NO PROTESTS ON STOCK PREMIUMS

Limit for Contesting Awards of Prizes Passes Without Single Objection.

ARE OUTSIDERS JUDGES

Victorious Oregon Breeders Had No Advantage Because of the Location of the Livestock Exhibition Here.

ORDER OF THE DAY, SEPT. 28.

S to 11 A. M -- Concert, Administra-Band, Agricultural building. 10 to 11 A. M -- Concert, United States Artillery Band, Government

II A. M. -Hood River day exercises. Oregon building, Administration Band in attendance.

Il A. M -Airship flight, Aeronautic

2 P. M.-Alaska day exercises, Washington building, Administration

Bland in attendance. 2 P. M .- Agricultural day exercises, I to 4 P. M -- Concert, L'nited States

Artiflery Band, livestock arena, Lewis and Clark Horse and Cattle Show. 2 P. M .- Binnker weaving, Alaska Indians, Alaska exhibit.

2:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Ellery's Band, handstand, Gray boulevard, 2:50 P. M .- Organ recital. Profes ser F. W. Goodrich, Forestry building, 2:30 P. M .- United States life-sayon on lake. Association ing exaint

3:30 to 5 P. M .- Concert, Administration Band, Agriculture building. 2:30 P. M .- Timber-testing exhibit, Perenty building, Government exhibit. \$ P. M.—Grand operatic concert on Rustic Steps. (Free.) In event of in-

doment weather, this concert will be held at the American Inn. 1:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Ellery's Bland, bandstand, Gray boulevard, In event of inclement weather, this con-

8 P. M .- Grand electrical Illumina Further information may be obtained.

from Official Daily Programme.

precedent was established by the Lewis and Clark Livestock Exhibition yesterday, when the final hour for filing rotests to awards passed without a sin cle objection being entered. General sat-afaction has marked the making of awards, and the fact that not a single was filed leaves Oregon's signal

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victory without a blemish. The successes of local livestock exhibi-tors are accepted in a liberal light by outside competitors. In fact, there is no etc. A feature of the para room for any other spirit, inasmuch as school children from The Dathers was not a single man among all ride in decorated carriages. the judges who claims the Pacific Coast

war with the bear substituted for W. M. Ladd, on behalf of the W. S. Ladd me of a third prize to D. H. Looney, of Jefferson, Or., on a substituted Jersey as in several similar incidents, revealed the fact that the substitution had been duly recorded on the records kept by Su. perintendent M. D. Wisdom, some days

Benefits of Show to Oregon.

The extent to which Oregon will benefit by the livestock show is the subject of considerable attention at this time.

The view is taken by all," said Superintendent Wisdom yesterday, in discussing the matter, "that the benefits will be inestimable. The showing made by Oregon breeders will bring thousands of dollars to the Pacific Coast, for it has been lars to the Pacific Coast, for it has been established that the peculiar adaptability of this country to the raising of good stock. Now, in the growing of animals, a heavy percentage of energy is claimed through extremes in weather. This percentage is never lost, but goes to the growth of the animal in a finely moderat-

ed climate such as Oregon possesses.
"In the extreme heat of Summer and of Winter, encountered throughout the East and Middle West, an animal cannot bring the same results as in the Pacine Coast country. This is a truth which has long been recognized by a comparatively few livestock experts, but showing made by Oregon at this hibition brings the truth home to the

Crowds Come, Despite Rain.

Cloudy weather and intermittent showyesterday. While it was necessary to postpone the parades of premium stock, the stables were filled with people morning and afternoon. Five thousand people was the estimated attendance. The adjourned meeting of the dairymen did not lake place because of a heavy shower. Many of the exhibitors have left the

city, leaving their stock in charge of atkent on exhibition until Friday, when the will be kept here for sale. A number of sales have already been made privately, notable among them being the transfer of two premium Shorthorns from C. E. Ladd to J. H. Glide, of Sacramento, Cal. On Friday, a public sale of Yorkshire swine will be held, and many private sales will probably be made after the ex-

ALL HOOD RIVER IS COMING

Real Red Apples Will Be Given

Away at the Fair.

