GREAT DAY FOR

Keeps Pace With Sister States in Celebrating at the Exposition.

ADDRESS BY GOV. SARLES

Fine Programme Is Carried Out for the Commonwealth, Which a Few Years Ago Was but the Home of the Sloux.

9:30 A. M .- Concert by De Caprio's eministration Band, Agricultural

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures. Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace, 10 to 11 A. M .- Concert Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Govern-

ment Terrace.

11 A. M .- Dedication of Core County building, Administration Band. I P M-Kilnstrick's bicycle ride flown flight of stairs, on Trail. (Free.)
1:50 to 5 P. M.—Concert by Sherman Institute Indian Band, Trans-portation building bandsland. 2 P. M.-Administration Band at

Band bendstand, Gray Boulevard, 2:30 P. M.-United States Life-Sav-

M.-Swimming and diving championship contests, half-mile swimming and diving events, on lake east of Bridge of Nations. to 4 P. M.-Concert, Fourth

Inited States Cavalry Band, Governent Terrace. 2.30 to 5:30 P. M .- Organ recital by

4:30 to 6 P. M -- Concert by Sher nan Institute Indian Band, Massachuserts building. 5 P. M.-Kilpstrick's auton down 140-foot incline, on Trail.

d, handstand, Gray Boulevard. S P. M.-Kilpsirick's bleycle flight of stairs, on Trail (Free.) 8 P. M.-Grand electrical Illumina-

P. M.-Kilpstrick's automobile down 140-foot incline, on Trail.

from official programme,

mpt yesterday to keep up with the by her sister states of the Norththe ecisionation at the Exposi-And well she succeeded. She did in fact, that she forged away many of the states that have tal days and carved for herself by the sides of the several com-liths that have been especially dished in honoring the Lewis and

were obliged to stand during the

Ceremonies of the Day.

onles were opened by Liberd, which rendered several se-Liberati himself played two solos and was given a tremendous b. The rest of the music for the m was furnished by the Admin-Band, Liberati's Band giving

Pecution was pro

House. Executive Comm L. House. Executive Commissioner N. Steele, of North Dakota, presided. Introduced as the first speaker President. H. W. Goode, of the Exposition. er extending the usual cordinal welgar. President Goode proceeded to comment the state of North Dakota upon unexcelled resources, bright future brilliant chief executive, Governor Sarles, who was present. Presi-Goode briefly described the interest rnor Saries had shown in the Ex-ion and the steps he had taken to a the participation of North Da-at the Fair.

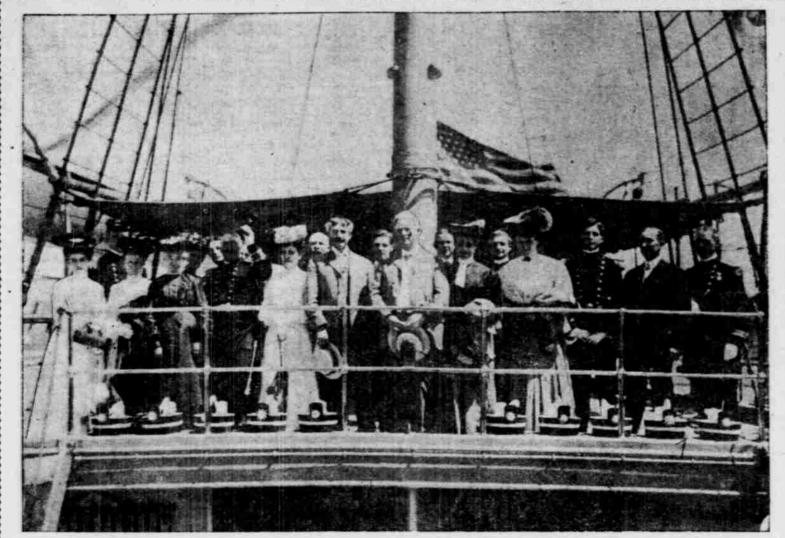
Governor Sarles' Address,

clime or country and have re a heartier welcome, more splendid of Fortland and Oregon and the osition officials." said Governor es, who responded to the speech de-ed by President H. W. Goode. After ing of his delight over the Exposition. Saries drifted into the sub of North Dakota. Occasionally d wander away from it, but remain absent long and he talking about North Dakota In the course of his address sed that North Dakota was the of his life, but long before he made ent his audience had come to

thought in the early days that Dakots was only fit for the Sioux, ow look what we have. There is state in the Union that pr nore wheat than North Dakota i is Minnesota. Iowa alone leads ats and "ben it comes to harley in the first place. We have 4000 railroad and we want 4000 miles track. We need these to develop our resources. There are more our resources. There are more ties in the West the in the mid the Governor when he mo-l dropped North Dakota to dis-west as a whole. "Before many will be greater than the "ast ork" - the great financial center Il be only too willing to take off at to the Pacific states and admit

aries with a vocal solo, as it was asiderable applicate, as it was beerging. Dr. H. W. Coc.

