Concessions in Demand at Exposition.

### SIXTY HAVE BEEN AWARDED

Twenty-Five of Number Go to Portland Men.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE BEST

Concessions Department Announces Apportionment of Entire Trail Space With Few Awards Yet to Be Made.

The Trail is filled.

Carnivals, mystic castles, enchanting ns, vaudeville shows and the thousand and one things that only men who devote their lives to such attractions can contrive, are all lined up on the Trail.

Those that come later, and there will be many of them, will be consigned to the Experimental Gardens adjoining the Trail, which is really a most excellent Announcement was made yesterday from

the concessions department that the most important concessions were already as-signed. In numbers 60 important concessions had been let when the concessions department was closed for the day, yes-terday. This list includes everything from sods water to carnivals, from a rural cottage to a Japanese village.

cottage to a Japanese village.

The filling up of the space on the Trail was the cause of considerable satisfaction on the part of Exposition officials generally. It is not customary to have the concessions taken up so eagerly as they have been at this Exposition. At first there was some difficulty in convincing the bigger concessionaires that it would pay to bring their costly attractions across the continent to show at Portland for four and a half months. But the rush to Portland started simultaneously with the rush of exhibitors, of whom several hundred were eventually shut out for

It is an exceptionally noteworthy fact that of the 60 concessions, Portland men scontrol or are interested in 25 of the num-ber. This includes some of the most im-portant attractions.

Here is the official list of the conces-ions that had been let up to yesterday

Concessions and Concessionaires. Official photography, Kiser Bros., Portand; American Inn, Mrs. J. T. McCready, Buffalo, N. Y.; launches, gondolas and rowboats, Truscott Boat Manufacturing Company, St. Joseph, Mich.; official souvenir spoons, C. L. Watson, Attleboro, Mass.; Blamarck Restaurant, Otto Mueller, Omaha, Neb.; roller chairs and seating, Major T. S. Clarkson, St. Louis, Mo.; vaudeville theater, George Jabour, Portland; infant incubators, Schenkein & Couney, New York City; leather and alligator ney, New York City; leather and alligator goods, Hy Grossman, St. Augustine, Fla.; Cascade, Gardens and Terrace of States, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, W. F. Williamson, St. Louis, Mo.; water chutes, the Water Chutes Company. Portland; Temple of Mirth, Fernand Akoun, St. Louis, Mo.: French Cafe, French Cafe Company, Portland; certificates of visita-tion, O. W. Forsyth, Seattle, Wash.; Japanese Village, Yumeto Kushibiki, St. Louis, Mo.; driving elks, W. H. Barnes, Sloux City, Ia.; animal show, New York Animal Show Company, Portland; official mailing cards, official stationery and news stands, B. B. Rich, Portland; music elec-trically generated, Pactic Coast Telhar-monic Company, Seattle, Wash; Official Guide, Official Guide Company, Portland; Haunted Swing, Oregon Amusement Company, Port Townsend, Wash.; restaurant, Theo. Kruse, Portland; Streets of Cairo and Oriental Village, Gaston Akoun, St. Louis, Mo.; Kiralty's Carnival of Venice, Bolossy Kiralfy Carnival of Venice Com-pany, Portland; Land of the Midnight Sun, Roast Beef Sandwich, Darkness and Dawn, Edward M. Bayliss, St. Louis, Mo.; Klendike mining exhibit, George E. Ames, Portland; official ground plan print, Union Printing Company, Portland; face cream and cosmetics, Gertrude Saxe, Portland; balloons and rubber novelties, Harry L. Wilson, Port Townsend, Wash.; Utah souvenirs and Mormon Church publica-tions, Goddard & Hull, Salt Lake City. Utah: Televue, J. B. Fowler, Portland; advertising rocking-chairs, the Morgan dvertising rocking-chairs, the Morgan Company, Portland; souvenir coins, Farran Zerbe, St. Louis, Mo.; Administration Restaurant, Matthew Voney, St. Louis, Mo.; Davenport farm exhibits, Homer Davenport, New York City; Sistine Madonna, Mathide Ripberger, St. Louis, Mo.; A Trip to Niagara Falls, A Trip to Niagara Falls Company, Portland; Official Dally Programme, Albert Hess, Fortland; shears scissors and razors, Clauss Shear shears, scissors and razors, Clauss Shear Company, Tremont, O.; aeronautics and captive airships, Aerial Navigation Company, Portland: Holland House and Dutch cocos. M. Eizas, Portland: Egyptian mosque and tollet preparations. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Portland; art pictures, Mrs. Filta R. Barchus, Portland; cigars, cigarettes and smokers' articles, F. C. Whorley, St. Louis, Mo.: Hungarian Chardra, M. E. Fischer, Buda Pest, Hungary; novelty concession, James T. Hayward, Portland and; for cream waffle cones and soda countains, Hazelwood Cream Company. Portland; pocket cutlery operative ex-hibit, Walden Knife Company, Walden, Mass.; Peninsula Restaurant, H. G. Piehl, Portland; Y. W. C. A. Restaurant, T. W. C. A., Portland; Galveston Flood, Galveston Flood Company, Portland; as-fectors sadirons, the Dover Manufactur-leg Company, Canal Dover, O.; Wilholt Springs mineral water, F. W. McLeran.

