CHIEF HUNT TO PROTECT CROWDS

Police District Station to Be **Placed Near Exposition** Entrance.

MORE MEN TO BE ON DUTY

Head of Portland's Police Depart ment Declares Visitors to Centennial Shall Be Protected From Thieves.

PLANS FOR POLICE PROTECTION AT FAIR ENTRANCE.

A police district is being laid out now by Chief Hunt. It will include territory surrounding the grounds, especially the entrance. The notorious

censed saloons are also there.

A site has already been selected by Chief Hunt for a temporary police atation. It is one and one-half blocks from the main entrance to the Exponition grounds. Chief Hunt recommends a large tent, equipped with sufficient jall facilities for temporary safekeeping of prisoriers. An acting captain and every available patroiman will be on duty there while crowds are pres-

patrolmen-148 more than the city now furnishes. He wants to detail enough officers on the district so that criminals cannot operate and citizens and visitors will be made safe.

Mayor Williams and Chief of Police Hunt are determined that if it is pos sible, there shall be ample police protect tion at the entrance to the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, and in secondance with this, plans are well under way

ance with this, plans are well under way for the establishing of a police district, in which the territory in the immediate vicinity of the grounds is to be included. On a site aiready selected by Chief Hunt, a temporary station is to be built and an effort to bring the quota of patrolmen up to 250 men will be made.

The temporary station, if all goes as Chief Hunt recommends, will be a large tent, with all necessary fixtures to constitute a district police station. It will contain only sufficient apartment for prisoners, to serve from time of arrest until a patrol wagon can be had to transport the prisoner or prisoners to the City Jail at police headquarters.

Site Is Selected.

"I have already selected the site, which, if permitted to, I would have for the Exposition district police station," said Chief Hunt yesterday, "I cannot make public the exact location, but it is but one and one-half blocks distant from the main entrance to the Fair grounds, and would be a fine place. I am going to lay the matter before the Mayor and the proper officials, to see what can be done about it. If we can secure permission to set up a temporary district station there, we will be well equipped, so far as that part of the work is concerned. The fitting up of the station, I think, will cost comparatively little.
"Hundreds of criminals are certain to

come here during the Fair. Of that we are sure. They have been in attendance at every other large exposition, and will fock here. Inside the grounds, provision has already been made to care for the

Will Protect Crowds.

"At the entrance to the Fair there will be Jams practically at all times. Pick-pockets, sneak thieves and their ilk will operate, if they dare, in the midst of these operate, it they dare, in the minst of these crowds. Now, to prevent this, there must be a station close at hand, where immediate assistance can be had. To wait to call upon headquarters or to summon help from inside the grounds, would mean, perhaps, the escape of some criminal. Therefore, we must have the district station, equipped for business at all hours, especially when the large crowds are present. An acting captain will be in

'We had a mere handful of patrolmen we had a mere handful of patrolmen until the City Council granted us 60 ad-ditional; we have 102 now. When the Fulr opens we ought to have a total of Es patrolmen. This would give proper protection to the Fair grounds, and to all protection to the Fair grounds, and to an the city. Unless we can have the necessary number, suburban districts may suffer for the time, as downtown beats must be cut to half their present size, must be cut to half their present size. must be cut to half their present and the entrance to the Fair amply tected. I have full confidence in the Executive Board and the City Council, believing they will somehow find it possible to supply the department with 250 patrolmen during the Exposition."

ART DIRECTOR ARRIVES.

Two Carloads of Paintings Come With Mr. DuMond.

Frank Vincent DuMond, director of the

ant to discuss the matter, it was finally learned from him that the collection of pictures represent the different schools pictures represent the different schools and artists from the early English, French and Durch to those of the present time. The exhibit of contemporary artists will be unusually complete, four or five, and in some instances six, paintings from the same artist being hung to show his art from its various standpoints. In making the collection, Mr. Dudond says the idea has been to reach the highest standard of excellence. The paintings have all been secured in America, mostly from private galleries and collections. In all there are about 600 oil paintings, and this immense collection is supplemented by many works in water colors.

nd this immense collection is mented by many works in water colors mented by many works in water colors. mented by man) works in water colors and other attractive mediums. The work of unpacking and hanging the paintings, many of which are very valuable, will be commenced within the next few days. commenced within the next tew days. Another shipment of pictures will come from San Francisco, where Mr. DuMond stopped for several days on his way to Portland in the interest of the art exhi-

"Gay Parce" on Fire.

