tive men from every part of the county, were so earnestly in favor of a creditable exhibit that they did not place any limit upon the cost. The purpose is to make a display of Marion County products that will prove to visitors at the Fair what this part of the state can do, and count the cost afterward. This does not mean that there will be extravagance in the expenditure of money, but that the people believe that the opportunity now offered to advertise this county is so great that no expenditure judiciously made will that no expenditure judiciously made be ill-spent. In other words, Marion has gone after the first prize in the county exhibit contest. The work of planning and prepar-ing the exhibit was delegated to a

committee of nine, composed of the three members of the County Court and fix other taxpayers, namely: County Judge John H. Scott, Commissioner Wil-Judge John H. Scott, Commissioner William Miley, Commissioner Isaac Needham, H. S. Gile, Salom; Walter L. Toore, Woodburn, D. H. Looney, Jefferson; F. N. Derby, Salem; W. A. Taylor, Macleay and H. B. Thielsen, Salem. The committee has organized by electing Judge Scott, chairman, and Mr. Thielsen, secretary.

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In order to insure systematic work, avoid contusion and make certain that no resource of the county is overlooked, the details of the preparation of exhibits were assigned to nine bureaus, each member of the committee being the chairman of a bureau. Each chairman was authorized to appoint four other members of his bureau, so that 45 men will be engaged in collecting exhibits. The membership of the bureaus has not yet been completed. The members of the general committee have been assigned to bureaus as follows: Judge Scott, education; Mr. Miley mining: Mr. Needhash, grasses; Mr. Gile, fruits: Mr. Touge, hops; Mr. Looney, dairying; Mr. Taylor, grains; Mr. Thielsen, wool and mohair.

"While we are after the first prize in the competition, that is not our primary other." with Judge Scott, in speaking of the competition, that is not our primary object," said Judge Scott, in speaking of object," said Judge Scott, in speaking of the plans of the committee, "Our pur-pose is to put up the best exhibit we can so advertise Marion County and the State of Oregon. We hope to see every other county do the same, and if they surpass us, all right. An exhibit that re-flects credit upon the county that pre-pared it is a good advertisement for the entire state. Whatever helps some other county helps us, and for that reason we county helps us, and for that reason we hope that every county will be repre-sented at the Fair by an exhibit that will make the visitors from the East wish they lived in Oregon, and that will induce them to come here to make their homes."

## MORROW.

THE exhibit of Morrow County will consist of livestock, wool, grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables and fuel.

W. O. Minor's herd of Shorthorn cattle, bred and rained by him near Heppner, which took prizes at the Chicago Exposition, at St. Louis, and have won medals and cups wherever exhibited in Oregon and Washington, will be at the Expo

her earliest settlement and her ranges now support 250,000 head. The pick of these flocks will be sent to the Lewis and Clark Fair. Pure strain Rambouillets from the breeding farm of James Nonne-maker, high-bred Merinos and Lincolnshires from the ranges of Ed F. Day, and great stocky Cotswolds from the pus-tures of those growers who fancy this chas of animals, will show what Morrow County has in the way of fice sheep, while the wool grown on these high-class animals, their ancestors and pro-geny, some of it weighing 30 pounds to the fleece, will demonstrate that Morrow, with her yearly clip of a couple million pounds of wool, is doing her full share

in this industry.

Our county produced this year 1,750,000 bushels of grain—wheat, barley and ryc.

From this crop the best specimens, both in the straw and in the berry, have been in the straw and in the berry, have been selected for our exhibit. Our display of grains will contain samples of club, bluestem, red chaff, Mediterranean and maccaroni wheat bearded and beardless barley, white and Russian rye as good as any grown in the world.

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We will have samples of alfalfa which yields three crops a year, giving a yearly product of six to ten tons of hay for each acre sown, as well as samples of Italian

In the line of fruits we will have apples, pears, peaches, plums, prunes, apri-cots, nectarines and the small fruits which, in size and quality, will not be surpassed by the fruits of any part of surpassed by the fruits of any part of the state. We now have in our fruit exhibit apples which weigh 40 ounces each, plums and prures three of which fill a small fruit jar, and even gooseber-ries which are as large as nullets' each.

ries which are as large as pullets' eggs.

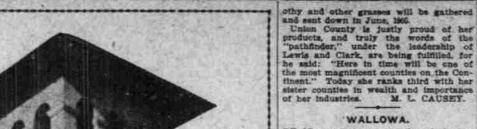
We will send to Portland a display of coal from the Heppner mines.

In short we will furnished a large exhibit of the materials with which we are feeding, clothing and warming our full share of the people to whom we have access. As the products of our fields, herds and flocks during the year Just closed brought to our small population of 5000 people over \$2,000,000, and as in consequence we are all prosperous and happy, we expect to exhibit at the Ex-position most of our people. T. W. AYERS, County Judge.

