Animals at the Livestock Show Exhibited to Many Thousands.

#### ALL PLEASED WITH RESULT

No One Is Disposed to Question the Decisions of the Judges in Awarding Premiums to the Animals.

ORDER OF DAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

9 A. M.-Exhibit buildings, Government exhibit and Trail open, 9 A. M. to 10 A. M.-Concert, De Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation building bandstand.

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion. 10 to 11 A. M.-Concert, United

States Artillery Band, Livestock Arena, Lewis and Clark Horse and Cattle Show.

10 A. M. to 12 M.-Concert, Administrution Band, California building. It A. M .- Sacramento Valley day exercises, California building.

2 to 3:50 P. M .- Concert, Administration Band, California building. 2 P. M.-Bianket weaving by Alaska Industry, Aleska exhibit,

Ellery's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 2 30 P. M.-Organ recital, Professor F. W. Goodrich, Forestry building

2:30 to 3:30 P. M .- Concert, United States Artillery Band, Livestock Arena, Lents and Clark Horse and 2.30 P. M.-United States Life-Sav-

ing Service exhibition on lake, 3 P. M.-Sacramento Valley day re-

eption. California building. 3:30 P. M.-Timber-testing exhibition, Forestry building, Government exhibit.

3:30 to 5 P. M .- Concert, Adminis tration Band, Washington building, 4 to 5 P. M.-Concert, United States Artillery Band, Government

5 P. M -- Grand operatic concert on Bustle Steps. (In event of incient ent weather this concert will be given at the American Inn.)

7:20 F. M .- Grand concert, Ellery's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard, (In cert will be given in the Auditor

& P. M .- Grand electrical illum Further information may be ob-

tained from the official daily programme. 

Proud winners of prize awards at the Lewis and Clark Livestock Exhibition pranced around the arena yesterday until Commuters Can Help. heavy rain made it necessary to take the animals to shelter. Despite the gloomy, threatening weather, fully 3000 persons were on hand by 1:30 P. M. to see the parade of premium horses. The cattle parade of the foreneon drew about 1000. Curried and polished to the brightness of mahegany and effectively beribboned. og borses were filed around | ber 15 the arena. The scene was one as inspiring as Bosa Bonheur's "Stock Fair." It would be hard to gather from the four quarters of the globe a finer lot of horses than But scarcely was the parade on than the elements took a hand

ind spoiled it all.

The cattle parade of the forencon was not hampered by rainfall, although elouds kept the crowds away to a large extent. The line was made up of Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Angus, Devons, Red Polled, Holsteins, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss. The arena was nearly filled with animals and had the appearance of a great shipping pen. Sheep, goats and swine were exhibited in their stalls and

# Prize-Winners Wear Ribbons.

The exhibitors have, gince, Saturday, placed the premium ribbons over each an imal, to that visitors now have no diffi culty in distinguishing the prize-winners. Strict canitary methods are used in every stable, and no unpleasant features of any sort are to be met with,

General satisfaction with the making of awards is noted, very few differences with the judges having been voiced. Thus far no formal protests have been filed. Stock-men generally are satisfied with the treatment accorded them, and much praise is heard for M. D. Wisdom, who organized and directed the exhibition, and who has been an indefatigable worker for the success that has been achieved. am so well pleased with the way Portland has treated me that I am con back here next year for your State Fair if you have one," said A. Donaldson, manager of a big Wyoming stock farm. "Oregon people have carried away a good many more awards than they were expected to do, but they deserve all they All the boys are just as well satisfled, too, as I am. I never was at a fair before where the people turned out so cell and showed so much enthusiasm as here in Portland.

# Programme for Today

Today's programme is in two parts. The forencen will be devoted to a meeting of dairymen and those interested in various phases of the dairying industry. mencing at 10:30 o'clock, when several ad. dresses will be made by prominent men. Among the speakers who have announced that they will appear are: Professor C. S. Figurb, of Columbus, Obio; W. R. Spann, of Dallas, Texas: Professor F. T. French, of Moscow, Idaho; Dr. James Withrecombe, of Corvallis; T. J. Hailey, of Pendleton, and W. W. Cotton.