A short-cross electric wire caused a slight fire among the woodwork of Gay Parse" on the Trail of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. Tuesday night An aisam from box No. 426 brought the Exposition fire department, and the blaze was quickly extinguished.



LEST WE FORGET

Brandt, a Chef and Not a Noble, Recovers Senses.

KNOCKOUT DROPS

Experience in Seattle, and in North End Here Made Him Think He **Had Committed Crime** in Hungary.

Joseph Brandt, who appeared at police headquarters Tuesday afternoon and declared to Captain Britzmacher that he had stolen money from relatives in Hungary, and desired to be returned to that country, yesterday recovered his senses and announced that it was all a mistake.

Brandt said in explanation of his strange conduct that some one gave him knock-out drops, which caused him to lose his mental balance. Brandt is a chef, and came to Port-land from Seattle, where an attempt to rob him of his savings, \$3790, felled. On his arrival in Portland he was mer.

Frank Vincent DuMond, director of the art exhibits at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, reached Portland yesterday from New York. He arrived simultaneously gaining his confidence. They knew position, reached Portland yesterday from New York. He arrived simultaneously with three special express cars bearing most of the art treasures that are to go upon the walls of the Museum of Arts at the Walls of the Museum of Arts at the East rounds.

The Fall rounds. End, Brandt drank something which made him ill, and he went to the police station for assistance. Charles J. Schnabel and members of the German Aid Society yesterday took charge of the case, and obtained medical assist-ance for Brandt, who will be all right in a day or two.

MAKES . ROPE OF BLANKET Insane Prisoner Barely Saved Fron Taking His Life.

Tom Armitage, on insane man, a tempted suicide in the County Jali Tuesday night by hanging himself, and was rescued by Jalier Grafton in the nick of time. Armitage tore his blanket into strips and made a noose, which he slipped around his neck and tied the other end inside his cell. He was slowly strangling when found by the fallor and cut down. He soon afterwards revived, and yesterday was as well as ever. Armitage is but 25 years of age. He was arrested by a police officer on Saturday while creating a scene on the street. He has been ordered committed to the asylum, and is awaiting the ar-rival of an attendant to convey him to the institution

The grand jury vesterday returned an indictment against T Strong, J Steckler, the rebellious nat the chellious mat the rebellious mat the rebellious mat the rebellious matter than the chellious matter

RUMELIN CASE UP TODAY.

Councilman Charged With Offering Bribe to ex-City Engineer.

Councilman Charles E. Rumelin will be placed on trial in the State Circuit Court today on a charge of attempting to bribe ex-City Engineer Elliott. The specific recital in the information which was filed a month ago by District At was filed a month ago by District At-torney Manning is that Rumelin of-fered Elliott \$5000 if he would in-terpose objections to the bid of the Pacific Construction Company of Ever-ett. Wash., for building the Front-street bridge, so that it would be re-

This bid which was for \$52,000, was afterwards rejected, and a bid for \$58,leged to have said to Elliott; "There is \$5000 in it." resented by C. E. S. Wood as attorney

Decisions to Be Rendered. Judge Frazer will announce decisions

Cohn, demurrer to complain; Mary E. Squire vs. John Popp, demurer to second

New Typographical Officers.

The election of officers of Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 38 took place last night with this result: President, J. J. Price; vice-president, H. L. Torrence; secregary, Lon De Yarmond; reading clerk, R. A. Harris; sergeant-at-arms, J. L. McCown; doorkeeper, P. McCulley; delegate to international Typographical Union, H. H. Austin; auditing committee, W. C. Harris, E. B. Laughlin and H. C. Lohmann; executive committee, E. F. Caton, R. P. Coburn, W. C. Davis, F. M. Zigler, C. H. Rhodes and Ar(hur Brock; membership committee, J. J. Johnek, J. F. Rait and J. C. Yzerski; delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council, W. S. Davies, Typographical Union, No. 38 took place Printing Trades Council, W. S. Davies, Hugh Glen and A. A. Hickey, and del-egates to the Federated Trades Counil, Charles Foster, R. A. Harris and

Damrosch Mollifies Musicians.