# SHERMAN.

T the July term of the County Court A J. H. Smith was appointed to guther samples of the best grains and grasses he could find in the county and later I asked F. E. Brown to gather a selection of fruits. They have both done their duty well and we now have gathered together as fine a lot of samples of wheat, barley, oats and rye us can well be found anywhere in the straw. We will also have a lot of samples of grain as it has come from the thresher.

which I do not believe can be beat by any county in the State of Oregon. This county is mainly known as a grain-producing country, but we expect to show some fruits which will compare



IT IS our purpose to make of the exsources of Wallowa County, and these resources are so vast in extent and so varied that to properly describe them

would require a volume. This county, although the wealthlest, per capita, in the state, is, because of its remoteness from transportation facilities, a stock county. It is necessary to market everything on foot. Estimates by those best qualified to know were that we tered last Winter about 255.00 sheep, from which were clipped at shearing time about 2,500,000 pounds of wool. Because of the luxuriance of the grass, both sheep and wool raised in Wallowa County are of superior quality. This interest we shall attempt to show up fully. Wallowa County raises and sells each year about 10,000 hogs, which number could be multiplied many times if it were less difficult to get them to market. Of cattle there are from 25,000 to 20,000, and of these from 5000 to 2000 are sold each year. There are, also about 10,000 horses. The farmers and stockmen are aggressive and up to date, introducing improved strains of the various kinds of stock and breeding superior animals. tered last Winter about 285,000 sheep, from



oured and assorted, and as it is taken from the sheep.

Wasco County is not going to occupy as much space as some other counties, but hopes to make up in quality what may be lacking in quantity.

A. E. LAKE.

County Judge.

# DOUGLAS.

DOUGLAS COUNTY will make an exsources, through the co-operation of the County Court and the Commercial Club. It will show specimens from its many mineral veins, carrying gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, cinnabar, graphite and nickel, and from its deposits of marble, lime, coal, fire clay, brick and tile shales, alum and salt, and from its mineral

springs.
Turkeys, which are raised in great
numbers, Angora goats, cattle and hogs
will figure in the livestock exhibit, and
hay, hope and truit will be shown in the hay, hops and truit will be shown in the Agricultural building. Of manufactured products, the county will display lumber, butter, cheese, canned salmon, leather tanned in the county, brick and tile, and brooms. As the advantages of irrigation are more appreciated, even in a climate which has a reasonable amount of moisture, it is more practiced and some remarkable results will be shown. Success in prunegrowing is attested by the fact that a gold medal was awarded the Douglas County product at the St. Louis Fair. County product at the St. Louis Fair.

have taken similar action. First of all, it is proposed to make an exhibit of the min-erals of the county that will give an ade-quate idea of the wonderful resources of the three great mineral belts of Eastern Oregon. In this exhibit it is hoped to in-clude the large and valuable collection of Fred R. Mellia, which is perhaps the handwarest collection ever shown of any The alfalfa, oats, barley, wheat, fruits and vegetables produced on irrigated and OREGON AS A MANUFACTUR-ING STATE. of establishments..... of officials engaged in

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unirrigated lands, the apples of Eagle Valunirrigated lands, the apples of Engle Valley, pears, apricots, grapes, peaches, plums, prunes, all will be axhibited. Specimens of Baker County cattle, sheep and wool will be in evidence. It is also the intention to send to the Portland Fair samples of the magnificent pine, millions of feet of which is growing in the forests of the mountains. This pine is particularly valuable for the manufacture of such and doors, and is being shipped to the East in large quantities daily.

The Sumpter smelter, will exhibit various kinds of mattes, amelied in Baker County from Baker County orce.

### YAMHILL.

(Air: Bridget Donahue.) T'S IN the County Yambill, Just fifty miles from Fair, The prettiest women in all the Are gathering up with care A thousand choicest samples, A collection most sublime; Just make a place in the county race, And we'll be there on time

Grain and grass from farmers, Cherries and apples red. The peach and pear will both be there. And the prune by nothing led;
Hops and spuds tremendous,
And honey from the hive—
We'll beat the squash from the State of
Wash.
At the Fair of Nineteen-Five.

With cabbage and tomatoes, And sugar bests so large, An acre's crop without the top Would load an ocean barge. Horses, swine and poultry The sheep and goats we grow: This woolly flock will surely knock The socks from Idaho. With corn and wine and clover,

And nuts to crack, we're bound to whack Each county on the line. Each county on the line. And victors' flags unfurled, With the Ladd cows' fame make good the claim, "Yambill against the World."

Now, if you want a home, sir, I'll tell you what to do: Arrange to toll on Yamhill soil, And she'll take care of you. At last on Charon's cruiser Hunt worlds to conquer still. When all's complete an' hell you've beat, Return to Old Yambill. J. C. COOPER.

