ALL ARE IN LINE

Every State in Union Will Be at '05 Fair.

EXPLOITATION WORK ENDS

Many Big Appropriations Have Been Made.

TEN STATES WILL BUILD

General Backing by the United States and Foreign Countries Insures a Great Success for the Portland Exposition.

With the principal states of the Union in line with heavy appropriations for participation in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the work of exploiting was brought to a close yesterday. During the foremon telegrams were sent to the spe-cial representatives now working in the East and Middle West instructing them to return to beadquarters at once for as

algument to other work.

The work of exploiting has been successful beyond all expectations. The wonderful country of the Northwest with its unlimited possibilities proved an even greater drawing card than was at first believed possible. The result is that every state in the Union will be represented in some way or other at the Exposition. Some come with liberal appropriations ranging from \$450,000 to \$15,000. The biggest appropriation outside of Oregon is the one recently provided by the California Legislature for the total of \$50,000. The smallest is the Missouri appropria-tion of \$10,000, but Missouri has done much for the Exposition in other ways during the recent Exposition at St. Louis. Here is a list of the states that have set aside money for participation and the amount of the appropriations:

List of State Appropriations.
 California
 \$ 90,000 N. Dakota
 \$ 15,000

 Oregon
 460,000 Hilinois
 25,000

 Washington
 71,000 New York
 55,000

 Idaho
 25,000 Pennsylvania
 60,000

 Montana
 29,000 Massachusetts
 15,000

 Utab
 30,000 Missourf
 10,000

The following amounts of appropriation are now pending before state or territorial Legislatures with prospects of an early settlement: onnecticut \$20,000 Nebraska \$15,000 olorado \$5,000 Minnesota 20,000 'isconsin 50,000 Arizona 15,000

Ten Will Erect Pavilions.

Of these states ten have already made rrangement for the construction of ndividual state boildings in which to come portions of their exhibits and eshouse portions of their exhibits and es-tablish a state headquarters. These states are: New York, Massachusetts, California, Utah, Idaho, Illinois, Pennsyl-wania, Washington, Missouri and Oregon. Bites have been apportioned and the work of construction will begin shortly. The first to go up will be the Massachusetts build-ling, for which a contract will be awarded in the course of the next few days. Outside of these states that have pro-rided for official participation every other

wided for official participation every other state in the Union will be represented on a larger or smaller scale through private exhibits. The records in the office of the Director of Exhibits Henry E. Dosch show that no state is left out, and furthermore that every nation in the world of any prominence is included in world of any prominence is included in the list, most of them both for official and unofficial exhibits.

World Powers Will Participate.

Included in the list of foreign particiwell as countries that adorn relatively un-frequented corners of the earth. Among the foreign participants are Great Britain. Edward Mendenhall, attorney for the Germany. France. Belgium, Italy, Spain. defense, argued as a legal proposition Switzerland, Holland, Hungary, Bussia, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, Morocco, Egypt, Persia, Arabia, Argentina, Chill, New Zea-land, Siam, China and Japan. The ex-biblis from these foreign countries will

past few months of the exploitation work has been to keep applicants for space within an area equitable to the exhibit offered. There have been applications for space enough to cover most of the Wilismette Valley had they not been equitably apportioned and toned down. As it now stands there are a variety and quality to the exhibits and a scope to the aupport of the Fair that insures one of

Firemen, in Consequence, Have Much Asks Damages of Electric Company. Trouble in Putting Out Fire.

Owing to the fact that cisterns in the wichnity of the fire at Pirat and Couch pirects early yesterday morning were not filled, it was more than 30 minutes before a drop of water was turned on, and the flames guined great headway. By the time streams were playing on the blaze, The entire string of frame buildings along

the street were enveloped. Pire Chief Campbell was there to direct the work, and devoted himself almost exclusively to ascertaining why there was no water to use. After inquiring of his men, he discovered that the cisterns, which should contain 20,990 gallons of water

each, were practically empty.

The next heat think was done in about ten minutes—connections were made with hydrants, and actual work of fighting the

fire was begun.

Special Policeman Gassett, who discovered the fire and rang in the alarm, saved for \$20. the lives of Mrs. Sebustian Nutscher and is little daughter, as they were aslesp in one of the buildings and could not have escaped otherwise. Natscher, who is proprietor of the Oregon Hotel, get out alone, but had not sufficient time to dress, and was badly cut by glass as he waiked out into the street. Patrolmen, under the direction of Captain Bafley, awakened other occupants of the buildings, and all were able to escape without injuries.

The total damage to the Oregon Hotel, e restaurant operated by G. Kayan two little charks, aggregated about \$2000, partly covered by insurance. The fire started from a stove in the year of a Japanese restaurant, at 4:35 A. M.