has been designated as Hood River day by the Exposition officials and the grow-ers of big red apples will be everywhere ere of big red apples will be everywhere in evidence. At 9 o'clock this evening over 700 excursion tickets had been sold by the local railway agent, and it is ex-pected that 300 more will be disposed of before the special train leaves here tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Many have

dready made the trip by steamer.
On reaching the Union Depot in Portang the members of the Hood River Comtand the members of the Hood River Commercial Club will parade up Sixth to the Mashington, headed with a large automobile carrying a full-grown Spitzenberg tree loaded with the highest-priced apples in the world. The tree comes from the exchange of Christian Dethman, one of day.

pioneer fruitgrowers of the valley. hundred school children will accom-

on arriving at the Fair grounds the Ex-position Band will escort the Hood River position Band will escort the Hood River delegation inside the grounds, when thou, sands of invitations will be scattered broadcast, asking Exposition visitors to call in the afternoon at the Wasco County exhibit in Horticultural Hall, where 10,000 red applies will be distributed free. The business-houses of the city will remain closed all day tomorrow and the people of the town and valley will join the excursion for Portland.

Roswell Shelley will lend the parade on horseback as marshal of the day.

CROWDS FROM HOOD RIVER

Apple Valley Capital's Day to Bring-Hosts to Exposition.

morning at 9:20 there will appear n the streets of Portland a parade of en thusiastic people whose visit to the Ex-Hood River is to be represented by a large delegation, coming by special train, and numbering from 800 to 1000 people. It will be headed in the march through the streets by a band that will create music calculated to stir enthusiasm

Under the very low coach rate named by the railroad, the enterprising city of apple valley capital determined upon ing Hood River day a hummer. ols are closed for the day, and the children will form an attractive part of

R. M. Hall, advertising agent of the R. & N., spent yesterday at Hood River, accompanied by a photographer of Sunset Magazine, to obtain some new apple-prchard views and apple-packing scenes. Mr. Hall remained over to accom-

DAYS FOR THE FARMERS

AGRICULTURE HOLDS CENTER OF EXPOSITION STAGE.

Splendid Demonstrations Planned for Today and Tomorrow-Parades, Decorations, Fruits.

Agriculture, which has been most kind to Oregon and all of the states in the great Northwest, will today and tomor-row give a grateful people an opportunity to pay her due homage, Thursday and Friday at the Lewis and Clark Exposition having been set aside for this express purpose. Not only the farmers but all classes of people will join in the cele-bration of Agricultural days.

The celebration will center about the Agricultural building, which has been appropriately decorated for the occasion. All the exhibitors there have brightened up their booths with decorations, consisting mostly of agricultural products.

Probably the most popular feature of the two days' celebration will be the dis-tribution of fruit. No less than five carloads of luscious apples, pears, peaches plums and grapes are to be given away at the Agricultural building. Nearly all of county booths will distribute fruit.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning a grand parade will wind through the streets of the Exposition, symbolizing agriculture from 1804 until the present day will start at the south end of the Trail, and make a tour of the grounds. The "SI Perkins Band" will head the parade, which will include floats, a "hay seed" aggregation, premium livestock, dec orated carriages and vehicles, and repre-sentations of noted characters, such as Captain Lewis, Captain Clark, Sacajawes, etc. A feature of the parade will be 400 school children from The Dalles, who will

Tomorrow night another parade will the Judges who claims the Pacific Coast as his place of residence. Inasmuch as the Judges were one and all from the East. Middle West and South, the plea cannot be made that local people had the advantage because the show was held at home.

During the award-making there was some complaint that a number of catalogue arismals had been substituted for

Many cash prizes will be awarded for

************************ NATIVE SONS TO CELEBRATE.

A proclamation was issued yesterday calling Native Sone and Daughters of Oregon to participate in Portland's great day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition Saturday. The proclamation was issued by Past Grand Muster Sol Blumauer and is as follows:

"As true Oregonians, native sons and native daughters who honor our great state and commend this magnificent Exposition, you are called upon to lasaside all of your work and cares, and, recardless of wind or weather, to assemble at the Oregon State building, Saturday afternoon, September 30 at 2:30 P. M., to join in Portland day's big parade. Wear your cabin budge as a token of loyalty, and your brightest smiles as an evidence of our pleasure in being privileged to honor your great and glorious state.

