Exhibitors Instructed to Avoid Delays.

DISPLAYS NOT TO BE LATE

Fair Will Be Complete on Day of Opening.

MANY EXHIBITS NOW HERE

Exposition Management Will Strive

for Early Completion of Every
Detail—East Indian Commissioner Arrives.

With the Exposition more than two months away, exhibits from all parts of the world are delily reaching the Exposition grounds. There are now a hundred cars or more of exhibits stored in the various buildings and word has been received that many more shipments are en months away, exhibits from all parts of the world are daily reaching the Exposi-tion grounds. There are now a hundred cars or more of exhibits stored in the various buildings and word has been received that many more shipments are en value from Eastern points and ports. "In the significance of this is that the various displays can be arranged more efectively than has ever before been re-

corded at an exposition. Since the exmen informed me that they intended to
hibit palaces are nearly all completed and
the others will soon be done, there can
be no delay in getting the Exposition
teady, and it is announced as the intenyears. ready, and it is announced as the inten-tion of the Exposition management to have the Fair in a state of readiness even to the slightest detail on June I in order to insure the early shipment of all displays, Colonel Dosch, head of the

Exhibite department, will send out com-munications to the thousands of partici-pants who have been awarded space, in-structing them to have their goods here on time. Early shipment will be re-stricts in the next year, and I think that munications to the thousands of participants who have been awarded space, instructing them to have their goods here
on time. Early shipment will be requested of Pacific Coast and Western exhibitors as well as those of more distant
parts, as slowness in shipping, no matter
from what point, would serve the same
purpose of delaying installation to the
purpose of delaying installation to the purpose of deli-Association with pleasure. Portland is as pretty a city as any that I visited during my trip, and while every large city has its share of billboards, I think that they should be declared a nulsance in many

Arrival of Foreign Displays.

Three foreign countries now have their Three foreign countries now have their exhibits on the grounds in charge of special commissioners. These countries are Hungary, Belgium and China. A car containing the Chinese exhibit reached the grounds yesterday and the contents, which is carefully packed, was stored in the Oriental building by Exhibits Custodian Frank J. Smith. The idea in storage is to place the exhibits at the point they have been assigned to for display, so that have been assigned to for display, so that no time will be lost in assortment later The exhibits which have arrived thus

far are as follows: California, three cars containing horti-cultural, mining and educational dis-Alaska, five care containing Government

Washington, D. C., two cars of the lisheries exhibits.

inheries exhibits.

Idaho, four cars containing mining, agricultural and agricultural departments.

Montana, four cars of ore, agricultural products and educational exhibits.

Massachusetts, two cars of furniture, booth material, agricultural products and discountered directions.

educational display.

Belgium, one car containing the national

Hungary, two cars of home manufac Chins, one car of fine manufactured

Thirty cars additional are due before the end of the week, conveying the Japanese, German, East Indies. Argentine, Persian and other exhibits, the sources of which are not known at this time.

Preceding the East Indies shipment, County Or, and is the outcome of an attempt of the Stockton company, which now a spent the day at the Exposition.

Commissioner Hamilton states that in his Commissioner Hamilton states that in his country the Exposition is widely known of, and there is a general desire among the merchanits, producers and traders to have East Indian products established on abandoned his rights and forfeited his the Western market. The exhibit from the East Indies will be here in a few days, having recently been shipped from New York. It will be the most complete tend that there was no abandonment on days, having recently been shipped from New York. It will be the most complete exhibit from that country ever collected, the part of Moran and that the advertise

so the commissioner states. It consists of many kinds of carved wood, brass and metal hammered goods, rugs, sandal-wood designs, ivory, filigree work in gold and silver, and expensive indian shawia.

Some of these shawis, which are handmade and embroidered, represent a value of \$1000 or more. The entire exhibit has however, and the decision will be watched by all mining interests.

CITIZENS WILL MAKE EXHIBIT Governor of North Dakota Leads Movement for the Fair.

RISMARCK, N. D., March 15 .- (Spe cial.)—The State World's Fair Commis-sion held a meeting today and decided make an exhibit at Portland, not withstanding the failure of the appro-priation bill. Governor Searles will repristion bill. Governor Searles will request total voluntary contributions of Men's League was perfected at a meeting held last night at the Commercial Club. which the state's St. Louis display can be transported and installed, believing the next Legislature will reimburse those who contribute. W. N. Steele, of olla, has consented to act as munager the fellowship and acquaintance of its members. All those who are writers and managers of advertising or buyers or self-Rolla, has consented to act as manager

can be found in each county and ten at large in the state, making 50 in all, who will contribute \$100 each for this purpose. Many offers of contributions have been received already, and it is be-lieved that the state will be able to make a creditable exhibit.

made by A. L. Craig, of the O. R. & N.
Co.; Tom Richardson, of the Commercial
Club, and L. H. Mertz, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association.
The following officers were elected: R.
M. Hall, president: H. C. Whittier, first It was a great disappointment to the advocates of the Lewis and Clark Exposition when the Legislature found it impossible to make an appropriation. The appropriation was pared to what was thought the lowest possible figure, but Governor Searies found a way to veto \$250,000 of this appropriation, which he did today.