SCANDINAVIANS PLAN DAY.

Will Give Entertainment to Raise Funds for It.

Clark Fair. A programme of unusual merit has been promised, and indications point to a record-breaking attendance, all Scandinavians being interceted in making the affair a brilliant success.

Scandinavian day will be celebrated July 28, that day having been set aside for that purpose by the Fair management. It is expected that several thousand Scanrians will visit Portland during that many of them coming from points Even beyond the Rockies. Exercises will be conducted in the afternoon, and during the evening there will be a concert. Among speakers in the afternoon will probably be Jacob A. Riis, author and newspaperman, of New York, as representative for the Danes; Professor Ernst Pihiblad, president of Bethany College, large amount in the banks.

Lindaborg, Kan, to represent the Sweden, and Nicolai Grevatad, editor of Skandin-aven, of Chicago, to represent the Norwe-

gians.

Following are the names of the members of the committee having charge of the arrangements at present: Rev. G. Grill, Danish Vice-Consul Dr. William T. Elsen, M. Martinsen, M. Andersen, Carl Stuckle, Swedish and Norwegian Vice-Consul Endre M. Cederbergh, Dr. G. Trommald, Rev. J. M. Nervig, H. M. Hanson, J. M. Siglin, Gustav Anderson, Justice of the Peace Waldemar Seton, C. E. Holt, Rev. Carl J. Renhard, Samuel Holm, Oscar Carlson and A. W. Johnson, Several hundred dollars have already been subscribed to the fund by Scandinavians of this city.

WISCONSIN MEN FAVOR EXHIBIT

Think State Should Give More Than \$20,000 for Portland Fair.

Many business men of Wisconsin do not believe that the \$20,000 made available by the Legislature for a state exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland is sufficient to warrant an adequate display. According to the Milwaukee Sentinel a movement has been started among manufacturers and wholesale men to raise funds by private subsale men to raise funds by private sub- | rangements were completed yesterday

## WILL SEND CHOIR

Famous Mormon Singers Coming From Utah.

REPRESENTATIVES HERE NOW

Prominent Utahns Arrange With Exposition for Appearance of Ogden Mormon Choir for Several Days' Concerts in August.

Visitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition will have an opportunity of hearing the great Mormon choir. Ar-

#### DIRECTOR OF WORKS AT LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR



OSKAR- HUBER.

Upon Director of Works Oskar Huber has fallen the great task of transforming the wilderness of the Lewis and Clark Pair grounds to a beautiful Exposition landscape. This has been done in the short space of two years. Commissioners who visited the Fair grounds shortly after the site was chosen and who have returned to see a beautiful park, have been loud in their praises of Director Huber's ef-

scription. Bearing on the attitude of Wis- whereby the big choir will come here the bones were carefully consin residents toward the Portland Exposition, the Sentinel prints the following as a dispatch from Superior, Wis.:

"Manufacturers and wholesale men are
strongly in favor of the state being adequately and satisfactorily represented at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Port-land. Some of them believe the \$20,000 appropriated in the bill before the Legisla-

ture is too small, and for that reason are not as enthusiastic as they would otherwise be on the subject. If a large amount were provided the sentiment for the rep-resentation would be unanimous among the manufacturing and wholesale internund Twohy, president of the

Twohy-Eimon Company, wholesale gro-cers, one of the largest concerns in the city, did not hesitate to express himself as favoring adequate representation.
"There is no question that to have the state properly represented would be a fine thing for the advancement of business interests. The only question with me is,

than is proposed?"
"I think it would be decidedly the thing to make an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, said Ben-jamin Elmon, treasurer of the company. By so doing we would be keeping the state before the people of the United States, and would show them that, even though a comparatively new state, we are not lagging."
"The Webster Manufacturing Company,

should it not be a larger appropriation

through its president, A. W. Highfield, believes that to make an exhibit with a man in charge who knows the state is the policy to adopt.