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The programme for the afternoon in cildee parades of prine-winners. At 1:20 o'clock cattle will be paraded, at 2:20 draft horses, at 2:20 caach horses and at 2:20 taght harness and addle horses. The Artillery Band will attend, both forenoon

COMMERCIAL CLUB IS ACTIVE

Doing All Within Its Power to Aid Portland Day.

Members of the Portland Commercia! Club are doing all in their power to in-crease interest among business men in the observance of Portland day at the matter was taken up at the monthly mesting of the Board of Governors, and it was decided to extend the diosing movement which has been inaugurated among local

He sure and use that old and well-tracked the cattle of the cattle

entire Northwest, as far as is possible After thoroughly discussing the situation, the board adopted the following resolu-

Whereas. The magnitude of the great Expositions given throughout the United States is judged largely by their maximum attendance upon a given day; and.

Whereas, It is important not only to Portional and Oregon, but the entire Northwest, to make a record that will live to the advantage of this section of the United States; therefore he it

therefore, be it

Resolved. That the board of governors of
the lortaind Commercial Club urge the cooperation of the people of Portland, Gregon,
Washington and the entire Northwest in attending the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition on Saturday, September 20, which
is known upon the calendar as "Portland
Day", and be it further
Resolved, That the business houses, banks,
factories, railwads, clubs and all other intergats be urged to close their piaces of
business and release their employes to belp
swell the number of admissions and do their
par; toward reaching an attendance of
106,000.

At the same meeting a communication was received from the management of the Lewiston and Clarkston Fair, which is to be held at Lewiston, naming Friday, October 20, as Portand day at that place, and inviting the people of this city to at-tend. The invitation was accepted by the board on the part of the Commercial Club, and an attempt will be made to send a large delegation to Lewiston on that occasion. It is felt that the people of that vicinity have done much to help the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which should be

The board accepted the names of sever candidates for membership in the club, which makes a total of 55 members received during the last two months. This is the most rapid growth in the history of the club at this time of the year. This

reciprocated by the people of this city. Reduced rates will be available on the

railroads, and a special train will probably

PORTLAND HOTEL IS IN LINE

Manager Bowers Will Give All His Employes Free Tickets.

Manager H. C. Bowers, of the Portland Hotel, has bought 250 tickets for Portland Day at the Fair, and will send every City on the big day. Not only will admission to the grounds be supplied the employes, but car fares to and from the grounds will be included and each one will be requested to attend during the day in order that the total may be swelled. Perhaps no establishment in the city has such need for the continuous services has such need for the continuous services of its help during working hours as a great hotel and the action of the Portland necessarily entails considerable sacrifice. In order to keep the house running with out inconvenience to guests it has been arranged for the employes to attend the fair on Sept. 20 in shifts, thus giving all an opportunity to go and help realize the 100,600 on Portland Day.

#### Mayor Calls Committees.

Late yesterday afternoon Mayor Lane meeting for 2 P. M. today of the Portland day committee, made up of embers each from the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Commer Club, and composed thus:

Board of Trade-Wallis Nash, W. B. Glafke, A. B. Steinbach, J. D. Zan, T. J. Atmstrong, D. C. Burns, Hy J. Ellers or F. J. McCormick, B. Lee Paget, Dr. W. L. Cottell and J. D. Lee.

Chamber of Commerce-Richard R. Hogue, W. H. Corbett, W. Y. Masters, A. H. Devers, W. L. Boise, Sig. Sichel, Charles J. Brown, J. E. Haseltine and E.

rcial Ciub-Henry E. McCraker Hugh McGuire, Edward Ehrman, L. J. Wentworth, Robert Inman, H. L. Chapin, Leo Friede, Sig. Sichel, William Gadsby and George W. Hoyt.

