every wage earner working in a mine, logging or wood camp shall have his time computed and handed to him on or before the 1st and 15th of each month.

Upon the payment of the required fee the registrar or gold commissioner will register the claim so that it will appear as an incumbrance against the property therein described. Registration fee is \$2 and if more than one person is concerned in the lien an additional fee of fifty cents for each one after the first shall be charged.

Liens not registered within a specified time shall cease to exist unless an action has already been begun to realize on the claim held by the laborer.

In the event of the death of a lien holder his right passes to his personal representative; the right of a lien holder may be assigned by any instrument in writing; a lien may be discharged by a receipt signed by the claimant acknowledging payment and verified by affidavit.

A court or judge may vacate a lien upon receiving into court security in lieu of the amount claimed under the lien.

Actions to enforce a lien may be tried by a judge of the territorial court or by a referee appointed by the same, foreclosure procedure and order of sale the same as in other actions of a similar nature. In all actions brought by persons claiming liens under this ordinance, the judgment shall be final, binding and without appeal, except that the judge may under certain conditions grant a new trial. Costs of all actions shall be under the discretion of the judge.

Wage earners on any claim have the power to appoint a representative from among the wage earners on the claim to be present at the cleanup and weighing of gold dust until all wages are paid, and all wages shall be paid before the gold dust is removed from the claim.

New Glasgow, N. S., Feb. 23.—No progress has yet been made to relieve the government S. S. "Stanley." The S. S. "Minto" is fast in the ice a few miles off King's Head, Merigonish harbor, but the Stanley is now out of sight of land. It was thought that possibly coal might be hauled out to the Stanley in teams from Little Harbor, but the idea was found impracticable. Captain Walsh of Charlottetown, with a lifeboat crew, is now at Picton, and it is proposed that an attempt be made to reach the Stanley shall be made from Railey's Brook, fifteen or twenty miles further east.

River Rising Rapidly
Huntington, W. Va., March 1.—The Ohio river is rising rapidly. The Big Sandy, the Twelve Hole and the Guayandotte are booming and great damage has resulted to timber men, owing to the breaking of booms. In Ceredo fifty families have been driven from their homes.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

PROGRAM AT GOLD BOTTOM

Proves Entertaining as Also Remunerative

With Provoking Attempt at a Shakesperian Rehearsal. Paper Read.

"Not many, but much!" With this, the forcible motto of their "class paper," as a beacon light, the ladies of Gold Bottom village met and astonished their audience Friday evening, March 13th, with a varied, original and well balanced program. The entertainment was the contest number, to rival the merits of the minstrels. The following program was rendered:

Opening chorus, "The Red, White and Blue."
Galloping chorus (behind scenes), suggestive boots-in evidence.
Solo by Mrs. Andrew Swanson, accompanist Mrs. Berton—pleasingly rendered and well received.

Comedy, "Saturday afternoon at boarding school," an indescribably laughable attempt at a Shakesperian rehearsal in which all the parts were well sustained. Mrs. Brown was a gentle, meek Juliet, while her daughter Miss Mabel made a capital Caesar—not a decapitated one, for she kept reminding them that being a corpse was an uncomfortable position and she would like them to stop quarreling and go on with the funeral.

The next three numbers were tableaux or illustrated pictures, planned and carried out by Mesdames Brown and Berton, showing originality to an astonishing degree, as likewise did the impersonation of "Ketrina's Lover" by the last named lady, the city, embarrassed Katrina being taken by Mrs. Alan Balentine.

The "Paper" edited by the "Young Ladies' School" was presented by Miss Frances Evans. It was sparkling with wit, humor and bright personalities, to which were added the charm of a clear voice and perfect articulation.

Recitation, "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," was here imitatively rendered by Mrs. J. L. Marsh and gave further evidence of her eloquent talent before displayed in the role of Mark Antony. In one of the ludicrously funny situations of the Shakesperian revival as she impressively recited "Lend me your ears," etc., a head of cabbage was thrown at her feet. With bright repartee she

responded, "Oh, keep your heads, gentlemen; it is your ears we want." To this lady's skill is also due the crowning effect of "The Latest Song" composed and led by herself. "Undoubtedly the star and spirit of the program," is the verdict of the thinking portion of the audience.

The ladies struck straight from the shoulder in firm, clean "hits." There were only feminine shoulders at the wheel. Friction? Certainly, but with marked executive ability and ingenious tact the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Austin Ditts, dexterously caught up the tangled threads and smoothed out the rough places. The whole scheme was carried out by the aforementioned eight ladies assisted by Misses Dena Nyholm, Ada Marshall and Nellie Balentine. The two last were the little tots who appeared once in a special number.

NOTES.
The boys say women can keep a secret.
The entire program was interspersed by guitar selections.
The judges gave the decision of superior merit to the ladies.
The affair was a financial success. Gross receipts \$141.75, net receipts \$140.35 for the library fund.
Extremely good natured rivalry existed, as Messrs. Crowe and Cassidy voluntarily arranged and sold reserved seats, the latter peddling them from house to house.

SATISFIED HE IS RIGHT
The continued monthly increase of my sales demonstrate beyond question that I was right when I decided to lead all others in quality. I shall continue to follow that method knowing that by so doing I will still hold the custom of the best people in Dawson.

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The Family Grocer
All eggs candled before delivered to customers.

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