Ten Checks Reported Stofen. Ten checks, for small sums, were stolen from the offices of the Great Western thal Company, Eleventh and Hoyt streets, yesterday afterneon. All of the employes were absent from the place at the time. The theft was reported to the police last

ONE OF THE NEW HOUSES ON KING'S HEIGHTS



HOME OF RALPH W. HOYF, AT MAIN A ND ST. CLAIR STR.

First Conviction Under the Prohibition Law.

SCHNEIDER THE DEFENDANT

Keeps Roadhouse in Montavilla, and the Jury Finds That He Violated Statute by Selling Beer in Dry Precinct.

The first trial in Mulibomah County for violation of the prohibition law took place yesterday in Judge Sears' court, and re-sulted in the Jury returning a verdict against the defendant, Captain Herman Schneider, who conducts a roadhouse at Montavilla. Captain Schneider has a county license which does not expire until June 29 next, but in the election held in November, 1904 Montavilla Precinct was voted dry, which prohibits him from dispenning alcoholic stimulants to his pa-

The evidence in the case was furnished by S. B. Martin, a Deputy Sheriff, who stated that under the direction of Under-

actions argued as a legal proposition that where the State of Oregon through one of its officers causes a crims to be committed it cannot prosecute the person accused of the commission of the offense. Coursel road several legal authorities represent a value of many millions of stollars and will include a variety of things from Oriental rugs from Persia to rapid-fire guns from Germany.

The policy of necessity pursued in the he posted five notices in the precinct, The law provides that the notices shall be posted in public places. Mr. Menden-hall contended that where the law requires notices to be posted in public places the return must state that they were

The suit of George H. Genizkow, a ineman for the Portland General Electric Company, against the Portland Railway Company for \$500 damages for personal injuries, was placed on trial in Judge Cleland's court yesterday, and will be concluded today. On August \$, 1504. Gentzhow climbed a pole of his company on Russell street, near Union avenue. He says a trolley service wire of the Port-land Railway Company was out of post-sion, and sagged, causing him to sustain an electric shock, and resulting in his falling from the pole to the ground, a distance of \$2 feet. A leg was fractured in two places. The company defies neg-ligence or Rubility.

Cases Will Be Decided Today. Judge George will decide the following

Keeler vs. Hackeney; application of Merchants investment & Trust Company

Allesina vs. Fire Association of Philadelphia, motion for continuance.

Deltz vs. Etephenson, et al.; demutrer.
Mary W. Gaston vs. T. C. Devlin et al.;
motion to quash writ of review.

Davis vs. Noble; motion to strike out.
Thompson vs. Fritz et al.; motion to

North Pacific Browing Company vs. R. M. Roberts et al.; motion to strike out

A. W. Lambert has swed Lydis and Clementine Rodney et al., to foreclose a mortgage for \$619 on property in East Portland, consisting of the undivided one-third of for a block H6, and also the undivided two-thirds of seven lots in block 170, Caruther's Addition.

Awarded Damages for Slander. In the suit of Edward Bradbury, a long-shoreman, against Samuel Magurovsky, a dealer in new and second-hand goods. night. Payment on the checks has been stopped.

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Mazurovsky testified that he thought the shoes were a pair that had been stolen from his store, and upon investigation discovered that he was mistaken. He de-alled having called Bradbury a thicf. Decrees of Divorce Granted.

Divorces were granted by Judge Frazer yesterday in the following cases:
Dollie Alexander from Showkey Alexander; they were married in October, 1963.
Roland H. Birks from Surelva Birks.
Katherine Kane from Joseph W. Kane; they were married in Portland in June, 1969.

Mary lilk from Joseph Illk, to whom she was married in June, 1803. She was al-lowed \$15 alimony for the support of a minor child.

Asks Decree for Desertion.

George W. Perry alleges that his wife, Edna B. Perry, refuses to come here from La Junta, Colo., and live with him. and he has consequently filed suit against her for a divorce on the ground of de-section. He alleges that he left La Jun-ta in May, 1803, to go to Alaska, and sub-sequently came to Portland.

Taxes Aggregate Million Dollars. Receipts from the payment of taxes at the office of the Sheriff are expected to aggregate \$1.000.000 when the books are closed today. The collections Monday. Tuesday and Wedneeday will doubtless be very large, as checks are expected from the heaviest taxpayers.

Incorporation Papers Filed.

Incorporation articles of the Sheridan Lumber Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by J. H. Johnson, A. A. Brace, E. M. Yeston and Emil Schreier: capital stock, 250,600. The ob-

Chief Has Rebuttal Evidence.