In pursuance of the idea of making ar rangements for the proper observance of Portland day, the Mayor requests the com-

mittees to meet him at the hour appointed

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- (To the Editor.)—Anent Portland day at the Fair and swelling admissions to 100,000, there are, as I understand it, over 2000 tickets. They represent paid admis sions and will not be used up by Octocago Fair these cago Fair these commuters passed through the turnstiles many times on Chicago day. Why not do the same thing here on Portland day? Speaking for my-self, I have nearly 70 tickets left in my book, and I presume there are many oth-CHARLES J. SCHNABEL

DISCUSSION OF DAIRYMEN.

Programme Arranged for Today at the Exposition.

Dairymen who are in atendance at the livestock show at the Exposition have arranged a programme for today which will be of interest to all men connected with this industry. Among the men here are a number of experts in the dairying business, who have agreed to speak upon various phases of this work. If the day is fair the pro gramme will be held in the open all near the part of the grounds devotes the livestock exhibit. In this case there will be a practical demonstration of dairy cows, in addition to the spenches. If it rains, the programme, which will begin at 10 A. M., will be given in the Auditorium.

After the address of welcome by T.

G. Halley, of Pendleton, the following papers will be presented: "The C That Makes the Money," Professor S. Plumbe, of Columbus, O.; "Alfalfa as a Dairy Feed," W. W. Cotton, of Portland; "Dairy Shortherns for the "Professor H. T. French, of "The Value of a Pedigree in a Animal," Professor Spann, of "Some Experiences of Dairying Pioneer Dairyman," Richard of Milwaukie; "The Cost of "Professor of The Cost of "Professor of The Cost of "Professor of The Cost Farm," Texas: Cream." Professor Lee, of Portland, and a discussion by C. L. Smith, of Min-

Owing to the large number of dalrymen who have been drawn to Portland by the livestock exhibition, it is expected that there will be a good at-tendance at this meeting. The speak-ers are men of authority on these subjects, and the discussions doubtedly be of great benefit to all who are engaged in this business.

Hood River Day at Fair.

Sacalawes. Jawa. Jawo. Apples and strawberries we do grow. Who are we? You can guess. Hood River. Hood River, Yea, yes.

Thursday, September 28, a large growd of inhabitants of Hood River will smite the morning air of Pertiand with the above barbaric cry, when they reach the city to take charge of the exercises of Hood River day at the Ex-position. The committee in charge of the day is planning to give the city and

the day is planning to give the city and the Exposition a surprise which will be the greatest of the reason.

The delegates from the red-apple town will form at the Union Depot and murch up Sixth street to Washington. From there the parade will go down Washington to Third, up Third to Morrison, up Morrison to Sixth, up Sixth to Yamhill, down Yamhill to First, down First to Washington, where the parade First to Washington, where the parade will disband and the people take cars for the Exposition grounds. Roswell Shelley is the marshal of the day.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Democrats Have Cudgels Out Both for Mayor Lane and Sheriff Word.

### THREATEN THEIR UNDOING

It May Be Diffigult for the Sheriff to Quell the Tumult Sufficiently

> to Secure a Renomination for Office.

Blood on the moon can be seen in the Democratic camp, for the unterrified are having a cat-and-dog time of it squabbling over jobs which Democratic Sheriff Word and Democratic Mayor Lane have parceled out to Republicans A loud wall is going up from the unfed, whose lives have been bitter with hard bondage, and whose hopes were raised to a high pitch by the election of Word and Lane. And their counte-nance is not toward Lane and Word

as before.
Thus the unterrified already are quarreling over the offices, and it may be necessary for them to have a to match that of the Re

Aspired to Cabinet Seats.

There are Democrats in plenty who aspired to seats in Lane's cabinet, but who cannot get seats there because the places were too few to go around. Yet did the Mayor not find places for three Republicans? And are not such 

following proclamation today:

to the attention of the world;

directing its affairs.

"By the Governor

ination's eye they see a handwriting on the wall prophesying consequences dire in the next primary, when Lane shall

be leveled to the size of every suppliant

Want Rules Stretched.

