the purchaser had to order a carload, assorted into half a carload of Alaska reds and one-quarter car each of Puget

Exhibit of Fine Arts to Be Surpassing.

TO HAVE EXTRA BUILDING

Structure Will Be Erected for This Department.

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED

Paintings From Brushes of Masters, Valued at Fabulous Sums, Will Be on Exhibition, and Closely Guarded Night and Day.

The scope of the fine arts and sculpture exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Expositon has become such that it will be imperative to erect an additional building in which to house the mintings and statuary which are to be sent here by the various nations and art associations.

No provision was made originally for a fine arts building, as it was not sure the offerings of artists would be sufficient to warrant an art gallery. But every nation that is to participate in the Exposition has signified an intention of bringing se-lect works to properly represent the art of the country. For this reason a site has been set apart at the Exposition grounds, and action looking towards the construc-tion of the building will be taken immediately upon the return of President Goode and staff from St. Louis. The site is on the lake front, fronting Gray Boulevard. Ite size will be determined when the exact amount of space required has been deter-

Exhibit Will Be Notable.

That the art exhibit will be one of the totable ones in the history of expositions is already assured. The paintings will be from the best brushes of such art centers as France, Italy, Germany and Russia The other nations will also have representative works here. For instance, China has decided to send a famous collection of scrolls, done in six water colors, showing official and religious ceremonies in the imperial kingdom. China will also con-tribute albums of paintings from the best artists of Canton, Hongebow and Pekin.
As befus the nation of art, France will

More Painting Than Sculpture.

From far away Persia will com-elaborate display of Oriental art. The Persian government has announced its in-tention of sending a valuable collection of rugs, paintings, pottery and tapestry. This will be supplemented by the \$1,000,000 col-lection belonging to Dirkran Khan Kekian, the Persian Exposition commissioner, who has just placed this valuable collection at the disposal of Director of Exhbits Henry E. Dosch. It will be brought to Portland early in the Spring.
Just what the American school will send has yet to be decided and the plans of England, Japan, Holland, Switzerland, Turkey and other nations are yet in embryo. Germany has not decided. o. Germany has not designated the country, but it is expected the paintings will be selected from the imperial pal-

The art display will be fabulous in value. There will be not a few single paintings worth, on the market, at least \$100,000, which is no picture from the brush of a master. The art display will represent more money than will be spent in producing the Exposition and will be kept under the closest guard day and night.

SELECTS BUILDING SITE.

Coos County's Pavilion Is Not Mere idle Talk.

County demonstrated that the recent plans for a county pavilion is not more idle talk by sending an official representative to Portland yester-day for the purpose of selecting a building site. L. L. Deffenbaugh, rep-resenting the Coos County Chamber of Commerce, reached Exposition headquarters during the forenoon and was escorted to the grounds by D. C. Free-man, who went over the different sites with the visitor. Mr. Deffenbaugh de-cided on a plot of ground, 100 feet by 100 feet, situated a short distance north and east of the Piaza of States.

Coos County will have a building

force here at work shortly after the first of the year, Mr. Deffenbaugh said. The pavilion will be 50x50 feet, con-structed entirely out of Coon County woods. The plans will shortly be ready to be placed in the hands of a builder. The pavilion will cost.\$10,000. Coos now leads the counties of the

state in the matter of Exposition en-terprise. While Marion, Clacksmas and several others have applied for large space allotments. Coos County bears the distinction of being the first to provide for a separate exhibit pavil-ion. The funds are being provided by anterprising merchants and citizens. appropriation having been made by the

Phil Sheridan's Blockhouse.

A historic log blockhouse which served as the headquarters of General Phil Sheridan during the Indian wars of 1835-35, now stands in good condition at a point about 15 miles from Sheridan, Or. The Exposition management may decide to move the structure to the Portland Exposition some time during the Winter. Besides its value as a historical relic, the structure is picturesque and would doubt be an attraction of great interest.

