END HUNT HERE

President May Decide to Attend the Fair,

WHEN FINISHED WITH BEARS

Wireless Message Planned for Opening Signal.

COULD BE SENT FROM CAMP

Distance of President From Civilization May Necessitate the Use of Wireless Telegraphy for Opening Exposition.

At the conclusion of his boar hunt in the mountains of Colorado, President evelt is to be urgently invited to attend the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Considering his presence in the West and a comparatively short distance from Portland, his acceptance is regarded as entirely probable. The advisability is now being considered by the Exposition management of sending a special representative or delegation to bear the invitation to the President. When previously invited, he expressed a deep desire to attend, but was not sure the affairs of the Nation would permit of his absence from Washington. His acceptance, now that he is in the West, is looked upon by many as a matter of course.

By Wireless Telegraphy.

Just how President Roosevelt is to oper the Exposition on June 1 is a matter that has been receiving serious consideration for several days past. Not that there was any fear that the original plans would have to be changed, for the President has said he would open the Fair, and there is not the slightest doubt on part of the Exposition officials that will do so. The exact manner in me will do so. The exact manner in which he will accompilsh the feat from the mountain fastnesses of Colorado is the sticklet. It may be he will emerge long enough to perform that act, but in the event that he is still on his bear hunt, it is more probable that wireless telegraphy will have to be put into service. This exercise is the favored one explicit. ice. This system is the favored one, and communication was opened yesterday with Secretary Loeb, who is in constant touch with the President.

It is known that the President will use

wireless telegraphy for communication with his advisers in Washington. United States Army officers will operate the ap-paratus, which will be conveyed by train to Glenwood Springs, and there loaded into an Army automobile. As long as the good roads hold out the apparatus can travel in this conveyance, and when the roadless canyons are reached Uncle Sam's reliable old mule corps will do the rest. The President's party will require wings to go where a properly educated Army mule cannot follow.

No Difficulty, Says Hardee.

Theodore Hardee, assistant to President ede, who is now in communication with Secretary Loch, believes that the wire-less signal for the opening day will be the system finally adopted. "I see no and a clash with the Legislature, because accomplished according to present plans, the act will demonstrate the practicability of wireless telegraphy as nothing else could. Thousands will attend the open-ing signal, and when it comes there will no longer be any question that the wire-less method of sonding messages is prac-ticable. I have absolute confidence in the feasibility of the plan we have made, and the public is to be congratulated upon a novel feature." In the event that wireless telegraphy

is finally decided upon by the President, a station will be extablished on the Gov-ernment tower. The Presidential staernment tower. The Presidential sta-tion will probably be established on a

KEEPING CASES ON THE TRAIL

Chief of Concessions Appointed to Look After Concessionaires.

To keep the spielers, and barkers, and fakers, and concessionaires on the Trail in line, the Exposition has wired for Charles B. Paler, of St. Louis. Announcement was made yesterday of Mr. Faler's appointment to the position of chief of concessions. As an expert in his line, the new member of the Exposition staff will see to it that all percentages are paid and that such concessionaires as are possessed of an easy conscience shall comply with terms of their contracts. Chief Faler is already en route, having left St. Louis ediately, and his arrival in the city is looked for at an early date.

Handling concessionaires of a certain

class is not child's play. A man has to know them to do the job rightly. Schemes that are feasible, schemes that are impos sible, schemes that are novel, and scheme pounded each day. Furthermore, they are propounded by concessionaires who are old at the game. Having been to all the important expositions for years past, they know the vulnerable points in a contract. Realizing this, the Exposition has called Mr. Faler to belp in the work, having been assured that he is precisely the man that is needed.

The system that will be put in opera-

tion to see that some concessionaires pay their percentages is a most rigid one. Of course, there are honest concessionaires, number of them in fact, but it is of the professional Fair follower that he might develop a rather unusual system of bookkeeping in his percentage stringent precautions taken.

ORIENTAL EXHIBIT SHIPPED.

