Leaders of Thought Will Attend Congresses.

FEW DECLINE INVITATIONS

Acceptances Coming in With Every Mail.

INTEREST IN PLANS

Eight Men of National Reputation Added Their Names Yesterday to the List of Participants in Conferences.

Eight names were added yesterday to the list of men prominent in the world of thought, who will participate in the con-ferences at the Lewis and Clark Exposition during the Summer. The committee on congresses is rapidly securing acceptances and within a short time will be able to make out its calendar for the entire series of conferences and congresses. Here is of conferences and congresses. Here is a list of the eight men whose acceptances were received during resterday by Wil-liam G. Eliot, Jr., secretary of the comlittee on congresses: William T. Harris, United States Com-

Dr. Feltx Adler, lecturer for the Ethical Culture Society of New York City; editor of the International Journal of Ethics, and a distinguished scholar and preacher of article.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff; secretary the National Municipal League. Rev. Arthur D. Brown, D. D., a recognized authority on Chinese and other

Professor Charles Zueblin, member of the Economics Department of Chicago Howard J. Rogers, First Assistant Com-

missioner of Education, of New York.
Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the
Central Church of Topeka, Kan., and auther of "In His Steps."
Professor John Graham Brooks, presi-

dent of the American Social Science As-sociation, and at one time professor in es department of Harvard Wide Field of Learning Covered.

The dates and subjects of the address that are to be given have been partially listed. The topics cover a wide field of

learning and are of timely interest. One of the most interesting will be that given by Professor Brooks. His acceptance conveys the information that he will speak on the subject of municipal ownership, presenting arguments for and against that system. He will appear in the Exposition filterium afternoon from August 14 to Professor Brooks bears the distinction f being the foremost authority on the ubject in the United States. Municipal improvement will be the sub-

ject upon which Professor Zueblin will present his views. "Some Phases of Municipal Improvement" is the subject he has announced and he will appear on the same dates with Professor Brooks. William T. Harris will also appear at this time. He has been invited to deocation address.

Dr. Brown Will Speak.

Dr. Brown's appearance will be in conection with the conference on Oriental affairs, around which deep interest will center. Dr. Brown, who, by the way, was at one time pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church of Portland, spent sev-eral years in the Oriental mission fields and his views will thus bear added in-terest and importance. The date of this conference is still contingent upon the date of Secretary Taft's visit, probably sarly in July.

Commissioner Harris will participate in the educational conference to be held in August under the joint auspices of the educators of the Pacific Northwest and the Lewis and Clark Congresses Com-

WIDE PUBLICITY FOR PORTLAND Exposition's Articles on City Reach All Parts of Country.

Daily exchanges of newspapers throughout the country show that Portland is receiving a tremendous amount of advertising through the Lewis and Clark Exposition's press bureau. There are no papers of any consequence in the United States that have not had some mention of the Exposition, and hundreds of leading publications repeatedly devote from a column to a page to the Exposi-tion and the Oregon country.

A syndicate story recently sent out about the scenic beauty and industrial advantages of Portland was printed in dischard Sunday and the story of the sent of the displayed Sunday articles in such papers as the Boston Herald, Philadelphia Record, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Milwaukee Sentinel, Pittaburg Post and Newark Call ed circulation of these paper totals over half a million, or, to be exast

FILIPINOS ARE ON THE WAY Probably Fair Visitors Are on Big try in the country, now in annual convention here, to boycott all retailers who unjustifiably cancel orders or return goods. The resolution adopted is as fol-

steamsnip Minnesota, of the Great Northern's Oriental line has
sailed from Yokohama for Seattle. She
is expected to arrive here on April 20.
Local Great Northern officials exto be an unjustifiable canceller of orders Local Great Northern officials ex-bected to hear that the Minnesota is or returner of goods, the secretary shall bringing over the Filipinos who will notify such customers and all actuaries, be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark the actuaries shall in turn notify all mem-Fair. These natives would travel in bers of the respective association, and the steerage, and since the cable to after such determination and until re-her owners does not tell of the steerage voked or otherwise ordered by the board passengers on the boat, it is possible of directors, no members shall accept any the natives are abound the big liner.

In the brief cable announcing the ailing it is said 159 passengers, a record-breaking list, is booked in the first and second cabins.

MISSOURIANS WILL LAY PLANS

Meet Tonight to Arrange for Extengive Operations During Fair.

