DEFT HAND TOOK WATCH

H. Fred Claussen Held Up and Robbed While on His Way to His Houseboat, Near Inman & Poulsen's Mill.

Latest of the crimes which is making the present week one of the busiest in police annals is that reported this morning by H. Fred Claussen, an architect, with offices in the Board of Trade building.

Going out on a late car early Sunday morning, Mr. Claussen was making his way toward a houseboat near Bundy's swimming baths, above the Inman-Poulsen mills, when a man stepped up out of the darkness and with an experienced hand seized his watch chain. The watch was pulled out, and before Mr. Claussen could take a good look at the thug he had vanished. This took place on the O. W. P. tracks, which closely skirt the river. The chain was found yesterday, and Mr. Claussen reported the crime to the police today.

An Italian is being sought for stabbing Con Christenson at Grand and Hawthorne avenues Saturday night. Three men, among whom was Christenson, were sitting on a bench after 1 o'clock when several Italians approached. One cursed all Americans, and was told by Christenson to go on his way. For answer he drew a stiletto and slashed Christensen in the arm, causing a severe wound.

C. P. STRIKE NEAR THE END

Headquarters Town Sends Out Reports That Look Like Compromise.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29.—It is expected here that the Canadian Pacific strike will end before midnight. It is known that delegates left here Sunday night for Montreal to see Thomas Shaughenessy of the Canadian Pacific, with terms satisfactory both to the western strikers and the western interests of the railroad company.

If the strike is declared off it will be the result of a compromise, leaving the situation the same as when the strike was called.

Political expediency and the crying demand for cars in the west to move fuel, grain and livestock caused the efforts of interested parties to settle the strike.

The Canadian Pacific company claims to be progressing, although the officials of the railroad admit they have been "inconvenienced" in the handling of traffic during the strike.

HARMONYFEST ON TAFT TRAIN

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 29.—William H. Taft was enthusiastically welcomed here today by 20,000 persons. His references to President Roosevelt caused ovations for the occupant of the White House.

Representatives of the warring Gamble-Kittredge factions of the party were received together by Taft on board his special car and there was a general harmony meeting.

Taft spoke to a big crowd at the Corn palace and delivered a speech in the open air. He is in fine condition and his voice is strong. The speech here was a tremendous success.

TRIED TO, MAYBE BUT MISSED HIM

M. O. Hastings, accused of spitting in the face of M. Wolfstein has been held not guilty by Justice Bell. Wolfstein told Hastings, sub-tenants, to leave his building at 227 Front and Hastings objected.

LANCE TO HANDLE ESTATE OF SIMON

County Judge Webster has appointed E. M. Lance administrator of the estate of Leon P. Simon. The estate consists of a claim for $7,500 against the Clark and Wilson Lumber company where Simon was killed.

When you get right down to it, the regulation $3 Shoe is much the same the country over, but this Fall we closed out a lot of shoes from a factory that were made to retail at $3.50.

We put them on sale at $3.

THE LION CLOTHIERS
166-170 Third Street.

LAW'S ARM THROWS AGED MAN OUT OF HOME

John N. Anderson, an aged man living out in a little house on Hancock and Larabee streets, is feeling the hard hand of the law. Dispossessed of his home, builded by his own failing hands, by the edict of the court, he is seeking relief of the mayor and the city attorney, and from his story, he may seek with some show of relief.

Out where Anderson, now old and bent and disabled, has his little home is a vacant patch of 28 acres, the property of the Montgomery estate. Seven years ago Anderson began to build his cabin on a corner of this vacant ground, paying to the Montgomery estate a small rental. The first year he paid about $54 for the use of the land and then discovered that the ground upon which his house was built was a public street and had been given to the city in 1873. He then secured a permit from the city to occupy the land and refused to pay rent to the estate.

Mary Phelps Montgomery, trustee of the estate, brought suit in the justice court and was defeated. She sued again later and was again defeated. Last January she filed another suit in the justice court and it came up for trial September 18. Anderson did not appear and September 24 judgment was given against him and an order of restitution was entered. Today the constable is busy removing the furniture from the little house, leaving Anderson homeless.