Band of Ostriches May Come. A Los Angeles man wants to bring a hand of estriches to the Exposition. In a letter to headquarters he writes that he has a large drove of the big birds and would be willing to bring them all here if he could get a space allotment on which to build a corral. He wishes to have a to build a correl. He wishes to have a concession and to pay his expenses by seiling ostrich feathers, which, he says, silars all pain, cures wind coils and distribute.

To Erect Perfume Fountain.

An Eastern perfume manufactures has asked for space for a perfume foun-tain in the Liberal Arts building. His idea is to have a huge supply bottle of perfume which will spout forth from a fountain superstructure during exhibit hours. He also states that he would be willing to offer cash prizes for those guessing nearest to the capacity. In gallons, pints and cunces, of the supply bottle.

MANY DOCTORS COMING.

Medical Association Convention Will Be Largely Attended.

The meeting of the American Medical Association in Portland next Summer will be one of the best and most widely attended conventions of the Pair year. The local committee on arrangements is already beginning to receive inquiries from all parts of the country, seeking informa-tion regarding the accommodations for delegates and the possibility of securing room for their wives and children. The American doctors are apparently going to come from many sections and attend in

large bodies.
This, however, was anticipated by the Portland doctors, who have agreed from the start to throw open their homes to the visitors, but it now seems as if even such hospitality would not insure room sufficient for the delegates, and a plan has been hit upon to co-operate with Man-ager Bowers, of the Portland Hotel, and leave the matter leaves. leave the matter largely to him. By the aid of the bureau which he has now in working order, he can secure between 2000 and 2000 rooms in hotels, apartment houses and private houses, which can be contracted for in advance. Rates will be reasonable, much more so than in any other Exposition city the country has seen, for the Portland Hotel itself will charge but a moderate rate. The doctors are not slow to make their

contributions to the entertainment fund necessary for the convention, and it is probable that the meeting here will be one of the most enjoyable and memorable in the history of the association. It is ex-pected that \$10,000 will be raised here in Portland, and already considerable contri-butions have been made. The rest of the state will also aid, and even outside nearby states will contribute. The Idaho Med-ical Society at a recent meeting took up a voluntary subscription and raised \$300 on

portant, and may result in medical discoveries which will turn the eyes of the world on this city. Doctors often save the results of their investigations for such oc casions, and deliver addresses before the assembly which prove to be discoveries which revolutionize the medical science.

DUPIUS HOTEL BURNS.

Oswego Hostelry a Victim of a Greedy Conflagration.

The disused Dupius Hotel at Oswego,

which lost its trade several years ago, when the Oregon Iron & Steel Company's have the most extensive exhibit here and Exposition visitors will have an opportunity of seeing the works of such modern painters as Bonnat, Duran, Bougereau, Penner, Fleury, Bespard, Simon, Monet, Constant and Menard.

It is not assured that are a few seeds of the power of the Portland General Electric Company from Oregon City was shut off. Lighting plants in apartment-houses and office huildings in this site. It is not assured that any of the old masters will be shown here, though some may be included in the Italian art exhibit, which is now being selected from the royal galleries by Sig. Ziggio, who recently salled from New York for Venice for the express purpose of making the selections, was seen for a considerable distance on both sides of the river. The pole that had weathered the blasts of many stormy The greater portion, if not all of the ex-bits, will be made up from the works of nights ultimately went down beneath its load of wires, and it was at least four or house before enough electricity could modern painters and sculptors. Sculpture load of wires, and it was at least four or will, of necessity, take second place in five hours before enough electricity could point of scope, owing to the dangers and difficulties of transportation.

Russia's art offering will be made by the Russian Art Association of St. Peteraburg, and will be made up of paintings by the time of the fire the two-story describe scales. of the fire, there is no positive knowledge, but the unknown tramp that is univer-sally supposed to sleep o' nights in dis-used houses is blamed for carclessnes in

WILLIAM CASTLEMAN HERE.

lighting his cigarette,

Famous American Tenor Seeking Needed Rest in Oregon.