"Let nothing interfere with your coming to the Exposition on Portland It is a duty every one of us owe to our state and its metropolis. Let us help to swell the crowds on Portland day. Let pride of Oregon inspire every Native Son to stand by his state, and meet at the Oregon building at the appointed hour on Portland day.

Rain or ehine, come on and see the sights, enjoy yourselves and do your duty to Oregon and your order.

Every native son and daughter who to not a member of the order is also invited and urged to attend; likewise all ploneers and sons of ploneers who now reside in the State of Oregon or elsewhere. All are welcome, and all are requested to assemble at the Oregon building on Saturday.

"SOL BLUMAUER. (Higned.) "Past Grand President."

the best-decorated floats, and 6000 smalle prizes will be given visitors during the two days of festivities. A musical entertainment will be held in the Agricultural building today, in which the Administra-tion Band and local talent will partici-

Utah Is Enthusiastic.

Judge L. W. Shurtliff, of Ogden. Utah, one of the leading citizens of that state and a prominent Mormon, is in Portland on his fourth visit to the Exposition. He reports that the people of his state have been represented at the Lewis and Clark HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—
Seed River will hit the Trail at the Exseed River will have a seed River will h that all Utah is talking about the Lewis and Clark Fair, and that he has yet to hear a single expression of dissatisfaction from anyone who has been to Port-

Roses for Portland Day

The Portland Rose Society is particularly desirous of making a fine display of roses at their booth in the Foresty build-

Governor Mead of Washington Urges Its Continuance.

STATE'S DAY CELEBRATED

Large Crowd Participates in Exercises, and Executive Praises the Organizing Ability Shown by Fair's Managers.

ADMISSIONS, 18,722. Admissions to the Exposition yester day, as recorded by the turnstiles, numbered 15,725.,

If Governor A. E. Mead, of Washington, had his way, the hand of the de stroyer would be stayed from the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the gates to open again on June 1. In an eloquent speech delivered yesterday afternoon at the Washington State day exercises at the Fair, Governor Mead said in emphatic and unmistakable terms that in his opinion the Lewis and Clark Expohis opinion the Lewis and Clark Expo-sition should continue for at least an-other season. There were fully 500 people in the Washington building when Governor Mead stated his views on the permanent closing of the Expo-sition October 15, and his remarks met the heartlest approvat of all, hearty

PORTLAND DAY PEATURES.

Portland day opening ann a salute of 55 guns at 7 A. M. Opening of Exposition gates at

o'clock in the morning. Special band concert at 10 by the Administration Band Portland day souvenir tickets issued

Great sirship race between City of Portland and Gelatine. A midday salute of 34 guns, in honor

Grand parade and drill of United States troops, at noon.

Departure of airship with measage on long-distance flight.

of Oregon, the thirty-fourth state.

One hundred thousand people on Exposition grounds. Skilful boomerang-throwing by Australlan bushmen.

Special concerts by the Ellery Royal Italian Band, at 2:30 and at 7:30 Grand parade of magnificent floats epresenting Pacific Coast cities.

Unique display of Japanese day fire rorks, at 4 o'clock P. M. National salute of 21 guns at sunset by United States artillerymen.

Elaborate display of gorgeous fireworks, beginning at 9 P. M. Brilliant illumination of the Exposton grounds.

Battle of Manila Bay reproduced on Gulid's Lake, with realistic effect. Distribution of \$1000 in cash prizes

to holders of coupons Many attractive Trail shows giving star performances.

