

Manufacturers' Association's Great

"Made in Oregon" Exposition Begins Here Monday, February 27

See Our Big Advertisement on Last Page, This Section

THE first official Industrial Exposition to be held in a department store west of the Mississippi River will begin at the Meier & Frank Store, Monday, February 27.

For this epoch-marking event we will contribute the entire fourth floor of our Main Building-over 20,000 square feet of valuable floor space-in addition to the greater part of our display windows.

> This Great Exposition will be made up of exhibits and working displays of the some 50 members of the Oregon Manufacturers' Association, covering every local industry

A big force of carpenters will begin the first thing tomorrow transforming this floor space into a huge exhibition hall. Working exhibits of the various manufacturers will be shown, instructing the public in all phases of the transformation, from the raw product into a finished article.

mittee's members, and they made no change. Mr. Fulton also cited the fact that Portland is to be the home office of the company and that its business will be measured by the prosperity and growth of this city, and that it is en-titled to some consideration for that reason.

Head Offices to Remain Here.

"Yes, but we all know that, sooner or later, these companies all get back to New York, Philadelphia er somewhere." replied Mr. Platt. "We propose to com-pel competition in this instance." Mr. Fuiton said that, in his opinion, the means rould slways maintain its

Mr. Fuiton said that, in his opinion, the company would always maintain its head offices here. A bond of \$2000 was recommended to be given by the company to insure faith-ful performance of its contract with the city, namely, to provide 15,000 horse-power in Portland within one year from the date of the granting of the franchise and its approval by the Mayor. City Attorney Grant announced to the committee that his affice is still work-ing on the question of whether the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Company

Many Notable Attributes.

competing company would work against the young grocer with a ceremony at ployes are under instructions to allow no passenger to board a train without the Boyce home, that made Miss Pow- no passenger to board a train without first examining the ticket, but they do at times get through. The officials

ENDLESS CONFUSION SEEN

Interchangeable Tickets North Trouble-Raisers, Says Road Official.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Speclal.)-To install a system of inter-changeable tickets by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and O.-W. R. & N companies, which use the North-

ern Pacific tracks from Tacoma to Portland, would, according to A. D. Chariton, of Portland, assistant general City, namely, to provide 15,000 horse-power in Portland within one year from the date of the granting of the franchise and its approval by the Mayor. City Attorney Grant announced to the committee that his office is still work-ing on the question of whether the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Company has franchises to operate a power and light business in Portland. He said there is grave doubt about it and said he will give an opinion as soon as the facts can be ascertained. This B in accord-ance with a resolution adopted by the

the Boyce nome, that the formation of the Boyce nome, that the formation of the Boyce nome, the boyce nome of the boyce gers and receive the money while the other line would carry the baggage and get no revenue.

The Railroad Commission announces that something must be done to relieve the situation, and the hearing has been adjourned, subject to the call of the Commission. The railway men have been instructed to insist that all employes examine tickets carefully to avoid trouble.

Man of 75 Found Guilty.

Joseph Bennett, a gray-haired man Joseph Bennett, a gray-naired man of 75 years, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Kavanaugh's department of the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of Jane Clapp, a mother-less girl of 14, living with her father and younger sister. In returning the verdict, the jury asked the court for extreme clomency. extreme clemency.

Bennett will be sentenced Thursday morning

Introduced.

sity officials

hard at work trying to induce Eastern manufacturers to locate plants in Porthand and the indications are that the next few years will see the estab-ishment in Portland of dozens of new manufacturing enterprises. A company was incorporated recently under the same of Charles Coopey & Son to manufacture uniforms, waterproof flothing and other specialties in this fity. Bundreds of thousands of dol-hars are sent from the Pacific North-west annually to Eastern eities for flothing and the specialties in this west annually to Eastern cities for flotting specialties-money that might as well be kept at home. The Port-hand strestoar company, whose em-ployes require 1000 or more uniforms annually, probably will favor the ideal memprise with its orders and the out-titting of numerous fraternal orders, solieges, bands and other organizations requiring special clothing and uni-forms will keep several factories in Portland busy within the next few years. The commercial organizations believe there is no reason why such believe there is no reason why such enterprises should not be as successful enterprises abo in Portland as they are in cities farther east.

