WHEN DOCTORS DO FALL OUT

Seattle Physicians Are Angry at the Committee in Portland.

TO SUBSCRIBE DECLINE

Local Branch of American Medical Association Says the Trouble A.ises From a Misunderstanding.

A misunderstanding has arisen, but has been speedly adjusted, between three or four physicians in the State of Washington and the committee of Portland physicians in charge of the fund for en-tertaining the American Medical Associstion in this city in July, as to whether Washington physicians should or should not contribute to such a fund. Rather than have any fuss over the matter, the Portland committee in charge of the financial end of the series of meetings. says that all the money necessary for entertainment can and will be subscribed in this city, and that it will not be necessary to ask Washington physicians for their subscriptions. The Portland com-mittee declined to make public the cor-respondence that has passed between them and their critics in Washington. As has already been stated in these columns, the committee of arrangements

in this city to prepare for the entertainment of the 6000 persons to be brought here by the American Medical Society asked for subscriptions aggregating \$5,000. About 16 halls have already been engaged for the various section meetings which will proceed simultaneously, and many of these halls have to be specially fitted up for these meetings, a grand fete is being planned on the Exposition Grounds, at which luncheon will be served on the elaborate plan pursued at one or two of the large New York restaurants, a clam bake is talked of down the Columbia River, and one of the principal excursions will include, a trip in steamers and barges down the Willamette and up and down the Columbia, and all this costs money. Nothing of a cheen was costs money. Nothing of a cheap na-ture in the way of entertainment could be offered such distinguished guests.

Therefore, the committee of arrange-nents, of which Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie s the chairman, sent out circular letters to brother physicians in this and neighboring states asking for subscrip-tions, and it is stated that individual subscriptions of \$25 at least were asked for or less if the smaller amount were more Among those who took exception to the circular letter was Dr. James B. Eagleson, of the Washington Medical Board, at Seattle, who pointed out in a letter sent to the Portland committee of arrangements that if every physician in Oregon, Washington and Idaho subscribed \$55, a sum of \$189,000 would be the total, instead of \$5,000 asked for, "What," said the Scattle medical critic, "is to be done with such

None of the members of the Portland committee of arrangements would talk about the subject when seen yesterday afternoon, and Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie is out of the city on his wedding tour. This statement, however, was secured from a prominent Portland physician who has kept in close touch with all the circumstances connected with the case: It is with great regret that we notice the attention given by the newspapers to the little misunderstanding with the Seattle protion. And, for fear that erroneous opin-may be formed of it, it is perhaps best committee of arrangements, having in view of the American Medical Association, to be held in Portland in July, nitude of the undertaking and felt that it would require the united effort of the whole circular letter was drafted which was sent to each member of the state medical societies

of Oregon and Washington.
In order to obtain as speedily as possible an idea of the amount that might be expected from the outside and to relieve thos who might not be able to contribute any-thing or only a small amount, a minimum subscription of \$25 was suggested. Unfortunately some of the profession of Scattle, mis understanding the motive of the committee in fixing this minimum, wrote us, criticising us for leveling such a large "assessment" or the profession of Washington. We, of course, did not expect all the profession in Washington or classwhere to contribute any such sum, as we well know many would have all they could do to come to the meeting.

In the meantime, the support of the proliberally manifest that it was apparent we did not need the assistance of Washingto The committee, therefore, has issued anothed letter rescinding the collectation of subscrip Washington, giving the above reasons-at the same time assuring them that we greatly deplore the slight misunderstand-ing and that we carnestly desire their pres-case at the meeting, which is their meeting as much as ours.

The liberality of Portland citizens alone in-It is to be hoped that this will clear up the whole misunderstanding, which at best was limited to a few individuals and did not influence the great body of the profession of states, as the responses had been quite generous from various sources

SEATTLE MAKES CHARGES.

