

#### CITIES AFTER OLD RELIC

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE MAX SECURE LIBERTY BELL.

Head of A.-Y.-P. Exposition Offers to Co-operate With Management of Rose Festival.

Immediate steps will be taken to se Immediate steps will be taken 10 se-ours for the Rose Festival of 1909 the presence here of the Liberty Bell, the token of American independence and its greatest symbol of freedom and lib-erty from the mother country. Advices wore received from Director-General L A. Nadeau, of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, resterday, to the effect that Seattle and the Exposition Commission would exert every influence at their command to bring the honored relic out ommand to bring the honored rellc out ere next Summer. Much red tape will have to be un-

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by Mr. Nadeau, who some time ago took the matter up with the Mayor and City Council of Philadelphia, in whose charge the cherished trophy is. Under no circumstances can the Lib-erty Bell leave the "City of Brotherly Love" without an official essort com-posed of members of the city govern-ment, and upon the last occasion of its leaving Philadelphia, three members of the Council accompanied it. If was not saving Philadelphis, three members of he Council accompanied it. It was not lowed to become a part of any of the egular trains out of the city, but was impatched on a special car with a spe-ial engine, and was exhibited along he route, which was from the Quaker Thy to Chicago, during the Columbian Exposition So jaslously is the old bell treasured the Council accompanied it. It was not the council accompanied it. It was not allowed to become a part of any of the regular trains out of the city, but was dispatched on a special car with a spe-cial engine, and was exhibited along the route, which was from the Quaker City to Chicago, during the Columbian

that several years ago the legislative body of the City of Philadelphia voted never again to allow it to leave its present abode, and it will require some facts.

present abode, and it will require some powerful influence to overcome this de-ciaton. At the same time, President Ralph W. Hoyt, of the Portland Rose Pestival Association, hopes, with the as-sistance of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, to bring pressure enough to bear upon the custodians of the relic to have it sent out here next Summor. The first step the Festival will take will be a name a special committee to A contract for hydrants was let to the Hoge & Swift Company, through local agents, and the order was filled. Eightyagents, and the order was filled Eighty-five of the hydrants, which were deliv-ered to Fourth's and Market streets for more than two months, while at the same time there being a crying demand for hydrants all over the city. Mr. Greene, as a member of the Executive Board de-livered some speeches at various East Side Push Club meetings, saying that there were no hydrants in the city to be placed. Later, when he learned there were 25 lying untested, he demanded an investigation. will be to name a special committee to work in harmony with another commit-tee named by the Seattle Fair people. "We will be perfectly willing to se-"We will be perfectly willing to se-lect a committee to go back to Philadel-phia to use its influence to get the bell, if the Seattle Exposition will do the same," said President Hoyt, of the Rose Festival, last night. The East Side Business Men's Club, on their first day's canvass of funda for the Festival, Thursday, raised near-ly \$600. They worked only in the re-tail district and did not cover all of it. investigation.

### MEN'S WOOL COATS, \$1.00 Oregon's herds.

tail district, and did not cover all of it. They will get our again next Monday and will finish the stores and shops and will then take up the manufacturing establishments, mills, laundries, banks, wholesale houses and other lines of in-dustry, and will try to raise \$5000, Last year the East Side raised only \$700.

#### THANKSGIVING LINENS.

RENEW HYDRANT INQUIRY

to New Committee.

Take advantage of the Directors' Sale prices on fine table linens, S to 331-3 per cent off regular prices. McAllen & Mc-Dennell Company, Inc., corner Third and Executive Board Refers Old Problem Morrison.

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Greene and Isaac Swett, members of the Board, resulted in the resignation of the ontire committee. The new committee will now make an effort to learn the control committee belong to our Alder-street market see that Smith's name and "Fighting the Beef Trust" are over the door. Don't go into the markets on either side of us-they belong to our opponents. Don't get frightened at the big crowds at Smith's-it's because we are giving such extraordinary good fresh Oregon meats you come to our Alder-street market see that Smith's name and "Fighting the Beef Trust" are over the door. Don't go into the markets on either side of us-they belong to our opponents. Don't get frightened at the big crowds at Smith's-it's because we are giving such extraordinary good fresh Oregon meats at such low prices. Come in; you will be waited on promptly.

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253 Taylor Street, Astoria.

	The Beef Trust adulterates its sau- sages continually, and we consider
15¢ 124¢ 8¢-10¢	them unfit for food. Pigs' Heads
MBS	Pigs' Hocks Sc Shoulder Roast Pork 10c Whole Shoulder Pork 11c
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15¢	Fresh Side Pork
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ned pork go to a he danger	Rib Pork Chops15¢ Breakfast Bacon17%
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