Much Money Now Sent East Will Be

Kept in Portland.

STUART STRONG ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Ruth Barkle announced today in Riverside, Illinois, by Miss Barkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James & Barkle. Mr. Strong, who information of Miss Ruth the class of strong and has many friends among those of the younger set. Mage when she

He met Miss Barkle two Summers ago when she was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss Lucile Parker whose collegemate she was at Smith, graduating in 1908. Miss Barhis was also a guest of the Misses Par-ker again last August. Though the en-gagement is boing announced no defi-nite date has been set as yet for the

PRAYER HEALER CRUSHED Health Board Cold Toward Illiterate

"Professor" in Iowa.

The cry for "more factories" for Portland is meeting with response. The various commercial organizations are Trickery in Securing Divorce and Property Alleged in Suit by Mrs. Holton.

Although Wedded to Stenographer, Real Estate Man Held Former Home, 1s Charge-Real Name Said to Be Sedgast.

Charging her husband, Frank Holton, with having tricked her to secure a divorce, possession of her property and freedom to marry his stenographic, Mrs. Josephine B. Holton began an Washington action in the Circuit Court yesterday for the annulment of Holton's divorce and second marriage, as well as the return to Mrs. Holton of property al-leged to have been secured fraud-

plaint, Holton, until a short time ago, was spending his time between two wives. For she says he kept the fact wives. For she says he kept the fact of his second marriage carefully con-cealed and continued living with her until February 3, this year. Mrs. Holton says she knew there had been a divorce but was informed by Holton that it was a mere matter of form to enable him to change his name legally. By living together six months after the decree was entered they would be mar-ried without furthor coremony Holton

decree was entered they would be mar-ried without further ceremony. Holton assured her, so the wife avers. When the six months period was up, she said, Holton proceeded to marry his stenog-rapher. Miss Jean Clark. These things occurred during a pe-riod when Mrs. Holton was busily oc-cupied with a newly-arrived son, the complaint sets out. It is further charged that Holton and his stenogra-pher set about to entrap and defraud the unsuspecting wife. The son is now is months old. In securing a divorce,

agreed that cruel and inhuman treat-ment should be set up. Mrs. Holton says she paid little attention to the matter and never was served with a summons or notice of the suit, which was filed in Washington County, that publicity might be avoided.

Blank Deed Signed, Wife Says.

They continued living together. One day he came to her with a blank deed, she says, and asked her to sign it, in order that he might sell certain property in Vernon. Now she finds he took the deed and filled in the descrip-tion of her property on Williams ave-nue. valued at \$8000, the complaint

fice for a divorce in his favor. It was

harges. charges. Three days before last Christmas Holton took his second bride, so the County Clerk's records show. Across the face of the marriage certificate was inscribed, "Do not publish." Holton asked that the fact of his marriage be withheld, it is shown. Notwithstanding his second alliance, Mrs Holton says, her husband contin-ued spending much of his time with

ner and made no mention of his matri-monial exploit. She found it out early in February. Mrs. Holton asks the court to set aside the divorce decree issued in Washington County; to declare the marriage with Miss Clark illegal and vold; to restore to her tilte to the property on Williams avenue; to give her a decree of absolute divorce, with custody of the child; to award her all-mony in the sum of \$36 a month and to restrain the couple from disposing

J. S. Aplin charged Georgia E. Aplin with unfalthfulness in his suit against her for divorce, filed yesterday. They were married at Vancouver, Wash., October, 1995. tober, 1965. Sanford R. Reddick sued Ward Brothers yesterday for \$5000 for the loss of a finger while working in the planing mill of the defendants. His

planing mill of the defendants. His right-hand got into the knives of the planing machine, cutting off his little

pers, and a targe number will be heard later. Peter Magard's hearing was rationed to determine if he really had his first naturalization papers. John Helzer, Erastus Mathews and Peter Felong were dealed papers.

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the Executive Board to act on the rec-ommendations, which are satisfactory to the company concerned. He granted the request and the board will meet Tues-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is believed it will ratify the action of its street committee. It is one of the great privileges of It is one of the great privileges of my life to have known Governor Lord well. I have seen him in his home life, which was simple and genuine and left nothing to be desired. He was one of the men who could be great to his valet. Those who knew him most in-timately honored him most.