William Castleman, the famous Amerlcan grand-opera tenor, is the guest of his relatives, State Schator and Mrs. Herbert Holman, 787 Overton street, and expects to remain here about two months, until he recovers his health. Last August Mr. Castleman visited this city and early in September returned to the East to prepare for his grand-opera season, as he expected to sing in St. Petersburg early in the new year, and to sing at Cairo, Egypt, two years hence. But fil-health from studying too hard has somewhat interfered with his plans, and he has arrived in Oregon to seek needed rest. His glorious tenor voice was never in better condition than it is now, as those who have heard him sing this week in the privacy of his room can

Not so very long ago Mr. Castleman divided honors with Jean de Resske, said to be the most famous living tenor, in singing Wagnerian grand opera in Paris at rival opera-houses, situated only a short distance from each other. It was as leading tenor for the Bostonians that Mr. Castleman made his first great hit in this country, and he successfully sang in grand opera at The Hague, Paris and other European music centers, returning to America to sing in opera under the direction of C. B. Dillingham.

ADVERTISING MEN HERE.

Railroad Agents to Advertise the Lewis and Clark Fair.

W. R. Callaway, general passenger agent of the Soo system, and Cf A. Brambie, ad-vertising agent of the Canadian Pacific. wertising agent of the canada are in the city looking over the Exposition grounds and gathering material to be used in advertising the Fair throughout

the length of their roads.

Both of the gentlemen are old advertising men and have had much to do with the prominence of their reads before the people of the United States. Both recog-nize that the Fair will be the means of nize that the Fair will be the means of drawing many thousands of people to the Western Coast during the coming Sumwestern coast during the coming Summer, and each is anxious to gather for his company all the travel possible. They will therefore advertise the Exposition generally along the line of the Soo and the Canadian systems and will attempt to bring as many people West as is possible.

Passing Bad Bills.

Despite the strenuous activity of the Portland detective force and Joe Day, \$1 Portland detective force and Joe Day, \$1 bills are being raised to \$10 bills and passed right along. The last one to come in was brought to the central police station last night by one of the colored porters of the Hotel Portland. It was first passed on Mrs. Spencer, who conducts a stand at 47 Second street North. She turned it over to F. D. Thomas, her landlord, for rent. He loaned it to the porter, who attempted to purchase cigars with it. who attempted to purchase cigars with it

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Portland Salmon Man Buys a Cannery Cheap.

CUDAHY WANTS THE CONTROL

Alaska Packers Now III-Prepared to Meet Price-Cutting War Probably to Be Started by Chicago Men Through Agents.

At the recent sale of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company's properties, George T. Meyers, Jr., of this city, made his reappearance into the salmon world and is now the owner of one of the most valuable Southeastern Alaska canneries.

His purchase consisted of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company's can-nery on Chatham Straits, Alaska, tonery on Chatham Strails, Alaska, together with the steam tug Philip F.
Kelley and the ship Kate Davenport,
the total price being \$40,000.

Mr. Meyers has been extremely fortunate in securing such properties at
the price paid. The cannery was built
four years ago at a cost, it is said, of
yesterday that J. F. Boothe, an attorney,

positions would be reversed and that Deming & Gould would hold the whip-Deming & Gould would hold the whip-hand. More especially is this true since they have the financial backing to carry on a war for control while the Alaska Packers' Association is far from being in a healthy condition at this time. While it won in the fight against the combine, it left it ill-prepared to en-counter the recent poor seasons. It is a well-known fact that the

through.
In a fight now it would seem that the

It is a well-known fact that the Packers' Association has lost heavily in the past two years on account of the shortage in packs and that trouble in the internal affairs of the company is beginning to appear on the surface. It is reported that at the coming annual meeting an attempt will be made to dispose of considerable property deemed to be unproductive and also that a change in officers will be made.