Co., Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club, and L. H. Mertz, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association.

The following officers were elected: R. M. Hall, president: H. L. Powers, second vice-president: C. C. Chapman, secretary, and John F. Daly, treasurer.

An invitation was extended to the National Advertising Association and to the

IN FAVOR OF SUNDAY OPENING

Religious Publication Indorses Port-

land Fair's Plans in Editorial. on to the plans of the Exposition for keeping open on Sundays appears to be dying out and a sentiment seems general that the series of conferences, congresses and musical carnivals which have been planted are vastly to be preferred to closed gates.

Marion Craig Wentworth Friday \$:30 P. M. at the High School Speaking editorially of this question, the "Modern View," a well-known religious paper published at St. Louis, has this to say of the matter, under the heading "Progressive Portland":
"It is with

Speaking editorially of this question, the "Modern View," a well-known religious paper published at St. Louis, has this to say of the matter, under the heading "Progressive Portland":

"It is with some satisfaction that we note that the Exposition soon to open at Portland Or., will not make the unforgetiand or, will not make the unforgetiand of the unforgetian of the unforgetiand of the unforgetian of the unforgetian of the schools the High School, the Board of Education has consented to allow the schools of close at 2:30 P. M. Allow the High School, the Board of Education has consented to allow the schools to close at 2:30 P. M. Miss Wentworth's subject is "Word Painting in Poetry." The lecture is also open to the general public.

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Because of drunkenness and desertion.

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open on Sunday.

"Instead, Portland's progressive people will make Sunday a special day of enjoyment, pleasure and splendid recreation ried No within the borders of the Lewis and children. terday. He testified that his wife com-menced drinking to excess in 1805 and left him in September, 1807. They were mar-ried November 25, 1802, and have two

June 1.

"The gates are to be open from it at noon until evening. The Trail" (which corresponds to the Midway' or Pike') will be clossed, however. The machinery will not be in operation, but special attention to music, educational features and religious exercises will be given.

"The workingman and the busy man of the workingman and the busy man of the work will find ample and beautiful matter to occupy his mind, his curiosity and his apiritual life. The Exposition at Portland will be a true religious and spiritual benefactor to the thousands who will visit it gratefully every Sunday, and we congratulate the directors and management of the Exposition at Portland upon their far-sighted wisdom in avoiding Branton's Letters Compared With Fletcher Forgery.

ment of the Exposition at Portland upon their far-sighted wisdom in avoiding blunders of others in this direction. "Incidentally we notice that Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of Congregation Beth Is-rael is one of the committee on con-gresses and conferences. His appointment is merited and will redound to the benefit of the Exposition."

Wisconsin Appropriation Killed.

MADISON, Wis., March 15.-The Wis

consin Assembly today killed the Senata bill appropriating \$25,000 for an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

MANY ARE COMING

Eastern People Are Interested in the

Exposition

"In every city that I visited," says Mr. Wortman, "the business men seemed to be more interested in the Exposition than

business and at least a hundred prominent

places and ordered removed. The streets, too, should be cleaned and the work of

"I was not prepared to hear so much o

Summer trade as usual, on account of the Exposition, and I think that is the best evidence of what I think of the crowd that is going to visit Portland."

ARGUMENTS IN MINING CASE

Mine-Owners Watching Outcome of

Suit With Much Interest.

Arguments on the merits in the case of the Badger Gold Mining and Milling Company vs. the Stockton Gold and Cop-

Leiter appear as attorneys for the plain-tiff, and G. G. Ames and John M. Gearin

ADVERTISING MEN FORM CLUB

Meeting at Commercial Club Results

in Permanent Organization.

The object of the league as set forth in

the constitution is to bring together the members of the community that are interested in advertising and to promote

ers of advertising space are eligible to

membership whether they devote all or only a part of their time to that busi-

At the meeting last night speeches wer

tional Advertising Association and to the Pacific Coast Advertising Association to hold their conventions in Portland during

An executive committee consisting of C. J. Gwen, W. J. Hoffmann and D. N. Mo-

sessohn, was chosen that will have charge of the affairs of the league.