Biggest Exposition crowd ever as sembled West of the Rockies. Thousands of visitors from other states seeing the sights on Portland

applause being elicited from the audience. President H. W. Goode, when seen later in the aftermoon, declined to make any statement regarding the continua-

"Since it "has achieved remarkable success in presenting to the world the extraordinary resources of the North-west and the Pacific Coast, may I not be permitted as the representative of the State of Washington to ask at this why the Fair should not be extended for another season?" Such was the remark which took all of the visitors to the Washington State day outburst of applause. President Goods, who was sitting behind Governor Mead, appeared to be greatly pleased with the

Continue Exploitation of West.

"It would seem that the time is no ripe for the annihilation of the work of those who have so wisely and energetically contributed to the construction and maintenance of this Exposition." continued Governor Mead. "As a representative of a state that has already reaped a rich narvest from it, allow me to extend to the managers and promoters of this Exposition the congratula tions and the good will of the people of Washington and their co-operation in continuing this Fair, commencing say on June 1 of next year. It would thus continue in a measure the uninterrupted trend of travel and emigration to the fruitful valleys of the Northwest and the Pacific Coast; continue the exploitation of our remarkable resources and continue the manifestation of our energy and enterprise in building here on this Coast the greatest commonwealths of our common country.

Why should your efforts now cease? is there still not a greater reward in store for you? Why not your efforts here be likened unto the builder of a mill, who secures his site, constructs and equips his plant, and having made the trial run, and demonstrated the success of his enterprise, then utterly destroy it? If three years ago the State of Oregon was justified in appropriating \$450,000 of public funds and the citizens of Portland in subscribing \$500,000 of private funds, in the financing of this enterprise, which was at that time at the best a good chance, are they not now justified after having

TO OREGON PIONEERS.

You have laid the foundations of this commonwealth, and in so doing have performed a great work. Portland is very largely the creation of your hands. He loyal to all your previous efforts by assisting to make Portland day the most notable in the annals of Oregon, by swelling the attendance at the Exposition, and thus paying respect to an honored ploneer, the real father of the Exposition, Henry W. Corbett. Let us strive for more than 100,000 paid admissions. GEORGE H. HIMES.

Secretary Oregon Pioneer Association.

removed every question of doubt, and

cone into construction and transports-

Other speakers at the Washington State day exercises were President H. W. Goode, President J. J. Smith, of the Washington State Commission; T. D. Rockwell and Senator Carey L. Stewart, who presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. The addresses were confined largely to the Exposition and the benefits that have accrued from its being neid. All of the speakers spoke in the most glowing terms of the Fair, expressing regrets that it had to come to an end so soon. Elmer Johnson, executive com-missioner, was to have presided as chairman over the exercises, but its was

mable to attend owing to slight filnes Following the exercises the visitors were received and entertained by the hostesses from Vancouver, who have charge of the social affairs at the Washington building this week, Mrs. J. R. Smith, hostess-in-chief, and Mrs. Susan Dunbar, assistant hostess, stood in line and received the guests with Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. J. H. Jaggy, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. W. Springer, Mrs. John Wyatt and Mrs. J. D. Gronigan, With the exception of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dunbar, a new corps of hostesses from Vancouver receive at the Washington building each afternoon. During the reception yesterday refreshments served, and music was furnished by the Administration Band. Governor and Mrs. Mead and the members of the Governor's party were among the guests of the Vancouver ladies yester-day afternoon.

MANY FLOATS TO BE IN LINE

Cities and States Plan for Portland Day.

Plans for the grand parade of cities and states at the Lewis and Clark Exposition on Portland day are rapidly advancing. Among the cities and states that will have floats in the parade are Sacramento Bellingham, Astoria, Everett, Vancouver, Salem and the states of Missouri and Callfornia. Portland will be represented by a beautiful float. The Portland Chamber of Commerce will also have a float of some kind. It has practically been decided that Tacoma and Seattle will have floats in the Professor F. W. Goodrich, the organist, is co-operating with the music establishments of Postiand to have a decorated vehicle

Besides the floats of the states and citice many of the enterprises represented at the Exposition will take part in the parade. There will be three or four bands in the parade, and about 500 soldiers. The military bodies that will march in the parade will be the Tenth United States Infantry, stationed on Government Island at the Exposition; several companies of troops from Vancouver Barracks, Oregon National Guard, and the Centennia Guard. The soldiers from Vancouver will assist in the firing of the three salutes of the day, Oregon, Portland and National, and will take part in the great sham naval battle at night.