With all the indications is view that With all the indications in view, the events of the next few months will be watched with considerable interest by

the salmon men. BOOTHE MAY GET THE PLACE

Very few young musicians have made

themselves so popular in such a short time in Portland as Arthur L. Alex-

tenor soloist and director of

LEAVES FOR PARIS EARLY IN JANUARY



Arthur L. Alexander, Tenor.

the chair of the Cathedral of the Im maculate Conception, and his many friends here will regret to learn that Mr. Alexander has decided to leave early next month for Paris, France, to pursue further his musical studies, stably organ playing. Last September, Mr. Alexander came here from Scattle, practically a stranger, to make his home with his relatives, who live in this city. . He had received his musical training in Chicago and other Alexander was honored with a reception-musicale at the Hobart Curtis, and won admiration for his beautifully clear tenor voice and for the skill he also displayed in playing plane accompaniments. Most of the notable, representative people of the city were present, and it was hoped that the quest of the evening would make this city his permanent home. He was appointed to the directorship of the choir of the Cathedral of the Immaccame the director of the Orpheus male

chorus. In addition, he has appeared with marked success as a singer and accompanist before the University Ciab. But a tempting offer has been made to Mr. Alexander to go to Paris, where a broader musical field awaite bim, for he has already been offered a position as choir director and organist of a Paris church. Sometime between Christmas and New Year's Mr. Alexander will appear at a concert to be given here, at which Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Walter Reed, the Orpheus male chorus, and other singers, will assist. It is understood that after January I the music at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will be exclusively by

\$125,006. It is fully equipped with all living at 488 Tenth street, has been tacitly \$125,000. It is fully equipped with all modern appliances for the packing of saimon and has a capacity of 75,000 cases per season. Since its erection, a period covering the poorest output of saimon for many years, this Chatham cannery has averaged 45,000 cases per season. Its location and equipment make it one of the bast salmon trong. make it one of the best salmon prop-

erties on the Alaskan Coast.
Of the floating equipment, the tug Philip F. Kelley is said to have cost \$38,000 when built, and it is today one of the best tugs in the fishing industry. The ship Kate Davenport has a carrying capacity of 2000 tons and was used for lighterage purposes between Seattle and the canneries by the former ers. There is also included in the float ing equipment two large gasoline launches, and another purchase gave Mr. Meyers the ownership of the tug Geo. T., for \$3500. This latter tug was

and sold to the Pacific Packing & Navi-gation Company for \$10,000. Of the different bids offered for the various properties of the Pacific Pack-ing & Navigation Company that of Mr. Meyers is probably the only one that will be confirmed. In many cases the bids were so ridiculously small that the courts would not entertain them, and such properties will be again offered

built by Mr. Meyers a few years ago

for sale next Saturday along with those upon which no bids were received. The former sale was disappointing in many ways, and it is a safe prediction that when everything is disposed of there will be but little in the way of remuneration for the creditors and stockholders of the defunct combine.

The Deming & Gould Company did not enter into the sale to the extent expected. They had only two bids in, \$35,000 for the Chignic cannery and \$20,000 for the Orca property, these including valuable floating equipment, such as the ships J. D. Peters and St. cluding valuable floating Paul and various large tugs. bids, however, were so far below the former upset price on the properties that it is doubtful if they will be con-

Acting for Cudahy.

While this latter bidding was done in the name of E. B. Deming it is gener-ally understood that he was acting for the firm of which he is a partner and which in turn represents the Cudahys of Chicago.