Gaston Akoun's Consignment In-

cludes Sandalwood Temple. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.- (Special.) Gaston Akoun, commissioner of the Oricut for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, arrived in St. Louis today to superintend the shipment of five carloads of Oriental exhibits from St. Louis to the Portland Exposition. Mr. Akoun represents the Exposition among exhibitors of India,

eylon, Turkey and Persia. Included in the shipment today was the iarge sandalwood temple, which was in the East India building at the World's Fair, and all of the Indian antiques and curios, as well as the entire rug exhibit.

rom the Persian section.

Mr. Akoun said that the people of the entire Pacific Coast country were enthu-siastic about the Portland Exposition, which gives promise of being a great suc-cess. The Exposition site is small but beautiful, and the preparations are so well advanced that it will be completed ATTORNEYS, PRINCIPALS AND WITNESSES IN \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT OF W. FORD AGAINST BLAZIER BROTHERS ON TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT



St. Louis will go to Portland with their exhibits, and the foreign display will be creditable.

ALL WANT TO SEE PORTLAND

Governor Douglas and Legislators May Clash on Size of Delegation.

BOSTON, Mass., April 12.—Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, has transmitted to the Legislature the invitations from Governor Chamberiain, of Oregon, by the management of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and its officials to be represented at the dedication of the Massachusetts State building on Massachusetts State Bui sachusetts State building on Massachu settis day, June 17.

The startling feature of the news to

the Legislature is that the Governor wants to cut down the state delegation to nine. If the party should be no larger than that, it would cut the federal relations committee, because that party alone is made up of 11 members, and only a special committee could go

reason why this cannot be done without the Federal relations committee has been difficulty," said Mr. Hardee. "If it is looking forward to the trip for a long

JACKSON COUNTY'S FINE LOGS

Fine Samples for Decorating Forestry Building Are Shipped.

MEDFORD, Or., April 13 .- (Special.) -Today at the request of the executive committee of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the Iown Lumber & Box Comof Medford, shipped five logs which will be used for decorating purposes in the Forestry building. The outside of the logs will be sawed into veneering, and the hearts, after receiving a high polish, will be used as pillars about the verandas of the building. The five logs represented five differ-ent varieties of timber grown in Jackson County, and came from the mills pine, yellow pine, black oak, cedar and

Superintend Missouri Exhibit. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13 -- (Special.)-J. Ed Crumbaugh, of this place, has been appointed by the Missouri commission of the Portland Exposition general superintendent of the Missouri exhibit. Crumbaugh was superintendent of the Agricultural building at the St. Louis World's Fair, and was indersed for the new position by President Francis, Sec-retary Stevens and other Exposition officials. He will assume his new duties on

Prizes for Many at the Fair

Long List of Special Events an Prize Awards Being Prepared for Summer Months.

F you are the possessor of a baby and think it isn't a bad looking sort of infant take it to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Likewise if you are a policeman and the biggest on the force, or the laziest or the ugliest, invest 50 cents in a ticket to the Fair. You may profit thereby. The same thing applies to miners, mechanics and lawyers and doctors. If you are a popular doctor or a comparatively honest lawyer you stand a

The chance you stand is that of winning one of the prizes that are offered in esnjunction with a long list of special days that are now being scheduled and arranged for by Theodore Hardes, se-sistant to President Goode and director of special events and entertainment. Mr. Hardee will shortly announce the dates that he will fix for various professions, industries, nationalities and occupations. The Irish are to have a day, and a great day it will be, if precedent may be taken as a criterion. Then the Scotch will have an inning, and the Italians, French, Dutch, Japanese and Chinese. The prize list has not yet been made

out but will be an attractive one. For instance the homeliest policeman, the man with the greatest averdupols, and man with the greatest averdupes, and the man with the greatest absence of the same thing—all these ill-favored per-sons and many more, will find that their physical eccentricities are only blessings

it is no longer necessary to take blue to recently day. June 1. Many of reign commissioners who were at Don't forget this.

FLAYS THE POLICE

Attorney McGinn's Vehement Denunciation.

DAMAGE SUIT THE CAUSE

It is Case of Ford Against Blazier, in Which the Plaintiff Asks Fifty Thousand Dollars for Loss of Eye.