At the weekly meeting of the Missouri Society of Oregon in the Chamber of Society of Oregon to the Chambon Commerce this evening important mat-ters relating to the plans of the society for the coming Exposition season will be discussed. President W. M. Davis hopes for a large attendance of ex-Missouriens. This meeting, he says, will be the most vitally important in the history of the

WILL SHOW STATE'S MINERALS

J. C. Hubbart, Mining Engineer, Has Been Appointed for Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash. April 6.—(Special.)

—Judson C. Hubbart, of Seattle, has been appointed to take charge of the Pills. Try them.

state's mining exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. He will assemble the exhibit in this city and remove it to Portland early next month.

Electrical Tests at Exposition.

aces presented a beautiful picture in their garb of light, while the long strings of dazzilng lights in the Park gave fan-

trastic shape to the trees and foliage. Some insight was given of the incomparable beauty of the grounds by night, when the electrical work has been completed. A total of 4500 lights were burn-

ing last night. As soon as the big tur-bine station which will furnish the neces-sary \$60-horsepower is completed, a test will be made of the lighting facilities

of the entire Exposition. This will be made the occasion of fitting ceremonies and a big open-night at the Fair.

Illinois Commission is Named.

-Governor Densen today named the fol-lowing Board of Commissioners to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland:

P. A. Peterson, Rockford; Cyrus Thompson, Belleville; John W. Stipes, Champaign; R. R. Tiffany, Presport; William H. Hart, Benton; Pred H. Hand, Cam-

Will Race at the Fair.

ASTORIA, Or., April 6 .- (Special.)

The Astoria hose team will begin train-ing next week to enter the team races

to be held in Portland during the Lawis

Nebraska Has De-

signs on Awards

Entire Appropriation of \$12,000 Will Be Used in Installing a

Magnificent Exhibit of Agricul-tural Products.

WEBRASKA will invade the Lewis and

N Clark Exposition with the avowed

determination of carrying away the hon-

ers and awards for agricultural displays

in a bonch. That the state stands some

considerable chance of accomplishing this

same feat is not hard to believe when

taken in conjunction with the telegraphic

announcement made yesterday by the Ne-

braska State Commission that the entire

copropriation of \$12,000 is to be spent on

an agricultural exhibit. This appropri-

ation has just passed the Legislature and

The whole Nebraska exhibit will be

housed in the Agricultural Palace. It will

stand in line with the displays made by Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washing-

ton, California and Wyoming, and to head all these displays a high standard of excellence will be required, as each of

the states will be togged out in its bes

Chief Commissioner H. G. Shedd, of

Nebraska, asked for 5000 aquare feet of

space in his telegram to Director of Ex-hibits H. E. Dosch. While the entire

amount cannot be supplied, a full block,

which had been especially reserved for Nebraska, was immediately awarded. hair block is 75 feet long, with a width

most desirable portions of the building.

Corn is to be featured in the Nebruska display, but all other farm products will

be included. Nebraska pumpkins will try their best to look a little larger than

their country cousins from the sell of

Oregon, and Nebraska cabbages will do

Scotland, Not Paris.

present in Rediands, Cal, in a conmunication to that paper says that

bears the sinister inscription; Paul Jones, the Black Pirate."

Her story is that his mother caused

his remains to be transported from Parls and buried among the graves of

his kindred in his native village. Be-

cause John Paul Jones had not even spared his native village during his

raids on the coast towns of the British

on his memory by inscribing the epi-thet of "The Black Pirate" on his

Clothing Manufacturers Decide to

Retaliate on Retailers.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Resolutions have been adopted by the National Association of Clothiers, which is representative of the second largest manufacturing indus-

orders for goods from such customer un-der penalty of suspension from the priv-

ileges of membership in the association.

Gaynor Guilty of Burglary.

James Gaynor, who was caught in the store of the Moyer Clothing Company,

at Third and Oak streets, at 11 o'clock one night several weeks ago, was tried and convicted on a charge of burglary in

Judge Cleland's court yesterday. The witnesses against him were Ed Schmidt and Ben C. Wing, who discovered him in the store, and Patrolman Endicott. The excuse given by Gaynor was that he was drunk and did not know what he

was doing when he broke into the place, Gaynor only recently completed a year's

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy,
Mrs. Winslow's floothing Syrup, for children
teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums,
allays all pain, cures wind coilc and diarrhosa.

"After a custo

the villagers vented their

the decision of the commission as to

use was reached promptly.

of 32 feet, and is located

for the fray.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April &-(Special.)