Anderson still contends that the house stands on city property, and if so he will stand a chance of repossessing his home. If not he will be homeless.

CONTRARY GASOLINE STOVE SPOILS DAINTY CHURCH SUPPER

The value of stock in modern improvements in general and gasoline stoves in particular has fallen far below par, and at the Portsmouth Avenue Congregational church the Portsmouth women are ready to sell at any sacrifice. And all because a gasoline stove failed to work according to the rules.

Saturday evening the Ladies' guild of the church undertook to give a fair to accumulate some small wealth by which they might supply themselves with some new articles. Their wealth turned out to be distinctly minus in quality, for besides making nothing they lost much of what they had. Among the losses might be reckoned a stove, a supply of eatables, a large plate glass window, some plastering and clean flooring, their confidence and their nerves.

A charming Japanese booth had been constructed for serving tea and the water was being boiled on an inconspicuous gasoline stove which would at the same time prove useful and be no blot on the picture. But the stove was not a well-behaved stove. It had not been brought up in the church and it began suddenly to cut up unseemly and sacrilegious capers. The climax came when the stove blew up, not coolly and calmly, but with much profane ado. The Japanese booth was completely annihilated, quite a new sensation to the Japanese. Mrs. Chenny, who was attending the stove, was burned and is still prostrated by the shock. Her escape with no more injuries was remarkable.

Nothing daunted, the women will try the experiment of the supper again tomorrow evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Their finances are in a worse condition than before and this supper will be given to defray the expenses of the other. Every one is invited to attend this substantial supper at the Portsmouth avenue building, where oyster soup, potato salad, baked beans and other good things will cover the board. But the hostesses anxiously announce that they will use a wood stove this time.

PORTLAND HERE AND PORTLAND THERE, CAUSES LOTS OF TROUBLE

Robert T. Whitehouse is the United States district attorney in Portland, Maine. Every now and then a letter for Mr. Whitehouse comes to the federal building in Portland, Oregon. It is addressed Portland, Oregon. That's the reason it comes here. These letters are from everywhere, including the authorities at Washington, who it seems should know where Mr. Whitehouse works.

The other day an important letter came for Mr. Whitehouse. At least, it was marked "important." So in the office of the United States district attorney for Oregon the change of Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, had to be made and the letter sent merrily on its way again.

Now and then, too, some of Mr. McCourt's letters go astray. That is, they are addressed to Portland, Maine, instead of out this way.

But postal authorities here and in the city across the continent by the same name say that letters meant for this place are always being sent to the other place, and that letters for the other place are always being sent out here because it seems that some persons are always getting the names of the two cities mixed because—but this will be about enough of this, because, anyway, you know the reason why.

And in the first place the only reason why this was written is because another letter for Mr. Whitehouse, in Portland, Maine, was started on its way east this morning—just where it had come from.

WAS BUSY MAKING RASPBERRY PIE ON CELLAR FLOOR WHEN COP CAME

J. O. Brien, living at 670 East Main street, constituted himself an inspector of his wife's fruit jars yesterday afternoon.

Returning home with that nice warm feeling on the inside, Mr. Brien found his wife absent. He took it into his head to visit the cellar, and there the supply of fruit for the winter, carefully preserved by his wife, met his eyes.

He picked up a jar of blackberries. "Bla'b'r's got too many seeds," said he. "Do' like 'em," and bink went that jar of blackberries on the hard floor of the basement.

A jar of loganberries was next on the shelf. "Too much like bla'b'r's," muttered Brien, now thoroughly interested in his work of inspection. The loganberries were a mess on the floor in an instant. There were more blackberries, several jars of raspberries, some pears, some—

But let us be brief, for it was an awful waste and raspberry pie is so good that its concomitants should be treated with respect. When Patrolman Parker reached that basement Brien was going from one jar to another, carefully examining each one, and then slamming it to the floor.

All lovers of raspberry pie will agree that the sentence of 30 days meted out to Brien by Judge Van Zante this morning is entirely right and proper. Perhaps the judge is fond of raspberry pie.