True, the Mayor has had civil service

rules against him, when the hungry have petitioned him for jobs, but the brethren complain that he could have

found a way to stretch those rules if

he were a rock-ribbed Democrat. Even Pat Powers, warherse of so many ages

that there is no record of his begin-ning, finds the gates barred against him when he really needs a job.

Democratic ticket as long as I

That's what a lot of Democrats are

saying in chorus with Pat, but they have vowed that while they live they'll

vote for a man who deals out the

Even Alex Sweek, chairman of all

the hosts in Oregon, finds the paths to the Mayor's heart closed against too intimate approach. Not long ago Alex

was taken to task by one of the breth-

ren for allowing Lane to be nominated, and this is what Alex said:

Poser for the Inquirer.

This was a poser for the inquire

since Alex had fought tooth and nail against the nomination of G. H. Thomas

and for that of Lane, so the chairman

find anybody else to make the run.

road builders at Lyle.

You see, last Spring we couldn't

explained:

"Well, how could we help it?"

"I'll vote

"But." says Pat stanchly,

"S. H. NICHOLS, Secretary of State."

come, greeting:

WASHINGTON'S GOVERNOR ISSUES PORTLAND

DAY PROCLAMATION

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)-Governor Mead issued the

"A proclamation by the Governor: To all to whom these presents

"Whereas, The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition has des-

"Whereas, To the citizens of the City of Portland is due much of

the credit for the promotion and successful accomplishment of that

Exposition, which has materially benefited and advanced the inter-

ests of the State of Washington, as well as her sister state, Oregon,

in bringing the products, opportunities and advantages of these states

Washington, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do commend to

the people of Washington that on Saturday, September 30, 1905, they

attend in great number the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition,

at Portland, to mark our appreciation of the beneficent results en-

joyed by this state by reason of the creation and maintenance of

said Exposition, and of the laudable and praiseworthy efforts of those

seal of the state to be affixed this 25th day of September, A. D. 1905.

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"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

"Now, therefore, I, Albert E. Mead, Governor of the State of

ignated Saturday, September 30, 1905, as Portland day;

Everybody was shy. We just had to take up with Lane," meaning that otherwise Thomas would have been nominated to the great discomfiture of the Sweek camp, which had been harassed many times by the Thomas bush-whackers.

whackers.

It has come out of the Mayor's cabinet that two dissatisfied Democrats would pull out for slight provocation. John Montag and L. T. Peery, constituting the fire committee. A month ago the perspiration under their collars approached the boiling point, for the Mayor had given them a turn-down, which offended their dignity mightly, and which simost prompted them to say to His Honor, "Take your jobs and go."

Fall Out With Some.

It was all about the position of City Electrician, vacated by George Walker. Montag and Peery, thinking themselves qualified to choose the appointee, picked out for the job Charles Savarian, the man noyer, a Democrat forsooth, dyed in the

But His Honor had another man for the job, George Stillwell, to fame unknown, before His Honor picked him out of ob-sturity's heap. Indeed, he was so little known that his brethren had to be told he was a Democrat. Montag and Peery told the Mayor that Sayarian would be the appointee, but the Mayor said nay, and sounded the name of Stillwell, a gentle man who lives near to the Mayor's resi

Whereat the fat was in the fry, and Montag declared he cared not whether he stayed on the Executive Board or not and Peery delivered himself of sentiments of the same meaning.

Fight Against Word. Sheriff Word has so many Republican deputies that Democrate grow sick at the beholding of them. The appointment of the Republicans is said to be a violation of a solemn pact entered into by Mr. Word, John Van Zante, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee: John B. Ryan, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, and L. T. Peery, just after Word's election.

It was agreed at that time, so the story goes, that G. P. Morden, Republican, was to be Word's chief deputy, but that no more Republicans were to get seats at the ple-counter. As things have turned out. Republicans are fattening their ribs off the office as much as are Democrats.
All this has given rise to a revolt against the Word and Lane regimes. Lane's term will not expire for nearly two years yet, but the nomination of Word's successor is only seven months Versteeg, George H. Thomas, C. B. Word's successor is only seven months Williams, G. W. Allen, John B. Ryan, off; consequently, the braves are putting

"A E MEAD.