No Taxation Without Representa

tion Is Declaration of Doctors. SEATTLE, Wash., April 29 .- (Special.) -Physicians claim the break between Seattle and Portland medical men became irreparable when Dr. Mackenzie, of Portland, refused to give places to Washington physicians on the committees in charge of arrangements for the meeting of the American Medical Dr. James B. Eagleson and his friends insist that they sought to show Dr. Mackenzie that a demand for contributions of not less than \$25 each was exorbitant and that the letters were couched in terms that angered the recipients. They asked for places on committees, if they were to contribute. The King County Medical Sowas never asked to contribute letters to individuals were sent out by the Mackenzie committee in which it was stated contributions should not be less than \$25. It was in answer to one letters that Dr. wrote, insisting that more than \$180,contributed, and some of the medical men here estimated the amount would run to \$250,000. Early this year Dr. House, of Portland, read a paper be-fore the King County Medical Society.

the local medical society, and Dr. visited several different places.



Lyons told of his conversation with Dr House Dr. Eagleson had volunteered to head a list with a contribution of \$50, and Dr. Horton was willing to add \$150. When Dr. Lyons explained the matter was dropped and not reopened until the Mackenzie circulars

Secretary C. H. Thomson, of the King County Medical Society, said today that Dr. Eagleson's first suggestion was that Seattle men be placed on some of the committees. To this Dr. Mackennie is said to have replied be had no authority to name outsiders. and when the report of the Portland proceedings, showing he did have au-thority, was quoted to him, Seattle physicians accuse Dr. Mackenzie of declaring that Seattle could have back its money if the conditions were not

"In Eastern cities they give other cities representation and others contribute toward entertainment funds."

Dr. Thomson says. "Here we were asked for money without representa-tion. We will not do it." Dr. Lyons, president of the local so-

ciety, says: "Two hundred members of our society would have contributed not less than \$5 each to a voluntary given from \$50 to \$150 each, we could have sent down not less than \$1500. But that letter demanding not less than \$25 each made all the doctors indignant. Portland forgets that we will have to raise a fund ourselves to entertain the doctors, as they come

Local physicians say the Portland dectors have failed to mention Seattle in their printed matter, and this, too hurts.

SPOKANE NOT DISPLEASED.

Pays High Tribute to the Physicians of Oregon.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 28.-(Special.) If a communication from the Oregon Medical Association declining subscriptions to the funds to entertain the Na tional Medical Association at Portland has been received in Spokane, no physician interviewed by The Oregonian's correspondent knows of it.

Dr. J. D. Munley, himself an old Occ. gonian, who is a member of the commit tee appointed by the Spokane Medical Association to look after funds here and for proper representation of Spokane physicians at the Lewis and Clark Ex-position, said tonight: "We received some time ago a com-

munication from the Oregon Me sociation asking a subscription to swell the fund for entertainment of visiting physicians at Portland during the ses-sion of the National Association. Our society as a body contributed \$100. I presume individual members intended to sub-scribe according to their means. There was nothing said in the communication from Portland about \$25 or any other fixed sum being required from individual Washington physicians. I am rather sur-prised that a Seattle physician should in-timate that the committee which has in charge in Portland the proposed enter-tainment, would spend one dollar in any but a legitimate manner. I know these men personally, have been intimately associated with them for years. They are among the very best men professionally socially and morally, in the Northwest."

Dr. C. P. Thomas, who is at the head of the rival medical society in Spokane. said his society had not received any circular from the committee of Portland, but he is a member of the Idaho State

Society, and as such subscribed individually \$100. While he thinks \$15,000 or \$30,000 might be an ample sum to entertain visiting physicians at Portland, yet any sum over that would undoubtedly be judiciously expended. He said; "The idea that any physician connected with the committee on arrangements in Portland would be connected with any scheme to graft, is too ridiculous to discuss. The Oregon physicians, whom I have met fre quently, impress me as being as honor able, upright and public-spirited as any men in their bonored profession. They have a very heavy load on them, and undoubtedly need all the money that car be gathered together. I have as yet re-ceived no intimation that the Idaho So-

clety has been notified its contribution Robbed of Watch and Gold.

Fore the King County Medical Society.