A tirade of denunciation, mingled 7th sarcasm, irony, taunts and ridiply, an impassioned appeal for justice to an injured man and the calm reas-oning and consideration of the evidence. all went to make up yesterday the closing arguments in the Blazier \$50,-000 damage suit.

Anticipation of a word duel with Henry McGinn, and a little for aimself uch masters of the art as Attorneys Jenry E. McGinn and Dan J. Malarkey as principals, filled the courtroom with an eager and expectant crowd. The opening argument for the plaintiff, delivered by Attorney McGins, occupied 45 minutes, during which time he not only pleaded the cause of his client but paid his respects to the defendants, their counsel and the police force.

"At the outset," he said, "I want to say that Ford the plaintiff is not much of a man. He is an idler, a triffer and even a vagrant, but as such he is purely the product of such places as Blazler's and Fritz'. That's the trou-ble with those kind of places. They take a man and turn out an idler, a vagrant and a criminal, and that is why the law ordains they shall not exist. Blazier himself says that this man is a vagrant, and Blazier surely ought to know since he has been er gaged for a long time in making that class of people,

Why He Called No Witnesses.

"It has been asked why we did not get witnesses to support the testimony of the plaintiff, but where could we get them? They could only be got in the North End and everybody knows that Blazier and Fritz and Erickson owns everybody down there, body and soul. They have all the witnesses they want, more than could be needed, and they even have the police force. God save the police force. Our police force is a peculiar thing. Supposing Ladd & Tilton's Bank should be robbed or a store broken into or the Northern Pacific train held up in the city limits, the police force is never in evidence, but when any of the gamblers with whom the pelice are in partnership want some poor devil thrown out, the police are always right there to help Whenever Blazier flies the flag the police are right on the spot to aid him.

Predicts a Local Heney. They put an ex-convict on the stand

his eye with a knife. Think of that, There will be a day come, I do not know when since these things work in mysterious way, but the day will ome when some of these fine fellows. these hirers of perjurers and all their ilk will be placed where they belong, in the penitentiary. Some of those felticians wil not be able to keep out of it forever, because some day a h Heney will come along and get them. They ask why didn't Ford complain to the police when he was attacked. A lot of good it would have done to hav gone to the police. Supposing he had said: 'Mr. Carpenter, I have been assaulted in Blaziers.' He would probably have got an answer: 'Get out of here, you -- scoundrel.' Officer Courtney, even if he had been there, wouldn't have seen it. He can walk his beat for months without seeing anything, that is certain things. There was only once the police happened to be around when

pets, the herders of votes, the confederates of the police in the North End can do anything with impunity."

Malarkey in Reply. Malarkey, in opening for the de-fense, paid a tribute to the blandish-

ments and power of eloquence possessed by his opponent.

Before beginning his consideration and presentation of the evidence, Mr.

Majarkey said: "A passionate appeal to your preju-dices and passions has been made by that past master in the art, Heary E. McGinn, but are you going to try the case on the evidence and the law or on the question whether it is right or wrong for a man to drink beer or conduct a saloon and gambling? Let's for-get the outburst of oratory we have just heard and consider the facts. I am

In comparing the character of the testimony Mr. Malarkey tore into shreds the character of Ford, holding cule, flung at Portland's gamblers and up to the jury the picture of a sponger, police force; sharp, biting words of re-"does this man come on the stand showing in his bearing that he was nerved for the ordeal, and glibly and yet positively tell his story" Because

should be win the case."
A plain statement of the testime in logical sequence was presented to the jury by Malarkey, given by men who, he said, were all workers and most of them having wives and fami-lies, and even though engaged in the saloon business were none the less

Before closing Malarkey said: 'Mr. McGinn will follow me with all the powers of his eloquence and the tricks of his art. I know he has no worked himself into a lather yet, and he will tell you all about the gamblers, their hell holes and the harm they do, but be true to your oaths and consider the evidence.'

McGinn will deliver the closing argument at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

ALLEGE CRUEL TREATMENT They Seek Divorces From Husbands Who Beat Them.