Want Republicans Ousted.

The faithful contend that when

reform," but declare that they sh

do it as full-fledged Democrats and not as semi or "renegade" Democrats. They say that the only way to build up a party out of the weak Democratic organization in Oregon is to put Democrats in the

offices, instead of dividing the offices with

offices," say they. "Why should Demo-crats give any to Republicans," and then they ask if County Judge Webster or

County Clerk Fields or City Auditor Dev-lin or Secretary of State Dunbar, all Re-publicans, are in the habit of giving jobs

to Democrats.

The Democratic brethren point out that

when the people elect Democrats to en-force the laws and those Democrats call in Republicans, the Democrats are con-fessing that they cannot satisfy the peo-ple without the aid of Republicans—an abomination in the sight of a true Dem-

ocrat, which he considers the best kind

of campaign thunder for his Republican

Theodore) Jr., Goes to College.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Roosevelt left Sagamore Hill today for Cambridge, Mass., to see her son, Theodore, Jr., settled in Harvard College.

LYLE, POINT OF CONTENTION BETWEEN RIVAL RAILWAY CORPORATIONS

Lyle, where the Columbia River & Northern Railroad winds its way up along the White Salmon in the course of the

railroad track to Goldendale, is one of the strategic points that engineers and laborers employed by the Portland & Seattle

his River at that point will remember that towering cliffs skirt the river just above the terminals of the C. R. & N. road. Expensive rock, work must be done to cut out a readbed and possibly a tunnel will be driven through a portion of the cliff as the most practicable method of passing the obstruction. Should the rival Harriman corporations acquire right of way at this point also there will be some difficulty in making the roadway for two lines without using the same grade for a double track or passing on a single-track line. The accompanying view gives an idea of the difficulties that beset the rail-

Railroad have early taken possession of to the exclusion of rival lines. Persons familiar with the topography of the Co

Republicans don't give Democrats any

Pastorates in Portland Suffer Three Modifications.

### IN METHODIST CONFERENCE

Districts Are Reformed So That West Portland Secures Churches on East Side North of Burnside Street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL PORT-LANDQCHANGES.

reforming districts, West Portand secures all churches north of Burnside street. They are Central, Patton, Woodlawn, University Park and St. Johns. These are all taken from the East Portland district. Only three changes were made it Portland pulpits. Rev. S. E. Meminger went from Mount Tabor to Cottage Grove; Rev. James Moore, from Dallas, succeeds him: Rev. F. L. Young went from Central Church to St. Johns, being succeeded by Rev. J. T. Abbott, of Ashland; Rev. M. T. Wire, Jr., succeeds Rev. Asa Sleeth at

supernumerary relation. Dr. B. F. Rowland, formerly in charge at Eugene, relieves Dr. L. E. Rockwell as presiding elder of East Portland district while Dr. Rockwell takes charge at Eugene.

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Patton Church, the latter taking a

Bishop William Fraser McDowell is the youngest member of the episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but he is credited by the large majority of the clergy and laity of the Oregon Conference with giving a better administration during the sessions at Al-bany last week than has been known in the history of the Northwest.

Apparently, Bishop McDowell paid no heed to what others before him had done, or what any clique or faction, if any there was desired at his hands. He selzed the problems that were presented and acted, assuming the responsibility for such assuming the responsibility for the selection of the sele sibility for some changes in the affairs denomination in Oregon that are

#### Deals With Problems.

Last Saturday Bishop McDowell turned over the business session of the conference to Bishop Walden, who chanced to be present, and boldly laid hold of some of the most delicate problems that ever confronted a presiding officer in this territory. Notwithstanding the fact that but

one year before Bishop Henry Spell-meyer altered the boundaries of the conference, cutting out one district, Bishop McDowell took a hand in the game and reformed the lines, creating a fourth district. He did not make Portland all in one district, but he made some other changes, with a view, it is learned, to equalizing the salary of presiding elders, which before were

Bishop McDowell picked up Dr. L. E. Rockwell, who was presiding elder of East Portland district, and placed him in charge of the church at Eugene; took D. B. F. Rowland, of Eugene church, and made him Dr. Rockwell's successor. Dr. Rockwell had John Lamont, H. B. Nicholas. Newton on their war paint and preparing to leave the reservation.