COURT KNOCKS 8-HOUR LAW

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—The supreme court of Wisconsin today declared unconstitutional the railroad telegraphers' eight-hour law, introduced at the 1907 session of the legislature.

The decision is based on the contention that the state law conflicts with the provisions of the federal constitution giving congress the power to regulate interstate commerce. It is also given as a basis for the finding that congress already has passed a law fixing the hours for the employment of railroad telegraphers. The decision is the result of a test case.

BLOCK EFFORT TO UNEARTH MURDER

An inquest will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon over the body of Lum Gip, the Chinese murdered at 97 Second street Sunday night, but it is not believed that any additional light will be thrown on the identity of the Chinaman's slayers.

Lum Gip was killed as the result of a factional war in the Bow On tong. He helped the police arrest two men accused of the murder of Lee Tai Hoy, and was one of the five men marked for death by the rival faction.

Two of the detectives working on the case are aware that no matter where they go during the day a watchful Chinaman's eyes are upon them. The friends of Lum Gip are making every effort to learn who it was killed him, and if any one is arrested and convicted of the murder it will probably be because of these friends and their activity.

TIMES ASKS FOR AN INVESTIGATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 29.—District Attorney Jerome stepped into prominence in the national campaign when he announced today that he would summon everyone connected with the publication in the New York Times of the letter alleged to have been written by the late President Grover Cleveland, indorsing Taft for the presidency.

Jerome said he had decided to take this action in compliance with the appeal of the Times, asking that the matter be given an official airing.

The district attorney says a full investigation will be made.

300 INDICTED IN UMATILLA

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 29.—Over 300 indictments for violation of the prohibition law in Umatilla county, since July 1, have been found by the grand jury, as a result of its first week's session. About 200 of these were made public at 9 o'clock this morning when the grand jury brought in its report. The others will be made public later.

The indictments made public were: Joe Sullivan, 36; Tom Moffatt, 24; Van Goodwin, 24; Dee Matlock, 8; Guy Matlock, 8; O. D. Saunders, 8; John Schmidt, 11; M. H. Gillette of Echo, 28; Oscar Stone, 11; Thomas Murrell, 2; William Bogart, 14; R. Keegan, 14; Henry Noble, 7; Ben Morton, 8; H. B. Gillette, 8; Frank Niece, 8.

T. R. OVERLOOKED PART OF HIS CASE

Washington, Sept. 29.—In a letter addressed to President Roosevelt today by Attorney Marble, representing the interstate commerce commission, he says that the president in his reply to Bryan did not include in his statement the prosecutions started by the government. Marble enumerated the new cases, naming 10 railroads and large industrial concerns now under indictment for alleged violation of the anti-rebate laws.

ALL MANNER OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO DEMOCRATIC FUND

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Contributions by Republicans to the Bryan campaign fund are a feature of the campaign that is attracting much attention here. A contribution by a Republican whose name is withheld was for $99.75, 25 cents being withheld by the contributor from his contribution in order, as he explained, that his donation will not be made public along with the rest in the publication of all sums of $100 and over before election. "This contribution is not an isolated one," was the statement of Colonel Wetmore today. "There is not a mail that does not contain letters including contributions from Republicans who declare they will vote for Bryan."

NEW LINE TO ALTURAS

Colonel William Hollabird, Harriman's first apostle on the Pacific coast and charge d'affaires at Pelican lodge, is in Portland today. He spent most of the morning conferring with J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in Oregon, and paid brief visits to the various departments of the Southern Pacific and O. R. N. in the Wells-Fargo building.

According to Colonel Hollabird, the Southern Pacific will begin work at once on a new line to run from Midland, on the Klamath Falls extension of the Southern Pacific in southern Klamath county, to Alturas, on the Nevada, California and Oregon railroad, running through the northeast corner of Siskiyou county in northern California and through the greater part of Modoc county.

Surveyors have been sent out along the route of the line and are following the general direction of the preliminary survey to Alturas. This will take them through a rich country and it is proposed, as soon as possible, to complete the line of the Nevada, California & Oregon to Lakeview and north through Lake county into central Oregon.

