OREGON EXHIBIT AT SEATTLE FAIR COST $124,995.16

State's Exposition Commission Holds Final Meeting and Presents Report Detailing Expenses.

The Oregon Yukon-Pacific exposition commission held its final meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the Hamilton building and presented its final report. According to the report of the commission there is remaining after all expenses have been met a balance on hand of $4.84.

The general appropriation allowed the commission by the state was $1[illegible],000 and the total expenditures were $124,995.16.

Chief among the financial items of interest in the report are those showing an expenditure for $8,240.17 for office supplies and traveling expenses of the commissioners; of $5,[illegible].15 for the educational display; of $2,554.28 for the display of Oregon Agricultural college; of $9,790.43 for publicity work, and of $3,290.27 for entertainment.

Building Cost $65,898.06.

The report shows that the state building and its maintenance cost $65,898.06 and that the salary list drew down $10,255.36. Outside of the appropriation, $6,084.67 were received from different individuals and institutions.

Oregon received 36 grand prizes, 77 gold medals, 37 silver medals, 103 bronze medals and 160 honorable mentions for the exhibits on display.

The recapitulation of the financial statement is as follows, in detail:

Office supplies, furniture, etc.	$	3,180.34
Traveling expenses, Commissioners Rowe, Wright and Booth		2,550.52
Traveling expenses, W. H. Wehrung		1,822.60
Traveling expenses, M. D. Wisdom		686.70
	$	8,240.17
Horticulture—		
Horticulture	$	6,508.06
Counties		641.90
Cold storage plant, etc.		3,909.87
	$	10,059.83
Fish and Game—		
Fisheries	$	4,104.88
Game		33.55
	$	4,138.43
Forestry	$	528.30
Education and Fine Arts—		
State educational display	$	5,838.15
Oregon Agricultural college		2,554.28
	$	8,392.43
Publicity and Entertainment—		
Publicity	$	9,790.43
Entertainment		3,290.27
	$	13,080.70
Mines and Mining	$	102.00
Agriculture—Dairy—		
Agriculture	$	427.24
Dairy		854.00
Oregon state board of agriculture, for packing and freight		709.50
	$	1,990.74
State building and maintenance, including building, installation, decoration, preparation of grounds, etc.	$	65,898.06
Salaries		10,255.36
Freight and transfers		2,309.14
		$124,995.16

Oregon's Exhibit Best.

Oregon's educational exhibit was superior to all others on the grounds, according to the report, and received high praise from Dr. Rogers, chairman of the committee on educational awards, who made the following statement: "I have been judging school exhibits at every exposition since the Paris exposition and after looking over the Oregon exhibit, I find it to be the most comprehensive, the most complete and the finest school exhibit I have ever seen."

Oregon was the first state to have its building completed, the Oregon building being ready some eight months before the opening of the fair. This resulted in much advertising being received by Oregon, as every visitor to the grounds was shown through the building long before the exposition opened.

Much Fruit on Display.

An exhibit of 1800 boxes of apples, pears and other fruit and vegetables were gathered by the commission and put on display. A book on Oregon and its resources was edited by the commission.

The report goes exhaustively into the work done in preparing each exhibit, and gives special praise to the different individuals who aided in the preparation and presentation of the different exhibits and who aided the commission in explaining the resources of the state and the exhibits.

Special gratitude is expressed to the different lecturers, and to the managers of the educational exhibit. The report concludes with an itemized account of the disbursements of the commission and also an individual list of those contributing to the exhibits, together with a list of those awarded prizes and medals.

WILL BURY JACKSON SMITH IN SAN ANTONIO

The body of Jackson Smith, vice president of the Oregon Trunk line, who died yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital, will be shipped to San Antonio, Texas, for burial. Arrangements will be completed upon the arrival of his brother, Henry A. Smith, from New York Wednesday evening.

"The question of filling Mr. Smith's position permanently with the railroad company has not been taken up yet," said President John F. Stevens this morning, "and it will probably be left open for some time."

Mr. Smith succumbed to an attack of malaria fever that he had been trying to fight off ever since he came here from the Panama canal zone to take up the work of the Oregon Trunk line to central Oregon, through the Deschutes River valley.

Kansas Day Banquet.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.—The Kansas Day club, one of the leading Republican organizations of the state, has concluded elaborate arrangements for its annual banquet tonight in celebration of the anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the union. The scheduled speakers include President Henry J. Waters of the State Agricultural college, A. M. Ebright of Kansas State university, O. H. Foster of Garden City, Robert Loedburrow of Neodesha, W. S. Rupe of Morrill, F. L. Platt of Kirwin and George R. Allen of Kansas City.

The Swastika Mining & Development Co. has just ordered 1000 ore sacks from Ames, Harris & Co. This means an ore shipment.