HONORS TO GOVERNOR MEAD

President Goode Gives Banquet to Washington Executive.

Governor A. E. Mead, of Washington was the guest of honor at a brilliant ban-quet given by President H. W. Goode in the New York building last night. There were about 60 guests at the function. Mu-sic was furnished by the Administration Orchestra. The banquet hall was prettily decorated with flowers and evergreens and decorated with flowers and evergreens and

an elaborate menu was served.

Among the speakers were: Governor
Mend, Governor Chamberlain, President
H. W. Goode, T. D. Rockwell, W. D. Fenton and James A. Drain. The addresses informal in nature, were devoted largely to the great part Washington has played in making the Lewis and Clark Exposidicted a glorious future for the North-

Governor Mead will probably return home this afternoon. The members of his party are: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drain, Olympia; Colonel John Kinzle and Dr. J. J. Smith, Seattle: Senator Huber Rasher. Spokane; Senator Carey L. Stewart and

ALASKA CELEBRATES TODAY

Many Prominent Men to Participate in Exercises.

Alaska will occupy the stage of public notice at the Lewis and Clark Exposition today. The arrangements for the celebration are in charge of W. A. Kelly, the executive commissioner of Alaska, represents Governor Brady; J. J. Under-wood, commissioner from Nome, and Will A. Steel, commissioner from Scattle. visitors to the Washington State day The Alaskan day exercises will be held exercises completely by surprise and in the Washington building at 2:30 o'clock which was greeted by a spontaneous this afternoon, with the Administration Band in attendance. Among the speak-ers will be Colonel Heary & Dosch, direc-tor of exhibits; Governor A. E. Mead, of

tor of exhibits; Governor A. E. Mead, of Washington; W. A. Kelly, executive commissioner for Alaska; Will A. Steel; J. E. Chilberg, president of the Seattle Alaska. Club. Congressman F. W. Cushman; ex-Governor John H. McGraw, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Captain W. F. Kligore, of the United States Revenue Service; J. J. Underwood, and George Stewell, of Sitka.

Will Be Royally Received.

LEWISTON, Idano, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)—Portland busines, men will visit Lewiston Friday, October 20, as guests of the Lewiston Fair Association, which holds its annual event during tent week. Official agnouncement was made teday, when word was received from Portland commercial bodies accepting the invitation to visit this city. Advices from Portland are to the effect that a special train has already

been engaged to bring the visitors here A rate of \$10 for the round trip das been granted by the railroad compa The Lewiston Commercial Club will meet Friday night to take cognizance of the trip of the Portland business men and will make sultable arrangement for their entertainment. There is general rejoicing here over the news made public and a royal re-

Mr. Hardt's Status Defined.

That H. B. Hardt, who has been acting as secretary of the Superior Jury of Awards at the Exposition, is to have no connection with the making of awards in any capacity whatever, is the informa-tion communicated by T. B. Wilcox, chairman of the committee on exhibits, to President Jefferson Myers, of the State Commissioin. The letter was written in response to a communication from Mr. Myers, containing the affidavit of an exhibitor, A. J. Dockerty, reflecting on Mr. Hardt's honesty and integrity. Mr. Wil-"I beg to acknowledge your letter of the Eld inst., covering affidavit of one Dock-erty, in regard to H. B. Hardt, which I passed on to the Lewis and Clark Board. I am pleased to inform you that Mr. Hardt will not be connected with the mat-ter of awards in any capacity."

McLoughlin Day October 6.

McLoughlin day at the Exposition will be on Friday, October 6. An address by F. V. Holman will be given on the life and public services of the great pioneer, the "good old Dr. John McLoughlin." as the pioneers knew him. The Exposition management has authorized Mr. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneer Associa-tion, to say that all pioneers who will naving demonstrated the financial and material success of the enterprise, in providing the comparatively small sum that would be represented in the maintenance fund necessary to make use a second season of the millions already hours of 5 and 11 A. M.