Colonel Hollabird said this morning that there are more men at work in Oregon now on the projected lines of the Harriman system than there have been for months. On the Klamath Falls extension alone there are about 1,000 men at work trying to get the line to the lake by fall.

Mr. Hollabird discovered Pelican Bay for Harriman—that is, he first saw its possibilities as the site for a country estate and induced Harriman to look at it. He also conducted the negotiations for its purchase and has had general charge of the improvements that have been made.

CAMERON AFTER INDICTMENTS

Although the 50 violators of the Sunday law were ordered to appear in police court this morning for trial, no trials came off. Instead the cases were postponed to some time, probably later in the week, though the date was not set this morning. The men under arrest were ordered to return this afternoon to have their cases set for trial.

However, it is improbable that they will be tried in police court at all, as District Attorney Cameron is trying to secure grand jury indictments so as to bring the constitutionality of the statute to issue and have the question settled definitely. He appeared before the inquisitorial body this morning with this in view, being represented in police court by one of his deputies.

Mr. Cameron is anxious to have the grand jury take action at once, as there are not many days left for that body's deliberations. It is hardly probable that he will try to have indictments returned against all of the 50, it being expected that a representative of each class of Sunday openers will be selected and the others left alone until the validity of the law is tested through the trials of these cases.

Attorneys John Logan, John Stevenson and Dan Malarkey appeared in police court this morning to represent the arrested men.

MURDER HASTENS NEW TRIAL MOVE

Arguments for a new trial in the case of Lem Woon, the Chinese highbinder, convicted of the murder of Lee Dai Hoy, the wealthy Chinese merchant, were begun before Judge Bronaugh in the circuit court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The date for the hearing of the arguments was set yesterday morning after Deputy District Attorney Thad Vreeland and special prosecutor Dan J. Malarkey had made the assertion before Judge Bronaugh that the friends of the convicted Chinaman were killing off the state's witnesses.

The remark of the prosecuting attorneys was made because of the fact that one of the principal witnesses against the murderer, Lum Lung Gip, was killed Sunday night in a hallway at 97 Second street.

Lee Dai Hoy was killed on March 7, 1908, and Lem Woon was charged with the murder. A large fund was raised among the Chinese friends of the murdered man with which to hire a special prosecutor and send the murderer to the gallows. Judge Henry McGinn and Ralph Moody are the attorneys for Lem Woon.

NEW YORK LOSES SECOND GAME

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 29.—The final score in the second game this afternoon was: Philadelphia—Runs 7, hits 11, errors 1. New York—Runs 0, hits 6, errors 3.

Feel "All In?"

More than likely you've allowed your Stomach, Liver and Bowels to become weak and inactive, and if such is the case, you ought to take a course of

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

You'll find it just the medicine you've been needing. It will tone and strengthen the "inner man" and prevent Sick Headache, Biliousness, Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Malaria. Start today.

BRYAN FUND IS GROWING

The Campaign Committee Is Much Pleased With Ready Response Made by Democratic Voters—In Perfect Harmony With Committee

Hearty response is being made to the efforts of the newly appointed campaign committee chosen to solicit funds for the Bryan and Kern campaign fund. The committee is working in full accord with the state central committee and State Chairman Sweek, and will continue to aid in the campaign work through the remainder of the campaign.

"It is a source of great gratification to me and will be of great benefit in the campaign for the public spirited men of the newly appointed finance committee to engage actively in the campaign work," said State Chairman Alex. Sweek this morning. "This committee was formed at my suggestion and with my approval after a conference with the executive committee of the state central committee held some time ago.

"I believe that the more men of influence and weight that can be actively interested in the campaign the more effective will be the campaign. The assistance which this committee can give to the state committee will be invaluable and will take off the shoulders of the state committee the work of arranging for the finances of the campaign. It is an auxiliary committee working with the state organization, formed at the suggestion of myself as state chairman after conference with the executive committee, and will be of great assistance to the state committee in the management and conduct of the campaign."

TUBERCULOSIS FROM CATTLE

Germs by Inhalation, Says Highest Authority — Means for Controlling.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Sept. 29.—The question as to whether tuberculosis in cattle can be transmitted to man, and the prevention of the disease in cattle were subjects of discussion at a "section" of the international tuberculosis congress this afternoon.

