MUCH ENJOYED

Man's Ingenuity Shows Itself in Interesting Forms in Manufacturers' Building.

REMARKABLE VARIETY OF THE DISPLAYS SHOWN

Visitors Find Instruction and Enterinment in an Examination of the

as an exhibit made up of machinery colusively, which is one of the most inrestings at the fair. It includes nearly
sorts of sewing machines, made for
i imaginable varieties of sewing, from
the fashionting of a lace collar to the
swing of a button on a shoe. In a
coth 100 feet away is a weaving macine in operation, putting pictures into
lik handkerchiefs and wrapa. The pictire of the government buildings at the
sir is a favorite in the list.

Woodard & Clark have a small plant
a operation to show the method of manfacturing trusses, supporters and banages, and the weaving machine atmacts much attention. The Koken Barmare Eupply company has a great dis
alay of chairs, and in the center of the
pace is a gigantic one that is opntantly revolving. The Mergenthaler
almotype company of Naw, York is there
with a display of the latest type-setting
and slug-casting machinery used in the
ewspaper offices of the country. Portand's job printers have not neglected
heir opportunities of publicity. The
win-Hodson company has in operaon a novel machine for printing from
teel dies. Bushong & Co. have a presscom, with the Huber Hodgeman book
ress in operation. The Meihle Printing
ress company has a handsome display-Press company has a handsome display.

J. K. Gill & Co. present an exhibit of magnifying glasses and stationers' nov-

fallible one:

Wares Which Cover a Wide Range of Invention and Production.

An infinite variety of exhibits, more reless ingeniously presented to the eye of the curjousity seeker, makes the sanufacturers' building at the Lewis and Clark exposition one of the most interesting places on the grounds. Every foot of available space is occupied and overything is kept scrupulously lean and in perfect order, although to smany corridors.

The hum of industry is heard from he moment one enters the south door, where the Portland Cordage company as a splendid display of hempen proposts, and machinery, including a modern splunding machine in operation, manfacturing binding twine. The company as a display of Sisal hemp from Yocan, the world's source of supply for at particular sort, and Manila hemp om the Philippines, the only source of supply for this variety of rope margial.

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The Manufactures building is we worth a half day of the visitor's time. TWO SUITS AGAINST

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ceivership and an accounting.

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Cook Stoves and Adding Machines.

The contents of the building include trily every commercial product made america, from a cook stove to an interest machine for adding up long col-

Photograph of the Famous Painting by Franz Hals, "Portrait of a Cavalier," Stolen From The Hague Gallery.

Extensive Dramatic Interests Gathered Together by Shubert Brothers.

MERGER EFFECTED OF ANTI-TRUST INTERESTS

Corporation Formed With Million and a Half Capital to Fight the Octopus Upon Its Own Grounds-Belasco Lends Aid.

New York, Sept. 2.-Extensive the gether by Shubert brothers since they trust, early in the summer, and merged today into one great corporation under the title Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Incorporated, with a capital stock of \$1,400,900. vere thrown overboard by the theatrical

Incorporated, with a capital stock of \$1.400,000.

Papers have been filed in the secretary of state's office at Albany, and it is the largest corporation of the kind ever placed on record there. The directors of the new company are all some long associated with the Shubert interests. David Belasco and other independent managers have lent the new corporation financial and moral support. "Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Incorporated" is the final crystallization of interests in the ineatrical world that for several years have been opposing the so-called

PARTY KILLS SIXTEEN DEER AND THREE BEAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg. Or., Sept. 2.—The party consisting of Attorney-General A. M. Crawford and son, J. W. Crawford, State Printer J. R. Whitney, and E. C. Patton of Salem, Professor W. H. Mc-Call of Eugene, and Neil O. Watson of Marshfield, returned today from a trip to Crater lake. The party went by way of the north Umpqua river and Dismond lake. As a result of their trip they killed 16 deer and three bear. One of the bears being a large cinnamon hear. They all report a splendid trip.

THOROUGH SHAKEUP OF CHICAGO POLICE FORCE

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Sept. 2.—A thorough shakeup of the police department has been
made by Chief Collins in a general order
affesting 50 commanding and subordinata officials in the department. The
order is taken as a precursor of a great upheaval. Almost every precinct where police activity is shown is affected and a change is made at each district head-quarters.

TYPHOON SWEEPS CHINA AND SHANGHAI IS FLOODED

(Journal Special Service.)

Shanghal. Sept. 2.—A typhoon last night awept the coast of China. This city is flooded this morning, the water rising to a height of three feet.

Eay Extend Printers Strike.

(Journal Special Service.)

(Chicago, Sept. 2.—James Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, is here in conference with local leaders regarding the strike of the job printers.—As a result printers in neveral other large cities, where the National Typothetae has shops, may be called out

TEDDY ENTERTAINS FRIEND FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

Sundown Bus Makes Visit to Oyster Bay and Talks Over Old Times.

never turned a hair.

"Theodore skys to me, Bus, how's the young cattle on the range this year?" Never better, says I.

"Then he asks about the irrigation ditch the Thompson boys put in, and about. Mrs. Reynolds at Medora and said she made bully pies.

"We were sitting under a tree when the president up and says. Prospering, are you, Bus?"

"Got a bank account, 20,000 acres of land to feed my cattle on and ain't done nothing to displease God. says I.

"That's bully, says Theodora."