North Dakota's Governor Visits the Hugh McCulloch



GOVERNOR SARLES (IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE) AND HIS PARTY ON BOARD THE MCULLOCH

McCulloch yesterday morning. Governor

nor and party returned to the Exposition. | positions. "Why is the McCulloch leaving before asked yesterday.

ders," he answered. "I suppose that some | we knew this country pretty well. unexpected duty requires our presence at San Francisco. The McCulloch's regular duty is as an emergency vessel, and there are so many contingencies in the way of duty that I can really not tell why we have been ordered away." tain Cantwell remarked:

sprung men of the highest type. "What made Theodore Roosevelt?" said Dr. Coe. "It was his experience in the Dakotas where he endured the bilter Winters with as much fortitude and courage as the hardiest cowboyn and plainsmen." J. F. Wallner, an old planesmen. "J. F. Wallner, an old planesmen," delivered the next speech. He told of North Dakota in the early days and the changes that had taken place.

I'mited States Senator P. J. McCumber, of North Dakota, delivered the concluding the close of the luncheon, in order that the greater part of the afternoon may be devoted to enjoyment of Fair attractions.

of North Dakota, delivered the conclud-ing address. Senator McCumber is known ing address. Senator McCumber is known as one of the most elequent orators of the booth in the afternoon. The platifor the speakers was creeked next as calm occupied by President Theorems. Roseverit, when he was a rancher he North Dakota plains. The space fedicately in front of the booth was will be senator. Integrity is the natural produce of the soil as well as wheat and tice-president. Charics Mangold, second vice-president. Dr. H. A. Start, secretary, and W. H. Taft, treasurer, son booking to stand during the soil its negative with the next and produce of the soil as well as wheat and tice-president. Dr. H. A. Start, secretary, and W. H. Taft, treasurer, son its next to the soil as well as wheat and tice-president. Dr. H. A. Start, secretary, and W. H. Taft, treasurer, son its next to the soil as well as wheat and tice-president. Dr. H. A. Start, secretary, and W. H. Taft, treasurer, son its next to the soil as well as wheat and tice-president. The secretary and the son living from the soil is endowed with a higher sense of morality and patriotism but a life on the farm or up in the bills

PRIDAY PIONEER DAY.

POBTLAND, July 18-tTo the dittor.)-The genial horiess of the Washington building this week, Mrs. W. M. Thornton, of Everett has dec-"Pioneer Day," and she especially re-quests all pioneers, those of Oregon as well as those of Washington, to call and register and receive the courte see that will be extended.

As president and secretary of the bregon Pioneer Association we would espectfully arge all pioneers of Portland and vicinity and all others so-journing in our midst at this sime accept this invitation and report requested. We would also urge all budge for 1805, in order that our Such a meeting as is conemplated will awaken great interest, if entered into with the spirit of good fellowship, a most desirable quality

JOHN W. MINTO, President. GEORGE H. HIMES, Secretary,

agriculturist in North Dakota may become a millionaire, but he at least will not become a dependant. Men who ob-tain substance from the earth and inspiration from the heavens will never roubled by degeneracy while in North

Following the exercises a reception was held. Hundreds of people were enter-tained. The reception was informal and general, but was one of the most en-joyable of the season. Refreshments, consisting of ices, punch and cake, were served. Those in the receiving line were Commissioner and Mrs. W. N. Steele, Governor and Mrs. Sarles, Senator and Mrs. McCumber, Representative and Mrs. as Marshall and Miss Grace York,

MERCHANTS' DAY AT THE FAIR

It Is Thought Most of Them Will

Close for Half-Holiday. If other merchants follow the lead of the wholesale grocery dealers. Thursday, "Merchants' Day," at the Exposition will be made memorable for large attendance and prove a demonstration of the enthusiasm business men of the city are capable of arousing. In response to the request of the Chamber of Commerce, made by President Wheelwright, the wholesale grocers have consented to close their places of business at noon Thursday, thus giving employes a half-holiday. By the greatest at Seattle, some coming to Operation of Seattle, some coming to Portland tater; John L. Serous and party is people, leave Portland in the Armery for a trip to and luncheon at the Pair. The committee is arranging for a banquet at the Inside Inn.