"By all means we should have an ex-hibit," he said. 'It is the only wise thing to do. The West is especially interested in this section for the reason that freight rates, which cut such a high figure in the commerce of the country, are much lower from Wisconsin to Western points than from other similarly situated states. It is a good thing from a business stand-point to make the appropriation. "Homer Andrew, of the Duplex Manu-facturing Company, believes an appropri-ation should be made. He is a brother of Assemblyman Wallace Andrew.

"The appropriation would, in my opin-ion, do a great deal to properly bring the

state before the people of other states, and perhaps to attract settlers, he said. I had always considered that the appropriation would be made, and consequently had made no effort for it."
"The Lake Superior Bag & Paper Company favors the appropriation. Taylor, Portland; California radium ex-hibit, California Radium Company, Los Angeles, Cal.; soft drinks, Hull & Moore, Portland; filigree jewelry, Ernest Ehrke, Portland. The Lage Superior Bag & Paper Company favors the appropriation.

"Wisconsin should be represented at the Exposition, said Theodore W. Eoges, of the company. 'Of course, there is a limit to advertising, but I feel that the limit should not be set here. Representation at the Exposition would help our believe interests to reach out."

wholesale interests to reach out."

Teaveling Men's Day at Fair. At a meeting of the joint committee of the Travelers' Protective Associa-Preparations are being made for an entertainment to be given in Arion hall, monday evening, May I, for the benefit of Scandinavian day at the Lewis and Clark Fair. A programme of traveling insurance solicitors to join in vite all traveling railway men and traveling insurance solicitors to join in

liver addresses.

Would Place Money in Bank. City Treasurer Werlein will investigate the offers of 15 banks of the City of Portweek, many of them coming from points land that are auxious to put the money wen beyond the Rockies. Exercises will be conducted in the afternoon, and during the evening there will be a concert.

There is now \$530,000 of the city's money in the banks that is drawing from

companied by Professor Joseph Bal-lentyne, director of the choir, arrived in Portland yesterday morning for the purpose of conferring with President Goods. The two visitors were given an audience with the Exposition's chief executive early in the afternoon, and after an hour, announcement was made that terms had been agreed upon. The exact date of the choir's arrival was not settled upon, but it will sing at the Exposition during the time the Na-tional Irrigation Congress is in session. One of the numbers will be the ode to irrigation, which was sung at the last session of the Irrigation Congress in Ogden.

Headquarters at Ogden.

The headquarters of the choir is at Ogden. It consists of 259 voices with Organ. It consists of 259 voices with five years' training as a choir. It has no connection with the Tabernacle choir, of Sait Lake, but in late years has stripped that organization of many of its laurels. While the choir has never before journeyed beyond the limits of the state for concert purposes, it has a wide reputation, not merely because all the singers are Mormons, but because of its excellent singing. A well-known choir leader, after hearing the Mormon choir sing one selection, said it produced real music. He found the sotto voce effects sweet and in perfect tune, the response excellent and the expression above criticism.

Will Bring Many With It.

Another benefit of the choir's pres-ence here will be a largely increased attendance. The coming of the choir will tend to bring many Mormon people here who might not come otherwise, and will add interest to all Utahna. Judge Shurtliff states that his people are hearty supporters of the Exposition and that an enormous attendance may be looked for from Ogden, Salt Lake, and in fact from points throughout the state, as the people have several prosperous seasons and are thrifty at this time.

As to the attitude of the choir, Pro-fessor Ballentyne, who by the way is widely known as a composer of many of the pieces which his choir sings, states that all the members are enthusiastic over the trip and spend their leisure time discussing the proposed The matter of arranging journey. transportation, hotel accommodations and other details will be attended to by the two visitors before their return to Utah.

TOTEM POLES TO BE RAISED.