Professor N. P. Tendeloo of Leyden, Holland, one of the foremost bacteriologists in the world, advocated strongly the stamping out of the disease in cattle, because, he said, it had been proved that man could be infected by the inhalation of bovine bacilli floating in the air near a diseased cow, apart from the possibility of the transmission of the disease through drinking milk.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry in the department of agriculture, in an address to the delegates estimated the annual loss to the livestock industry on account of tuberculosis among farm animals at $14,000,000. He proposed the following means of eradication of the disease: The education of stock owners by official publications; the application of the tuberculin test to determine the extent and localities of the disease, and the killing of infected animals. Infected cows should be slaughtered, he said, under competent inspection, and dangerous carcasses should be burned.

In the case of valuable breeding animals, Dr. Melvin suggested the "isolation system," by which the healthy offspring of infected cattle are segregated.

Dr. Melvin advised the tagging of tuberculosis cows in the markets so that the original center of infection can be traced. He advocated stringent state regulation in the testing of cattle and recommended indemnifying persons whose cattle are slaughtered.

Archibald R. Ward, director of the California state bacteriological laboratory, read a paper on "The Prevalence of Tuberculosis Among Dairy Cattle in the Vicinity of San Francisco," and Dr. George S. Baker, inspector in charge of the San Francisco branch office of the bureau of animal industry, read a paper on "Tuberculosis in Range Cattle in California."

SPEAKS OF SOUL IMMORTALITY

Father Sherman lectured last night at St. Patrick's church on "The Immortality of the Soul," arguing from the psychology of the Catholic church, and against the theories of the modern school of philosophy. In the beginning Father Sherman showed that the soul is the most substantial part of our being because it remains unchanged amid a series of changes. The body is being continually altered, while the soul remains the same after 10, 20 or 30 years. This can only be explained by saying that the soul, the principle consciousness, is a permanent substance.

"Some people say that the brain is the mind," said Father Sherman, "but it is not. I know a man whose brain was pierced by a crowbar and yet who did not lose his faculties. The brain is not the mind, any more than the organ is the organist. The mind is a spirit.

"Let those who deny that the soul is a spirit," he said, "tell us what is the weight of truth, the size of virtue, the length of honor or kindness." Several other proofs of immortality were dwelt upon by the lecturer, such as the innate and universal desire of happiness found in the human race. A desire which never finds, or can find things of earth the more we are filled with fear and dread, that we must give them all up and leave everything behind us.

"God promises another life to us when he puts in our breasts the desire to be happy and then makes it impossible to fulfill that desire here on earth."

How to Get Strong.

P. J. Daly of 1247 W. Congress St., Chicago, tells of a way to become strong: He says: "My mother, who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel it's my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomach, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at all druggists.

S. P. FIGHTS INJUNCTION

Railroad Attorneys Arguing to Prevent Enforcement of Commission's Ruling to Connect Southern Tracks With United Railways.

Judge Wolverton in the United States circuit court is hearing arguments on the temporary injunction question today in the case of the Southern Pacific company against the members of the Oregon railroad commission and the United Railways company to restrain the commission from enforcing its order requiring the plaintiff corporation to connect its tracks with those of the United Railways in South Portland.

The railroad commissioners, Messrs. West, Campbell, and Aitchison, are appearing in their own defense, together with A. M. Crawford, attorney general of Oregon. W. D. Fenton and R. A. Leiter represent the Southern Pacific company.

The question before the court today, both sides presenting their views of the subject, is as to whether or not the temporary injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its order should be allowed to stand or be abolished altogether.

Counsel for the Southern Pacific in its original complaint against the commission and United Railways attacks the constitutionality of the law by which the commission was created. It is stated by the attorneys that enforcement of the pending order of the commission would be an unwarranted interference with interstate traffic and would result in detracting a considerable amount of business from its west side lines.

The order of the commission was made after a careful inquiry into the question referred to in a petition of the business men and shippers of South Portland asking that the Southern Pacific be compelled to make the desired connections.