Teachers to Attend Lecture.

In order to accommodate the teachers who may wish to attend the lecture by

for the defendant.

nt of goods for the Spring and

be kept up.

of the Exposition

WORDS MISSPELLED

District Attorney Brown is Securing Strong Evidence Against the Man Charged With Shooting John Fletcher.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 15. (Special.)—Slowly but surely District Attorney George M. Brown, is drawing the meshes of the law around John Branton, charged with the shooting of



soon as he gained possession of the letter which was received by Marshal Un-derwood, found that the word expense was spelled "expense." The word Mar-shal was spelled "Marshel," and there were several other misspelled words and peculiar characteristics shown in and peculiar characteristics shown in the world attempt to disguise the handwriting. Without giving his rea-son. Mr. Brown visited the banks of Cottage Grove, the stores and from these places he was able to obtain specmens of Branton's handwriting.

These specimens were compared with the handwriting on the note which was received by the Marshal. The "C" "I was not prepared to hear so much of the Exposition. The advertising done by the railroads has caused many people to consider a vacation in the Northwest, and all that they need is information of some of the details of the trip and the Fair. I think that the Exposition will lighing many homeseekers here this Summer and that the effect of the Exposition will be in evidence for a number of years. "This year I purchased almost double the amount of goods for the Spring and in Cottage and the "G" in Grove, were so allke that at first glance is was plain that one man had written both and that man was Branton. Attorney Brown, however, was not satisfied. In order to trap Branton, he began hunt-ing around for a letter in which Bran-ton had used the word "expense." Here or had used the word "expense." Here Mr. Brown was able to obtain several orders issued by John Branton on a number of local business men, wherein he used the name of John Fletcher. These orders read: "Please let John Fletcher have—" and the way John Branton signed the name of John Fletcher, was identical to that on the note which Branton allerse that

evidence. Prosecutor Brown began a still hunt for a letter in which Branton used the word "expense." Tuesday he went to Eugene and while there found that Branton had written a letter to Judge Chrisman. This letter was turned over to Mr. Brown and there was the word expense spelled "expence."

The "C" in Cottage and the "G" in Anti-Machine People Will Meet

Grove were also alike.

These two letters were taken to Miss.

S. Dorris of Eugene and facsimiles made for The Oregonian. The letter which was sent through the mails to Marshal Underwood is printed in full. Branton in attempting to disguise his handwriting forgot there were such persons as experts. When the question of the writing of the letter which is signed John Fletcher, which Fletcher denines emphatically that Grove were also alike. which Fletcher denines emphatically that he wrote, was brought to Branton's attention. Branton declared that, experts or no experts, it would be impossible for a man to write the same way twice. Since he found that Attorney Brown had obtained possession of a number of his letters he has shown considerable nervousness. The letter addressed to Judge Chrisman is not in full. Branton makes inquiry as to the necessary steps he would have to take in order to be appointed administrator of his last wife's estate. In this letter he wishes to know about the expense and it will be noted that he spells it "expence," just as the word is spelled in the first letter. It will also be noted that the small "c" in the word takes an upward turn and is larger in both instances than any of the rest of the letters.

With more than 1000 Republicans invited to attend the christening of the anti-machine infant, boomers of the new regime expect to celebrate a demise of the Matthews and the Simon factions alike and to start the regenerated product on its career with soulstiring pomp and auspleious portent. The ceremonies will be held in room the company of all th which Fletcher denines emphatically tha

Here in Cottage Grove and in Eugene there is an opinion that Branton will confess. A number of his friends who were firmly convinced that Branton was a wronged man until the similarity in the handwriting of the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's own characteristic handwriting was referred to the note and that of Branton's conference to the note and that of Branton was a profession of the note and that of Branton was a profession of the note and that of Branton was a profession of the note and that of Branton was a profession of the note and that of Branton was a profession with the similarity in the note and that of Branton was a profession wa ton's own characteristic handwriting was posited out, have now changed their minds. They believe him to be guilty and may try to get him to confess, so as to save what little wealth and property he has left for his three little motherless

APPEAR AT CIRCUIT COURT John Branton Is Bound Over by District Attorney Brown.