Chief of Police Hunt will present evi-dence on his side of the investigation that is being conducted by Police Committee-men Beebe and Sichel, wherein Councilman Flegel charges that the head of the Police Department is guilty of permitting certain valoons to violate the specifying they must close at 1 A. M. and keep closed to 5 A. M. Chief Hunt will bring officers to prove

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Counsel also made the point that the gation is being held, as well as all other of the company of the peace and quiet, greatly laws regarding the peace and quiet. try to the exhibits and a scope to the support of the Fair that insures one of county Court had never ordered the results of the municipality. Captain Balley, Service of the municipality. Captain Balle

Lincoln County Sheriff Orders Arrest

MRS. MINNIE GREEN IN JAIL

She is Accused, With Her Husband, of Having Caused the Death of E. G. Sharratt, a Merchant.

Mrs. Minnie Green, who was arrested by Sheriff Word Thursday night on sus-picion of having been concerned in the murder of E. G. Sharrast at Lutjens, in Lincoln County, will be taken to Newport



by Deputy Sheriff D. E. Keasy. G. D.

M. F. DONAHAE, CRIEF OF DETECTIVES AT LEWIS AND CLARK PAIR.

uary B, 1995, E. G. Sharratt, a merchant, was found in bed in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Green, where he roomed, with a wound in his neck just under the chin, which had been caused by a bullet from a revolver. The discovery was reported by Mrs. Minnie Green. The Greens slept in the adjoining apartment with only a board partition between the two rooms in which there were large cracks. The Greens say they did not hear the shot, and knew nothing of the occurrence until Mrs. Green entered the room to awaken Sharratt. The first to arrive upon the scene afterwards were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, who live about 100 feet from the Green residence. Stanton, after ascertaining the nature of the wound, proceeded to make some remarks, when he was cautioned by the Greens to refrain from talking, and they told him that in case Sharratt died they might all be arrested and charged with having killed him. Shar. ing, and they told him that in case Shar-ratt died they might all be arrested and charged with having killed him. Shar-ratt's property was willed by him to the Greens. It is alleged by the authorities of Lincoln County that unlawful relations exheted between Sharratt and Mrs. Green, and that the husband of the latter un-doubtedly knew of this. The officers have further ascertained that Green and Shar-ratt had trouble at different times. Shar-ratt lived for eight days, during which

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WOULD REOPEN GRAND AVENUE Executive Board Offers to Pay Part

Hoard, yesternay conterred with some of the property-owners on Grand avenue rel-ative to the rebuilding of the elevated roadway between East Stark and 100 feet north of East Oak street. He says that the Executive Board is willing to pay about half of the cost of the improveabout half of the cost of the improve-ment, but the property-owners must do the rest. Mr. Boise said that W. M. Ladd, representing a full block, had expressed his willingness to accept these terms. If the others will come in on the same terms the improvement can be made, and the street thrown open early this Spring. Un-less they take up the improvement on these terms the street will remain closed for an indefinite period, and in the end the property-owners will be called on to pay in full for the improvement.

Action of Federated Trades.

The Federated Trades Council held a protracted meeting last night at which many things of an executive nature were considered and discussed. It is known however, that the present Fair strike did not come up before the council since no delegates were present from the strikers or Building Trades Council. The fact that there was not even a report flowers in bloom, the ladies of the Congularities with the federated body.

KALAMA. Wash., March 10.—(Special.)

-Yesterday, with the thermometer standing at \$i\$ in the shade and the Spring flowers in bloom, the ladies of the Congularities of the federated body.

COOD-BYE TO TIGER

Rooming - House Instead of Gambling Place.

PORTLAND CLUB IS LEASED

Snores Will Be Heard There in the Future in Place of the Rattle of the Poker-Chips and Roulette Wheels.

said Pete Grant last night. "We thought the place might as well be put to some good use, as it didn't look as though it would be occupied for its former purpose for some time to come."

A few of the fixtures which once looked Executive Board Offers to Pay Part of the Cost.

A few of the fixtures which once looked down upon the smoke-dilled room will be used in the new establishment. But the portion of the old clubroom over the Portland Club saloon, that part where the keno game flourished, will remain under the property-owners on Grand avenue relative to the rebuilding of the elevated roadway between East Stark and 100 feet north of East Oak street. He says that

Grant.
"No; but I might just as well sell out

soon," was the despondent reply. Chief Hunt Made No Threat.

Chief of Police Hunt was greatly sur prised at the statements of A. N. Wills, president of the Sellwood Labrary Asso-ciation. In The Oregonian of yesterday. He says no complaint has ever been made to him concerning the place, and, in fact, he did not know the association existed

until he saw the publication. Mr. Wills said he understood the Chief had threat-ened to close the library, because of compisint alleged to have been made by woman, who said boys who gathered the Ice-Cream Days at Kalama.

Thinks Some Americans Are Foolish

Hungarion Exposition Commissioner Views Oregon Mountains and Scenery, and Is Puzzled to Know Why People Go

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American people go to Switzerland to spend the Summer in the mountains."