In their answer to the plaintiff company the commissioners declare that unless the switch in question is made it would be necessary for shippers in South Portland to have their goods sent by a round about way, covering something like 90 miles when the same purpose could be accomplished by a track of less than a mile in the event that the order of the state commission is complied with. Many other reasons why the change should be made are also set forth.

Attorney-General Crawford is making the final argument in the case this afternoon.

DETROIT STAYS TOP OF COLUMN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.—Detroit retained her hold on the top round of the American league percentage ladder in the first game with Washington here today, winning 4 to 1. The Senators played an errorless game, but the one misstep of the Tigers was not costly and the latter's nine hits to the three of the Senators gave them the game.

Chicago 5, Boston 1.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Sept. 29.—In the first game here today Chicago won from the Boston Americans by the score of 5 to 1.

LUMBER RATE CASE ALL IN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Declaring that the raising of the lumber rate from points in the Willamette valley to San Francisco by the Southern Pacific Railroad company was confiscatory of the property of the small lumber dealers, Attorney Joseph N. Teal, representing the Western Oregon Manufacturers' association, today scored the Harriman lines in a ringing argument before the circuit court of appeals, which was sitting in the injunction suit brought against the interstate commerce commission to restrain the enforcement of the lower rate set by the commission.

Teal declared that the railroad acted in bad faith in bringing the case into court in an endeavor to subvert the power of the commission to fix railroad rates. He arraigned the railroad interests severely. The interestate commerce commission has the power to fix rates, he said, by taking into consideration the value of the service rendered and in the cost. The railroad's attorneys, Teal declared, would not submit that the commission had not taken these things into account when the high rate was ordered reduced.

Teal charged that the railroad knew that the raise of 60 per cent in the lumber rate over what it had been for eight years was prohibitory. Lumber could not move with the new rate in force, he said, and the railroad company knew when the rate was put into effect that the smaller mills would be compelled to close and that the larger dealers would gobble up the business.

"What right has the railroad to encourage the investment of capital in any section of the country by a low rate and then drive out business by prohibitory tactics?" asked Teal in conclusion.

Attorney S. C. Dillard, for the railroad, laid the basis of an appeal from the decision of this court, should it go against the railroad, when he argued that the rate law is unconstitutional because it confers both ministerial and executive powers on the interstate commerce commission. Dillard declared that the fixing of a rate is an executive proceeding and that determining the reasonableness of that rate is a judicial proceeding.

United States District Attorney Devlin and Attorney Luther Wright for the interstate commerce commission concluded the argument late this afternoon and the question was submitted.

The exact question submitted to the court for decision is on a demurrer interposed by the interstate commerce commission's attorney to the injunction petition filed by the railroad.

The demurrer asks for a non-suit on the ground that the railroad has no standing in court on an injunction proceeding.

The attorneys for the government hold that the railroad should attack the reasonableness of the rate or the method by which it was determined. The real issue thus brought to the fore is the constitutionality of the federal rate law, and Attorney Peter F. Dunne for the Harriman line says he will carry the case to the highest court.

Wild cotton from Jamaica will be made the subject of experiments by the department of agriculture with a view of providing a new point of departure for breeding purposes with the domestic cultivated plant.

SELL 340 FIRST DAY

Directors of Country Club Meet With Marked Success in Disposing of Season Tickets for Next Year's Livestock Meet.

Over one tenth of the total number of 3,000 season tickets which the directors of the Portland Country Club and Live Stock association wishes to sell in advance to secure a guarantee of good attendance at the Pacific National show for 1909 were subscribed in the first day of the campaign. Up to last night the number of tickets at $5 each subscribed for amounted to 340, making a guarantee of $1,700.

And that is only the beginning. All day subscriptions were coming in, from Portland, from the country districts, from other cities and towns of the state, and even from outside of the state. The people have at last awakened to the great value to Oregon of the big show which has just closed and to the necessity of assuring themselves of a repetition of the racing meet and live stock exhibit next year and in the years to come. They begin to realize that the show is more than a place to go for pleasure. It is a valuable asset, destined to prove the greatest factor in the upbuilding of a great industry for Oregon. They remember now the incalculable good done the live stock and dairying industries of Oregon by the stock exhibit of the Lewis and Clark fair and reason that the annual Pacific National show will do even more along those lines. And they say the racing meet and live stock show must not be allowed to lapse on account of any lack of interest on the part of the people of Portland and of the rest of Oregon.