O'Day and S. C. Armitage, not to speak That Word will have a tremendous force That Word will have a tremendous force

# Few Changes in Pastorates.

of General Kilfeather, Pat Powers, Jim sgalmst him in the Democratic primaries is manifest. John Montag is boomed to the streets unfed and unhonored?

Yea, verily; and the gentlemen are saying harsh things. In their imag-Rishop McDowell did not make many changes in the pastorates, as he found but little need of this. There was but three changes in Portland pulpits, although a sensational report gained. the policy of appointing Republicans to Democratic offices. people turn over offices to Democrate, Republicans should not hold those offices, but Democrats. The faithful do not belabor Word nor Lane for carrying out

three changes in Portland pulpits, al-though a sensational report gained some currency that the whole city ministry would be changed.

While many had hoped Bishop Mc-Dowell would see his way clear to making one great district of the city, and immediate vicinity, it is said that general satisfaction exists over the new lines of the conference, which were but slightly altered as far as East and West Portdistricts are concerned. The most important change was that which gives West Portland district five city churches off East Portland district In the Willamette River Valley, Brownsville, Halsey, Harrisburg and Brownsville, Halsey, Harrisburg and Shedd were taken from East Portland district and placed in the Eugene dis-trict. Added to East Portland are Cor-vallis, Siletz, Toledo and Lincoln.

# HIS WORK IS COMPLETED

Arthur F. Francis Will Leave for Cripple Creek Tonight.

Arthur F. Francis, secretary of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, leaves tonight for his home at Cripple Creek, Colo., after having completed his duties in connection with the 18th annual session of that organization. Mr. Francis came to Portland more than four months ago to arrange for the session, and its great success was due in large measure to his efficient work in preparing a programme of unusual importance. Af-

will proceed to Kansas City for conference with Fred W. Fleming, chaltman o the executive committee in reference to the legislative work to be done before the National Congress at West Constitution of the

National Congress at Washington. Copies of Major Langfitt's report on the Columbia River have been prepared in brochure form to be presented to every member of both houses of Congress and will be accompanied by certified cop of the recommendations of the Tran Mississippi body with relation to all river and harbor improvements on the Pacific and Gulf Coasts. Copies of the latter document are also being mailed to com-mercial bodies to secure their co-operation with their members of Congress for the

recommendations as a whole.

Secretary Francis has also handled the report of proceedings of the National Irrigation Congress of which he was the acting secretary and which is now practically complete in the printer's hands. He will complete indexing of the volume and return copy to the printer in a few days, when the last forms will go to

During his brief residence in Portland Arthur F. Francis has formed a host of friends and leaves with such favor-able impressions of the city and state as will make him a warm advocate of the Northwest. He will be accompanied by his small son and little daughter, to whom he is a devoted parent and who acompany him in all of his travels.

# SACRAMENTO VALLEY DAY

HUNDREDS HERE FROM CALI-FORNIA TO CELEBRATE.

Capital City of Golden State and Neighboring Towns and Country Have Joint Programme.

This is Sacramento Valley day at the ewis and Clark Exposition, and 200 or more residents of California's capital and neighboring towns and counties, are on \$25 hand to see that the day is made an occasion of importance. The party reached here yesterday morning at 7 o'clock by special train, and most of them are now quartered at the Exposition grounds. The on and the special day were arranged for by the enterprising Sacramento Valley Development Association, which has brought several thousand Californians

to the Fair since it opened.