Cruel treatment is alleged by Sophia A. Frank, who began suit against William G. Frank for a divorce yesterday in the State Circuit Court. They were married Nebraska in 1892. In February, 1902, Mrs. Frank avers her husband struck her She went to the home of Mr. Davis at Hood and Arthur streets for protection. In September last she alleges the children regulred medical attention and oursing, and her husband cursed her for keeping him awake. On October 1, 1904, Mrs. Frank charges that her husband choked her and beat her with his fists and threw her to the floor, and she has not lived with him since. In January last she says he threatened to kill her. The litigants have four children, and the mother desires to have the legal custody father, and she is willing he should keep

On account of drunkenness and cruel treatment Alice Ryan has sucd Thomas F. Ryan for a divorce. They were mar-ried in Salem . Or., in 1888. Mrs. Ryan alleges that during the entire time since their marriage her husband has been abusive to her and particularly during the last seven or eight years. While he beat the children and called he Mrs. Ryan also asserts that she lows who have been living luxurious has been compelled to leave her home and lives under the protection of the poli- seek protection elsewhere.

CHILD SCARRED BY THE X-RAY Parent Sues Physician for Ten Thousand Dollars Damages.

Expert testimony concerning the use of X-rays was given in Judge Prazer's court yesterday, at the trial of the sult of C. A. Ball, as guardian of his child, Helen Ball, against Drs. Alvin D. and Ralph

the X-ray treatment, lead masks were used to protect the parts not affected by disease. In this particular case the con-tention of Mr. Ball and his attorney, Gus Moser, is that the child had only two exems spots on her face about the size of a dime each. The scars cover a cor

iderable portion of one side of her face.

and her scalp and hair show the effects of the treatment, Dr. Rockey testified that, judging from the appearance of the child after the X-rays treatment, he was led to believe the treatment was more severe than was dscribed in the hypothetical question put to him by Mr. Cotton, counsel for the defense. If the facts were true, as stated by Mr. Cotton in his hypothetical quesn, the witness said he did not believ the result would be what he saw in look-ing at the child. Dr. Rockey said the proper treatment was to protect all un-offected parts from exposure. Lead masks particular in this because if any lawyer can win by working up a prejudice the impassioned appeal made by the very eminent gentleman who represents the plaintiff can make you disregard law care to expose other parts. The example of the parts of the parts of the particular of the parts of th ination of Dr. Rockey by the defense was long and complete. The defendants have not yet introduced any evidence, except that it is conceded that Dr. Ratph C. Walker administered the X-rays treat-

ment. The trial will be resumed today. Asks to Be Trustee of Estate.

Helen R. Cardwell filed a petition in the State Circuit Court yesterday asking to be appointed trustee of the estate of Byron P. Cardwell in place of her late husband, Dr. Herbert W. Cardwell. In his will Byron P. Cardwell devised half of come of his property to his widow, M. Cardwell, for the term of her natural life, and the remaining one-half to his grandchildren, Oliver B. Fowler Cardwell, children of Herbert Cardwell, who receive all upon the death of their grandmother, subject to a trusteeship which their mother will now

MANY SEEK TO BE COUNCILMEN File Their Petitions and Tell of Their " Good Intentions.

Councilman A. F. Flegel has looked into the political horoscope and therein thinks that he sees another term. He has filed his petition as a candidate for the nomination as Councilman-at-Large on the Democratic ticket. The salient points of his platform follow: "If I am nominated and elected, I will during my term of office, encourage law observance and discourage lawlessness, to the end that we may have the best Fire Department, the best Police Department, the best public service, the best Portland; and will give the duties of the office the same attention as during my present term of office." T. J. Concannon wants to by the Democratic voters as the date for Councilman from the First Ward. Robert Brady, too, wants the Democratic party's indorsement as Councilman for

the Third Ward.

The Republicans of Portland are asked to declare for W. J. Clements, of Grand Avenue and Howard streets and J. Annand, of 271% Grand Avenue, for Councilman-at-Large. Sam Wagner, of 262 North Twenty-third street, desires to help the Second Ward progress and H. Terwilliger, of 1126 Macadam Read, would like to rep-

resent the Sixth Ward.