# Statuary From St. Louis

Beautiful Pieces of Sculpture Given to Western Fair.

ST. LOUIS has shown her good-will to Portland by presenting to the Fair Corporation statuary from the Louislana Corporation statuary from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition by the greatest sculptors of the 20th century, valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars. This will be placed about the grounds, greatly enhancing their artistic finish. Most striking of all is a group of cowboys by Frederic Remington, which it is proposed to place opposite the entrance in place of the Public Shelter. Others are a group composed of Thomas Jeffer. are a group composed of Thomas Jeffer-son, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, by Lopez and Ruckstuhl; Daniel Boone, by Vaudell; Indians having a buffalo-dance, by Borgium: a resting cowboy, by Borgium; "Step to Civiliza-tion," showing the transition from Prim-live to modern America, by Borgium; "Pioneer Seeking Shelter," a fine piece by Borgium; "Four Neptunes," by Karl Biltner: "Cherokee Chief and Sloux

Bitner; "Cherokee Chief and Sloux Chief," by Bitner; buffalo and mountain lion fighting, by Borgium; "Destiny of the Red Man," by Weinman; and 12 large carved urns.

# BAKER. B aker county people have some conception of the magnitude of the thousands of people who will visit Oregon thousands of people who will visit Oregon and they pro-ground with a representation of its product resources second to none in the However, I am more than pleased to note and the Northwest generally and they pro-

samples of wool which will no doubt show up favorably for this county. Having no timber or minerals, our ex-hibits in those lines will be noticeable by

CORNER TOWER OF EUROPEAN BUILDING.

### GEO. B. BOURHILL, County Judge. TILLAMOOK.

T HLAMOOK COUNTY will make an exhibit but, owing to the nature of our products, we shall not be able to



BOSS ON MAIN TOWER OF EURO-PEAN BUILDING.

of our wealth of golden che butter, vegetables, fruits, grasses, grains, timber, livestock, etc., we will make a very creditable display, and in all probability carry off the capital prize in each

W. W. CONDER, County Judge.

# UMATILLA.

U MATILLA COUNTY reports good progress being made in securing

Milton country will, of course, make the largest showing in fruits.

In the matter of manufactures there will be fine exhibits of flour, breakfast foods and other milistuffs. Indian robes and blankets, scoured wool and pressed

The several breeders of pure-blooded sheep will be there with some of the fleeces grown on the range of Eastern

pictures, will be given a corner in the space allotted for a display of his works of art.
The funds for defraying the expenses

ecident to making the collection and empleting the exhibition of the same in Portland have been pledged jointly by the County Court and the Commercial Association of Pendleton, which latter organization is ever awake to the best in-

terests of the county in general.

No definite pian of exhibiting the collection has yet been agreed upon. All work so far has been directed to securing material for the exhibit. S. H. FORSHAW, Commissioner for Collection of Exhibit,

# UNION.

THE FRUIT and cereal exhibit of Union County contains a collection of fruits, comprising Crawford peaches. centennial, Royal Ann, bing and black republican cherries; Bartlett, Elemish Beauty, Idaho and Beure Clairgeau pears; Hungarian, Italian, petite and silver prunes; greengage, peach and egg plums; apples and gooseberries; making 138 cylinders in all. Added to this is a collection of syrups,

showing the several stages of the materials in making sugar from the beet: (1) The ideal sugar beat; (2) its condition after passing through the slicer; (3) diffusion juice, as it first comes from the battery where the juice is first extracted from the ground beets; (4) the juice after filteration and sulphuring; (5) thick juice, favorably with the product of some of our far-famed fruit counties. Mr. Brown products of the soil and exhibits from fore its final filteration and salphuring; has gathered and preserved from the its several industries. It goes without orchards along the Columbia River about saying that this county will be able to

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Lee Moorehouse, famous for his Indian pictures, will be given a corner in the space allotted for a display of his works of art.

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NOMAH, ON TOWER OF EUBO-PEAN BUILDING.

vegetables, while in many parts of it very superior fruit is raised. It is up this valley on the way from Eigin, the nearest railroad point to Joseph that 18 per cent of the travelers to Joseph that 19 per cent of the travelers to Wallowa County, come and imagine they have seen Wallowa. A more mistaken idea could not be. By seeing only Wallowa Valley, not the slightest conception of the vast extent and varied resources of the county can be formed. It is remarkably watered by many ever-living streams from perpetual snow, glaciers and lakes of the mountains. Some of the larger of these streams, such as Imnaha River, the Sheeps (Big and Little), Chesnimnus and Joseph Creeks, flow at the bottom of mighty canyons, in which the climate is almost semitropical, producing everything raised in Southern California, except oranges and lemons. At fornia, except oranges and iemons. At the recent county fair held at Enterprise ates, almonds, English walnuts and other products not usual in this latitude were shown, having been grown on Imnaha. River and Joseph Creek.

