PIONEERS GLORY IN WORK THEY DID

And Oregon Rejoices to Honor the Builders of the Great Commonwealth.

HAPPY REUNION AT THE **EXPOSITION GROUNDS**

Review Work They Did in Years Gone by and Find It Good.

Young Portland was still asleep this morning when Old Oregon was running for atrestears to get to the exposition nds. For it was bioneer day and the old folks were alive with expecta-

Their vari-colored badges, showing the dates of their Arrival in Oregonfrom '38 to '60-were conspicuous or the grounds before the gatekeepers had fairly opened their eyes.

At 11 o'clock the ploneers, most of

them bowed with age, gathered in the auditorium and for the first time since the fair opened the building was filled to its capacity.

Captain O. C. Applegate of Klamath

Falls called the meeting to order and introduced President H. W. Goode, who spoke a few words of welcon

New Glory in His Honors.

"It has been my privilege to stand before many audiences since this fair opened." said the president, "but on no casion have I felt equally honored and rilled with pride as on this, when I address the men and women who made

this exposition possible."
Captain Applegate made an eloquent response on behalf of the pioneers and read a poem on the work of the pioneers. President W. T. Wright of the Pioneer association said that he had made are association said that he had made arrangements to bring to Portland for this day a pioneer of eastern Oregon—Moses Lore who is more than 100 years of age, but the centenarian concluded he was too feble to make the journey, and had sent instead his best love to the pioneers.

When Mood Was a Hole in Ground. "This same old man," continued President Wright, "was once told that he must have come to Oregon when Mount Hood was a hole in the ground. He replied: 'Oh, yes; long before that!' And some of you who sit before me came here when Portland was a hole in the ground—yes, 'long before that!' How does it look to you today, as you sit here in the midst of this great and magnificent exposition? What are you thinking of today? Are you proud? Are

zen voices shoted, "We are!" and Wright went on with a culogy of ploneers from the day of Lewis and

Miss Imogen Harding of Oregon City sing "Annie Laurie" and "Ben Bolt."
She was introduced as the great-grand-daughter of Barlow, who built the first wagon road across the mountains. Mrs. M. L. Myrick was introduced as the granddaughter of Dr. John Mo-Laughlin, the father of Omgon and the founder of Vancouver and Oregon City. President Wright read the familiar old rhyme, "Joe Bowers," and while the

scattered about discussing old times. F. X. Maittheu, the only known survivor of the gathering which formed the provisional government of Oregon, was in attendance. Mrs. Eliza Spauld-ing Warren, the oldest living American person born in Oregon, and several survivors of the Whitman massacre, were the centers of interested gather-

The reception and general arrangements were under the guidance of the auxiliary organization, of which Mrs. Charles M. Cartwright of this city is chairman. Mrs. Cartwright has occupied this position for 12 years, and the spiendid organization with which last evalings cervice wed performed is a crowning fribute to her faithful efforts.

Splendid Beception Committee. The reception committee was com-posed of the following ladies of Port-

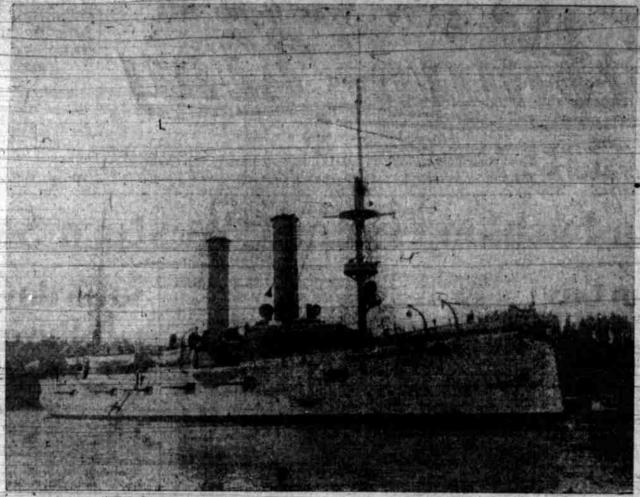
Mrs. W. S. Ladd, chairman; Mrs. Rahigh Stott, Mrs. B. B. Wilson, Mrs. A. Meier, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Matthew P. Deady, Mrs. C. Vantine, Mrs. B. H. Bowman, Mrs. C. B. Bellinger, Mrs. P. Selling, Mrs. Theodore Wygant, Mrs. B. P. Cardwell, Mrs. William Grooms, Mrs. Frankie Helms, Mrs. Abigati Scott Duniway, Mrs. C. A. Coburn, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. Elijah Corbett, Mrs. E. Moreland Harvey, Mrs. Sepeca Smith, Portland, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. E. D. Kelly, Oregon City, Mrs. Flushert, Lord Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, The Dalles; Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, Jacksonville; Mrs. Sarah S. Munson, Bkipanon; Mrs. C. O. Boynton, Woodburn; Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. A. C. McClelland, Baker City; Mrs. James W. Kelley, Cathlerger, Mrs. Mrs. V. Kelley, Cathlerger, Mrs. V. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. James W. Kelley, Cathlerger, Mrs. V. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. James W. Kelley, Cathlerger, Mrs. James W. Kelley, Mrs. James W. Kelley, Cathiamet; Mrs. Ellsa-beth Perry, Houlton. At the business session of the Pioneer

