Oregon Leads All States in Winning Medals.

WASHINGTON STANDS NEXT

California Takes Third Place and the Other States and Foreign Countries Trail Along

awards to its credit. Sixty-seven of this number are for gold medals, a dozen sil-ver, seven bronze and seven diplomas of

That enterprising state entered the field pon making a wide swath in the department and sent the very choicest exhibits. But Washington is besten by a very wide margin, having received a total of 42 awards, of which El are for gold medals and ten for silver. California holds third place with 13 awards, eight of which call for gold medals and five for silver. Other competing states loom up very small on the ward list. Louisiana stands fourth with five awards, two gold, one silver and two bronge. Wyoming has one gold and one sliver medal. New York, Michigan and Colorado have one gold medal aplece, while of the foreign competitors, Queens-and, England and Canada each carried away one gold medal. The official award list is as follows:

List of Gold Medal Awards,

City of Ballard, Wash,—Collective exhibit of orestry and manufactured products. S. Ben Flume Company, Quincy, Or.—Ex-ibit of cedar poles, codar roof shingles. F. S. Barnes. Forest Grove, Or.—Collection of Oregon mountain yew wood bows and arerry Bros., Ltd., Detroit, Mich.—Turtlebark wood buri, polished on one side. S. Bonney, Oregon City, Or.—Cedar price.

Bowerman, Albany, Or, Turned woods, Company, Bridal Sridal Vell Lumbering Company, Brida 11, Or.—Oregon fir and larch lumber, Sronklyn Cooperage Company, New Orleans —Cypress barrels. onklyn Cooperage Company,

-Cyprase barrels,

urpre & Letaon, Ltd., Bellingham, Wash,

ngle exhibit.

General collection of for

firy products, installation and photographs. C. T. Canfield, Bellingham, Wash.-Alaska hambers Shingle Company, Portland, Or,-ar chingles. shingles. ills Fir Door Company, Chehalis, Wash, Chemian Fr Book Company, Chemians, Wash, Display of fir doors, Centralia Shingle Company, Centralia, Wash, Dimension shingles, red cedar. Clark-Nickerson Lumber Company, Everett, ash.—Fir plank 5 feet 8 inches by 16 feet Inches, rough; exhibit of red cedar plank, sinshed.

mbis Cedar Company, Portland, Or,-Cer shingles.

To Cook Bay Matters Factory, assessed we bales excelsion.
Crescent City Moss Ginnery, New Orleans, a.—Premared Spanish Moss.
J. C. Crissier, Palo Alto, Cal.—Inlaid table f mative woods.
Eautern & Western Lumber Company, Portand—Fir flag pole, 266 feet tall, 8 inches at on, 30 inches at bottom; one wide fir plank

ole, Everett Interior Finishing Company, Ever-Wash.—Hand carved shield of fir. Land Company, San Fran-co-Redwood pips for underground use. Fanton, Canby, Or.—Cedar shingles. L. Foster's Fianing Mill, Pendleton, Or.—hibit of white pine, doors of fir and ce-

for.

Freeno Flume & Irrigation Company, Clovis, Cal.—Sugar pine plank.

Baiph C. Geer, Portland—One myrtle table, one cherry stump, one chittem log.

John H. Gordon, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Collection of Wyoming woods.

Gerham & Sutthoff Company, Seattle—Five manufactured arches of native wood.

Grand Ronde Lumber Company, Perry, Or.—Artistic wall exhibit of Oregon white pine and tamarack. ind tamarack.

Gray's Harbor Commercial Company, Cosmopolis, Wash.—One apruce plank 10 feet Hammond Lumber Company, Portland-White pine, hemlock, fir and redwood lum-

F. D. Harm. Centralia, Wash.-Display of edar doors.

George H. Hines, Portland-Two Oregon trape trees, 14 feet high and 3 inches in di-William Holmes, Woodburn, Or.—Inlaid table id to contain 25,000 pieces of Oregon-grown ak and walnut.

Jack & Wilson, Williamina, Or.-Handles rom native oak.

L. C. Jameson, Portland-One yellow fir

liank.

Jones Lumber Company, Portland—Sixteen
slees of fir plank dressed.

Junction City Manufacturing Company,
Junction City, Or.—Common and coarse exelsios, wood-wool, etc.

Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company, New
fork City—Working miniature logging operalion.

lock City—Working minkture logging operalion.

Lincoln Shingle Company, Arlington, Wash.

Panel of red cedar shingles.