HUGENE, Or., March 15 -- (Special.)-In ead of giving John Branton a hearing before the Justice of the Peace, as is custemary, District Attorney Brown today filed an information against him in the Circuit Court, and he was bound over in \$5000 bonds to appear at the adjourned term of court on April 14. It is not be ileved he will furnish bonds, but he will probably remain in jail pending trial for assault with intent to kill. The County Court is not decided on the

question of having the body of Bran-ton's first wife exhumed for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not she was poisoned. The matter is being considered by Judge Chrisman, and if sufficient evi dence is presented to show a probability of making a case, it is probable the body will be exhumed. There is strong senti-ment in favor of having the matter investigated to ascertain the cause of the death of Branton's wives,

death of Branton's wives.

Attorneys who were interested in the divorce case of Hester Grace Price against her husband are inclined to doubt the rumor that it was for the purpose of marrying Branton that the divorce was secured. While there might be such a possibility, yet there were circumstances which would seem to argue against such an ailiance.

Acrobat Has Narrow Escape.

A feat that was not upon the programme at the Grand Theater last night caused every one of the large audience to hold their breath and shudder with horror with what might have been. Sam Kichi, with wait might have been. Sam kichi, a Japanese acrobat, does an act known as the "Silde for Life." He walks upon a tight rope stretched from the stage to the celling and then turns and slides with lightning-like rapidity to the stage. He was just starting upon the dangerous slide when he lost his belance, but managed to catch the rope with one hand and ote which Branton alleges that setcher wrote giving information bout his swicide.

With tais information and damaging would doubtless have met instant death.

HANDWRITING OF JOHN BRANTON IS COMPARED

WITH THE FORGED FLETCHER LETTER Hor bor Seprishma Don Sir I wish

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FACSUMILES SHOWING THE LETTER OF BRANTON AND THE FORGERY.

ASK FOR NEW DEAL

to Organize.

WILL FORM POLITICAL CLUB

"new deal."

The professed purpose of its promoters is to supplant one-man power and machine rule with "all Republicans on an equal footing, secrecy abolished, special privileges to none."

All of which sounds very good to machine men and independent alike. And those who have ushered the infant into the world say that when it shall have grown to the proud estate.

shall have grown to the proud estate
of an adult it will not forget its parentage as other machines have done.
The gentlemen who shall attend the
ceremonies will organize themselves
into a club. So much are they said to

detest programmes that all the doings will proceed from the spontaneity of the occasion and their performers will not be controlled by strings leading behind the scenes. Not even have the gentlemen chosen the name of the infant, so they say.

The child was born last Friday night

fant, so they say.

The child was born last Friday night and nearly a score of patriots attended the arrival of the newcomer. Since that time rumors have been floating about that it was brought into the world in the interest of the reform element which was trying to capture the organization of the party. This was denied last night by one of the fathers of the "new deal," who said:

"There's not a word of truth in it." Nor was the new movement prompted by desire to further the political ambitions or any candidate nor political sect

ons or any candidate nor political sect according to his statement. "At the preliminary meeting last week not one of the men who attended is desirous of attaining office, except perhaps one." "Who are candidates talked of by promoters of the new deal?" was asked. "We haven't any. What we're really after is the capture of the next city central committee."

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE VIRGINIAN" TONIGHT.

Famous Western Drama, With Oriental Cast, at Marquam Theater. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the much-talked-of Western drama "The the much-talked-of Western drama "The Virginian" will begin an engagement of two nights, with a special matinee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock. In a play of the type of "The Virginian," which Kirke La Shelle and Owen Wister have dramstized from the latter's novel of the same name, the matter of "atmosphere" is of private importance, and there is no slename, the matter of atmosphere is of prime importance, and there is no ele-ment of such value in securing "atmos-phere" as that of a suitable cast. Among those who will be seen in this play are: Dustin Farnum, Frank Campaau, Guy Bates Post, Frank Monroe, Frank Nelson, Ed Malles, Joseph Maylon, Helen Holmes, Marie Pettes, Marquita Dwight and Ma-rie Taylor. There will not be a perform-

ords off the slate.

And "Joan of Arc" as staged and played this week is fully up to the standard set by the historic Columbia. Do not fall to see the grand, heroic drama of old France, a play, a poem and a page of history combined. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

"Ole Olson" at Saturday Matinee. Ben Hendricks can be seen at the Empire Theater tonight and at the regular matines Saturday in his romantic play "Ole Olson," a tale of the City of New York and the Lake Superior region. The engagement, which has been exceptionally successful, will end Saturday night.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

New Play at the Empire. "The Moonshiner's Daughter" will be the attraction at the Empire Theater all next week starting with the usual Sun-day matinee. The play is a charming love story of the hills of Kentucky, and deals with the lives of those sturdy specimena of mankind for whom the Government has officers constantly on the lookout-the moonshiners. "The Moonshiner's Daughter" has never been seen in Port-land. A play by the name of "The Moon-shiners" was presented at the Empire several weeks ago.