DETROIT, Mich., May 17.-Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony Orchestra appeared today before the executive board of the American Federation of Musicians, which is in annual session here, and answered complaints that he has im-ported three foreign musicians for his orchestra. Mr. Damrosch satisfied the orchestra. Mr. Damrosch satisfied the board that he had not violated the alles labor law, and the convention accepted the report of the board exonerating him. The convention adopted a resolution asking Congress to increase the pay of first-class musicians in the United States Army to \$24 per month.

Portuguese Rout Angola Rebels. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Chales Page Bryan, the American Minister to Lisbon, reports to the State Department under date of May 20, that official confirmation has been received there of considerable victories by the Portuguese troops over the rebellious natives in Angola. The natives were completely routed and in consequence quiet prevailed and safe transits exists everywhere.

General Belief That Worthington Will Resign.

NOW ON WAY TO PORTLAND

Had Conference With Gould Men in Chicago About Managing Western Pacific and Agreed to Resign His Position.

mor current here for several days that B.

A. Worthington, now vice-president and general manager of the Harriman rail-road lines, would resign and go to the Gould system, received partial confirmation today. Although no one would be quoted, there was apparent a general belief in railroad circles that Mr. Worthington had decided upon the step. It was said that the announcement would be made shortly after his arrival in Portland, whither he is now going.

After much discussion along these lines. Attorney Minor was invited to speak on the subject. He reviewed the correspondence which led up to the meeting, and save it as his belief that the Commission is entitled to approve all Exposition affairs. Without such approval it was his belief they would not be legal under the provisions of the Lewis and Cark law, and particularly of section 5 thereof.

Commissioner Spencer here arose to ask CHICAGO, May 7 .- (Special.)-The rutoday in the following cases:

Lidgerwood Mfg. Co. vz. Security Savings & Trust Co., demurrer to plea in abatement: Oliver Taylor vs. S. Morton

A. Worthington, now vice-president and general manager of the Harriman railings & Trust Co., demurrer to plea in coal lines, would resign and go to the Gould system, received partial confirma-

whither he is now going

Railroad men close to Gould plans befleve Mr. Worthington will become general manager of the Western Pacific lines. During his recent burried visit to this city he held a conference with the Gould interests, and it is said his resignation from the Harriman lines was agreed upon at that meeting, the position with the Gould system being held open pending his

Mr. Worthington will arrive in Portland late this week and definite announcement is expected from that end of the line, although there is little doubt here that it will be as stated above. It is certain that railroad men here know absolutely what

Persistent rumors come from Chicago that General Manager B. A. Worthington, general manager for the Harriman lines in the Northwest, has resigned for the purpose of becoming general manager of Gould's Western Pacific. White O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific officials in this city deay any knowledge of the matter, they impass that the record mat be true. city deny any knowledge of the matter, they intimate that the report may be true. Mr. Worthington went to Chicago about ten days ago for the purpose of conferring with Harriman officials, and it is hinted that the object of his trip was to tender his resignation.

He is looked upon as one of the strongest railroad men in the West, and in the event of his accordance of a place with

est railroad men in the West, and in the event of his acceptance of a place with Gould, his loss to the Harriman system will be greatly felt. He came to Portland a few months ago to succeed E. E. Calvin, and during his brief residence in the rity has become very popular, and, should be leave, it would be with the general regret of this section of the Northwest.