Mr. Hubbart was appointed at the request of the North Pacific Society of Mining Engirhers. He is a well-known mining expert, who has been engaged in mining in this state for 21 years. She Violates the Sidewalk Or-

Electrical tests were made last night at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, the Forestry and Foreign Ex-hibits buildings and a portion of the Park being lighted. The two big exhibit pat-

dinance.

ISENSEE AGREES TO CLEAN UP

His Attorney Thinks Client Is Singled Out for Prosecution, and Mentions Others Who Do Not Observe the Law.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CASES While Municipal Judge Hogue was hearing evidence in three cases of viatton of street and sidewalk ordinances yesterday morning, his atten tion was called to a flagrant case directly opposite his courtroom, on Sec and street. His Honor left the beach ment to view the blocked side-This reminded him of two walk. places he had knowledge of where violations were plain, and called the attention of Attorney Crouch and Special Policeman Mallet to them.

Judge Hogue fined Mrs. Mary Jans \$5. gave William Isensee until today to clean up his sidewalk and continued the case against P. H. Reeves. He, too, must obey the ordinance or

Judge Hogue stated that in his opinion the City Council should not have power to grant permits for merchants

There was a lively half hour in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. when Judge Hogue was hearing cases brought before him by the Civic Improvement Board, and Policeman For-By the time the matters had been disposed of, it was painfully apparent that in every direction there are vio-intions of ordinances governing witty comedy, presented by Jules Mur-streets and sidewalks, notwithstanding ry's company, with Max Figman, a polthe efforts in behalf of a "clean Port-

Directly opposite Judge Hogue's ourtroom, on Second street, was a flagrant violation of the sidewalk ordinance. Boxes of goods and boxes that had been emptied were strewn about in great confusion, complete blocking pedestrian traffic. His Hor was asked to step down from the bench a moment, and view the scene. He did so, and made comment regarding it. Violations of the Law.

When Judge Hogue resumed his sit-ting, he called the attention of Special Attorney Crouch and Special Policeman Mallet, of the Civic Improve-ment Board, to two other flagrant violations of ordinances. One was at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Johnson streets, and the other at the north-east corner of Twenty-fourth and Raleigh. Immediate action will be taken "Those two places are in a horrible

condition," said Judge Hogue. "The sidewalks and streets are blocked, and the matter needs prompt attention."

Mrs. Henry Janz, recently arrested by Policeman Porter for dumping vegetables and other refuse in the street at Front and Water, was first heard. She objected to paying a fine because of other violations she said she knew of. heir best to overawe cabbages from the fields of Utah. Just which ones will be rewarded with gold medals and blue rib-bons remains to be seen. At least Nebut upon the testimony of the arresting officer, and her own admissions, she was fined \$5-the minimum. She brasks, with \$12,000 to spend, and its rich is the first woman to be fined for viola-tion of this ordinance since the present crusade began, but she did not like entertainment that is unexcelled the distinction, and sputtered when the court imposed the fine. She paid, how-

GRAVE OF JOHN PAUL JONES ver and went home William Isensee, having a machine shop in North Portland, was next to be Aged Woman Says It Is at Dumfries, tried. Milton Smith was present as de-fendant's counsel, and while he did not particularly deny the charge, he did ST. PAUL, April 6 .- J. A. Wheelock, specify numerous other violations editor of the Pioneer-Press, who is at

Thinks Client is Singled Out. "I think my client has been singled out," said Attorney Smith. "If he is guilty, let him be fined, but what is the Mrs. Preston, an aged resident of Red-lands, but a native of Dumfries, Scot-iand, declares that the grave of John Paul Jones, for which Ambassador reason Marshall-Wells Hardware Com-Paul Jones, for which Ambassador Porter has been searching in the old cemeteries of Paris, is really located at Dumfries, Scotland. When Mrs. Pres-ton read of the quest of Ambassador pany is allowed to use the streets and sidewalks about the store, and no ar-

"The Council has granted a special permit in that case," quickly replied Attorney Crouch. Porter she immediately wrote to him to tell him where the grave of John Paul Jone: was. She well remembered "Well, has the Council power to grant permits to people to break laws? it, for it is marked with a stone which

asked Attorney Smith.

Judge Hogue—There is a clause in the ordinance which gives the Council that right. I do not think it ought to have the right, for it impedes civic improvement, and causes annoying comolications. However, in the case of your

client, he has no permit. Policeman Mallett-I have told the proprietors of the hardware company referred to that they must use every effort to keep sidewalks and streets clear. But as to Isensee, he has been repeatetely warned, and has refused to

WILL BOYCOTT BOYCOTTERS Attorney Crouch-Isensee, I fully believe, has tried to see how aggravating he can be, and keep within the bounds. think he meant to violate the law. He has not acted right in this matter. Isensee Must Clean Up.