And so the subscriptions are coming in and it is evident from the beginning that the plan of securing a working capital and a guarantee of attendance next year is going to prove a success. So encouraged are the directors that they are now confident of selling many more than the original 3,000 tickets which it was first proposed to dispose of.

Up to the present time no one person is receiving the reports of those who are working to secure subscriptions, and therefore it is impossible to publish the names of all who have subscribed. Many of the directors are out among their friends and have disposed of many tickets which are not yet reported. Other subscriptions are coming in by mail. Among the known subscribers for season tickets are the following, showing the number of tickets and amount:

The Journal	20	$100
M. D. Wisdom	20	100
The Oregonian	20	100
A. L. Mills	20	100
Tom Richardson	20	100
S. G. Reed	20	100
Hazelwood Cream company	20	100
O. W. Taylor	20	100
The Jacobs-Stine company	20	100
J. L. Hartman	20	100
E. L. Thompson	20	100
Union Meat company	20	100
A. H. Devers	10	50
M. L. Kline	10	50
The George Lawrence company	10	50
W. D. Wheelwright	10	50
The Breyman Leather company	10	50
Foster & Kleiser	5	25
Chapman Advertising company	5	25
T. S. Townsend Creamery Co.	5	25
J. W. Ganong	5	25
John Stewart, 460 E. 21st N.	2	10
Simon Schmeer, 60 E. 32d st.	2	10
Charles B. Merrick	2	10
Allan B. Slauson	2	10
Oregon Casket company	2	10
A. A. Courtney	2	10
O. H. Seiple	2	10
E. E. Merges	2	10
W. F. Edwards	2	10
Fred Muller	1	5
L. A. Patterson	1	5
H. W. Dudley, 240 Fifth st.	1	5
W. L. Crissey	1	5
Prof. W. I. Kent, Corvallis	1	5
P. H. Kennedy	1	5
Arnold S. Rothwell	1	5
Howard L. Mather	1	5
Gordon A. Peel	1	5
H. S. McBride	1	5
H. H. Brigham	1	5
Rev. J. W. Brougher	1	5

RECOMMEND DES MOINES CHARTER

A new form of charter for Portland will be recommended tonight at the meeting of the charter commission by Theodore B. Wilcox, Henry E. McGinn and ex-Senator John M. Gearin, the special committee appointed to recommend a charter system.

This plan, it is understood, will be generally along the lines of the Des Moines charter, and there are radical differences between the Des Moines charter and the one that will be recommended for Portland. However, the charter of the Iowa city, the new one, if adopted, will do away fith all boards and centralize the city government, placing all municipal power in the hands of the mayor and a common council of seven or nine members. It has not been definitely decided which. It is felt that this will be a great improvement in that it will definitely fix the responsibility of those who administer the affairs of the city.

BEST CATARRH DOCTOR

Has Cured Thousands—Will Cure You or Money Back.

This is the little Hyomei inhaler, the little doctor that has cured many thousands of sufferers from catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, coughs, colds and grip.

It's so easy and pleasant to cure yourself with Hyomei. Just pour a few drops in the little inhaler, and breathe it in. The healing, soothing and antiseptic air will reach every nook and crevice of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat; will stop the irritation almost immediately; will allay the inflammation; drive out the foul odor; kill the germs and cure the disease.

"My wife has been using Hyomei for two months for catarrh and pulmonary trouble. She has received more relief and benefit than from any other treatment."—E. S. Parrett, Jeffersonville, O.

"Hyomei cured me of terrible earache and buzzing in the head. I would not be without it in the house for a single night."—Mrs. S. P. Fuller, Columbia, S. C.

C. Woodard, Clarke & Co., the druggists, sell Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) and guarantee it. A complete outfit, including inhaler, only costs $1.00, and an extra bottle of Hyomei, if afterwards needed, will cost but 50 cents.