N. G. Jung, a Chinaman serving sentence in the Missouri penitentiary, has been allowed, by decision of United States Judge Rogers, to retain his quoue in prison, as it is a matter of re-

State Commission Submits Its Grievances to Exposition **Executive Committee.**

LEGAL OPINION ALSO READ

Attorneys Hold That State Board Is Entitled to Voice in Managing the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Acting upon the terms of an opinion rendered by their attorneys, the Lewis and Clark Commission demanded at last night's meeting with the Executive Committee of the corporation, that they be granted a part in the management of the Exposition. The members of the Exe-cutive Committee listened politely and attentively to all the Commissioners had to say and then look the matter under advisement. Before acting they will se-cure the opinion of their own counsel. Attorneys Malarkey and Gammons. The commissioners demanded that an answer be delivered to them not later than next Saturday. The Executive Committeemen replied that no unnecessary delay would be sought for by them, as the best in-terests of all concerned require a speedy

mittees was not productive of a settle-ment. In fact the only result is that the Commission's position is fully developed. It now remains for the Exposition company to take another stand. If the di-rectors of the corporation decide not to recede, the matter will unquestionably go into the courts. What stand the corporation will take, however, cannot be hinted at at this time, further than that the Executive committeemen expressed themselves as anxious for a speedy and amicable settlement of the

In order to restore harmony it will be necessary for the Executive Committee the Commission wherein he denies the Commission the privilege of taking a part in the administration of affairs.

Then, to acquiesce with the Commission's specific domand, it will be neces-cary to submit a list of all passes insued, a report of the allotment of space to exhibitors, plan and scope of the ex-hibition, the appointment of judges and issuance of premiums and other like matters pertaining to the management of

Trouble May Get in Courts.

Should the Executive Committee stand its former decision action will probbe taken in the Circuit Court next fere with the operation of the Exposition. so all concerned declare. It is con-ceded that the disturbance is internal and shall not react upon the enterprise.

In their stand the Commission is backed by the attorneys employed by them, W. W. Cotton and Miner & Teal. The interpretation placed on the Lewis and Clark act by these attorneys gives the Commission full right under the law for the concessions they have asked. It is n conflict with the opinion rendered in the same matter by State Attorney-General The Executive Committee will now ask for an opinion from their attorneys, Malarkey & Gammonz. Their interpretation of the law may differ from those opinions already rendered. Last evening's meeting was carmonious throughout, and the best of feeling ap-

peared to prevail at all times. When the peared to prevail at all times. When the session was called to order Commissioner F. A. Spencer moved that President Myers, of the Commission, be named to preade. Commissioner Harry seconded this motion. President Goode, however, interposed the information that the meeting, was of the executive committee, which was already in session, and that the Commissioner Harris of the Commissioner Harris of the Commissioner Committee. mission was merely appearing before that body. The meeting was then proceeded with on that basis.

Mr. Myers said the Commission commit-

tee had the lawyers, Messrs. Teal and Minor, along, and wished to have their opinion delivered for the benefit of the executive committeemen. To this several of the directors objected, saying the ses-sion was not a legal one. Director A. L. Mills suggested that it would not be of any advantage to have the lawvers of one side try the case out, since the other was not legally represented. The attitude of the directors implied that other attorneys might give another verdict, and that the opinion handed down to the Commission was not final so far as the Coropartion

is entitled to approve all Exposition affairs. Without such approval it was his belief they would not be legal under the provisions of the Lewis and Clark law, guilt." reticularly of section 6 thereof.

Detective Day related the circumstance large business. The prisoners would not discuss their arrest.



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ATER'S AGUE CURE For malaria and ague

a question. He wanted to know if a concession for which cash had been paid on the Trail would in the opinion of Mr. "I ask the Minor be void unless approved by the morning." the defense

Mr. Goode was then asked by Mr. Myers for a statement of the Corporation's decision. Mr. Goode replied that there would be no unnecessary delay in an answer and Saturday was named by Mr.

Myers as the last day the Commission would wait a reply.

The legal opinion upon which the Com-mission bases its stand was written by Mr. Minor and concurred in by Messra.
Cotton and Teal. It is a voluminous document, consuming 14 typewritten pages, in which every section and phase of the Exposition law is taken up and considered in detail. It construes the enactment as giv-ing the Commission the power to pas-upon matters affecting the Exposition and states that in the event the Corporation dissents, the remedy lies in the Circuit Court and not in an arbitration

City Offenders Before Municipal Judge Hogue.

clown, but missed his calling, it appears. He also stumbled from the straight path and will now have ample time to reflect, as he breaks rock for the city for the next 50 days, and maybe he will have longer than that, in fact it is quite certain he will, as when Judge Hogue seutenced him to serve the municipality as a work off.