Attorney Smith-Well, supposing we

give my client until tomorrow to clean up the sidewalks at his place. I guess he will do it. In the meantime, why is it the Hazelwood Creamery Company can block the street and sidewalk at Fifth and Oak streets with milk cans, and never be molested? Also, why can others do these things, and escape? Judge Hogue—An effort is being made to punish all the guilty. Any per-son having knowledge of violations of these ordinances, may report the same to the Civic Improvement Board, and they will receive prompt attention. There are so many phases to the work, and so few to assist in it, that all I can do is to punish all who come be

Judge Hogue then announced that Isensee must clear the sidewalks his place at once, or be heavily fined. F. H. Reeves, who conducts a groery store at Twelfth and Wash streets, was the third defendant. It was charged that there were boxes and orange wrappers on the sidewalk in front of his store, and that the trapors were open altogether too He denied both allegations, and after considerable discussion, he was permit-ted to go and see to it that the ordinances are not violated by himself or

Elks Will Hold Convention. Today at the Elks' convention, which neets in Elks' Hall, in the Marquam building, at 10 o'clock, it will be decided whether the Elks of Oregon are to par-ticipate in the general fraternity celebra-tions to be held during the Lewis and Clark Centennial. Just what will be done in this respect is not known at present. as the subject has been left to the will of the convention. It has been proposed that all celebrations be delayed until the letion of the new Elks' building Seventh and Stark streets, and that the

day. Delegates to the state convention, which meets today, have arrived from all parts of the state. The regular election of officers will take place.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "A GAIETY GIRL" TONIGHT.

The Pollard Lilliputians to Present Musical Comedy at Marquam.

Tonight and Saturday afternoon the Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company will present the new version of the musical success. "A Galety Giri." This is considered one of the best things in the company's wast repertoire. All the children have a splendid chance in this comedy, and as 14th Gauge ladits of fashion and and as Life Guards, ladies of fashion and galety dancers they will wear some fetch-ing gowns and costumes, and will indulge in cute terpsichorean novelties, Jack Pollard will have his old part of the Rev. Brierly, and Teddie McNamara will play Lance, introducing his famous "kilt"

Daphne Pollard will be Lady Virginia and the rest of the favorites will be well cast. Fred Pollard has a new song, an answer to "Please Let Me Sleep." It is said to be better than the old song. On Saturday night the Pollards will say farewell to their many admirers and will present on that night "An American Mil-llonaire." This comedy has also been rewritten and contains a lot of new ma-terial in the way of songs, dances and specialties. Seats are now on sale for the

Columbia Reopening Sunday.

The sale of seats for the opening of the new Columbia stock company began yesterday at the downtown box office in the Dolly Varden, 27 Morrison, and nearly all the regular patrons and season subscribers either dropped in or called up and signified their desire to have their old seats retained during the special three weeks that are to start next Sunday mat-inee. The first week "Woman against Woman" will be given, a strong, intense-ly interesting play that is bound to start on to follow in a manner the brief seas befitting the high standard always main-tained by the Columbia management.

Advance Sale Today

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance ale of seats will open for "The Marriage of Kitty," which will be the attraction the Marquam Grand Theater Monday an Tuesday nights, April 10 and gentlemanly, up-to-date comedian, Reginald. Wit, humor, reparted and ludicrous complications follow each and indicrous compositions tollow calls other with the rapidity of a Gatling discharge. Kitty is played by Della Niven. fresh from her triumph in "Little Johnnie Jones." She sings and playa her own accompaniments charmingly.

Stock Company at Empire.

Theatergoers will be surprised when they see the excellent stock company at the Empire Theater, which opens Sunday matsee for the Summer season. The opening play will be the fine English melodrams "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," and it will be an excellent vehicle to introduce the new stock company. A matinee will be given every day, and one performance each night, and the low price of admission charged will certainly crowd the Empire to capacity each performance.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

At the Star.

Among the many feature acts that the Star has given since it has catered to the amusement public of Portland, none see the Star bill this week is to view an where on the Pacific Coast. Next week the management announces the first ap-pearance in the West of the Sisters Perie and Diamant, brought from Paris. This act promises to create a sensation in Portland on account of its extreme artisticness and novelty.