Masked Highwayman Holds Up Saloon Man--Gets \$52.

MISSES STILL LARGER SUM

Desperado Covers Proprietor and Bystander With a Revolver While He Compels Surrender of Cash.

THE REIGN OF TERROR.

Dr. A. A. Morrison robbed of \$30 and a gold watch by two masked men at Nineteenth and Flanders atreets, Monday at T:45 P. M. Bruce and Dixon arrested on suspicion. Leu Que, a Chinaman, robbed of \$64

at Stath and Stark streets, Monday at 11:45 P. M. E. R. Barrow, held up and robbed of \$3 by, masked men at Tenth and Jefferson streets at midnight Tuesday. F. Matthies sandbagged and robbed

of \$2 by thugs at Tenth and Everett

streets, at 4:45 A. M., Wednesday. Con Sullivan's saloon, at 75 Union ave, entered and held up by masked highwayman at 10 o'clock last night and \$30 taken.

...... The reign of terror has begun. The Hall and Lincoln streets. The Winter rains will cause rather has comented topolice warn the public that highway

nen are infesting the city.

With a butcher knife in his left hand and a revolver in his right, a lone robber with a white handkerchief over the lower part of his face entered Con Sullivan's saloon at 75 Union avenue at 10 o'clock last night and, placing the kife against the side of a man who leaning over the bar and the revolver be two or three stories in height and will be fireproof and modern in every particuunder the nose of the bartender, he commanded the latter to give up the money in the cash register. Sullivan

omplied and turned over \$52. When the lone highwayman pushed spen the door Sulitvan was counting the money in the cash register with his back to the door. The man leaning over he har pald no attention until a long snife was pushed against his side and he was commanded to remain in the position in which he was standing. Sullivan was ordered to throw up his hands. He did so. The thug, who was colness personified and apparently used to such work, ordered that the cash be turned over. Sullivan gathered the money in his hand and reached it oward the masked man. "No, put it on The bartender dld as com manded, "Hand over that bill," said the thug. Sullivan reached around and urning back handed over a counterfeit dvertisement bill.

Putting the knife in his left pocket and turning half way between the barender and the man leaning over the bar, so that he could cover both als revolver, the man collected the money with his left nand and put it in Still covering the saloon occupants

with his pistol, the thug backed out of the place and departed. He neglected to order the bartender to turn over the poney in his pocket, which contained Detectives Carpenter and Resing, wi hurried from the police station to the salcon, got a good description of the man. So far he has not been captured.

FOR THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

Celebrations Tomorrow and Saturday at the Local Temples.

Rosh Hashonoh, the Jewish New Year, will be observed in Portland tomorrow and Saturday with appropriate services at the Temple Beth Israel and the Congregation Ahavai Sholom. The orthodox branch of the Jews extend their observances through both of these days, while the reformed church observes only Friday vening and Saturday. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will speak at

the Temple Beth Israel Friday evening 7:30 and the following morning at 9:30 His first address will be upon the subject "The Light of Truth." This subject was suggested by the use for the first time of beautiful candelabra, presented to the temple by Mr. and Mrs. Moses Seller, former members of the congregation and old-time Portlanders, who are now living in Frankfort, Germany. On Saturday morning Dr. Wise will speak on "A Glance at Jewish History in the Making." Dr. Wolf Willner, who recently came to Portland, will have charge of the services at the Congregation Ahavai Sholom. Familiar Text" will be his subject Friday

9:30 he will speak on "The Permanence Amongst the Vanishing."

evening at 7 o'clock. Saturday morning at

H. E. Floyd, Wanted in California, Not Yet Free.

H. E. Floyd, who is wanted in Eureka, Cal. to answer a charge of embezalement, was released from the County Jali yes-

RELEASED. REARRESTED.

