

REPRODUCTION OF LINCOLN'S HOME.

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itors than most cities of its size, on account of the large number of boarding and lodging houses, and this year a large number of new hotels have been erected.  
In the immediate vicinity of the Fair grounds, there are temporary boarding and lodging houses with a grand total of 2,670 rooms, while the American Inn, within the grounds, has 585 rooms and can accommodate 1,207 people. There are also several new, first-class hotels down town.  
The average price for lodging, \$1 a person per night, which was in effect at the beginning of the fair, has been reduced rather than raised. Where two or more people are willing to occupy the same room, a 50 cent rate for each lodger will buy excellent accommodations. If one desires higher priced and more luxurious accommodations, he can find hotels that will supply him. The American Inn has rooms at various prices, and the more expensive ones have every luxurious equipment for the comfort of patrons.

Portland restaurants are favorably known for their cheapness and the excellence of their fare. Meals should cost on the average, say, one dollar per day, figuring 25 cents each for breakfast and luncheon, and 50 cents for evening dinner. This may be cut down perhaps 25 cents a day if one so desires. Admission to the Fair grounds is 50 cents during the day time and 25 cents at night. Most people prefer to take their evening meal on the grounds, and one admission a day is an average. Allowing 50 cents more for Trail shows, souvenirs, and little extras, the schedule of expenses for a five-day stay at the Fair would be:  
Lodging .....\$ 2.50  
Meals ..... 5.00  
Admissions and incidentals..... 5.00  
Total expenses five days ....\$12.50

If one desires to stay ten days, and everyone who possibly can should do so, the necessary expenses may be reduced slightly by figuring Trail shows and incidentals at 25 cents in-

stead of 50 cents. The show is from the 15th to the 29th of September, and during these ten days there will be exhibited a collection of fine stock such as the great West never beheld in one place. Much enthusiasm is manifested by those who wish to enter animals for prizes.

## Great Sham Naval Battle

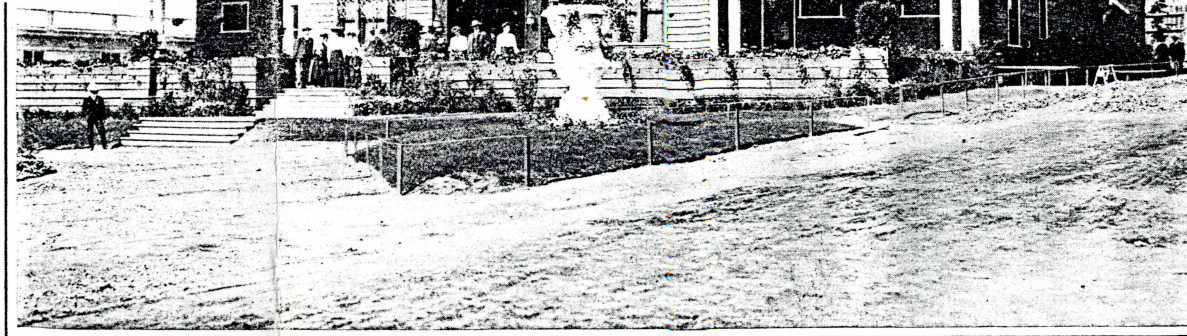
Natural Lake and Hillside Make Possible Realistic Warfare.

What promises to be the biggest and most realistic sham naval battle ever projected is scheduled as a free attraction at the Lewis and Clark Exposition on Wednesday, August 2. The circumstance of the Exposition having as its grand basin a real lake 220 acres in extent makes it possible for the Fair to hold a bigger, better naval fight than any ever before attempted.

Just west of the Exposition grounds the foothills of the Cascade Range reach down to the shore of Guild's Lake, and here will be a fort, with real-looking guns spitting harmless but deadly looking fire. The attacking fleet of miniature vessels will make an assault upon the fort on the hillside and an ironclad in the harbor near it. From the Bridge of Nations, which spans Guild's Lake, spectators may see the ironclad disabled by the attacking fleet, and watch every operation. A mosquito fleet of torpedo boats will add to the excitement, and several torpedo boats will blow up a floating craft. One of the men-of-war presently will be disabled and a crew of Uncle Sam's life-savers, who are giving daily exhibitions at the Fair, will set forth and rescue the unfortunate in true life-saver style.