Samson and Zaccho, at the Grand this week in their strong act, invite any per-son who might be skeptical to step on the stage and examine the apparatus, with which Zaccho lifts a piatform, man and piano with her teeth. This act, with nine other absolute head-line features, is nightly packing the Grand. The man-agement desires to announce that in re-sponse to a very general request, it has reserved in the immediate front a few seats for evening performances.

At the Baker.

Roberts and his trained bears are the feature at the Baker Theater this week on a bill that is made up of eight great acts. The bears sing, dance and even talk under the direction of their skilled trainer. Other acts that make for mirth and allaround entertainment are: Frozo, the me-chanical doll; Powers and Theobald, the human automaton and her beau; Al Hazzard, the famous ventriloquist; and the musical Thors, the great xylophone and banjo virtueso. It's a great show, and the crowded houses tell the story.

The coroner's jury inquiring into the Rush Run and Red Ash coal mine explosions in West Virginia, whereby 24 men were killed, has exonerated the manager and mine inspector.

CALL FOR PLANS

Architects Want to Submit Drawings.

DENOUNCE BOARD METHODS

Steamfitters Also Complain, Saying That T. J. Jones Asks for Abourd Specifications in Allotting Work.

T. J. Jones, superintendent of repairs hired by the School Board, is beginning to receive knocks on all sides. The architects have intimated strongly that they do not think much of him, and now the steam and hot water fitters have taken up the fight and say that they have been given specifications on which to work it times past which were to their knowledge of the business absurd. They are now making a stand with the architects for

Mr. Wittenberg has aroused consider able adverse discussion by intimating it a published letter that Mr. Jones would get the job of building the East Side High School. The architects have not High School. The architects have not yet had an opportunity to meet with the building committee of the School Board, and have not even outlined what they wish the Board to do, and they believe it. wish the Board to do, and they believe it would' have been more graceful if Mr. Wittenberg had not jumped to a conclu-sion that they were attempting to obtain some "graft," but had waited until their plan was laid before the committee, composed of himself and R. K. Warren. They are firmly convinced that the School Board will in the end accede to their de-

What they wish is that all architects have an equal chance and that the draw ings be chosen according to merit, not by the School Board of itself, but with the aid of an expert in building, who could not have any possible interest him-self. They ask that a prize be offered to the two unsuccessful architects who have the best plans. The successful one will have enough in obtaining the work. They ask this, as the work of drawing credible plans is expensive, and because it is done everywhere else except here. The architects say merely that the School Board needs to be apprised of the way the work should be done, and it will do as

they ask.

They do not care to say anything against the ability of Mr. Jones, but they object very much to seeing a piece of work, to cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000, going to a man who has not proved him-self a better architect than the rest They ask for open competition an comparatively small amount. \$500. The School Board went on record as

favoring an open competition when it received a letter from the Taxpayers' League advocating such action, but it has shown itself averse to giving prizes No objection has been raised to Mr. Jones doing all the work of the School Hoard, though he has practically rebuilt several schoolhouses, but in the case of a structure the size of the East Side High School the architects believe that the Board should follow the ordinary present day methods of competition. The archi tects seem to have at present a feeling that the work of Jones will be favored unless some means is devised to keep the names of all who submit plans has been so novel as the bird and cat show on the Lill this week. This act was brought direct from the East and is considered the best in the business. This, work on the Stephens School, on brought direct from the East and is considered the best in the business. This,
however, is but one of the many clever
acts on the Star programme. There are
acrobatic acts, monologues, comedies,
dancers and an the other diversions found
in a first-class amusement palace. To
see the Star bill this week is to view an to a large building, with emoluments attached, the architects all wish to have an even chance at it, and resent any dis-position on the part of the School Board to stand by old-fashioned methods.

PORTLAND - HILLSBORO LINE. Work of Construction Will Begin the First of Next Month.

May 1 is the date set for the beginning of construction on the Portland-Hills-boro line. With the passage of the ordinance granting the franchise over the streets of Portland, the Oregon Traction Company is now in shape to begin work, and all preparations are being hastened. President Andrew Graydon, of the com-pany, left for San Francisco last night. where he will close the contracts for sup-piles and materials and confer with the general contractors who will have super vision of the building of the line. ... necessary surveys, plans and specification for every detail of the construction have been completed, and it is the belief of the officials of the company that the line will be in full operation by November 1. Work is expected to begin on the Portland end of the road by May 1. The line will begin in Portland on Front street and run out Stark street to Twelfth, then north to Pettygrove and west to the Corneil road. Skirting the hill to Quimby street it will then go out to Balch's Gulch, which will be bridged. The road when completed will cost about \$700,000.

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