Licenses to the number of 1040 have already been taken out for local canines, and it is probable that as many more will be issued before the season is

over, as 1832 were sold for 1934. The catching period lasts from September 1 to December 1. Since the Igorrotes arrived here

etts building:

every person owning a missing dog | Murine Sys Remedy Cures Syes; Makes Wesh has attributed his loss to the well-

THE ALWAYS-BUSY **OUARTER BLOCK**

on which he was held had expired. His period of liberty, however, was brief, as he was rearrested before he had time to

first warrant was issued in the Municipa John F. Watte, attorney for Floyd, late

yesterday afternoon filed a third petitio for a writ of habeas corpus on the groun that the last warrant is illegal because

for the one cause. The case was set for hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Eureka officer has been slow in reaching

Portland, and may arrive to find the pris-oner gone. Floyd was arrested over a

NEW TELEPHONE LINES

Home Telephone Company Is Making

Good Progress.

Because of delays in obtaining material, the Home Telephone Company has been somewhat handicapped in the work of

constructing its new automatic system up to this time. Now, however, poles, con-iults and other necessary materials are

being received, and work will be hastened

as fast as weather conditions will per-mit. More than 200 men are employed at

present laying the underground lines in

the central district of the city.

The entire project will cost when completed upward of \$1,000,000. None but the

years. The conduits are much larger than will be needed for some time to come. These will be placed in all the central dis-

tricts of the city on both sides of the giver. In the outlying sections overhead wiring will be used, but instead of an un-

sightly system of single wires, aerial ca-bles will be strung, each containing 30

The underground system has been com-

pleted on Fifteenth street from Thurman to Burnside street, and the construction

gange are now busy laving conduits on

there is a frame structure on this prop-

erty, which will be sold and removed to make room for a brick building. This will

DOG FURNISHES BAIL.

William Gray, colored, arrested Tuesday night on a charge of robbing

James Hesten of a gold watch after

he had gotten him in an intoxicated

condition, has developed a new system

in burglary methods which many

er oks might follow with advantage.

Gray was arrested by Detectives Car-

penter and Resing in a saloon in the

restricted district while in company

with his pet spaniel dog. Hurriedly

scribbling a note after his arrest, he

put it in the dog's mouth and ordered

him to leave the saloon. On the note

was written: "I am arrested.-WIII."

The dog scurried from the saloon. By

the time the detectives arrived with their prisoner at headquarters, Dave

Thornton, proprietor of a saloon at

Second and Everett, was at the sta-

tion with ball for Gray. The dog had

carried the note of his master, and

There will be two exchanges on the

East Side, but the exact locations have not been determined. One will be in Al-

bina, and the other probably as far south

as East Morrison street.

Agents of the company are now at work

securing franchises in other Oregon cities

as it is expected to extend the system to all the principal places in the state. Appli-cations for franchises have already been

ouver. There are many independent tele-

Portland which have long been seeking an opportunity to enter the city. These will be connected with the automatic system.

Weekly Musicales at Massachusetts

Building to Be Resumed.

So much regret has been expressed at the discontinuance of the delightful mu-sicales at the Massachusetts and other

state buildings that Ellers Plano House has consented to continue them, although

Fall business is making urgent demands

upon the time of everybody connected with the house. For this reason the con-certs have been placed in charge of Miss

Bernice Holland, an experienced musician,

who will conduct them when Mr. Bruce is unable to be present. Following is pro-

gramme for today's concert at Massachu-

Dog Licenses Number 1040.

HAVE MUSIC AGAIN

giving a large rural service.

had led Thornton to the station.

the conduits have to be cemented

oner gone. week ago.

leave the Courthouse grounds on a lar warrant issued by Justice Reid.

Reached the Twenty Mark Tuesday. it is based on the same information as was the first warrant. The attorney con-tends that two warrants cannot be issued

> A List of the Buyers and Where They Live. Yesterday's Sales Record Still Larger. See Our Downtown World's Fair Display of Pianos, Organs, Pianolas, etc., etc.

These are busy days at Ellers Piano House. Aside from the special exhibition of the Pianola and allied instruments, the Pianola-Piano and the Orchestrelles, and the free recitals, which are to be given informally daily, the display and sale of the finest of everything in regular pianos and organs will absorb much interest.

pianes and organs will absorb much interest.

