

# The Minneapolis Journal

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## DEDICATE HOSPITAL IN RAIN OR SHINE

University Officials in Ceremonies  
for Elliot Memorial and Insti-  
tute of Anatomy.

Rains caused no change in the plans of the University medical faculty for the dedication of Elliot Memorial hospital, and the ceremony was scheduled to take place regardless of weather conditions. The committee on arrangements planned to have the ceremony in front of the library building and chapel on the old campus. In case of rain the spectators would simply go inside the chapel.

Two ceremonies were to be combined. President George Edgar Vincent of the University of Minnesota was to lay the cornerstone of the new institute of anatomy at Washington avenue SE and Church street as the guests went from the old campus to the hospital for a formal inspection.

Members of the university faculty, legislators, state officers and hundreds of invited guests gathered at the campus before 2 p. m. for the ceremony. Many had received formal invitations, while the public had been informally invited.

Dean Wesbrook Presides.

Dean E. F. Wesbrook of the college of medicine had been chosen to preside at the ceremony, and President Vincent was to be the principal speaker. After a brief introductory by Dr. Wesbrook, Rev. J. M. Cleary pastor of the Church of the incarnation, was to give the invocation and Dr. J. E. Moore, chairman of the faculty committee on hospitals, was to tell the history of the Elliot Memorial hospital and give a brief sketch of the life of Dr. A. F. Elliot, for whom the hospital was named and whose heirs gave the fund that made it the possession of the university.

President Vincent was to follow with the dedicatory address, and at the close was to give the keys of the hospital to the superintendent, Dr. L. B. Baldwin. Dr. Baldwin had at first planned to respond to the president's address, but decided later to reserve his address until he conducted the visitors through the hospital, where he was to explain the building and equipment in detail.

Frank M. Elliot, brother of Dr. A. F. Elliot, who represented the heirs in the transactions with the university, was on the program to tell of the endowment of the hospital, and Dr. Charles Lyman Greene to tell of the educational benefit of university hospitals.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA PROGRAMS AT  
RAVINIA PARK TODAY

## ELLIOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OPENED



## ELLIOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DEDICATION PROGRAM

Elliot Memorial Hospital, the central and main building of the university hospital group, was dedicated today at 2 p. m. with a public ceremony on the university campus, in front of the library building. The dedication ceremony was followed by an inspection of the hospital.

The hospital was erected at a cost of \$155,000. The memorial fund consisted of \$115,000, given by Mrs. Mary H. Elliot, widow of Dr. A. F. Elliot, and her son-in-law, Walter J. Trask, of Los Angeles, Cal. The legislature added \$40,000 to the gift.

Dr. Elliot was a pioneer physician of Minneapolis, but moved to California. He died at Los Angeles in 1902, leaving a large estate. His Minneapolis real estate holdings had become valuable. He was always interested in the University of Minnesota, and in 1903 Mrs. Elliot proposed to give the memorial. It was accepted by the regents and was the first building to be erected on the new campus. The dedication program follows:

Introductory remarks the dean, Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, presiding.  
Invocation, Rev. Father James M. Cleary.  
"The History of the Hospital Movement," Dr. J. E. Moore, chairman of the committee on hospitals.

Address, "Unveiling the Memorial Tablets and Delivering the Keys of the Hospital to the Superintendent," President George Edgar Vincent.

"The Status of the Present Hospital and Outpatient Service," Dr. L. B. Baldwin, superintendent of the university hospitals.

"The Endowment of the Elliot Memorial Hospital," Frank M. Elliot.

Site Cost \$42,000.

The site for the hospital, which is on the bluff of the river at Essex and Church streets, was purchased for the university by citizens of Minneapolis at a cost of \$42,000. Elbert L. Carpenter, one of the subscribers to the fund, was to represent the donors of the site and talk of the work of the citizens' committee in getting the fund.

The relations to the university hospitals and the medical alumni was the subject assigned to Dr. Edward L. Tuohy of Duluth; Dr. Frank H. Alexander of Barnesville and Dr. R. C. Dugan of Eyota, Minn.

"The University Hospitals as an Economic Asset of the state," was the subject of Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester.

The closing address was to be by Dr. Vincent.

from now on except for living apartments for nurses, interns and other hospital attendants. The memorial hospital is to be the central building in a group of hospital buildings, according to the plans of the regents and faculty.

The moving of the patients from the other buildings to the hospital will begin at once. The new building has 115 beds, and the patients will come from all parts of the state. Only strictly charitable cases will be taken, and no paid patients are to be admitted.

Dr. Vincent Dedicates  
University Hospital

on "The University Hospitals; An economic Asset of the State," and Dr. Richard Olding Beard on "The Training School for Nurses of the University of Minnesota."

Cornerstone is Laid.

On the way from the library building to the hospital the guests witnessed the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new institute of anatomy, Washington avenue southeast and Church streets. President Vincent laid the cornerstone.

After this ceremony the proceeded to the hospital. Here President Vincent unveiled the bronze tablets and delivered the keys to the superintendent, Dr. L. B. Baldwin. The medical faculty and regents then escorted the guests in an inspection of the building.

The Elliot Memorial Hospital is situated at Essex and Church Streets. It contains 115 beds. It was erected in honor of Dr. Adolphus Elliot and his wife, Mary Elliot. Dr. Elliot was a pioneer Minneapolis physician. He died in Los Angeles in 1902. He had expressed a desire before his death of leaving an endowment to the university, and his wish was carried out by his wife. The amount of the bequest was \$120,000. Minnesota added \$40,000 for building purposes and \$44,000 for equipment. A site valued at \$42,000 was given by 38 citizens of Minneapolis. Their names appear on one of the bronze tablets unveiled yesterday.