This all occurred because Deputy City attorney Fitzgerald placed a charge of as-sault and battery against Davis, and showed the prisoner to be guilty. charge of vagrancy and another of being out after proper hours remain it being the intention to make the fellow stand trial on the last named charge when his term is up on the one on which he is

sentenced.

Davis is the man who went on board the schooner A. F. Coates, foot of Lincoln street, at 1 A. M. Tuesday, and was caught by Captain T. J. Morris, who turned him over to the police.

"How did you come back to Portland?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald. "Did you walk the

track?"
"No, I walked beside the track," plied Davis "How did you come to go on that ves-

I was after coffee: I smelled some there what became of your alin-

"Why, I think they fell overboard." "What did the Captain do when he caught you?" 'He began lamming me."

"Did you tell him you wanted coffee?"
"He didn't give me time."
The officials think Davis is a bad neero crook from Chicago and will make spend his time in jail while he stays. John L. Post, who has served two

penitentiary terms, is making the fight of his life now to keep from behind the bars of Oregon's state prison again. He is charged with larceny of jewelry from the dwelling of A. E. Hacker, at Mount Tahor. Detectives Day and Weiner cap-tured the prisoner at First and Morrison streets several days ago, and upon his person found a gold watch, identified yes-terday by Mr. Hackner as formerly the property of Mrs. Hackner, now deceased.
"Are you the notorious Joe Day?"
smillingly inquired Deputy City Attorney
Fitzgerald, when Detective Day took the

"Yes, yes," Day replied, "I confess my

"I ask the continuance until tomorrow morning," said R. S. Pague, counsel for the defense. I think I can show that my client came into that watch in a perfectly honorable manner."

The continuance was granted.

The fire description is in small trouble.

The fire department is in great trouble Some one rang in a false alarm from box 78, South Portland, recently, since

which time about every boy in the neigh-borhood, and some men, have been rounded up and brought into the Munici-A man by the name of Walker, who has A man by the name of values of the depart-nent, sets out to ascertain who turned on the starm. He kept bringing in bunches

in the alarm. He kept bringing in bunches of boys for Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald to question, until yesterday the patience of the prosecuting officer was taxed beyond endurance.

"I can't spend my time questioning "I can't spend my time questioning scores of boys who may be brought in here by members of the fire department, and declare they know nothing as to that false alarm," said Mr. Fitzgerald to the man named Walker. "Don't bring in any more, for I will not be bothered with this monkey business. I'm not a detective. If you want this mystery solved, and there is no one in your department able to solve it, get a de-

H. J. Baumann, aged 20 years, and said to be the son of prominent Stockton, Cal., people, was arraigned on a charge of forgery. He attempted to pass a check on a North Third-atreet clothing merchant, and was arrested immediately by a resulter, soliceman.

partment able to solve it, get a de-

by a passing policeman.

Strange to say, the young man entered a plea of guilty when arraigned. Although the penalty is imprisonment in the pen-itentiary, he promptly admitted he had forged four checks, all of which were taken from him at the time of his arrest. A date for preliminary hearing

TAKES BACK CONFESSION

Romaine Says He Lied in Accusing Miners' Union of Crime.

DENVER, May 17.-In a letter to a newspaper correspondent in this city. Robert B. Romaine has retracted the al-Topeka, Kan., last September, implicating the Western Federation of Miners in the Independence depot explosion of June 6, last year, by which 13 miners were killed and a number of others maimed for

Romaine now declares there is no truth in the statement which he made in the hope of thereby securing his freedom and the particulars of which, he says, were furnished him by a man from Cripple Creek, who visited him in jail, gave him to and promised him more money. Romaine is now serving a term in prison at Lansing Kan., for burglary,

MANY MARRIAGES SPOILED

Chicago Police Raid Matrimonial Agency and Capture Letters.

CHICAGO, May 17.—In a raid made to-day upon the "Belmont Corresponding Club." an alleged matrimonial agency at 12-14 State street, detectives arrested three persons and seized several tho sand letters and photographs. The pr oners gave the names of O charged with disorderly conduct Justice Prindeville.



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