More than 100 fine new pianes were sold by Ellers Piane House at retail last week. New records are being established, new standards for future endeavor have been given to this store add to the world, for that matter.

Monday's sales were simply immense, among them a couple of fine little grands; Tuesday's record was still bigger, when no less than 20 instruments, including two more fine Chickerings, found buyers. Yesterday's record was still bigger, in spite of the rain and storm. Owing to the rush, it will be impossible to compile the entire list of the day's sales until tomorrow. We take pride, however, in publishing the list of Tuesday's buyers herewith: highest grade of material is being used in all the work, the purpose being to con-struct a system that will last for many

Mr. T. H. Greer, Joseph, Or., a beautiful Kimball; Mr. Weldon Mitchell, also of Joseph, Or., a fine Marshall & Wendell; Miss Frankle Lamont, of Minnidoka, pur-chased a Schaeffer upright and also a Planela to match; Mr. F. Forest, of Prine-Miss Frankie Lamont, of Minnidoka, purchased a Schaeffer upright and also a Planoia to match: Mr. F. Porest, of Prineville, Or., selected a Schultz organ; the First Baptist Church of Elma. Wash., a Chicago Cottage; Mrs. C. B. F. Walters, of Portland, a lovely Kimball piano; two pianos went to Grant's Pass, one to O. W. Holmes and the other for Victor Ryener: Mrs. F. J. Donaldson, of Portland, a Planoia; Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman, Portland, a many-toned Crown; Miss Ida Stellman, clear out at Shoshone, Idaho, a Schumann; Mrs. E. J. Peppard, Caldwell, Idaho, Kimble-Ward; a superb Chickering quarter-grand was purchased by Mrs. F. Charles Bassett, of Boise; another Chickering quarter-grand was purchased by a Boise citizen to go to the home of Mr. Carl Prouty; Mrs. W. C. Denei, also of Idaho, purchased a Weber, while the Womans Union League selected a costly Hazelton; Miss L. D. Flemming, of Bake Oven. Or., purchased a fine Kimball; Mrs. Anna M. Jones, of Portland, a fine little Hinze; Mrs. F. A. Kenney, a Clarendon plano, and Joel Anderson, Carlton, Or., a lovely Burdett organ.

The enduring, everyday pianos, the terms of selling, the warranty and the low prices that other concerns would despair of achieving all combine to make this business possible. The world's finest instruments are here: Boston's best, the Chickering; New York's best, the Chickering; New York's best, the Chickering and or a many other pianos and organs of worth and merit.

The stock was never so great, so thoroughly comprehensive and attractive. All demands have been met, from those who want the reliable Hinze, or Clarendon plano, or even a Bailey or a Marshall or a Weser Orchestral or a new or used parlor or church organ, up to those who require the magnificent Chickering at from Eise to 1990, or a Weber or a Weber Planoia-Piano at 850 and 6100, not to mention that musical educator and entertainer, the Planoia.

What an array this is! What chance for comparison and selection! is it any wonder that the Eilers Plano House lends the world? gether, and it is impossible to do this on rainy days. Next June will probably see the lines completed and in operation. The main exchange will be at Park and Burnside streets, where the company owns a piece of ground 6x115 feet. At present

known propensities of these people to devour anything in that line that came their way, and the poundmaster has frequently come in for a good deal of dideserved censure on this account. rotes put in an appearance, his sales to them have not averaged more than three dogs each week, so that if they have consumed any larger number than that, their supply must have come from some other source.

Bowen Divorce Case. Additional evidence was heard by Judge Cleland yesterday in the divorce Lottle Bowen against Harry Bowe loonkeeper, and the case was taken under advisement. Mrs. Nettle Slocum and Mrs. Emma L. Butler both testified that Bowen has a violent temper and treated his wife cruelly. She begged him to live with her and he refused to do so. In her complaint Mrs. Bowen alleges that her husband has been guilty of infidelity and names Belle Raleigh as the

land then declined to grant a divorce because of insufficient proof.

co-respondent. The wife did not offer to

prove this charge at the trial. The origi-nal hearing was on May 18. Judge Cle-

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