Linn County, Or.—Front of booth, containing 38 varieties of Linn County Woods; dieplay table, made of Oregon pine.

W. R. McCord, Portland—Exhibit of inlaid
wood, all Oregon woods.

H. McCort, McCormick, Wash.—Red cedar shingles: section of fir tree 43 feet in circumference and 8 feet high.

Pat McCoy Logging Company, Edison, Wash.

—Three cedar planks.

S. A. Manning, Salem, Or.—One transverse
section of maple burl.

Marien County, Or.—Display of blocks, poltished.

Masama Club, Portland—Model showing Mt.

Masama

Mercer & Hodgson, Eureka, Cal.—Redwood coldings, doors, etc.
Millar's Karri & Jarrah Company, Lell., ondon. Eng.—Western Australian hardwoods, Morrison Mill Co., Bellingham, Wash.—Exhibit of spruce and fir boxes.
George Murphy, Arlington, Wash.—Section f large fir tree.
Nicolai Bros. Company, Portland—Samples of the native woods of Oregon.
North Bend Manufacturing Company, North Bend, Or.—Eleven doors and two columns and settiment.

ediment.

Northwest Door Company, Portland—Two fir loors, I cedar door, I larch or noble fir door and I panel of Oregon woods, all polished.

Northwestern Lumber Company, Hoquiam, Wash.—One apruce plank.

Northwestern Woodenware Company, Tarona, Wash.—Oliection of palls, tube, casks, firkins and miscellaneous woodenware.

Nude & Taylor, Centralis, Wash.—Display wood sutters.

wood gutters. wagon Lumber Company, Inglis, Or.—Cedar

reande. Or.—Fiber for mattresses, etc.; plus treadle oil.

State of Oregon—Map of Oregon, showing fistribution and density of timber in the state; 52 pieces dressed commercial lumber; log sections cut to show three faces, two of sider, two of white fir; two fir planks; one cottonwood log chain; 118 polithed veneer panels, representing commercial woods of Oregon; one fir flag pole, 1544; feet tall; complete collection of polished woods, showing all of the mative trees of Oregon; two fir log sections; 17 pieces curly maple polished on stand.

rand. Pacific Pine Needle Co., Grant's Pass. Or. Pine needle fiber, mattresses, pillows, ex-Pine needle fiber, mattresses, pillown, ex-tract and by-products.

Pacific Bedwood Shingle Co., Bureka, Cal. Shingles.

Panel & Folding Box Co., Hoquiam, Wash.

Herry boxes, fruit basices and crates.

James B. Parker, Newberg, Or.—Handles, trake blocks and tent pins from native oak.

William Parks, Centralia, Wash.—Red cedar.

hingies.

Fortland Lumber Co., Portland—Fir lumber.
Fortland Manufacturing Co., Portland—VerFortland Manufacturing Co., Portland—Verser panels, coffee and spice drums, bankets.

Brisbane, Queensiand—Exhibit of wood samjes, rough and polished.

George Richards, Albany, Or.—Ax handles.

Ralph H. Boss, Bandon, Or.—Fort Orford

edar plant.

ith, Silverion, Or.-Inlaid table made

SN Smith, Silverion, Or.—Initial table made of Oregon woods.

The C. K. Spaulding Logging Co., Newberg, Or.—Lumber for building.

Standard Box Co., Portland—Three curly fir boards, polished.

Star Box Co., Portland—Boxes, box shooks and spruce lumber. Stephens Bron., Monroe, Wash.—Rustle office set, rusile typewriter desk.
Sugar & White Pine Agency, San Prancisco—Sugar and yellow pine planks, white pine stumps, etc.

Mrs. A. R. Sweetser, Eugene, Or.—60 water-color drawings of Oregon wild flowers and toadstools.

Valley

With Few Prizes.

Color drawings of Oregon wild flowers and backets handles. Valley Manufacturing Co., Woodburn, Or.—Are, mallet, harmore and batchet handles, singlettees and test pegs.

Veal & Sons, Albany, Or.—Eight for chairs, finished in natural color of wood.

Washington Pipe & Foundry Co., Tacoma—Wooden pipe, Iron banded.

State of Washington—Comprehensive collection of commercial woods produced in the State of Washington.

West Coast Lamber Co., Centralls, Wash.—Red cedar shingles.

Western Loperage Co., Houlton, Or.—Coopers, stock, manufactured into barrels.

Western Handle Manufacturing Co., Dallas, Or.—Are, pick, siedge, and hammer handles, made from Oregon esk.