Recent developments strengthen the prediction made a short time ago that the Cudahys, through Deming & Gould, are again entering the salmon business and propose to be a strong competitor

for the control of the market.
When McGovern failed to complete his purchase of the Pacific American Fisheries, Deming & Gould assumed his bid and the courts have since confirmed the sale to them. Should they secure in addition to their recent pur chases the two canneries bid on at the last sale they will be in a position to carry the war almost to the Alaska Packers' Association, the hitherto dominant factor in the market. Owning, as they do now, the properties of the Pacific American Fisheries and the North American Fisheries, Deming & Gould will control the Puget Sound sockeye pack, and with the Alaska can-neries bid on they would have a sufficient pack there to force the Alaska

That everything would tend toward their success in such a fight can be judged from the war in which the Alaska Packers' Association engaged the Pacific Packing & Navigation Combankruptcy. At that time the combine put up the largest individual pack of sockeyes on Puget Sound and of the cheaper grades of fish in Southeastern Alaska While the Alaska Packers controlled the Alaska red fish.

Alaskans Cut Prices.

The tactics adopted by the Alaska packers in their fight was that of pricecutting, and in spite of their disad-vantage in the matter of Puget Sound sockeyes, they forced the combine to sell its pack at what was to it a ruinous price. A good price was maintained on the Alaska red salmon, but a big cut was made on the Sound sockeyes and cheaper grades of fish, with the method of sale, however, that in order to receive the benefit of the cut prices

agreed upon as Councilmen of the Flith Ward, to succeed B. D. Sigler, who re-tires January I, to take the County As-seasor's office. Mr. Boothe says he is a candidate for the position.

From the beginning it was understood that Mr. Sigler should have the privilege of naming his successor, who is to be elected by the Council. Mr. Sigler will present his resignation at the next seg-A number of residents of the Fifth Ward have been after the chair to be vacated, and the nominations will probably be made at the same time Mr. Sig-

ORGANIZE FIRE DEPARTMENT Citizens of St. Johns Take Measures to Protect Property.

At a well-attended meeting Tuesday evening of citizens of St. Johns, W. H. King presiding, it was decided to organize a volunteer fire department for protection of property. G. H. Carlson was appointed chairman of a committee on constitution and by-laws.

As soon as the constitution is ready and the department is organized, a spe-cial meeting of the City Council will be called to recognize the department and provide some apparatus for fighting fires. Councilmen are willing to aid the move-ment in every way possible, and the city is expected to place fire hydrants in the business section and purchase hose for

New Forester Officers.

At the regular meeting Court Pacific 1247, Independent Order of Foresters, held Tuesday, December 13, the following officers were elected to serve during Chief ranger, E A. Barette: vicechief ranger, W. S. McElwee; corresponding secretary, William Adams; financial secretary, F. X. Le Grande; treasurer, V. Lusk; orator, James Gebble; senior woodward, A. J. Heims; woodward, C. Knudsen. beadle, H. P. Palmer; junior beadle, W. P. Snooks: supreme court representa-

W., in this state, places of financial responsibility. A widow and one child survive him. The funeral will take place Sunday forenoon at 19:39 o'clock, and the interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery. Services will be under the auspices of Fidelity Lodge, and arrangements were completed at the meeting last night, when appropriate remarks were made by members and associates of his long services to the order and his character as a climar. to the order and his character as a citizen

SEARCHING FOR FATHER.

Learn of Relative.

Anna F. Gardner, of 477 Franklin avenue, Hartford, Conn., is searching for her father. Christopher C. Stream, who is supposed to be either in Oregon or Washington, and would be grateful for any in-formation that might be sent her. The father is a Norwegian, about 65 years of age, and a cabinet-maker by pro-fession. He came to the United States fession. He came to the United States with his parents and lived first at Kingston, Ontario, where he married Margaret Fennell. He moved to Scieta, N. Y., where the wife died and the daughter was adopted by an aunt. In 1881 Mr. Stream moved to St. Louis, living at 1517 Poplar street. In 1888 he moved to either Wash ington or Oregon, and all trace of him was lost. He was a tall, fair man, weighing about 240 pounds, and was a member of the Oddfellows and the Masons. The writer would like to hear from any one who has known her father, or would be pleased to receive the addresses of any people named Stream who may be

living in Oregon or Washington ARE TO RACE AGAIN.

and the Steel bridge.