"Theima" Next Monday.

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Columbia patrons are already expressing their pleasure that Marie Corell's famous love story. "Theima," is to be given by the popular stock company next week. It will open Monday night, and seats for the opening are now on sale. The well-known story is a tale of Norway and England, and deals with the beautiful daughter of one of the grand old Vikings and a handsome English Earl. It is romantic and beautiful, one of the sweetest of love stories. sweetest of love stories.

Creaton Clarke Coming. The distinguished actor, Creston Clarke, whose starring ventures in the legitimate field of dramatic art have been so eminently successful, has been becked to appear at the Marquam Grand Theater next Toesday night, March II, on whitch occasion he will offer "Monsieur Beaucaire." that beautiful romantic play that added considerably to Richard Mansfield's reputation and which has excited the profoundest admiration of lovers of the higher ideals in stage presentation. The advance sale of sents will open next Saturday morning. The distinguished actor, Creston Clarke

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS At the Star Today. No one should miss seeing the two Brothers Bunts at the Star Theater. They

are world-renowned hand-to-hand balancers, who excel in surprising feats. Hugh Emmett, the great ventriloquist, is another topliner who is clean, bright and entertaining. Mrs. Emmett makes an adentertaining. Mrs. Enumett makes an ad-mirable partner in this clever act. Inex Scott, an aerial serpentine dancer, is making the biggest kind of a hit, intro-ducing a vaudeville innovation, very pop-ular in the Bast. All the other acts are up to the Star standard, and are drawing large crowds to the three performances at 220, 720 and 3 P. M.

PORTLANDER HIGHLY HONORED Major A. F. Sears Appointed Commander of Grand Army Post.

It will no doubt surprise Oregonians to learn that a post of the Grand Army of the Republic exists at Lima, Peru. It is a part of the Department of Pennsylvanis, Yesterday Major Alfred F. Sears, who spent several years at the capital of Peru, and was honored there as he is here, received the formal appointment of commander of Abraham Lincoln Post, No. 64, of Lima, to serve from February 12, 1995, No. 64, February 12, 1995, No. 64, February 12, 1995, No. 64, February 12, 1995, No. 68, No.

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rie Taylor. There will not be a performance Saturday night.

"Joan of Arc."

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"Joan of Arc." this week is one of the series of unusually large and heavy productions that are becoming a feature at the Columbia Theater. Great praise is due Manager Ballard and the Columbia, over which he presides. The efficient Columbia Stock Company, the stage manager and the scenic artist!

Such a series of expensive copyright plays as "The Holy City." "Quo Vadis?"

"Old Heidelberg" and "Joan of Arc" has never been presented in a single season by any other stock aggregation in the United States. It wipes all previous records off the state.

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sleeplessness, irritability—all are the outward signs of inward nerve disturbance. The fault is not with the nerves which give you warning—not with the nerves which give you warning—not with the nerves which enable you to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the inside nerves, the automatic power nerves—these are the nerves that work wears out and worry breaks down.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the atomach, the heart the kidneys, the liver. How excesses and strains and overinduly-ence destroy their delicate fibers. How through a bond of sympathy, weatness in one center is conveyed to each of the other centers. How this same bond of sympathy produces the outward signs of nerrousness, which should warn us of the trouble within. replessuess, irritability-all are the out-

mander of Abraham Lincoln Post, No. 634, of Lima, to serve from February 12, 1995, Major Sears' comprades and friends in Oregon will note with pleasure this unexpected distinction. Major Sears received additional honor yesterday by being elected a member of the National Geographical Society.

Charged With Burglary.

Robert Summers and Clifford Stoity were arrested by Special Officer Childress last night and booked on a charge of burglary. They are alleged to have entered the rear door of the commission-house of W. B. Glafke & Co., at 91 Front street and stolen fruit.

No Women in Saloons.

Officers investigated the North End asloons last night to ascertain whether women were disobeying police regulations by soliciting drinks on the lower floor. No women were found.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

A Eble, Chicago CF Lee, wife and CH Frys, Seattle son, Seattle, F W Mitchell do W W Cole and wf. F Witchell do W W Cole and wf. a full dollar bottle Book 2 on the Heart.

For a free order for Book 1 on Dyspapsia, a full dollar bottle Book 2 on the Heart, you must address Dr. Book 3 on the Kid-Rhoop, Box D 173, neys, Racine. Wis. State Book 4 for Women, which book you want. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheuma-time.

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