They are: William H. Dunwoody, Mahala Fiske Pillsbury, Thomas H. Shevlin, Alfred Fiske Pillsbury, Sumner T. McKnight, Thomas B. Janney, Oliver C. Wyman, George H. Partridge, Charles S. Pillsbury, John S. Pillsbury, the Rand estate, L. S. Gillette, Elbert Carpenter, C. A. Bovey, W. A. Jones, E. W. Clifford, C. J. Martin, E. Mapes, J. S. Zell, R. M. Bennett, E. J. Carpenter, C. C. Webb, P. D. Boutell, Thomas Voegeli, Henry Voegeli, C. H. Ganglehoff, T. B. Lindsay, C. D. Velie, W. L. Harris, Michael Schibsby, S. S. Thorpe, M. L. Rothschild, David Simon, L. S. Donaldson, C. W. Gardner, J. W. Cullen.

Only Hospital System.

When the contemplated system of buildings is completed - and members of the medical faculty think it will be within a few years - the University of Minnesota will have a unique addition to her medical college. According to Dr. Richard Olding Beard, she will have the only system of university hospital buildings in the United States having a real organic relationship with the university itself. The board of regents has reserved a block of land in the rear of the hospital as a site for other buildings of this group.

Patients from other buildings on the campus, which have been used as hospitals, will be removed immediately into the new building. Only charitable cases will be admitted into the new hospital, and not up to the full capacity at present, for laboratory work will have to be crowded in until other buildings are finished.

## MINNEAPOLIS DAY DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Unfavorable Weather Holds Down  
Early Attendance, but More  
Come Later.

### ATTENDANCE FIGURES

Monday, 1909 .....	80,072
Monday, 1910 .....	73,647
Monday, 1911 (paid admissions) .....	14,609
Tuesday, noon, 1910 .....	31,422
Tuesday, noon, 1911 .....	22,500

Minneapolis day brought a rush of visitors to the state fair today about noon, when crowds began pouring into the gates. Prospects were not encouraging early in the day, but an improvement in the weather indications started a big increase in attendance. Indications were for a much better record than yesterday, when the paid admissions were 14,609.

Rural Minnesota has furnished practically all the attendance at the fair up to today. Whole families come together and spend the day from the time that the gates are opened until the police hustle them away at night. They visit everything systematically, view everything intelligently and after having seen the entire show, have added much to their store of information. It is this class of visitors that is most in evidence today. Ordinarily on a bright sunny day they are partially obscured by the throngs from the cities.

Oldest Pioneer Is There.

Eli Pettijohn came to the fair today and was welcomed wherever he went. Mr. Pettijohn has lived in Minnesota since 1841, seventy years in all, and longer than any other person not born in the state. Mr. Pettijohn has seen every state fair held in the twin cities, and fifty years ago he was active in arranging the shows.

Arthur Johnson of the Washburn home, Minneapolis, and a company of twenty one orphaned boys came to the grounds early. Every lad was as bright and cheerful as a new dollar, and plainly anticipated a day of pleasure.

Farmers Interested.

"About double the number of farmers who applied last year are singing our cards asking that the agricultural college bulletins be sent them," said George F. Howard of the extension division today in the booth in front of the west entrance of the Agricultural building. "The efforts to popularize and make practical the work of the agricultural school is inspiring increasing interest among farmers, and more and more of them now want the valuable suggestions coming as a result of our experimental work. The bulletins are sent free, and we already have a mailing list of 35,555, which we want to increase to 100,000."

## BIPLANE FALLS AT STATE FAIR

Aviator Escapes Injury in Accident Which Wrecks Machine  
-One Successful Flight

Unable to control his machine in a shifting wind and with a defective engine Frank Coffyn, a Wright aviator, today fell 100 feet in front of the state fair grandstand. His machine was wrecked, but he was uninjured.

Coffyn's fall came after he tried to duplicate the feat of his teammate, Howard Gill, who braved the wind and rain yesterday in a successful flight.

The Wright aviator today rose 100 feet above the tracks directly in front of the grandstand. He tried to go higher, but his engine began to skip. The crowds in the stand and near the track realized that something was wrong with the engine and when the engine stopped entirely they believed that the machine would fall like a plummet. Coffyn, however, realizing that his machine was missing fire, had decided to try to glide to the earth and had shut off his power.

The machine started for the earth in a graceful curve, but the tail shifted in some way and it fell almost in a straight line. The machine came down in a pool of water, crashing the tail and breaking the small parts. Coffyn still kept his seat and, was unhurt. The accident leaves only one available machine on the grounds, but Coffyn hoped to repair his machine before the fair closes.

Although Minnesota zephyrs and Minnesota rain were easily overcome by Howard Gill in a Wright biplane at the state fair yesterday, Minnesota mud gave the Boston aviator all kinds of trouble. When he got clear of the mud, several inches deep on the race track, all went well and the machine performed without a hitch, but on the mud it balked.

Before his first flight, Gill started gaily down the track, pushed by his helpers, William Burns and Henry Hoefle, and the engine started as if it meant business. Then the mud got in its work. At every revolution of the big paddles, the wheels under the skids of the machine dug a deeper rut in the track. The two men pushed manfully, but the machine could not get up speed, let alone pulling the wheels out of the ooze for the rise. Gill shut off the engine.

Then the machine was shifted to a less aqueous spot and the engine started again. This time the biplane rose neatly, dripping ooze from its wheels and looking like a bird rising from the water after a plunge for a fish. The machine again stuck when it alighted on the track after a short second flight.

Gill's flight halted everything on the grounds and drew the crowds from the exhibition buildings for nearly fifteen minutes, late yesterday, while he circled around the race track, over and about the grandstand and rose to a height of 500 feet, despite a driving drizzle and a stiff southeast breeze.