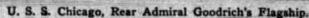
At the business session of the Pioneer association held yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Minto; vice-president, Judge M. C. George; sectetary, George H. Himes; treasurer, Charles Ladd. Executive committee: Judge William Galloway, Colonel Robert Miller, W. T. Wright.

A CRAZED WOMAN SLAYS HER FOUR LITTLE ONES

her four children, aged from 5 down, and then killed herself with a butcher knife this morning.

UNCLE SAM'S STEEL-CLAD VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION







Cruiser Boston, That Arrived in Port This Morning.

FREIGHT RATES TO **BE AGAIN RAISED**

on Class Freights Between Portland and the Sound.

A new schedule of freight rates has been announced by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company between Portland and Gray's Harbor, and sound points, effective June 26. The new rates are considerably higher than the old, and will encourage profitable water transportation between these points. The advance a ton on first, second, third, fourth and fifth-class freights amounts, respectively, to the following sums: \$3, \$2.89, \$2, \$1.80 and \$1. The old commodity rate is abolished and merchandise affected by it is placed in profit named, and Portland merchants believe they can work up a large carrying trade. The low commodity rate formerly in effect was made by the railroads with a view to killing water transportation between Portland and sound ports, and it succeeded. Since the news of an Impending advance in these rates a boat company at Aberdeen, known as the Lindstrom Ship company, placed a boat in the trade between Portland and Gray's Harbor, and is doing a At the close the pioneers posed for the photographer, then dispersed for lunch. This afternoon they are holding high links in the Washington building, which has been turned over to them for the rest of the day, to do with as they please.

In the main hall of the Armory last evening the pioneers were feasted by the women of this city.

At the first sitting every coven of the Armory was taken. Tables crossed the broad half-block apartment, lined the walls, occupied corners and left but little space for the workers. When the first sitting was finished just as many more took the chairs. When the ploneers had finished their diamer they sent the povisions. F. X. Maittheu, the only known survivor of the gathering which is a sail to be a saling the provisions.

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a mill on the sound and ground, and the O. Jerntegaard; Woman's Christian Temfour forwarded to Gray's Harbor points at the same rate that would have apprecident, and Mrs. A. E. Whitesides, plied had the wheat been shipped direct from Palouse to Gray's Harbor.

ADMITS THAT HE FIRED THE SHOTS THAT KILLED

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) retary," F. B. Rutherford; "The Grants Pass, Or., June 16. — Esley tional Outlook," Charles R. Jones. Dodson, the prospector who last week confessed to having participated in the killing of William Dunlap in Septem-ber, 1903, was examined this morning

in Judge Hanna's court. He reiterated the story told in his previous confession and admitted having plotted with Andrew Ingram, who was yesterday sentenced to prison for life, to murder posed to have on his present stated that he had fired the shots that killed the old man, but that the murder had been pleaned by Ingram, who shared in the loot of the miner's cabin, where only \$12 in cash was found.

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OLD WOMAN AND BOY VICTIMS OF MURDER

(Journal Special Service.) Stockton, Cal., June 16.—The body Chester Baker, the youth suspected of the murder of his grandmother, 'Mrs. Williams, at Lancha Plana, was found this morning in the brush half a mile from the house in which he and Mrs. Williams had lived. The hoy's head was buttered almost to a jelly, and it is believed that he was first shot and then clubbed.

Mrs. Williams' throat was cut last Monday. Her body was found in bed.