Theater and Stores Destroyed. STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 14.- The Grand

tive, William D. Scott; physicians, Dr. Opera-House building, containing a theater. B. H. Rand and Dr. J. R. Wetherbee; trustees, J. P. Finley and T. B. Howes. was burned today. Loss, \$100,000. MAKES YOU ACHE ALL OVER Ache all over? Feverish? Chilly? Just coming down with a hard cold? Where do

you suppose it will settle? In the throat? That means hoarseness, sore throat, tonsillitis. In the chest? Then bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption.

Do not let your cold settle. Break it up! Drive it out! Ask your doctor the best medicine for this. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, take it at once. If he has anything better, take that.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass ATER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the heir.

ATER'S PILLS-For constitution.

ATER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

EAST IS WAKING UP

Sound sockeyes and pinks. In that way the combine, owing to its depicted treasury and the absolute necessity to realise on its pack, was forced to nell at the packers' prices, while under the terms of sale the latter were enabled to make their smaller packs carry them through New York to Make Larger Appropriation for Fair.

MAY ERECT BIGGER BUILDING

Telegram Received at Exposition Headquarters Here States That Members of Commission Will Ask for \$60,000.

New York has suddenly come to view the Lewis and Clark Exposition in a broader light than before. Notwith-standing that the Empire State set aside the substantial sum of \$35,000 to be expended here, this sum is to be pearly doubled. nearly doubled.

A telegram to this effect was re-ceived yesterday at Exposition head-quarters from F. R. Green, chairman of the New York State Commission for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. The telegram stated that the members of the commission have concluded that at least \$60,000 will be needed by New York for the Portland Fair and that this amount will be secured at the com-

ing seasion of the Legislature.

While no statement of the use to which the extra appropriation will be put was made in the telegram, it is believed New York intends to construct a larger state building than the \$15,000 structure previously decided upon.

WILLIAM H. READER DEAD.

Well-Known Portlander Passes Away After Long Illness.

William H. Reader, who for many years was agent for the Southern Pacific Rall-way Company at the foot of Jefferson street, and who was a prominent member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, died yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he underwent samaritan ricepital, where he underwent a surgical operation Monday. Death was the result of Bright's disease, and the operation was undertaken as a last resort, after hope of recovery was gone. Mr. Reader had been confined to his home at 23 East Eighth street for about four weeks although his account. weeks, although his general health had been falling for some time. He was a member of Fidelity Lodge, No. 4. A. O. U. W., and was its financial secretary for

finance committee and also of the board of extension of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., in this state, places of financial re-

Hartford, Conn., Woman Desires to

Crews in Harbor to Be Matched for Another Contest.

Chagrined because while they were watching each other the Italian boatmen passed them in the Thanksgiving race, the Englishmen in the harbor are

preparing for a second contest, to take place Monday, December 28. The races of Thanksgiving day were witnessed by large crowds. They were intensely interesting and the rivalry was keen. They were participated in by crews from vessels in the harbor representing various nations. The Italians won by a clever trick in passing the Englishmen while the latter were watching each other. The next race will occur on the river.

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These Machines are never sold to dealers. Only from Maker to User

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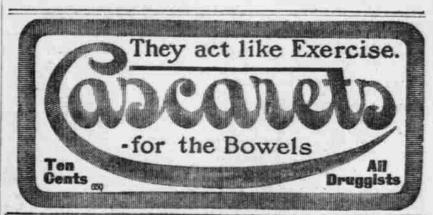
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Naturally effervescent and mildly alkaline it greatly benefits the entire digestive tract

On receip@ of 25 cents, the United Agency Co., 503-5th Ave., New York, will mail an Apollinaris Bottle Stopper. This excellent money-saving stopper will keep Apollinaris fresh and sparkling after the bottle is opened.



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