Herr Mor. E. Pischer, Hungarian Commissioner to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, looked truly runzied. For the
seventh time in two minutes he turned
slowly about, taking in the distant mounties one of them skilled artisans, trained under Government supervision. It is with
the idea of popularizing these products
of the thrifty people of Hungary that the
Government is taking such an active interest in the Portland Exposition. The
Western people are known around the
world as purchasers of pretty much what
they want, and Herr Fischer's mission
is to lastill a liking for Hungarian products into the great country of the Coast. they want and Herr Fischer's mission is to lossificated they want and Herr Fischer's mission is to lossificated they want and Herr Fischer. Two cars bearing the exhibits are now enrouted the prospects of securing many more. It is said it expects to have more than a country so much more beautiful right here at home.

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Herr Fischer reached Portland on the morning train after having traveled from far away Hungary to represent his country at the Exposition. Hungary has provided liberally for the Fair. A shadra, or Hungarian reschouse, will be constructed and herein will be dispined the Guest products of the Hungarian decorative work.

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BAN ON CROOKS

Exposition Provides for Secret Service Force.

WILL IMPORT DETECTIVES

Best Police Protection Assured Visitors.

VULTURES WILL FARE BADLY

Plain Clothes Men From Eastern Cities Will Patrol the Grounds Almost Constantly_M. F. Donahae Appointed Chief.

Provisions for the best secret service system ever installed at a world's fair ters yesterday, when the plans were made known, together with the ann that M. F. Donahae, of the Pinkerton service, had been selected as superin tendent of the secret service force. Crooks who attend the Portland Exposition will stand but small chance of escaping detection under the plans which will be followed out, and visitors are assured the ery best protection that it is possible

to give.

The work of organizing the detactive force will begin at once and the system will be in such good working order by the time of the opening of the Exposition that a sneakthief, confidence man or pickpocket will stand small chance of successful operation.

The force will consist of 20 men, care fully selected from among detectives, of well-established reputation. There will be a representative from each of the big cities of the country, and these men will be kept on duty constantly during the time that the gates are open each day.

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By having officers from the leading citles, crooks from each locality can be readfly recognized. Besides, a large regues'
gallery will be established in one of the
office buildings, and this will be a material aid in identifying culprits. This
gallery will be complete in every detail
and will contain the photograph and record of every known thief and crook in the
United States and England. The work of
securing the necessary photographs and
records will be taken up next week by
Superintendent Donahae.

The secret service department will work
in conjunction with the military patrol
under Major C. E. McDonell, as well as
with the city Police Department. Plainclothes men will be stationed at the entrance of the Exposition and at points
about the grounds. Those at the entrance
will be officers of the widest experience
among crooks, and thus it will be practically impossible for any of the oldtimers to get inside.

Suspect Will Be Arrested.

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Mrs. Green states that Sharratt was very kind to them. She denice that he was murdered and says he killed himself.

has bade a long farewell to what is left of the solution of his coterie of admirers who pace the sidewalk below.

"Yea, Mr. Condon has leased the place." said Pets Grant last night. "We thought the place might as well be put to some good use, as it didn't look as though it protection possible to all visitors. attions are known to serve as a magnet to the class that prey, and it is intended to make the Portland Fair an exception to the general rule and to make it immune from any unlawful incidents.

> TO SEND TWIN CITIES EXHIBIT St. Paul and Minneapolis to Be Rep-

resented at the Fair. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 19.— (Special.)—The Commercial Clubs of Minneapolis and St. Paul are considering means of sending the Twin City exhibit that was shown at the St. Louis Fair to the Lewis and Clark Expesi-tion. The matter of expense is worrying the clubs at present. They will ask the state to defray the cost and if unsuccessful, they may send it any-way, at their own expense. This ex-hibit is a large one, comprising all

NEW YORKERS ARE ACTIVE. State Society Hopes to Gain Settlers for Oregon.

local industries.

"There is a badger state, a Buckeye state and many others, but the Empire state is the one that leads them all," and Mayor Williams last evening before the New York Society of Oregon which held a meeting at the City Hall. "Yet we would not trade Oregon for the land of our birth," continued Mr. Williams, "Every New Yorker is proud of his state and he has good reason to be. New York has produced more brilliant statemen and noted men than any of the other states in the Union. In a commercial and business way it also leads." mercial and business way it also leads. Mayor Williams is president of the

Mayor Williams is president of the so-ciety.

Lext evening was the second meeting of the society, which was organized two weeks ago. A resolution was adopted at the meeting instructing the executive committee to communicate with the New York State Commission which will visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition. No other bushess was done.

business was done.

Although the society is but in its in-faucy and it has an enrollment of 50 mem-bers and has the prospects of securing many more. It is said it expects to have