Across the central and northern parts of

Across the central and northern parts of the county extends an immense belt of fir. pine and tamarack timber. In the mountains to the south of the valley are found solid mountains of mar-ble of various tints and colorings, which seems to be equal to Vermont or Italian; granite of at least three different shades, very fine grained and sustaining a bril-liant polish; limestone, which makes a time superior in strength and whiteness. All of the shows resources, and many

liant polish, limestone, which makes a lime superior in strength and whiteness. All of the above resources, and many more which I have not the space to enumerate, we will endeavor to exploit at Portland next year. If we do not succeed in making an interesting exhibit, the fault will be ours, not the country's.

A. C. MILLER.

ty funds. The general interest that seems to be increasing in the different counties all over the state in county exhibits at

the lively and competitive interest that is being taken in this matter all over our state, and assure you Wasco County, from the general interest expressed, is not going to be found lagging behind nor lacking in a first-class exhibit.

CORNER PAVILION OF AGRICULTURE BUILDING.

Wasco County is going to make a strong effort to be in the lead in the fruit exhibit, With that end in view, the County Court has already bought about 250 boxes of the finest apples that grew in the county this year, and now has them in cold storage to keep for the opening of the Fair. When you remember Hood River is in Wasco County, and that a River is in Wasco County, and that a large part of these apples were selected with care from the orchards of that celebrated apple belt, you can look for an apple exhibit that means something. In addition to those from Hood River, will be apples from Mosier, The Dalles and Dufur. Later in the season The Dalles will come in with cherries, peaches, apricots and grapes that are going to be hard to heat

Wasco County will show fine vegetables, grain and grasses. Lumber manufactured from the different kinds of timber in the county will be on exhibition; also wool.

pose to do their share towards entertain ing them at the Exposition in Portland and when they shall call at Baker City, going or coming.

The Baker County Court has determined

# PACK OF CANNED SALMON On Columbia River and Oregon Coast,

Columbia River (Oregon side), 24, 975 Columbia River (Wash, side), 79,750 Columbia River (Fall pack), 15,000 Oregon coast 45,000 1904- Cases.
Columbia River (Oregon side), 220,400
Columbia River (Wash, side), 140,200
Columbia River (Fall pack), 28,000
Oregon coast 55,000 ...463,700

LIVING DISPLAY ON EXPERIMENTAL GROUND

possibilities of the Oregon soil and climate. Every variety of every differmake this display thoroughly representative of what can be found in an up-to-date farm. These growing crops should be an impressive object lessidea as to the growth of hops on Wil-

be exhibited on the experimental ground by the State Agricultural College, the purpose being to demonstrate by means of growing examples the possibilities of the Oregon soil and climate. Every variety of every different kind of plant which contributes to the food of man or domesticated beasts will be found there, in order to

GROWING grasses, forage plants, gels, three of turnips, two of field carvegetables, flowers, fruit trees will rots, rape and kale.

There will be upwards of 70 varieapples. Under favorable climatic con-

cumbers six, onlons six, celery three, nual and perennial flowers: Astors, carnations, coamos, escholizia, helly-hock, nasturtium, single and double petunias, verbenias, double and single dahlias, stocks and zinnias. There will



MACHINERY, ELECTRICITY AND TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

BUILT BY THE BURRELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

80 large jars of very fine peaches, grapes, ums, apricots pears, etc., and will have supply of fresh fruits in season con-nually on show during the time of the aposition. The fruit mon of that neigh-orbood are very enthusiastic about the

hold its own with any other county in worked by a process of esmosis to extract vegrables and will not rank very far in is separated from the molasses and dried the rear in the matter of fruits. It will for sacking: (8) finally the white and also show what it is doing in best-rais-ing. In this respect the dry, sandy terri-The collection of cereals comprises 458 exhibition and believe that it will be a ling. In this respect the dry, sandy terriwhile the sheep industry has been mearly driven out of this county by the grain-raisers, we still have a few hands of sheep and C. A. Buckley, of Grass Valley, and Duncan Chisholm, of Kent, have both promised to furnish some good

FRATERNAL BUILDING.

sheaves of grain—3 of bluestern wheat; 6 of white Winter wheat; 6 of 40-fold wheat; 60 of Chille club wheat; 11 of bail barley; 25 of blue barley; 17 of club bar-Owing to the selection of produce hav-

TO FURNISH a short article descrip-tive of Wasco County's proposed exhibit is a somewhat difficult tank. It has not yet been clearly settled by the County Court just how much Wasco County can afford to contribute out of the coun-

WASCO.
FURNISH a short article descripte of Wasco County's proposed example of Pacific Coast methods in training of Pacific Coas