President J. H. Lyons, of that organization, says he asked Dr. House a trip through the North End last night, whether Seattle would be expected to and when he returned he found that he ontribute, and received an answer to the effect that Portland could take care if the convention. Six weeks ago Dr. J. B. Eagleson had received to this room and says he rought up the matter again before

Thurston Comes as Counsel for Senator Mitchell.

SAYS HE IS NOT GUILTY

Declares That Oregon Senator Will Prove His Innocence, and Has Confidence That He Will Be Acquitted.

"I have known Senator Mitchell per sonally for more than 25 years and have the utmost confidence in his absolute honesty and integrity," said ex-Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, at the Hotel Portland, yesterday afternoon. Ex-Sens-tor Thurston is in Portland to assist in the defense of Senator Mitchell in the land-fraud trials. "I do not believe that Senator Mitchell is guilty Senator Mitchell is guilty of a single wrong deed, and feel assured that he will be cleared of all the charges that have en preferred against him.
"Senator Mitchell has always been a

man that took great pride in enjoying the confidence of his constituents, and I have reasons to believe that he never violated any of the great and responsible trusts placed upon him. His private and public life have been such as to evoke admiration and commendation. The present charges against Senator Mitchell came as a complete surprise to me, as never before had I even heard it intimated that his record and honor were not irreproach

The universal opinion among his colleagues in the United States Senate is



Ex-Senator John M. Thurston, Who

that Senator Mitchell is not guilty. He is a very popular man with the Senators, who are satisfied that he is a victim of infortunate circumstances. They firmly believe that he will be acquitted. I was in Washington at the time Senator Mitchell made his defense in the Senate. The ncerity of his statements made a great pression upon all those who heard him stand up in the Senate chamber and de fend his honor. I do not think Senator Mitchell has any enemies in the Senate. 'I could not make any statements up the facts of the case, as I have not had the opportunity of probing into them. I come to Portland at this early date so as to become intimately acquainted with all the features and developments that will

have any bearing on the trials. You can state, however, that I know that Senator Mitchell is especially desirous of pushing the trials to an early completion. He is confident of his acquittal and wants to bring all the facts to light.

"We have not determined what form of procedure we shall adopt in the defense of Senator Mitchell, as he has left that in our hands. We shall go right shead, and I do not think District Attorney Francis J. Hency will have the prosecution de-

have any bearing on the trials. You can

layed because of us. I do not believe we shall have any difficulty in keeping right up with him.

"I have not been in Portland for five or six years, and the improvement that has been made in that time is really wonderful. Formerly I was general solicitor on the Union Pacific, and used to make regular trips to the Northwest, so that you can understand that I can fully appreciate the great changes that have taken place. The growth you have experienced here is remarkable. I could not realize the extent of it until this afternoon, when I took a trip up Portland Heights.

took a trip up Portland Heights.
"I also visited the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds today. All I can say about the location is that it could hardly be improved upon. With the lofty mountains and hills surrounding the beautiful lake, Portland has a feature that was not possessed by the other expositions. I have beard the expression that the hulldings heard the expression that the building were arranged too close together. I think at is one of the most attractive features of the Exposition. At St. Louis a person had to do entirely too much walking, and became exhausted, losing interest in what he did see. At Portland the buildings and exhibits are more compact and more

BIRDS CAUGHT IN TREE TOP

William L. Finley Lectures on Feats of Photography.

In the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon William Lovell Fin-ley gave an interesting lecture on "Photographing in the Tree Tops," which was strikingly filustrated by over 100 slides from bird pictures that have been secured by Herman T. Bohlman and Mr.

The results that these two naturalists have obtained in positions where it would seem impossible to handle a camera. among shy, wild subjects, at which the ordinary picture-taker rarely gets a snap, are marvelous in many ways. The lecture as a whole served as a unique study of many of the common and some of the rarer bird residents of the woods and fields about Portland.