COMPEL BANK TO ACCEPT MONEY

Idaho Man Alleges Vale Institution Refuses to Take Payment for Note.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vale, Or., Jan. 29.—Charles D. Cowan of Idaho has entered suit in the circuit court for this county against E. L. Clark, cashier of the United States National bank of Vale, and E. T. Pell. The object of the suit is to compel Cashier Clark and the bank to accept payment of a demand note alleged to have been given by Pell, the amount of the note, with interest, etc., being $272.65, the consideration being that Pell has transferred a one third interest in the Fair Play irrigation project, taking in the water rights and privileges of the West Cottonwood creek, in this county. It is alleged that Pell transferred this undivided one third interest to Clark and the bank without the knowledge or consent of Cowan, the plaintiff, who claims to own a half interest in the one third share. Cowan alleged he offered to pay the face of the notes with interest, and that both Clark and the bank refused to accept it, and he has therefore entered suit to compel the defendants to accept the payment and return the notes. Cowan further alleges that Pell and his wife, previous to the giving of the notes to Clark and the bank, transferred to him their right, interest and privileges in the one third interest of the irrigation project, and that he (Cowan) is the sole owner of the one third share now held by Clark and the bank as consideration for the money advanced on the demand note. Attorney H. C. Eastham appears for Cowan.

RETURNS BATCH OF INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury Returns Three True Bills Against Two River Pirates.

Three indictments against George Burke and George Ferdn, the river pirates captured by Constable Wagner, were ground out by the county grand jury today. Another indictment is against Louis Blanchett, charged with voluntary manslaughter, but a not true bill was returned in the case of Sing Bing, who had been accused of the murder of another Chinese.

Six true bills in all were reported, one being withheld from publication because the defendant is at large. In the river pirate cases the complaining witnesses are W. E. Roberts, the O. R. N. company and Delaet Bros.

In the Roberts case the defendants are charged with stealing a shotgun, rifle, revolver, shells, lanterns and boots of a total value of $80 on December 3. Motors, storage batteries and relays are alleged to have been stolen from the O. R. & N. on October 27, the total value being about $200. The robbery from Delaet Bros. is charged on December 23, the property taken being valued at about $17.

Louis Blanchett is held on the charge of voluntary manslaughter for killing Caesar Bourgeois on the first day of the New Year. The defendant, a bartender, shot Bourgeois in a north end saloon.

Sing Bing is cleared of guilt in killing Ham Tung by the finding of a not true bill. This homicide took place on January 17, a charge of murder in the first degree being presented.

Augustus Walker is again indicted on a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses from John Rometsch. He is alleged to have given a mortgage, representing the value of certain wheat land to be $11,000, when its real value was $600. He was indicted by a former grand jury, but the district attorney's office made an error in drawing the indictment, and the case was resubmitted.

Theft of 640 pounds of brass castings and 140 pounds of brass borings from M. Barde & Sons is the charge which Samuel Brautigan must face. He is accused of stealing this brass on December 29, its value being $500.

LARIAT MAN RESCUES FIVE FROM QUICKSAND

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 29.—But for Deputy Sheriff Tremble's skillful use of a lariat Thomas Peppin, his wife and three children would probably be dead in the quicksands of the Meadow Valley, Washington. The Peppins were driving to their ranch when they attempted to ford a harmless looking stream. In a moment the two horses drawing the vehicle were caught in the quicksand. The struggling beasts were quickly swallowed and the wagon and its human occupants were following rapidly when Tremble arrived. He uncoiled his lasso and threw it to Peppin, who fastened the rope about his wife's waist. She was drawn to safety and the others followed. Peppin was the last to leave. As he was dragged from the seat of the vehicle it disappeared beneath the sands.

TRAINMEN REJECT OFFICES OF A. F. L.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Jan. 29.—Alleged interference by the American Federation of Labor with the affairs of the trainmen and conductors of 32 railroads of the east is resented by the railway employes. President Lee of the trainmen said his men would not submit to dictation by the American Federation in their difficulties with the railway companies.

Recently the men demanded an increase of wages but the demand was refused by the railroads. The railroad officials, however, offered to meet a body of the trainmen in conference for the purpose of adopting a compromise wage schedule. The trainmen decided to do so and negotiations are now under way, with fair prospects of a satisfactory conclusion.

CLINE WIRES TO FIND SON BEFORE HE DIES

Mayor Simon this morning received a telegram from Maiden, N. C., asking him to locate Robert P. Cline, if possible, and tell him that his father is at the point of death and wants to see his boy. The telegram is signed by Mary Cline Warren.

THE RAUS BROTHERS

TWO PATROLMEN ASKED TO RESIGN

There Is No Place for Loafers on Police Force Contends Chief Cox.

No loafers will be tolerated in the police department. This was the word Chief Cox gave to his men last summer when he became head of the force, and today he asked for the first resignations for failure of patrolmen to keep this rule. Patrolmen R. T. Stewart and G. B. Spivey are the men asked to resign. The reason is dereliction of duty.