The exhibits at the Dental Congress in the Armery will be open from 9 to 15 may be open from 9 if other merchants follow the lead of the wholesale grocery dealers, Thursday, "Merchants" Day," at the Exposition will

OVERNOR SARLES, of North Da- | the pleasantest of all. The Exposition | kota, his staff and Exposition offi- is a credit to the State of Oregon and the Fair, Captain? clais visited the revenue cutter, Hugh to all the states which have contributed to its success. We looked forward to Surles was greeted with a gubernatorial seeing a small affair, but we have been salute from the ship's guns. After a agreeably surprised to see that it combrief but pleasant official call, the Gover- pures favorably with more pretentious Ex-

"This is especially noticeable in the the Fair closes," Captain Cantwell was exhibits of products of the Western States which have been the source or "I have no information beyond my or- education to many of us who thought

"As far as the administration of the Exposition, I consider it practically perfect. One of the most noticeable things to me has been the absence of drunken way of duty that I can really not tell and disorderly men. This, of course, is due to the high class of visitors. I wish particularly to remark on the politeness of the service I have attended many occasions of this kind, but this has been

Michigan Society Election.

secretary, and W. H. Taft, treasurer. Much enthusiasm was manifested in the

discussion of plans for "Michigan day,

August 5," at the Exposition, at which time many former citizens of Michigan

will gather from Oregon and Washington towns at the Auditorium on the

Fair grounds for the exercises of that

teen visitors registered and expressed

appreciation of the Michigan Society's

HEAVY RAILWAY TRAVEL

TRAINS COME INTO PORTLAND

IN SECTIONS.

It Is Believed That This Condition

Will Prevail Throughout the

Summer.

Heavy movement of travel to Portland

from the East, with a corresponding re-

turn traffic, makes all trains from the

East crowded and carrying extra equip-ment. Indications are that the tide has

turned this way for the entire Summer

and reports received at general passen-

ger offices are reseate for continuation of

the present conditions during the coming

the morning and afternoon local trains,

the Overland Limited, trains of

usual volume of through business

the North Coast Limited, and three of

North Pacific yesterday, bringing in ad-

ditions to the large number of people from Everett and Snobomish County, the

has crowded trains for several weeks.
Three special cars occupied by members of two excursion parties departed last evening, and the Northern Pacific has the following special trains scheduled for

the coming week: Hilton party, 25 people, leaves Portland August 4: E. C. Bowler party, 125 people, leaves Portland 12:85 A. M., July 27; Mrs.

Corbett party, 50 people, leaves Portland August 7; Corrina party, 20 people, at Portland 4:30 P. M., July 21; Cherry & Anderson party, from Nashville, Tenn. 50 people, leaves Portland about August 1; Cuthbert party, at Portland, 7:6 A. M., July 21, leaves Portland 10 P. M., July 25, 125 people; John A. Bunting party, car

the already large membership. Pir-

Twenty new names were added

the Fair, Captain?"
"I wish to say that the people of Portland have treated us with utmost hospitality. In the short time we have been here we have mot some of the nicest been here we have most some of the nicest people it has ever been my pleasure to become acquainted with. We have never been neglected on a public occasion and every social club in the city has thrown open its doors to us.

"It has also been our good fortune to meet on the ship, and at times in their to receive them."

To receive them."

meet on the ship, and at times in their houge, on the pleasantest terms, the representative people of the city, and whatever others may say of its conserva-tions, we have been received most cor-

"Among the hundreds of public spirited cox and Jumes Mcl. Wood, I feet under particular obligations to."

Captain Cantwell was asked whether he expected to return before the Exposition great pride, a letter from the crew thank-closed, and said he could not say on ac-ing him for the courtesies extended them.

Interesting Work Done at the

Dentists' Congress.

Ladies Will Be Given a Luncheon

on the Fair Grounds by the

Ladies' Committee of

the Congress.