Exercises will be held in the California milding today, and in the evening the party will be the guests of honor at a reception at the Commercial Club. The exercises will open at 10:30 A. M. The speakers will include Commissioner J. A. Filcher, Exposition President Goode, W. A. Beard and D. W. Carmichael. In the afternoon an informal reception will be held in the reception balcony of the Cali-fornia building, to which all Californians

\* ADMISSIONS, 17,808.

The turnstiles recorded 17,805 admissions to the Fair vesterday.

will be welcomed. Special music will be a feature of the entertainment, and light

The committee on reception for the Com mercial Club includes: W. E. Coman, chalrman: W. J. Hoffmann. William Harder, W. H. McMonies, H. W. Mitchell, R. A. Marshall, C. L. Mastick, A. M. Lovelace, Dwight Edwards, R. D. Inman, F. C. Knapp, A. P. Tifft, T. D. Honeyman, J. C. Gripper, W. W. Cotton, A. F. Biles, John Annand, A. G. Barker, Sol Bl A. J. Capron, R. L. Darrow, F. S. West, W. H. Grindstaff, George W. Hazen, H. M. Haller, E. G. Jones, G. W. Kleiser, E. E. Lytle, Julius L. Meier, H. C. Wortman, H. S. Ramsdell, P. W. Arirs, G. W. Hoyt, W. D. Wheelwright, G. W. Allen, R. B. Miller, W. B. Glafke, W. A. Cleland, Robanother year to serve, but Bishop McDowell had information, it is said,
which led him to the conviction that

M. D. Wheelwright, W. A. Cleland, Robert Kennedy, L. R. Fields, T. W. Younger,
Which led him to the conviction that h ...iam McMurray, Paul Shoup, Edward Ehrman, J. H. Thatcher, Hugh McGuire, C. A. McCargar, W. C. Noon, Jr., H. H.

"Father of Oregon" Day

Ploneers of Oregon, and the public in the Lewis and Clark management, upon the expressed desire of the Oregon Histor-ical Society, some weeks ago, set apart Friday, October 6, as Dr. John McLoughlin day. The great service rendered by Dr. McLoughlin to the American pioneers prior to 1845, as testified to by these ptoneers, will be fittingly brought out by Fred V. Holman, of this city, whose uncle and father and mother were pioneers of 1843 and 1846 and who, with access of others, were personally cognizant of the kindness of Dr. McLoughlin under all circumatances. This fact, coupled with the additional fact that he began almost every line of domestic industry in the Oregon Country, besides extending the hand of earnest greeting to all early set tiers, without distinction of nationality or religious creed, entities him to the distinction of being called the true "Fa-ther of Oregon." The exercises will be held on the day named, at 2 o'clock, in

# ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Miss Mary Brookins Will Give Lee ture Sunday.

Miss Mary Brookins, C. S. B., of Min-neapolis, a member of the board of lec-tureship of the Mother Church of Christian Science, will address a Portland audi-ence at the Marquam Theater, Sunday

evening, October 1. Miss Brookins is a convincing talker, and, according to statements of the press, her lecture is a clear statement of the facts of Christian Science, its teachings and its place in the world.

The lecture is compilmentary, and is given under the auspices of the First and second Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city. It will be given as formerly at the Marquam Theater, and reserved seats may be obtained without charge at the box office on Saturday, September 30 These reservations must be claimed be fore 7:45 on the evening of the lecture, as all seats will be made public after that time, and the doors of the theater will be closed at 8 P. M., when the lecture

public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

#### Will H. Shattuck Dies. Will H. Shattuck, well-known in

Portland, died suddenly in New York City on September 19 of heart failure. The deceased, who was 45 years of age at the time of his death, was a brother of John S. Shattuck, of Eugene; E. P. Shattuck, a prominent lawyer of New York City, and of Mrs. J. G. Metzger, The remains will arrive in Portland

this megning, and will lie at the un-dertaking chapel of F. S. Dunning, on East Sixth and Alder streets, until 4 o'clock, when they will be taken to the TARE ADVANTAGE OF SIDE TRIPS.