It is often difficult for the ordinary opserver to recognize birds that are flitting about the trees, but all who have seen this rare series of bird photographs and heard the many interesting bird traits and habits the lecturer relates form an acquaintance with these feathered creatures and get a knowledge that cannot be

One of the best series of pictures the ecturer showed was that of the different birds that lived about the old pond on Ladd's farm, near Sunnyside. The photographers have not only pictured nests and eggs, but they have followed the growth of the bird families from the egg to full feathers, photographing the to full feathers, photographing the parents and young at different stages and all sorts of positions. The most dif-ult piece of work these naturalists had to show was the pictures on the home life of the hummingbird. In this they have accomplished what has probably not been done before, the getting of good photographs of the hummingbird is full flight, and as it is sucking the honey from the flower poised in midair.

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Elopes.

All efforts to locate Edith Stone, the 5-year-old daughter of R. P. Stone, who, it is said, eloped Friday night with James F. Allen, a barber, have been unavailing, and the police think they have gone East to get married. Friday night Allen tried to have his trunk checked from Portland to Winlock, Wash. He could not be acto Win commodated, so he checked his baggage floor of the exchange through to Montesano, Wash. The authorities in that city are looking for the dred thousand shares. couple, but it is not believed that they went there. Mr. Stone moved to Portland from the East several months ago. Allen, who know the girl then, followed them to Portland, and since his arrival here, had been boarding with Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone says he would have been willing for Al-len to marry his daughter, provided he sure the two were sincere in their affection for each other.

Dairles Must Be Inspected.

The dairymen supplying the city with milk at a meeting last night were ad-dressed by Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey and told of the necessity of securing certificates of inspection a the new law. The milkmen did not de-mur to the law and were inclined genererally to favor it, as a protection for themselves against others less clean.

Pleads Guilty of Theft.

James Ward, charged with stealing revolver and a razor in a house at 294 Front street, pleaded guilty before Judge Prazer yesterday morning. Sen-

Rush to Sell Almost Precipitates Panic.

PRICES CRUMBLE RAPIDLY

Hardly Any Support for Market on Which Vast Blocks of Stocks Are Thrown-Rumors of Big Failures.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The stock maret was demoralized and lower today. The hopes entertained yesterday in cer-tain banking quarters that the forced liquidation had ended were proven errocous by a very sharp and general collapse in prices today. Not only were the everest declines of the year made today. but the dealings were notably active, with the trading high over a million shares. Throughout the trading it appeared that of financial troubles, vague and without detail but of great effect on sentiment, were circulated freely. No attempt at time the candidates for Mayor m support was made, and the result was the taken up. Mr. Amos opposed the

rapid crumbling of prices, Enormous blocks of securities were thrown on the market for what they would bring, and stop-loss orders were reached in great volume, showing that many market holdings were being sold There were violent rebounds in some cases, as was to be expected, but the demoralized tone was still in force at the close, and some of the last prices are reported at the lowest of the day and were made on a suddenly descending Declines in the active list reached s points, and in the reactive list 1114 the latter drop being in Buffalo, Roches-

ter & Pittsburg. More margins were called for, and, instead of responding, customers ordered their holdings sold. Bear operators were very aggressive, and to the activity, as well as to the heavy commission-house selling, may be attributed the extent and sharpness of the lesses as well as the reaching of many stop-loss orders. The market developed further weakness as the session advanced, and with the bulk of trading in the last hour, so great was the excitement and so sharp the collapse that semi-panicky conditions prevailed. and this, as usual, brought out many adverse rumors that would not have been credited in ordinary times.

In the second hour the selling movement gathered fresh momentum as prices collapsed in all directions. There was hardly a temporary rally until the final en minutes of trading, and even then the movement was very excited and irregu-There were many rumors of large osses made by certain big operators. These had to do with a specu nent in builing the industrials, and at one time identified with the proposed merger of the Southern iron properties. On the floor of the exchange it was said that this operator alone had sold over a hun-

How sharp was the decline is indicated in the fact that Atlantic Coast Line broke over 9 points, New York Central 5, Ten-nessee Coal 4%. Losses of from 3 to 5 points were made in Union Pacific, St. Paul, United States Steel, Amalgamated. Smelting, Atchison, Canadian Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific and others. It took tickclosed to catch up with the quotations. The closing prices were at or about the lowest in a majority of issues, including Closing settlement was very unsettled

and disturbed, with the professional element still talking bearishly. Among the ors circulated today was one th trust company was being investigated. but this rumor could not be confirmed.