ADMISSIONS 12411

At the second day of the Lewis and

lark Dental Congress there was an in-

The indies in attendance at the congress were taken for a trolley ride about the city yesterday by the entertainment committee, composed of the wives of the

Today Dr. F. H. Metcalf, of Sacra-mento, will read a paper on "A Plea for the Left Hand" in dental work. Dr. Clyde Payne, of San Francisco, will discuss "Dental Standards." The ladles, guests of

Dental Standards." The ladles, guests of the delegates are asked to meet a ladles' committee at 10 o'clock this morning in the Armery for a trip to and luncheon at the Pair. The committee is arranging for a banquet at the Inside Ins. The exhibits at the Dental Congress in the Armery will be open from 9 to 15 this morning to all interested in dental and surgical ampliances.

Admissions to the Pair ground terday were reported as 17,111,

iome excellent verse. Mr. Foley is editor of the Bismarck Tribune, and is a member of the executive committee of the American Press Humorists.

events. But speaking for himself and the

When asked if it was annoying to have

to receive them.

Jury of Awards Approved. At a special meeting of the Lewis

and Clark State Commission yesterday afternoon rules and regulations afternoon rules and regulations for a finish state of an international jury of awards and the making of awards were approved. The set covers the subject comprehensively. It was commissed with the state Circuit Court by Elias Edward Radding against Theodore son and P. H. Wall do understand the guage, so he was not fined. Chris Hanguage to be understand the son and P. H. Wall do understand the son and P. H. Wall do understand the language; to express their wheels and each was fined \$1.

Nearly 1600 persons arrived from Everett nd other Suchomish County cities last ight. Today is Suchomish County day at the Exposition, and extensive exercises will be held at the Washington building at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the speakers will be Mayor Lane and J. S. Manning, president of the Everett Chamber of Commerce. They will give a con-cert, participated in by Snohomish County taient, in the Auditorium at night.

WILL TALK ON IRRIGATION

reased attendance yesterday and a grow ing interest, in the clinical work which took up the greater part of the afternoon. Dr. G. V. I. Brown, of Milwaukee, fol-lowed up his successful operation on a 14-year-old girl for cleft palate with an IMPORTANT CONGRESS WILL MEET HERE. peration for hair-lip which appeared to be equally successful. These operations were watched with unusual interest on

Cabinet Officers Will Be Among Those to Attend the Big ecount of the rare opportunity to see Convention The clinics which have the most absorbing interest were increased yesterday over the day before. They were conduct-ed by M. L. Rhein, New York; Morris I.

C. B. Boothe, of Los Angeles, chair-Schamburg, Philadelphia; Los Angeles, Porcelain Club; Portland Porcelain Club; man of the executive committee of the National Irrigation Congress, which con-William Bohb, Lee Angeles; C. N. Thompson, Chicago; G. V. I. Brown, Milwau-kess-R. B. Gentle, New York; J. M. Yates, Portland; F. L. Platt, San Franvenes in Portland August 21 to 38, inclusive, and having charge of arrangements for that session, arrived yesterday morn-Yates, Portland; F. L. Platt, San Francisco; C. A. Southwell, Boise; F. W. Lawrenze; R. A. Rawlinge, Hismarck, N. D.; V. H. Frederich, St. Louis; Crittenden Van Wyck, San Francisco; W. N. Murray, Minneapolis; Fred H. Metcalf, Sacramento; D. D. Smith, Philadelphia; Sacramento; D. D. Smith, Philadelphia; F. E. Roach, Chicago; J. R. Entrikin, Des Moiner, D. O. M. Le Cron, St. Louis; D. J. Wait, Helena; M. C. Harris, Eugene; J. S. Engs, Onkland; E. D. R. Garden, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Frank H. Walgamott, Portland; H. N. Smith, Seattle, and William Broadbent, Salt Lake City.

The tailes in attendance at the coning to take up some of the matters in

from Washington and can say that President Roosevelt will send a personal representative and that Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury Department: Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department and Secretary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will all probably attend, and other Cabinet officers will send representatives. Prince Yang Yu Wel, of China, will be present and tell of the effect irrigation has had upon dynasties of China during the period since 300 B. C. President Joseph Smith, of the Mormon Church, will be one of the speakers, and there will be among those on the programmed some of the most distinguished men of the United States.

"This afternoon I am in receipt of a communication from Fred J. Kleed, chairman of the Utah committee, stating that arrangements have been concluded for bringing the Mormon Tabsanacle choir of 200 voices to sing an irrigation ode.

of 200 voices to sing an irrigation ode.