West Oregon Lumber Co., Claiskanie, Or.—Exhibit of Vesting.

The Osgood-Wheeler Co., Tacoma, Wash.—Red cedar and fir products.

List of Silver Medal Awards.

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J. S. Bohanan, Independence, Or.—Samples of ash, maple, oak, fir, cedar and cherry lumber.

Bryan-Lucas Lumber Co., Falls City, Or.—Samples of fir lumber.

J. A. Cottrell, Eureka, Cal.—Redwood moid-William C. Cusirk, Union, Or.—280 mounted plants in revolving cabinets.

Diamond Match Co., Sterting County—Display of wood, sugar pins, oak and spruce. Bolipse Mill Co., Bverett, Wash.—Merchantable lumber and panels of fir, spruce, larch, maple, yew, mountain cedar and alder. Ferry Baker Lumber Co., Everett, Wash.—Exhibit of panel red cedar dimension shingies. Gold Bar Lumber Co., Gold Bar, Wash.—Panel of fir flooring.

Hammond Lumber Co., Eureks, Cal.—Redwood doors. Hammond Lumber Co., Eureks, Cal.—Red-wood doors.

Everett M. Heacock, Newberg, Or.—Turned wood from native alder.

Humboldt Milling Co., Fortuna, Cal.—Red-wood moldings, doors, etc.

Hygienic Mattress Co., Portland—Pine meedles, pillows and mattresses filled with pine needle fiber.

Jackson County, Oregon—Black alder, Oregon sel, source pine. Oregon—Black alder,

Jackson County, Oregon—Black alder, Oregon sah, sogar pine, Oregon maple.

E. K. Lambert, Elma, Wash.—One complete natural alshabet.

Larson Lamber Co., Bellingham, Wash.—One cross section of fir, 11 feet in diameter, three panels of finished product.

Normal Link, Everett, Wash.—Rustic settee made of seruce.

Captain C. L. Malone, Alses, Or.—Maple buris.

uria.

Marion County, Or.—Display of boards made of various kinds of timber.

J. M. Medler, Chehalls, Wash.—Cascara bark.
New Orleans Naval Stores Company, New Orleans, La.—Turpentine, commercial grades

ricana, La.—Turpentine, commercial grades cein.

State of Oregon—Spruce plank 7 feet wide i inches thick and 16 feet long.

Redwood Association, San Francisco—Redwood planks, doors, moidings, etc.

Sacramento—Bale of exceleiot.

Salida Isaard of Trade, Salida, Colo.—Ruber in crude state; rubber plant cultivated ind uncultivated.

J. H. Settlemier & Sons, Woodburn, Or.—precimens of forest products.

George Smith, Lane County, Or.—Hamboo, Three Lakes, Wash.—Fanel of siding.

J. R. Vandyke, Everett, Wash.—Table and anel rack.

Victoria and Vancouver Tourist Associations, lanada, B. C.—Specimens of fraits Columbia.

Wath.—Valle. Walle.

lective exhibit of back is alderberry, tate of Wyoming. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Table ide of Wyoming woods.

Lambill County, Or.—Exhibit of oak, hazel, is maple, alder, chittim, wild red cherry.

Bronze Medal Awards.

lumber.
F. Coad, Dallas, Or.—Case oak.
W. W. Johnson Lumber Company, Dallas,
Or.—Samples of alder, fir and hemlock hoards.
Mrs. Grace K. Miller. Oregon City—Specimens of degwood and maple.
State of Oregon—One cortacrew log. 18 linches in diameter and 16 inches in length.
W. P. Richardson, New Orleans, La.—Fat pine knot distillation products: tar, turpentine and charcoal.
Whited & Wileses Company, Alden Bridge,
La.—White pine moldings.

Diplomas of Honorable Mention. Oliver Altra, Toledo, Or.-Wood, various

tinds.

U. S. Armetrong, Barlow, Or.—Curio, knot st dogwood tree.
G. W. Dunn, Ashland, Or.—Mountain malogany, ash, maple, black oak and white oak.
G. L. Gray, Lincoin County, Or.—Collection Lincoin County woods.
N. B. Matthelson, Malheur City, Or.—Mountain mahogany. mahogany.
F. Meader, Medford, Or.—Manzanita, madrons wood.
G. A. Pogue, Ontanio, Or.—Magebrash

CAPT. BRUIN'S FIRST ORDER

He Finds Police Looking Slouchy and Issues Reprimand.