STOCKS DROPPED TOO FAR

Conditions of Market Do Not Warrant So Great a Slump.

NEW YORK, April 29.-(Special.)-in place at the Armory

examining the week's collapse on the Stock, Exchange, those who read the financial news from day to day are already familiar with the stock reasons that will be given and a majority of commentators. Thinking persons at the commentators. Thinking persons at the close of the week, however, were coming more and more to doubt whether the matters discussed from day to day as influencing the decline were, after all, only the secondary causes, whether, in other words, they merely served to precipitate and perhaps aggravate a break that under any circumstance was called for by the market's position.

It is high time to realize that the stocks have been "bulled" for the last few months on the talk of "deais" and dividend increases. There is not one instance yet recorded where the rumors that Wall street has fed upon have materialized into fact. Nothing has come of the multitudinous combinations gossiped about of the Union Pacific. Nothing has come of the great transcontinental procome of the great transcontinental pro-jects in which the New York Central and the Brie were named, nor of the Vanderbilt Holding Company, nor of the vander-bilt Holding Company, nor of the new arrangements purported to be in pros-pect for the Atchison. The last word has long since been utiered in the Northern Securities litigation, and there is no sound of the vast railway readjustments that were expected to follow in the Northwest.

The unfavorable happenings of the last few weeks came, therefore, when false rumors and intrinsic values were the ramors and mirringle values were the standard of prices, and in which there had been overspeculation, overmanipula-tion and overconfidence generally. What has occurred outside of the Stock Ex-change would under any circumstances have given the market a bad jar. Undoubtedly the disastrous failure of the May wheat corner caused enormous liqui-dation; so did the Milwaukee bank de-faication, with its multifavious ramifica-tions in the speculative field.

There has been some ground also for the inquiry whether very heavy selling orders have not been asked for the ac-count of some of the local life insurance companies, fearful of an investigation of their affairs. But not one or all of these their affairs. But not one or all of these causes would have been as disastrous as they have had they not fallen upon an unsound and unwholesome market position. On the other hand, it is just evident that the consequences would have been worse were not the underpinnings of the financial structure. cial situation unusually strong. The flo-tations of new bonds and share issues have been smaller. Moreover, the crop season has enjoyed an exceptionally good start, a healthy activity prevails the entire business community, railroad earnings are increasing and foreign trade is eginning to recover.
With all this mispromise of support for

the present market, which two years ago, of course, was wholly lacking. The liquidation of the past formight may prove not to have been sufficiently thorough. The tendency, moreover, is for speculation that has gone to one extreme to go the other. The brokers say prices may be carried below what real conditions warrant, just as they were carried too high; the market may be oversold, just as it was overbought. But in reckoning the chances for any further disturbances account must be taken of the substantial reaction that has taken place. Loan companies and trust companies were able to go through the great promoting craze of 1901-2 without a single failure, and it is not likely that they have been companies. is not likely that they have been com-promised by the more temperate specula-tion of the past year. Unfortunately, there remains the nasty muddle in the affairs of the Equitable Assurance Soci-ety and the tendency that however un-lustly this has been to appear the man justly this has been to expose the man-agement of other insurance companies to suspicion.

It would be pleasant that the end of this matter as a stock market influence was near at hand, but, unhappily; this hope now seems a slender one.

PROHIS NAME TICKET.

(Continued from First Page.)

nomination a complete city ticket; and be

it further Resolved, That, owing to the peculiar exigencies of the local political situation, and to our desires to unite the reform forces in the interests of good ment, as well as to our wish to act in raise the necessary funds through harmony with the spirit and purpose of our new city charter, we declare our willingness still to unite with other reform forces after the primaries, should that situation at some later date afford the fect before long.

opportunity of consistently doing so. Mr. Amos Out of Order.