From this time forward my entire time will be devoted to the convention arrange, ments. A. H. Devers, vice-chairman, with perating with the other officers who

Free moving picture enbibitions brasks Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

Box Manufacturers Sued by H. S. Gile & Co.

PURPOSE OF THE ACTION

It Is Declared Defendants, Together With Washington and California Manufacturers, Keep Prices Up Unlawfully.

H. S. Gile & Co., fruit packers at Sa-

lem, dectare in a complaint filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday that the box manufacturers of Oregon, California and Washington have been operating as combine so as to maintain high prices. The defendants in the suit begun by Glie & Co. yesterday are Standard Box Factory, Star Box Company, Multnomah Trunk and Box Company, Clatsop Mill Company, Astoria Box Company, Ne-canicum Spruce Lumber Company, Dav-idson Fruit Company, doing business as the Northern Box Manufacturers' Agency, and A. A. Courteney, secretary, and man ager of the trust.

ager of the trust.

The following are also mentioned as members of the combine: Gray's Harbor Combercial Co., Northwestern Lumber Co., F. W. Morse Manufacturing Co., Queen City Manufacturing Co., H. L. Bennett, Washington Mill Co., Columbia Box and Lumber Co., Fidalgo Mill Co., Pacific Box Co. It is stated that these latter are not made parties to the suit. latter are not made parties to the suit because they are doing husiness either within the states of California or Wash-ington and without the jurisdiction of

Gile & Co. allege that the purpose of the combination was to keep up the price of boxes and box material and to pre-

Seek Writ of Review.

To prevent the city from collecting assessments for the improvement of Union avenue from Belmont street to Hawthorne avenue, A. S. Nichols, D. W. Wennerberg, Joseph Paquet, A. H. Decrew, he said nothing would please them | vers, and J. Closset, owners of property ir the district affected, have filed a petition for a writ of review in the State Circuit Court. It is directed against the City of Portland and T. C. Devlin. The amount involved in the suit is about \$4000, and the total cost

of the improvement is \$13,147.

The grounds upon which the petitioners base their claims are that the fo receive them."

One thing that has been noticed about the McCulloch has been its ship-shape condition, in spite of the constant stream of visitors passing through it. Captain Cantwell modestly passed this over with the comment that all the vessels in the revenue service would have done as well.

Captain Cantwell is very proud of his crew and the way they have kept out of trouble of any kind while here, though proceedings ordering the work done have been erroneous from the start; that the Council acted without its ju-risdiction in passing the ordinance it did: that the resolution ordering the work was not in compliance with the charter of the city in many specific particulars; that the City Engineer erred in the manner of posting the no-tices, and that the City Auditor did not follow the precise course prescribed by law in carrying forward the proceed-ings for the improvements.

Sucs to Recover on Notes.

A. F. Stander has sued Nels Peterso to recover \$21.224 on account of notes issued in 1899, in favor of James Carroll, receiver of the Boston & Alaska Transportation Company. Stander alleges that Peterson received all of the consideration for the notes and that he and J. D. Munnch signed and paid the The transactions occurred at Seattle and Dawson-

E. B. Green has sued H. S. Smith in the State Circuit Court to recover \$309 commissions alleged due for selling sewing machines in Pendiston, La-Grande and Elgin. Green says he sold Attached on Labor Account

The Contracting Engineering Com-pany, of Tacoma, brought an attach-ment suit yesterday against The Aluska Klondike mining exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to recover \$87

Begins Attachment Suit.

J. A. Lindley yesterday began an attachment suit against the Roltair Amusement Company to recover \$108 for labor, Aue at the show of the company on the Trail.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Will F. Locke, Police Judge of Boise, Idaho, occupied the bench with Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday, and after sitting through nearly all of the session and surveying the room, he said that for a city the size and importance of Portland it is the worst

"The courtroom is rotten," said Judge Locke. "I should say it is rotten, with

ing to take up some of the matters in connection therewith at a meeting with local officials. Today a conference will be held at which Governor George C. Pardee, of California, president of the congress; A. H. Devera, vice-chairman of the executive committee; Tom Richardson, secretary; A. M. Brannick and A. King Wilson, will take up various details with Mr. Boothe. "The 13th annual session of the Irrigation Congress will be the most important that has ever been held," said Mr. Boothe. "I have just come from Washington and can say that President Roosevelt will send a personal representation of the from Washington and can say that President Roosevelt will send a personal representation of the from Washington and can say that President Roosevelt will send a personal representation. it to the fact that he is a farmer, and think his books may not have been properly kept. Experts went over the books in his absence, and I think he will be able to explain things and show that he is not short in fact. He has enforced the laws in a rigid manner, and has enemies of great strength, especially among the saloon and gambling element."