DEATHS CAUSED BY

STAND BY PARTY

O. R. & N. Declares Big Advance Prohibitionists in Conference Decide That This Is Rule for Their Guidance.

held in the Y. M. C. A. building this morning and several from other pionts in the state were present. The meeting the future policy of the party in elections. The question has arisen from criticism leveled against the party because of the local committee's refusal to withdraw its candidate from the field in the recent municipal campaign to support Lane. Both sides of the matter were considered, but it was the general opinion that Prohibitionists shoul compete on the additional margins of support their candidate under any comprofit named, and Portland merchants dition, for any other action was being false to the principles for which they stand. The officers of the gathering are

county president; Young Men's Christian Association, H. W. Stone; "The Independent Voter," Rev. J. Whitcomb dependent Voter, Rev. J. Whitcome Brougher, D. D.; the Municipal associa-tion, Dr. J. R. Wilson; the Prohibition party, J. P. Newell; "The Latchstring Out," T. S. McDaniel; "The Retiring Secretary," E. O. Miller; "The New Sec-"The Na-

BUSINESS REPORTS OCCUPY CONVENTION

This morning's session of the Episc pal convention was opened by the Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D., bishop of Oregon. Bishop Morris stated that he would not be able to take any part in the business of the convention and ap-pointed the Rev. A. A. Morrison chair-

to vote during the convention the re-ports of the following committees we a read by the Rev. W. A. M. Breck, secreread by the Rev. W. A. M. Breck, secre-tary of the convention: Report of Paul Van Fridagh, treasurer

of the diocese; report of board of hos-pital trustees, report of the trustees of the Episcopal fund, report of the board of school trustees, report of board of missions and the report of the treasurer of the Christmas fund for disabled

BAY STATE SENDS CROWD TO THE FAIR

The dedication of the Massachusetts The dedication of the Massachusetts building at the fair tomorrow has attracted a large crowd from the Bay state, many of whom arrived in Portland this morains. Executive Commissioner W. H. Fairbank will deliver the building to Theodore B. Wilcox, the representative of Governor Douglas of Massachusetts.

Rear Admiral Goodrich Greeting President Goode of the Fair Corporation on Board the Chicago.

UNIVERSITY TOWN ENJOYS THE FAIR

to Exposition and Holds

Hundreds of citizens of Eugene and arge numbers of alumni of the Uni- the grand semi-annual assembly of the versity of Oregon attended the celebra- order. Many arrived to participate in ion of the University of Oregon and other Masonic events that have held Eugene day at the exposition this after- the boards for the week, but equally

Eugene and from neighboring towns in Sanara, with the camels packed and the spite of the threatening weather. The shieks driving, there will be the most visitors arrived on a special train at 11 imposing band of devotees at the mystic o'clock and by the time of the opening shrine that has ever gathered in the o'clock and by the time of the opening shrine that of the exercises there was a large crowd northwest.

SHRINERS GATHER

FOR MYSTIC TRIP

Eugene Sends Large Delegation Many Candidates Will Pace the **Burning Sands Tomorrow**

Shriners are flocking into this city for noon. The exercises were held at the large numbers are arriving today for Oregon building at 2:30 o'clock.

There was a large delegation from the carayan forms for the trip across

of the exercises there was a large crowd assembled at the Oregon building.

Music was furnished during the exercises by the Administration band. President H. W. Goode was the first speaker of the program— he speake brisfly, excluding a welcome to the visitors and exercises and crescents are the ruling experiments.

will during the faliguing work of the night and refresh themselves after performing the arduous tribal sacrifices when the candidates are offered.

No statement has been made indicating the size of the class that will take the degree this year, nor will be until after the ballet, but there is assurance of a flost from all parts of the state.

The Oregon grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., was not able to finish its duties by noon today, as had been expected, but is continuing its fifty-fifth annual session well into the afternoon. At noon there had been no action on the building project. Every one seemed to favor a new building, but the sentiment had not taken material form. Before the lodge adjourns this afternoon something definite will be done. The installation of grand officers and announcement of appointive officials will be made some time during the afternoon immediately before adjournment. DEATHS CAUSED BY
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SHARKEY TO FACE

Councilman's Relations to Certain Contracts Will Be Investigated.

In the investigation tomorrow of the charges made by the grand jury sgainst Councilman John P. Sharkey by a special committee appointed by Mayor Williams on request of the accused, Councilman A. F. Flegel will have charge of the prosecution and the hearing will be before Councilman Louis Zimmerman, A. K. Bentley and Dr. Sanford Whiting. It will be public, The grand jury in its final report alleged that Councilman Sharkey was a member of the firm of Elwood Wiles & Co., contractors, and as such shared in the profits from municipal work awarded to the company.