C. A. Townsend is an aspirant for the toga of a Councilman-at-Large. F. N. Wheeler wants to talk for the Eighth Ward. Thomas Jenkins wants the nomination from the Second Ward and George D. Dunning would like to be the only man from the Third Ward with a seat in the City's Council. C. S. Kauf has found a few flaws in his desire to help out the Ninth Ward in matters before the Council, and has finally decided to quit before election day. His resignation was accepted by the City Auditor. Robert A. Preston has filed his second

petition, containing 23 names of voters in the First Ward. He is to be a candidate for Councilman on the Republican ticket if nominated.

Murderer Coleman Recovering. John T. Coleman, who killed Edna Hoff-

man by cutting her throat with a razor, and afterward cut his own throat, is re-Ball, against Drs. Alvin D. and Ralph covering at the County Hospital under C. Walker for \$10,000 damages. The child the care of Dr. C. C. McCornack, Assistwas treated for eczema of the face, and ant County Physician. Coleman was sent is badly scarred, said to be from burns to the hospital Saturday afternoon last. Caused by the X-rays.

He was suffering with pneumonia and it Dr. H. C. Humphreys testified that he was thought he was going to die, but he

TRIAL WILL BEGIN

Land-Fraud Cases Scheduled for Today.

MAY SURPRISE THE DEFENSE

It is Believed That United States District Attorney Heney Has Bombshell for the Enemy's Camp.

After months and months of prelimie trial of the famous Oregon go into effect. land fraud cases will actually begin at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Bellinger, when United States District Attorney Hency rises to discuss for the Government the merits of the pleas of abatement flied by the defendants. Congressman J. N. Williamson is scheduled gressman J. N. Williamson is scheduled surance and a paid-up policy after three to plead when court opens, but it is surface and a pain supposed and was almost admitted yes.

As it is now the

valadity of the indictments by counsels for the defense. It is firmly believed by those who have been watching the District Attorney that he will have a surprise up his sleeve when court convenes this morning, and will have disaster into the solution of the indictments by counter than solution members have had to bear. There is no desire to keep the older men out, and inducements are even offered them to remain. After 55 a level rate is proceed by the change by which the older members would be carried at less than will have disaster into the counter than solution. will huri disaster into the ranks of the cost, it is said, through the medium of a guaranty fund. Government's foes.
"I am spending my time studying

law," said the District Attorney yester-

contentions set up by counsel for Sen-tor Mitchell vary exceedingly. It is believed by many that the scheme is to force the Government to trial of the weaker cases first, that a prejudice may be established and that the defense the more important cases will carefully "play for time." In legal circles the prevalent opinion appears to be that all the jurors were qualified, and that the indictments are legal in every particular. It is said that decisions are scarce up holding the principle that the disquali-fication of a single member of the grand jury means the illegality of all work al-

July means the hiegality of all work at-ready accomplished by the body.

The big fight of today will come when Francis J. Heney and A. S. Bennett con-front each other in the argument touching the validity of the indictments. Both sides have been making careful preparations and it is believed that many exceedingly interesting legal questions will be brought before the court for solution. Features of jurisprudence that may establish a historical precedent may be brought for-

Yesterday Thomas E. Singleton, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury last Saturday for conspiracy in conjunc-tion with the Booths in the Ages matter, filed a bond for his appearance in the sum of \$4.000. I Abraham and W. L. Cobb, both of Roseburg, became his

AIM TO RAISE \$150,000 HERE Promoters of Idaho Electic Railway Are Encouraged.

A. F. Parker, of Grangeville, and W. F. Kettenbach, who are in this city for the purpose of interesting Portland capital in the proposed electric railway from Lewis ton to Grangeville talked with prominent citizens today regarding the project, receiving considerable encourage

'We would like to get about \$150,000 from Portland to be used in the construction of the road, and I think we will obtain it without much difficulty," said Mr Parker last night. "I interviewed some of your business men today and they all seemed enthusiastic over the project and talked as though they were willing to

subscribe.
"You might state that we are assure of a certain amount from Portland, but I am not at liberty to make known the names of those who have already interthe police happened to be around when a crime was committed, and they caught a small boy.