"Persecution by the police," was the defense set up by "Pike" Davis, coun-sel for Ben Chandler and Salile White, colored. Chandler was charged with selling liquor to Chris Peterson, a mi-nor, and Salile White with being a vanor, and Sallie White with being a va-grant. Both were found guilty. Chand-ler's fine was \$25 and Sallie White's \$15. Juage Cameron took cognizance of the fact that the woman was ar-rested because of a robbery that was alleged to have occurred in her house. He said there was no evidence to show her to be connected with the robbery, hence the low fine imposed.

Antonio Marcello and his son fought in the street recently, and were arrested by Policeman Endicott. Testerday both were arraigned before Judge Cameron on charges of fighting. They were found guilty and fined \$16 each. Albert B. Ferrera, counsel for the defense, declared that it was not fighting when a father attempts to chartise a child and the child turns and fights

ASSERT A COMBINE TERRIBLE ITCHING SORE ON HANDS

Doctored for Four Months and Tried Nearly Everything, but Could Get Only Temporary Relief - Better from First and

SPEEDILY CURED BY **CUTICURA REMEDIES**

"My left hand was almost covered with a large red sore which would itch terribly. I doctored with it four months, also tried everything I could months, also tried everything I could think of, but I would only have temporary relief. A competent physician of Kansas City shook his head and said, "It looks bad." Then a friend told me of Cuticura, and as I had tried so much, I thought I might as well try that too, and I bought a set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent. Just three days and nights after I had taken the first dose, the inflammation had all gone from the sore; and when I had taken three bottles and a half of Resolvent, my hand was all well.

"It gives me pleasure to tell you of

"It gives me pleasure to tell you of this, and if any one wishes to write to me personally, I shall be glad to answer. I am never tired of speaking well of the Cuticura Remedies. (signed) Mrs. Wm. Pockel, 11834 State St., Chicago, Ill., May 26, 1905."

STILL ANOTHER CURE Face Covered with Pimples and

Sores. Skin Now Clear. "My face was all broken out with pimples and sores. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for two soap and cureurs continent for two months and was completely cured. My face is in splendid shape now. Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment are splendid for healing all kinds of face pimples and sores. I am glad to recommend them, for they were a great boon to me. I know hundreds that it has cured in Scotland, where I came from—it is world wide. (signed) David Macau-ley, R. F. D. No. 5, Sullivan, Ind., ley, R. F. D. May 20, 1905."

back; it is not fighting, he said, in the strict sense.
"If Your Honor should attempt to

"If Your Honor should attempt to chastise your son in the backyard, for instance," said counsel, "and he should turn on Your Honor, you could hardly call that fighting."

Judge Cameron was not convinced, however, and imposed the fine.

May Bond failed to leave the city, as she agreed to do when she was pre-viously before Judge Cameron on a charge, and she was arrested on a bench warrant, charging contempt of court. She pleaded that she could not secure transportation; said she had tried to get it and failed.

"When you appeared here before, I told you that if you came flack, I would fine you," said Judge Cameron.
"Til keep my word, and the fine is \$10."

A. V. Edwards was fined \$5 for failing to hitch his horse. He left it standing by the curb, and an officer arrested nim. A special crusade is in progress along these lines, just now.

of awards, were approached to the Exposition Corporation and the approval by the commission makes it operative. Only two slight technical modifications were from December, 1904, until July, 1905.

Cooks to Recover on Commissions.

day in the Saland against Theodore language: they rede without bells on the fire wheels and each was fined \$1.

Wall commented pretty freely upon his fine, saying he had no dollar to pay. He was told by Clerk Hennessey that a half-day in july would do, but Baillift. Goltz arranged matters so the fine was paid and Wall kept from jail.

> charged with tapping the wires of the Portland General Electric Company in order to secure "juice" with which to operate a moving-picture machine. He was arrested by Detective Vaughn, and was held to the grand jury under \$500

> > BUSINESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children testing. It soothes the child, softens the guma slinva all pain, curse wind color and diarrhoes

Most soaps clog the skin pores by the fats and free alkali in their composition.

Pears' is quickly rinsed off, leaves the pores open and the skin soft and cool.

Established in 1789.