The evidence brought before the grand jury was that Wiles and Sharkey had beep partners in the harness-mak-In the investigation tomorrow of the

stand jury was that Wiles and Sharkey had been partners in the harness-making business in this city several years ago. After going out of the harness business it was alleged that Sharkey went into the insurance business and Wiles into the contracting business, with offices in the same suits in the Chamber of Commerce building. Statements of city officials and citizens who know of a partnership now existing are know of a partnership now existing are said to have been made to the grand jury, all of which led that body to ask the city council to make an in-vestigation into the charges. It is un-derstood that nearly all the witnesses before the grand jury and many who were not will be called by Councilman

Councilman Sharkey is found suilty and dismissed from the present council the verdict will have no effect on the new administration and he will take his seat as councilman-at-large July 1. The report of the grand jury was made several days prior to the was made several days pro-time Sharkey was reclected to

ADMISSION TO FAIR IS CUT IN HALF

At a meeting of the Trail concession concession department this morning a practical reduction to 25 cents for ad mission to the exposition grounds in the evening was decided upon. The matter has been under consideration for several

It was decided to sell tickets in the evening for 50 cents, one half of which is good for admission to the grounds Naw York to Portland Old Scout is and the other half to be accepted as each about is about 251 miles are all of Old any restaurant, show or attraction

Glean Loot From Continuance of Methods. To elect John P. Sharkey president of the council and take from Mayor-elect Lane the appointing of all council com-mittees are the main features of a plan

Desire to Cover Past Crimes and

MACHINE PLOT HAS

Matthews' Forces Are Striving

to Elect Sharkey President of City Council.

OF APPOINTING POWER

WOULD ALSO ROB LANE

mittees are the main features of a pinn which the Matthews machine is exerting all possible pressure to put into effect. It is desired by the attaches of the machine to repeal ordinance No. 10,006, which provides that the mayor shall appoint all regular standing committees of the council, and the project is to enact a new ordinance which shall vest in the council the power to name the committees.

Regarding the piot to elect Sharkey the committees.

Regarding the plot to elect Sharkey president of the council, it was learned today that he saw every Republican nomines for the council as soon as the primaries had been held and solicited pledges that they would support him for the position. He secured promines from a number of those elected, but when the grand jury referred to Sharkey in its final report, recommending his impeachment, they began to hedge, as they feared to carry out their promises, believing that the grand jury report had discredited the councilman.

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To overcome this disaffection, the Matthews men — Matthews himself. James Stott, defeated candidate for the shrievalty last year; Charles Burkhardt. deposed assistant postmanter, and others are attempting to form a combination among councilmen by which the repeat of the ordinance and the election of Sharkey shall be conceded to the Matthews people, who are to hand out desirable committee assignments in return.

It is stated that the chief element in the plan is Sharkey's appointment as chairman of the atreet committee, in the hops that the control of city contracts may remain in the hands of the machine, and that former jobs and schemen that characterize the public work of the past three years may be continued. Another important proposal of the issuance of licenses, inasmuch as, that affords quite a strong political pull with the north end forces, to which the Matthews machine is under oblightion.

W. Y. Masters, from the fifth ward, adherent of the Simon faction, also wants to be president of the council and is making a hard fight for the place. It is stated that the objef element in

is making a hard fight for the place. Pressure was brought by his friends to bear on Frank S. Bennett, of the eighth ward, who has been heretofore with the Simon people, but when he was asked to support Masters it was discovered that he had described the Simon forges and joined those that follow the ex-United States marshal.

Bide Past and Gleen From Puture Other members of the council are being subjected to importunity, and the efforts of the Matthews people to form a combination of eight members to carry out their plans is resisted by all the arts of experienced politicians.

It is known that the desire to retain tracts, as far as the council is con-tracts, as far as the council is con-cerned, arises as much from the neces-sity of covering up past acts as from the wish to continue to enjoy political favors that accrue to those who handle that portion of the city's business.

The new executive is known to favor protection of the people's money and as long as he has his hand on the matter, will be able to prevent a large amount of pilfering that is commonly thought to have taken place in the past

Dealers' association and its allied forces are also interested in electing Sharkey and in taking from the new mayor the appointment of the stand-ing committees. The situation is re-garded by them as desperate, and they a meeting of the Trail concession with Director Wakefield of the sion department this morning a was chosen mayor of Portland.

OLD STEADY CAN'T EVEN SMELL THE OLD SCOUT

Steady and speeding through central Steady and speeding through central Oregon toward Haystack pass in the Cascades. A dispatch reveived at the office of A. L. Craig today, under date of June 15, is as follows:

"Old Scout arived at Ontario at 11 o'clock today and left immediately for the west. Old Steaday arrived at Pocatello this morning and left at 2:45 p. m."

Engineers to Walk Out.

(Journal Special Services)
Moscow, June 16.—The engineers organtzation decided to case work this
evening and will urge the other workmen to Join in the strike.



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