Captain Fined for Racing Disputes Jurisdiction.

### FILES NOTICE OF APPEAL

Minor Offenders Come Before Judge Cameron, of the Municipal Court, and Their Cases Are Heard.

The right of the city to regulate the speed of river steambouts will be tested by an appeal from the Municipal Court yesterday. Captain Sherman, of the Balley Gatzert, was fined \$25 yesterday, and his attorney, J. Couch Flanders, immediately gave notice of appeal, on the ground that the City of Portland had no jurisdiction over river traffic, and that steamboat captains were an-swerable only to the War Department of the United States.

Last Thursday Captains Sherman and Baughman, of the steamers Gatzert and Telephone, were arrested by Harbor-master Ben Biglin for violating the speed ordinance which requires vessels plying on the river not to exceed eight miles an hour, Captain Baughman, of the Telephone, was tried and convicted list Friday and was as-sessed \$25 by Judge Cameron. The case against Captain Sherman was set for yesterday and after the testimony was heard from both sides Judge Cam-eron came to the same conclusion as in the previous case and fined Sherman

H. Langer, first officer of the steamship Arabia, testified that on Thurs-day last the steamers Telephone and Bailey Gatzert passed the Portland Flouring Mills, where his vessel was metored while loading a cargo, and that they were traveling at such a high rate of speed that the swell sent shoreward by the steamboats caused the Arabia to break from her mooring and drift down stream. J. J. Murray, foreman of the longstore crew that was loading the Arabia testified that in his opinion the boats were evidently racing and that they were traveling at about 12 miles

land Flouring Mills Company, testified that the swells sent out by the steam-ers bent one of the piles under the flouring mills dock and loosened sev-eral planks in the floor.

Captain Sherman and two or three of his witnesses stated that the boats were not racing and that they were travel-ing at their ordinary rate of speed, and furthermore that the Gatzert was inapable of making much more than 12 Judge Cameron adjudged the defend-

ant whits and fined him in the same amount as in the case against Cap-

tain Baughman, whereupon Attorney Flanders gave notice of appeal. Harbormaster Ben Biglin stated that the practice of racing on the river was not only fraught with danger to the passenger and steamboat crews, but must inevitably do great damage to the shipping interests of Portland, for the insurance agents upon learing of the practice would increase the rates, and in that way do the shippers an injus-tice. In case the contention of Captain Sherman's attorney is upheld by the Superior Court, the War Department will be importuned to put a stop to the

practice The case of John Miller, a cook in the Administration Restaurant at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, charged with murderous assault on the person of R. Peyton, come up before Judge Cameron yesterday, and the defendant was found gulity and fined \$25. It was shown inat he had assaulted the complainant with a heavy iron spoon with which he struck his victim over the head inflicting a severe scalp wound.

J. Haney desired to have the fire department give a drill for his especial benefit Sunday, and upon being refused, endeavored to clean out the headquarters, but was thrown out in the street, and as a result appeared before Judge Cameron charged with disorderly conduct, and was assessed

. . . L. C. Keyser, proprietor of the San Francisco saloon, was held to appear before the grand jury yesterday by Judge Cameron. Keyser is charged with selling liquors to girls, Ina Abraham and Josie Smith, not yet of age, and his bond was fixed at \$150. H. H. Northup, attorney for Keyser, held that the proprietor was not liable for acts committed in his place during his absence, but the court decided otherwise.

# Will Erect Six-Story Building.

A six-story brick business block will be ted by Page & Son on the old Trinity Church property, at Fifth and Oak streets, It is a destrable location for a large business building, and the only improve on the quarter block at present is an old frame structure. Page & Son purchased the property two years ago for \$22,500.

# J. N. Teal Buys Realty.

J. N. Teal has just purchased from W. R. Ellis two lots at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Alder streets, for \$25,000. There are four cottages on the property. Mr. Teal will make no changes this Winter, but will probably build a business block on this site in the Spring.

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