## Reproduction of Custer Massacre

On the 10th of August the visitors to the Lewis and Clark Exposition will have the privilege of witnessing, as a free attraction, a counterfeit presentment of the Custer massacre. Several hundred Indians from the Umatilla reservation in Oregon will play the part of Sitting Bull and his Sioux, while white militia will serve as the gallant band under General Custer. The soldiers will be surrounded on a knoll, just as at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876, and the savages will attack and slowly but surely mow them down to the last man. This is the most startling battle scene ever conceived for actual reproduction, and



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### IDAHO STATE BUILDING.

This structure is erected on the bluff overlooking Guild's Lake and on the "Street of States," adjoining the Illinois building. No pretention has been attempted to erect anything approaching the magnificent, but as heretofore it may be noticed that what Idaho may lack in this respect she more than makes up in her display of her resources, opportunities, industries, educational advantages, etc., ad infinitum. Idaho has the climate, soil, natural advantages and a state full of the finest people in America—genuine Western people—whose hospitality is known from sea to sea. You will be welcome at this place.

## The Story of Trixie

There is just off the press one of the neatest booklets ever published in Portland; which subject matter

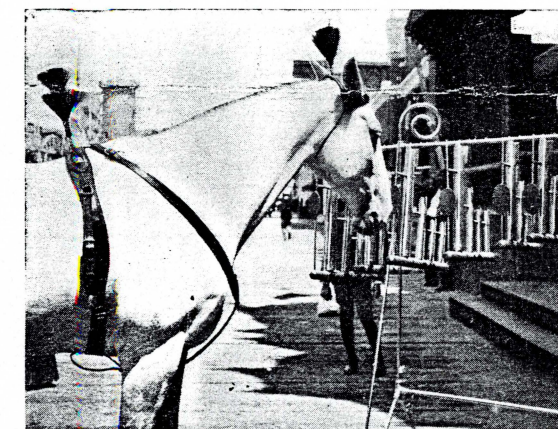
deals with Princess Trixie, the educated horse, owned by Mr. W. H. Barnes, and now giving exhibitions on the Trail.

The work of this wonderful animal is startling when seen and appreciated by visitors, and her educated cleverness is a source of never ending comment.

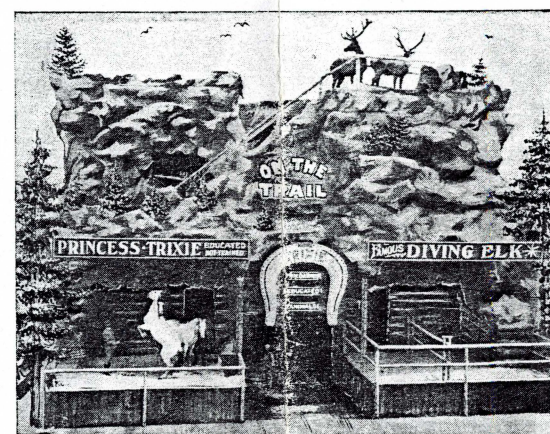
Although the Trail is open to the

public on Sundays, Trixie does not work, as her master considers six days of work sufficient and kindly permits her to rest on the seventh day.

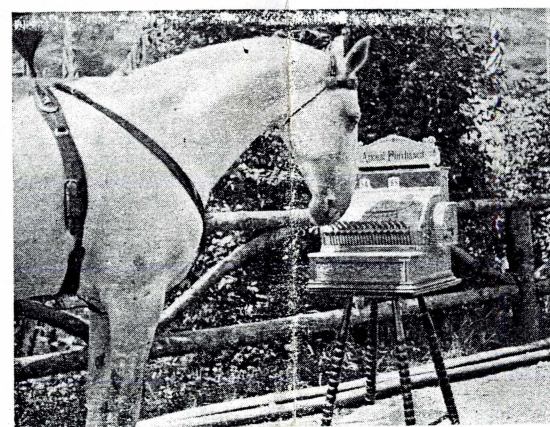
Fair visitors will find in the Trixie and Diving Elk attraction a show fully worthy of their patronage, and are certainly missing a great entertainment if they fail to see this most wonderful of all Trail entertainments.



Playing on the Chimes



My Home at Lewis and Clark Exposition



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