Actual Competition Wanted.

mittee

planing mill of the defendants. His right-hand got into the knives of the planing machine, cutting off his little finger. Failing to agree on the value of evi-dence presented the jury in the case of Amos Warner, charged with hav-ing compelled Marie Parker, a tele-phone girl, at the point of revolver, to sun away with him, was discharged by Judge Gatens yesterday afternoon lae jury at 11:30 o'clock was 16 to fendant, but later stood six to six in trying to determine if a gun was almed by Warner. Three men applying for naturaliza-tion papers before Judge Gantenbein yesterday were refused their requesits as they falied to have witnesses who had known them for five years. Nine men were granted naturalization papers, and a large number will be heard later. Peter Magard's hearing was timately honored him m Robert Treat Platt, as chairman of NEWCOMER IS BENEDICT Idahoan, Seeking Home, Finds

The company. While this at first appeared to surprise the representatives it is committee does not seek to place in this committee does not seek to place in this franchise." Said Mr. Plat, 'but as the franchise." Said Mr. Plat, 'but as the committee was discussing the rates to be charged for electrical energy sold in Portland, the company for electrical energy sold in Portland, the company for electrical but as the committee had in mind make the rate of persuade to the time of this diate to how has been a resident of Portland since been but as the committee had in mind make the rate of the time of this tis to be charged by the service.

ance with a resolution adopted by the City Council everal weeks ago.

WALLACE MCAMANT.

Bride in Portland.



WE BEGIN BOX NG AND SHIPPING TOMORROW

We Vacate the Store Wednesday Evening, and Must Have all the Remaining Unsold Pianos Out of There by Wednesday Night.

These Fine "Cote" Pianos (About 30 of Them) Are Being Shipped Back to Our Factory at Fall River, Mass., and We Should Have Liked So Much to Have Gotten the Stock Reduced to One Carload, Which Is 16 Boxed, or 20 Harnessed.

Therefore, while we are boxing, so long as a piano is out of the box it's for sale, and at such a slaughter in prices, we dare not mention it.

It can be taken for granted, however, that we would prefer to take, for any piano on this floor, so little as its actual cost of material and labor in it, rather than add \$20 to the actual cost of each piano in freight to get them home again.

We are piano manufacturers, and through a clerical error in shipping, and a misunderstanding with a firm of dealers here who tried in a measure to bulldoze us after the pianos had arrived, this shipment of more than a hun-dred pianos were taken possession of by ourselves as manufacturers, and offered to the public at retail at the wholesale prices right here in Portland.

But it seems that the public, in reading our announcement of this fact, has not been able to separate this fair and square deal from the many and various "fake" sales that have been worked off on the public of Portland in the past, and this just deal of the manufacturer-we might say in distress-must suffer for the sins of others.

There is one thing, however, that cannot be wiped out, and that is that we have sold, and are selling, in our "Cote," a piano of great merit, for a shade less than half the price all our competitors ask, and are getting for any piano they sell of equal grade, and they know it.

Every retail dealer, no matter who, and everywhere, must buy his pianos, and does buy his pianos for less than half the lowest price he expects to sell them for. When we have offered and sold these "Cote" pianos here (and we don't believe they can make them any better), at the wholesale price for the same styles at our factory, we have saved every buyer who bought here more than half his piano money.

These are facts, and no retail dealer can meet the prices we have made here and exist in business.. He would lose on every piano he sold.

But our time is up here, and we can waste no more of it trying to reach an honest and fair people whose ear has been so dulled by past experience with "hurrah special" piano sales that they cannot hear even the fairest deal on earth when it happens. And we can't blame them, for if ever a city was wrestled to death with meaningless piano "bargain" sales, that city is Portland, and the public is not to blame for turning a deaf ear, although they lose out in this case by doing so.

But, if any intending purchaser will set his prejudice aside long enough to come into our store and see for himself, and pick out a piano before it goes into a box—and that will have to be mighty quick—he can have it for the cost of material and labor in it, and he'll have as fine a piano as anybody's got in Portland for considerably less than half his neighbor has had to pay. We begin boxing Monday. Put \$25 in your pocket and come in prepared to buy, because if you come in here we intend to sell.

COTE PIANO MFG. CO., 361 Morrison Street, Corner Park.