"If some small saloonkeeper on the of the defendants.

Open five minutes after I o'clock happened to be open five minutes after I o'clock happened to be open five minutes after I o'clock happened to be open five minutes after I o'clock happened to be open five minutes after I o'clock happened to be a testified that in the administration of hospital to see that he does not except the was going to die, but he had improved constantly since, and if he does improved constantly since, a

RUSH TO REGISTER

Closing Days Find Many at Office.

TODAY WILL BREAK RECORD

Less Than Haif of Those Entitled to Vote Have Entered Their Names in Portland for the Primary Election.

REGISTRATION FIGURES.

More than 800 citizens lourneyed to the office of the County Clerk yesterday and registered their party affilia-tion preparatory to taking an active part in the approaching primaries. Last night the total of those regis-tered had reached 10.752. There are still about 15.060 voters who will have to register before 5 o'clock tonight if they are to participate in the primary

From the opening hour yesterday until the hour for closing, County Clerk Fields and his corps of assist-Clerk Fields and his corps of assist-ants were busy registering the ever-changing throng. Business men and laborers stood cibow to cibow in the long lines leading to the desks. Chi-nese and Japanese, Germans and Austrians. Englishmen and Prench-men, with an occasional native son of another country followed and preceded Americans to and from the building. Americans to and from the building. Naturalization papers were unfolded and ready for inspection. Busy men and idlers mixed in the crowd, When the rush was over and the count was made, the figures showed

that 9102 loyal sons of the Republican party had qualified. The Democrats numbered 1409, and there were 191 who had refused to declare their party affiliation.
Of the 19.752 who had registered up last night there were 1742 new sters. The percentage of new voters registering is given as very high. These 1742 are enough to swing the primaries for a candidate, and may in a measure change the face of things. There were 1851 changes included to the number registered. The hearers of petitions who crowd the hallways.

of petitions who crowd the hallways have secured many signatures.

County Clerk Fields anticipates a rush today. It is believed that more people will register today than any day previous, and that when the registration closes at 5 o'clock tonight a record will have been established,

A. O. U. W. INSURANCE RATES Question of Readjustment Will Be Determined This Morning.

What the A. O. U. W. may do about insurance rates will be decided by the grand lodge in session in Portland this morning at it o'clock. All day yesterdes argument had the floor in the grand lodge. William Colvig, chairman of the committee on jurisprudence, led those destring a change from the old "step-rate" premium and D. Solls Cohen opposed. The feeling of the order as a whole, if represented by the grand lodge, was that, if the society was to be perpetuated, the new rate must go into effect. What the A. O. U. W. may do about

supposed and was almost admitted yes-terday that he will follow the example set by Senator Mitchell and enter a plea of abatement.

As it is now the younger members are said to be paying more than their part. Within the last year those in the order of abatement.

District Attorney Heney has little age have created a deficiency of more than \$40,000, which the younger

Whether the change will be made or not depends upon the vote taken when Grand Master F. Rerchtold calls the special Opinions as to the importance of the order of business this morning. If the

NELSON CASHES A BOGUS CHECK Stranger Presents Paper for Two Hundred and Gets Coin.

Otto M. Nelson cashed a \$200 check for a stranger late Tuesday afternoon and is out just that amount by the transaction. In company with a friend of Nelson, the man with the bogus paper entered the California saloon, Front and Mirrison streets, and asked for the accommodation. It was granted, and when the check was presented to the First National Bank for payment, the fact that it was worthless was discovered.

Nelson did not present the check at the bank until yesterday morning. As soon as it was learned it was valueless he reported his loss to the police. Chief Hunt assigned Detective Weiner, but it is thought probable the criminal is now far beyond the corporate limits of Port-

Nelson, who is proprietor of the Callfornia saloon, is having his share of mis-fortunes. He was fined \$5 for selling iquor to a miner the same day he cashed hogus check.



You may be thinking of using an artificial food for your baby. Try Mellin's Food; it is a proper food suited to the baby's condition. It is not a medicine but a true food. Let us send you a sample to try.

Hellin's Food is the SNLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. High-er than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S POOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.