Government Agent Arranges for Placing of Grotesque Exhibit.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by Special Agent Joseph Marvin, of the Alaska exhibit, to raise to an upright po-sition the totem poles which were recently sent here with the Government's Alaska sent here with the Government's Alaska display. Work of raising the heavy poles will begin tomorrow. Twelve of the larg-est, weighing from one to four tons apiece, will be set in a semicircle in front of the Alaska wing of the Government's building on the peninsula. Four smaller poles will be placed on the interior of the building. The collection of totem poles is the finest and largest in existence and reprefinest and largest in existence and repre sents a great value, as these relics are now very rare and much valued by mu-

seums all over the world. According to Governor Brady's report of the poles, they were secured from different places on Prince of Wales Island and from two different tribes of Indians. At an old village called Tuxekan four were obtained. These represent the

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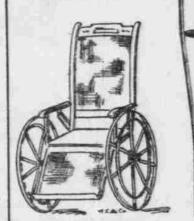
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totem or heraldic sign of each family, and the back part of the totem was excavated to receive the charred bones of friends and ancestors of the man who raised it. The Thlingits were in the habit of burning their dead, but carefully preserved all the charred embers from the funeral pile. These totem poles were always erected on great occasions, and

Is made from sun-

had the remains of a child in the buttend of a pole which was in the groundfour feet of it was sawed off and put back
in the hole. A Thilinght at Klawack,
named "Chief Tom." presented one of the poles, elaborately carved—it had con-tained remains, also. One of these Thlingit poles was given by Yennate, who is now a very old man. He said he made it in honor of his mother. This one is surmounted with a big raven—the head downward-his mother belonged to the Raven Clan. Under this a bear-the brown bear is the totem of the Kokwonton tribe The woman's husband could be of the Kokwonton tribe, and doubtless was. Un-derneath this bear is an Indian with a cane. This represents the brother of the woman, Yennate's uncle, who was a very noted Indian doctor or sorcerer in

years gone by. Two faces of masks un-derneath the doctor represent two slaves owned by the doctor.

The large poles are from the Hydah villages—three were obtained from an old village called Sukkwan; one from Klinkwan, two from Onhonklis, south of How-kan, and three were obtained from a place outhwest side of Prince of Wales called Kasaan. These Hydah carvings are really folk lore stories carved in wood. The Hydahs did not burn their dead but buried them, usually in the butt of a great cedar tree raised on folk end; but sometimes the remains were buried at the base of a totem pole. In fact, when some of these poles were ob-tained, the remains of two or three per-sons were found and reinterred. All these poles, together with two native houses and a large war cance, and the carvings on the inner posts of the houses, were gratuitously donated by the natives. By the aid of the officers and crew of the revenue cutter Rush they were dug out and lowered and transported to places

THEIR SERVICES ANNOY HIM Merchant Complains of the Salvation Army Meetings.

where they could be shipped on regular steamship lines to Seattle.

It has been a long time since any one mplained against the Salvation Army, but last night a man who told Chief of Police Hunt he was a merchant on Third and Burnside streets called at headquarters and asked that the slum-workers be made to seek another place to preach,

pray and sing.
"It is very annoying, and bad for business, to have those people making so much noise," said the complainant.
"Well, I will have an officer speak to them about it, and I feel sure they will move without trouble," said Chief Hunt.
"The Army does a great deal of good. The Army does a great deal of good and I do not wish to treat them at all "Well, they have become very tiresome," nsisted the merchant. Later Chief Hunt dispatched Sergeant

Slover, who cummunicated the complaint to the captain in command of the Army band, at Third and Burnside streets, and the company held their meeting further down the line in the haunts of sin. Released After Day in Jail. After remaining in jail 24 hours and vainly striving to secure ball in the sum of \$500, Mrs. Helen M. Ward was released from the County Prison late yes-terday afternoon. Her husband came to her rescue after long delay. Mrs. Ward was arrested upon complaint of Mrs. Sarah M. Martin, who charges that the

WITH THE BOWLERS

Gambrinus Team Leads in Tenpin League.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR THIRD

Telegraph Bowling Contest Will Be Monthly Event-Northwest Tournament to Be Held In Spokane April 24.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE PORTLAND TENPIN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. .40 14. .26 28. .21 31. .23 31. .23 31.

While first place is cinched and second almost as sure, there is a pretty race for third in the tenpin league. With but two weeks to play, the probability of the All-Stars falling down and three teams tied for third, with a chance of pulling into second, the finish of this series is an interesting one.