Although Inspector of Police Patrick Bruin may have obtained his position by a stretch of the city charter and civil service rules, he has become acquainted with some things in the department that have been greatly overlooked. Inspecto

any one who may happen along.
"I have noticed several policemen with their coats unbuttoned while on duty on the streets and street corners, thus giving a slovenly appearance to the wearer; also some policemen while off duty wearing haif uniform and haif civilian clothing. Such practices of a few have a tendency to reflect discredit on the organization." The report was given to captains of po-lice to be read to their men, with the ap-proval of Chief Gritzmacher. The order last night is the first that has been issued by Inspector Bruin.

Reception to Dr. House.

The members of the First Congregational Church gave Rev. E. L. House an elaborate reception last night in commemoration of the fourth year of an elaborate reception last night in commemoration of the fourth year or his pastorate in Portland. The guests assembled between 8 and 9 o'clock, the commodious parlors of the large church being crowded with the numerous friends which the pastor has made during his residence here. The event was entirely informal, various members of the congregation meeting guests at the door, while Dr. and Mrs. House received congratulations and greetings at the other end of the parlors. As the selection of the uproar, the case was thrown out and the defendant discharged, upon the ground that, being a partner with Schlussel, the defendant had a right to take money.

Schlussel demonstrated beyond the percent of a doubt that he possessed at the other end of the pariors. An or-chestra furnished delightful string mu-sic throughout the evening and the ladies of the church served such re-freshments as they have long been noted for. It was one of the most thoroughly successful and enjoyable ar-fairs ever given by the Congregation-alists and Dr. House is justified in feeling that he has won the hearts of his people.

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Mark Schlussel, Reformer, Is Not Successful.

HE ARRESTS HIS PARTNER

Charge Is Dismissed by Judge Cameron-Other Cases Which Come

Up for Disposition Before Him.

As a reformer, Mark Schlussel, a local real estate and rental agent, is a failure. He played that role recently, but was worsted, and when he carried matters into the Municipal Court, he "fell down" there also. The object of his effort was Miss Jennie Galanter, who so appealed to his generous nature and sympathetic disposition that he became the Good Sa-

disposition that he became the Good Sa-maritan, and out of the bountifulness of his soul picked her up from the Jericho road of despair and made her a partner with him in a cigar store. In the Municipal Court yesterday he had Miss Galamier charged with larceny by embezziement in the sum of 19, and during the hearing made the startling statement that she had "done him up" for not less than 1300 while she was in for not less than \$300 white she was in business with him in the store at 151. Sixth street.

Schlussel demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he possessed
a most generous nature, for he swere
that he found Miss Galanter sick in hed,
alone and uncared for; she had no money
and was really, he said, an object of
pity. Without taking one thought as to
repayment of it, he presented to her at
first sight \$30, with which to purchase
medicine and secure the services of a
physician. In due time, he said, she
recovered, and expressed a desire to enter
upon a business career with him, and he
gave her the opportunity her heart craved
for.

said, and in addition robbed him. He thought it real cruel on her part.

"How do you know she robbed the till of \$9;" asked Citron, for the defense, when Schlussel had finished his direct. The register shows it," replied Schlus-

"Why didn't you accuse her of stealing 190, instead of 19?" asked Citron, firing up. "Because I'm an honorable man," re-torted Schlussel. "You're the only man who thinks so, I

guess," hotly replied Citron.
"Tut-tut, gentlemen, this won't do," in-terposed Judge Cameron. The case went on with many thrills and flery utterances and explanations, until Judge Cameron finally discharged Miss Galanter.

B. Sharrad is the best buyer on the B. Sharpad is the best buyer on the Portland market, if what he said in court yesterday is true. He purchased a cheese weighing 30 pounds for \$1.25, and a tob of butter weighing 40 pounds for \$1, according to his statement. Things appeared in a vastly different light, however, when Emil Marquart told the court that the cheese and butter were stolen from a local perchant, by humaif and from a local perchant, by humaif and from a local merchant by himself and that he sold the stuff to Sharrad, the latter having positive knowledge that he was buying stolen goods. Upon this showing, Sharrad was held to the grand

jury. Marquart, who is a young man, is already serving a term of six months on the county rockpile.

T. S. Wilson was held to the grand jury, on evidence supplied by Miss Jennie Seghers, aged 15 years. Both man and girl were taken in a raid on a disorderly house at Second and Taylor streets at o'clock yesterday morning. Gibson and Randall, proprietors of the place, are in jail on charges and four women are held

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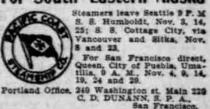
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