"Bundown Bus" is in reality Samuel F. Busby, an influential man of the west. He is for Roosevelt for president 100 years, or as long as he lives.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., Sept. 2.—County Clerk
Agee has issued to date 720 hunters' licenses and 80 fire permits. Out of the
total number of hunters' licenses there
are 12 nonresident licenses. The fire
permits are of but little benefit in this
county as there has been but one appointment of a fire warden in the
county. The wardens are appointed by
the county court upon application of
timber owners desiring a warden at
their own expense.

Trustice Escape From Prison.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 2.—Two
trustics, Edward Long and Bert Taylor,
escaped from the penitentiary night before last. One of them was recaptured
a few hours later and a posse of six
are supposed to have Taylor surrounded
five miles west of here. Round Trip Daily to Astoria.

Exempsion steamer Telegraph makes round trips daily (except Friday). Departs from Alder street dock 7:30 a.m. From Astoria 2 p. m. Arriving Portland 8:30 p. m. Sundays leaves Portland 8 a.m. Arrives Portland 9 p. m.

Honolulu Excursion.

The S. S. Alameda sails from San Francisco September 9. Reduced rate for this trip, \$125, there and back. Get particulars at office, \$53 Market. street, San Francisco.

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WHAT TO SEE IN HAWAI

AT THE JOURNAL'S EXPENSE

HONOLULU, the capital of the young territory, is in many ways the most beautiful of

THE NUUANU PALI, a cliff with one thousand feet face, at the gap in the backbons ge of the Islands of Oahu is one of the natural wonders of the world.

PEARL HARBOR, the wonderful enclosed locks, where the United States will build its st extensive Pacific naval station, is but a half hour from Honolulu.

HILO, the second city, from whose bay, surrounded by tropical verdure, one may look up the eternal mows on Mauna Kea.

KILAUEA, the greatest of living volcances, lies beyond Hilo, reached by combined rail carriage trip through cane field and fern forest.

HALEAKALA, whose dead crater takes first rank for extent, offers rare views from two states are the sea.

KAUAI, whose rare valleys, great canyons and impressive waterfalls are all too little known, calls for a voice of beauty.

Every road is full of striking possibilities and the industries, the views, the people, the

spectacles are all worth seeing and knowing.

HERE IS THE

THEY STAND

Votes received up to Friday evening in | Journal's Honolulu Trip

CONDITIONS

Of The Journal's Honolulu Tour CONTEST

COUPONS ARE GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

FIRTH—Single compons, cut from the daily paper, are good for one vots. Subscription to the Evening Journal and Sunday Merning Journal, three months, \$1.85, a special compon of 150 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to Evening and Sunday Morning Journal six months, \$1.75, a special compon of 250 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to the Evening and Sunday Morning Journal 12 months, \$7.50, a special compon of 700 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to the Evening and Sunday Morning Journal, three months by mail. \$1.50, a special compon of 150 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to the Evening and Sunday Morning Journal by mail 12 months, \$2.75, a special compon of 250 votes (paid in advance). Subscription to the Evening and Sunday Morning Journal by mail 12 months, \$7.50, a special compon of 700 votes (paid in advance). Semi-Weekly Journal, \$1.50 a year, epecial compon of 100 votes (paid in advance). Semi-Weekly Journal, \$1.50 a year, epecial compon of 100 votes (paid in advance). Semi-Weekly Journal, \$1.50 a year, epecial compon of 100 votes (paid in advance).

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Any information regarding con-ditions of the Honolulu tour should be addressed to the manager of

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fies	Incy Gould, telephone operator Oregon hotel	п
fins.	Edith Bern, 266 Stark street	Э
Cine	Bess Sharon, 210 East Thirteenth street	ä
fins.	Ruth Lee, 552 Hood street,	М
(iss	Sallie Madigan, 547 Flanders street	8
Line	Genevieve Holmes, 354 Harrison street	ä
fine	Henrietta Winkleman, 407 East Couch street	s
Clas	Marion Leahy, Woodard-Clarke drug store	s
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lisa	Nellie Munger, 566 Raleigh street 3	8
Clas	Margaret Smith, 146 Fourteenth street 3	М
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	Voting place, Coupon Department, Journal Office.)	ä
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(Voting place, Arlington, Braham's confectionery store.) District No. 4

Miss Hattle Barton, Baker City, Oregon 1,479
Miss Myrtle Bratton, Baker City, Oregon 1,125
Miss Ethel Parker, Baker City, Oregon 526
Miss Gertfride Tice, Baker City, Oregon 928
(Voting place, Baker City, Levinger's drug store.)
Miss Effic Mac King, Ontario, Oregon 635
Miss Clara Swain, Burns, Oregon 11 District No. 5 Mias Florence Heavren, Vancouver, Washington
(Voting place, Vancouver, 613 Main street.)
Miss Amelia Williams, Kelso, Washington
(Voting place, Kelso Confectionery store.)
Miss Katherine Gore, Kalama, Washington
(Voting place, Kalama, Coffey's store.)
Miss Esther Anderson, Astoria, Oregon
Miss Mary Berge, Homevalley, Washington

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District No. 7 Miss Bertha Courtemanche, McMinnville, Oregon
(Voting place, McMinnville, Houser's store.)

Miss Marie Hosteller, Hillsboro, Oregon
(Voting place, Hillsboro, Oregon
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Miss Minnie Roy, Dallas, Oregon
(Voting place, Dallas, Staat's confectionery store.)

Miss Myrtle Butler, Forest Grove, Oregon
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Miss Lillian Webster, Philomath, Oregon
(Voting place, La Fayette postoffice.)

Miss Olive Stratton, Newberg, Oregon
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