In the league games played during the past week the Gold Leaf defeated the All-Stars two out of three, the Bankers took three straight from the Pin-Knights, and the Pin-Knights retaliated by making it 3 to 0 against the Gold Leaf. The next game of the series will be played on the Portland alleys on Monday night, when the All Stars will meet the Bankers.

A committee consisting, of Ball, Capen, Withers, Lamond, Armitage, Williamson, Keating, Kruse and McMenomy, is now arranging for the formation of a Summer league, which will have a scheduled series, immediately following the close of

the tenpin league.
Of the players in the tenpin league
Capen has the high individual average
captured. So far for H games he has an average of 193 4-54, and this cannot now

From the messages received the late telegraphic bowling contest met with much success, and it is the purpose to hold a similar event monthly. The Portmuch success, and it is the purpose to hold a similar event monthly. The Portland team is still full of enthusiasm, despite their apparent poor showing. The fact of the matter is that the Portland team had at least a 300 handleap by rolling on the new alleys, but in another such contest held a month later there is no question of their ability to pull through in better shape. With the boys there is only one sentiment, the best team won, but amongst bowlers in general the score of the Balt Lake team looks peculiar. By that it is not meant that score of the Salt Lake team looks pe-culiar. By that it is not meant that there was anything peculiar, but, on the contrary, it is thought that the Mormons simply had a big streak of luck, which simply had a big streak of luck, which brought them through in good shape. In other words, the bowlers do not think that the Sait Lake team could duplicate that the Sait law team contest, and with a month's practice on the Oregon alleys there will be all kinds of money up on the Portland team.

While it may seem unsportsmanlike to

While it may seem unsportsmannae to make excuses for a loaing team, the fact remains that the Portland boys were seriously handicapped in the telegraphic contest by having to bowl on new alleys. These alleys were chosen because they furnished better accommodations to spectators. Without doubt, they are the finest

er, this same team will show the

Much credit is due Manager Keating, of the Oregon alleys, for the manner in which the contest was handled on Friday night. In order that there should be

alleys and direct communication was had with all the other cities. The result was that the scores of the games played in all other cities were received in Portland almost as soon as the games were ended.

The next big event in bowling will be the Northwest tournament, to be held on Pfister's alleys, in Spokane, beginning on April 24 and lasting four days. That this event will attract attention is evidenced by the fact that something like 200 people will attend the tournament from Oregon, Washington, California, British Co-lumbia, Montana, Idaho and Utah. This tournament is in fact preliminary to the formation of a Western Bowling Con-gress, which will include the entire Pacific The schedule of the tournament provides for matches between five, three, two and one-man teams. On the last day of the tourney the management will se-lect a five-man team from the bowlers present at the meeting and bowl off three games with a crack Chicago team by

delay, a special wire was placed in the

telegraph.

Portland is going to this tournament strong, and if confidence is of any mid. the team that met defeat the other night will fully retrieve that defeat.

. Gun Shoot for Centralla.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 16.—The Centralia Gun Club has raised the funds ecessary to hold the annual tournament of the Western Washington Gun Association in Centralia, and the of May 6 and 7 have been selected. Programmes are now being printed for occasion. At first it was intended have races during the two days, but this

and for bowling generally, but their new-ness made it difficult for the players to handsome purses have been put up for come anywhere near their usual scores, the tournament and the Centralia Club With another month's work on them, expects to entertain about 100 or more This is the first event of the kind that has ever been held in Centralia, and the local sportsmen are doing everything in their power to make it pleasant not only to themselves, but to their visi-tors. Shooters are expected from all over Western Washington

Collecting Yamhill's Exhibit.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 15 .- (Speal.)-Today the eight women's Blaries to the county board of exhibit met to discuss methods for securing and maintaining the Yambill County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, About 76 delegates were in attendance, and the meeting was very enthustastic A county organization was perfected with Mrs. G. Turner, of McMinnville, as president. It was decided that the county products should be listed, and then a combined effort made to secure the best of caca listed article. The fruit and grain exhibit will be excep-

tionally good.

Hook Held for Manslaughter. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—Bar-bee S. Hook, son of the late Los Angeles traction millionaire, W. S. Hook, today held for trial before the Superior Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for running down and killing Miss Margaret Birtwistle in Los Angeles on March 26 last.

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