These resolutions were adopted, albull pools were being formed to sell their tute, which in substance called for the holdings, and at the same time rumors principles inclosed in the first resolution though E. T. Johnson submitted a out did away with the head of the ticket and called for a mass meeting, at which time the candidates for Mayor might be tute, as did many others, but it remaine for Mr. Amos to deal it a body blow when he moved that the "m" be stricker from the word mass. Some of the ministers present thought this was bordering on profanity, and there was a gen-eral ducking of heads, while the more hardened ones laughed heartily. Chairman Steele killed the motion by ruling

The committees which did the big work were F. McKercher, Bruce Wolverton, J. E. Burke, L. H. Amos and J. P. Newell, on resolutions and platform; O. T. Miller, H. W. Stone, S. U. Downs, B. Lee Paget and Schwartz were those who named the ticket. The finance committee was composed of E. T. Johnson F. L. Posson and E. N. Morgan Morgan. Before the meeting adjourned the fir committee had \$99.50 pledged. One silver ollar in cash was collected.

Among the ministers present were Dr. C. T. Wilson, Rev. F. B. Short, Rev. E. S. Muckley, Rev. E. Nelson Allen, Rev. J. F. Ghormly, Rev. H. C. Shaffer and Albyn Esson.

Dental Class to Graduate.

The commencement exercises of the North Pacific Dental College will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M., at the First Baptist Alfred F. Sears will give the annual address, Dr. T. L. Ellot the charge to the graduates, and Benjamin L. Hamm will deliver the valedictory. Dr. B. F. Eshelman will confer the degrees. Ar propriate musical programme has been arranged. The graduates are:

Jack Aylwin, George Jay Bacher, Chester Franklin Becker, M. Montefiore Bett-

man, Robert Nicholas Brewster, Henry Ernest Burmester, Cornellus Sherman Collier, Harry Gardner Davis, Walter Scott Dorfner, James Francis Drake, Solomon Crawford Endicott, Ellis B. Flett, Waiter Manual Gallagher, John Gill, Benjamin Norman Hamm, Henry Adolph Harr, William Elmer Hartei, Frank De-Forest Hasbrouck, Edward Hirstel, Arthur W. Lister, Cornelius Silvey Kelsay, Albert William Kinney, Yo Taro Koudo, Albert William Kinney, Yo Taro Koudo, Alexander MacDougall, Earl Cornellus McFarland, Tom Mesdag, Chester Arthur Morris, Herbert Adolphus Moss, Bert Clarence Olinger, Milford Austin Price, Alton David Remington, Orville Robert Reyburn, Urias B. Shantz, Bert E. Schoonmaker, Henry Brough Sook, Ralph Cecij Swinburne, Dana Isaac Wadsworth, Lewis Free Walker, William Adam Wal-thew, Edward Hale White, Anna Long

Will Inspect the Police.

May 15 has been designated by Chief of Police Hunt as the time for the semi-annual inspection of the members of the department by Mayor Williams and Com-mitteemen Beebe and Sichel. Orders were mitteemen Beebe and Sichel. Orders were issued yesterday for all officers to secure uniforms and equipment such as will pass muster under close scrutiny, and to be ready by the afternoon of the date specified. There will be a parade through the principal streets and inspection will take principal streets and inspection will take boat will be placed on the route Monday.

MOUNTAIN GEM FOR THE CARGO

Will Bring First Freight Down the River for Portage Road.

OPEN - RIVER CONFERENCE

Lewiston Capitalists Discuss With Local Committee the Construction of an Electric Line to Grangeville,

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 29, 1965 .-E. H. Libby, Portland, Or.: I will be glad to let you have Mountain Gem to run to Cellio at opening of portage road. Wish you success at your meet-C. F. ALLEN.

The plan of opening the State Portage Road with the transferal of a carge of Lewiston produce consigned to Portland is assured by the foregoing telegram re-ceived by E. H. Libby, chairman of the board of trustees having in charge the proposed Lewiston-Grangeville railroad fund.

Mr Allen is the lessee of the steamer Mountain Gem, and, with his assurance of the use of the boat all that remains

is the working out of the details for the opening of the road.

With the present advanced stage of construction, unless something unforeseen should happen, the Portage Road will be completed during the latter part of May, and the accomplishment of an "open river" signalized with the opening of the Lewis and Clark Fair. The celebration of Oregon's latest transportation achievement will probably be held on May II and the first "open river" cargo from Lewiston delivered in Portland on June 1. Two meetings were held yesterday, at which E. H. Libby, O. A. Kjos and R. C. Beach, bankers and merchants of Lewiston, outlined their upper river transportation project to committees representing the Chamber of Commerce and the Open River Association.

The Lewiston committee was met yes-terday foreneon by J. A. Smith, of Bla-lock, president, and Judge W. J. Mariner, lock, president, and Judge W. J. Mariner, of The Dalles, secretary of the Open River Association; Henry Haha, member of the executive committee of that association, and J. N. Teal, attorney; William D. Wheelwright, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Messra, Paul Wessinger, Edward Cookingham, J. A. Laidlaw, Herman Wittenberg, A. H. Devers, E. C. Glitner, George Lawrence, Jr., W. A. Mears and Jay Smith.

Mears and Jay Smith.

After a discussion of the project it was decided to leave further negotiations on the part of Portland to a subcommittee consisting of Henry Hahn, J. N. Teat, J. A. Smith and William D. Wheelwright.

During the afternoon meeting the pro-posed plane of the transportation scheme were gone into more fully.

"We have arrived at no definite conclusion, however," said E. H. Libby, last night, "and cannot do so until our engineers have completed their inspection and reported to us. You understand that our project is for the building of an election."

tric railway from Lewiston to Grange-ville, but it also includes the establish-ment of a line of boats on the upper river and connecting with the portage road.

It is our intention to provide this transortation through a company line of three boats, and this should take care of the vast territory to be opened up. Everything now points to the success of our plans and we hope to see them in ef-

ELKS' COUNTY FAIR ENDS More Than Three Thousand Dollars

Netted to Lodge. Amid a glow of good fellowship and general satisfaction the Elks' County Fair was brought to a close last night. The Eiks Minstrel Malds who ha been chief favorites and occupied the center of the stage throughout the week epeated their burleque on the "Old Time Minstrels." The voting contests were losed with the following results E. J. Farrell, most popular traveling

George H. Williams, most popular candidate for city office. The \$200 diamond ring was awarded to Miss May Trimble, of 204 St. Clair street. The life membership ticket went to P.

F. Harris. By way of expressing in a measure their unbounded gratitude to the 50 ladies who have worked so hard to make the fair a success, the Elks have decided to make them honorary members of the

So far as is known to the officers of the local lodge, this is the only instance in the history of the order when the fair sex has been so distinguished. Many valuable articles which were not

disposed of will be put up at auction in some of the down-town business houses the coming week and sold to the highest Although the exact figures will not be made public until after the next regular meeting of the order it is known that a

Negro Uses Razor on White Man.

net profit of more than \$3000 has been

Because he rebuked a negro for standng in front of a white lady who was tryng to get on the street-car, Albert Harian, a young man in the employ of the Portland General Electric Company, was assaulted last night about 10 o'clock and severely stashed with a razor about the face and breast. His nose was te, Sol-Flett, rear end of the street-car near Savier street. Two negroes attacked Harlan, who was assisted by his companion, G. W. Gorman. They kicked the two negroes off the car. Gorman was not injured.

Is Appointed Administrator.

Francis Sealy was appointed administrator of the estate of the late John P. Walker, in the County Court yesterday. The estate is valued at \$5500. The heirs are Myrtle Winch, a daughter, residing in San Francisco, and Nellie F. Sealy, a daughter, living in Portland. Francis Sealy was also appointed ad-ninistrator of the estate of Harriet

Walker, deceased, valued at \$7000. Myrtle Winch and Neille Scaly are the heirs. Will Work on Ferry-Boats.

The following-named persons have been appointed by the County Court to serve