Spivey has been on the force about three years, and Stewart one year. They have had beats near Woodlawn, and work on the second night relief. This relief works from midnight until morning. Recently Stewart was found by his sergeant asleep on a bale of hay in the barn. He had been asleep about two hours, and was snoring loudly when awakened by the sergeant. It has been found out that the sleeping patrolman had neglected his work several times, and sought rest on the bale of hay.

Patrolman Spivey was found ten blocks off his beat one morning. He had been to lunch. This was a breach of the rules, and is considered sufficient cause for his forced resignation.

Both men have been told to submit their resignations by March 1. Neither patrolman denied the charges, and have not asked for a police trial.

"Among my first requests of the men when I took charge was to work and do their duty," said Chief Cox this morning in speaking of the affair. "They are old enough to know what is right and what is wrong, and I gave positive instructions that no loafing would be tolerated. I have sufficient evidence that the two men have been derelict in their duty, and will not stand for it. There is plenty of work for every man in the department, and those who will not do their work will have to give their places to men who will."

FINED $50 BECAUSE HE TRIED SUICIDE

Nicholas Timba has been fined $50 for attempting to take his own life. He is unable to pay the amount, and will serve 25 days on the rockpile. Timba is a Bulgarian and lived in a boarding house on Giles avenue.

Timba locked the door of his room and attempted to cut his throat with a rusty pocket knife. When this failed he used a pistol. The wounds were not deep enough to cause death. After a few days' treatment at the hospital he was arraigned in the municipal court for discharging firearms in the city. He pleaded guilty.

G. W. Nelson, who attempted to end his life by inhaling gas, was also before the court, but was discharged. A son pleaded with the court to allow him to take his father to a sanitarium for treatment. He has been suffering from a nervous disease. The request of the son was granted.

Corvallis Wins from Rivals.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., Jan. 29.—The Corvallis Athletic club won from their old rivals, the Dallas basketball team, in an exceptionally fast game last night. The final score was 30 to 22. Dallas led until the last 10 minutes, when Swan, the veteran player of the local team, began to get busy. Fenton and Shaw, the two crack players who went east last year as members of the crack Oregon team, played with Dallas, while Billyeu and Swan, who won a big reputation on their eastern tour with the Alaska team, were the stars for Corvallis.

GATHERING DATA FOR WASHINGTON

Facts Being Collected by Mates' and Pilots' Counsel Will Concern Buoys.

"Luther B. Dow, national counsel for the Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, is gathering data to submit to the lighthouse board at Washington," said Captain Parsons, of the steamer Alliance this morning, in connection with the recent talk about the buoys and aids to navigation along the coast.

Captain Parsons reported to John McNulty, nautical expert of the hydrographic office, this morning that the whistle on the buoy outside the Columbia river bar was gone, having apparently been washed off the buoy. He said that the Alliance lay alongside of the buoy for some time yesterday before coming in, and he had a good chance to see why the whistle was not working, which had surprised him when they first arrived in sight of the buoy.

"If some of these lighthouse-tenders which lie around port every time there is a little wind outside," said Captain Parsons, "would get out more often they would be likely to be of much more service, and the fact that the whistle was gone from the Columbia bar buoy would have been discovered by them and remedied."

In regard to the sentiment of the people of Marshfield and North Bend about the lifesaving crew at Coos Bay, Captain Parsons said that he had heard many expressions to the effect that they were nearly all farmers, while they should be mariners. Otherwise, he says, they are all awaiting the result of the action of their chamber of commerce.

FIRE HORSE WOULD KNOW THE LOCATION BEFORE MAKING RUN

Walla Walla, Jan. 29.—When the fire alarm sounded yesterday in Station No. 1, there was unusual excitement. "Ralph," veteran fire horse, refused to go to his harness until after she had walked over and taken a look at the indicator which registers the location of the fires. Calmly walking over to the center post in the main floor, he raised his head and took a look at the indicator. After which he trotted over under his harness, and with his mate made a dash for the fire as soon as his paraphernalia had been snapped on.

"Ralph," who helps pull the chemical wagon, is today believed by the fire boys to be endowed with extraordinary intelligence. Sunday the department made a run through mud nearly ankle deep, and the fire boys firmly believe that if "Ralph" had seen the fire was in the outskirts of the city he would have taken his time to make the trip. As it was, the blaze was near the center of town and the old horse went out for a running record. But the boys believe he will never again make a heart breaking run like that of Sunday. They are afraid that his trips to the indicator will become regular.

Newport Wants High School.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Newport, Or., Jan. 29.—Newport will make a strong effort to secure the permanent location of its county high school, which now has many pupils.

LOW RATES MADE FOR ROSE SHOW

Railroads Give Portland Special Excursions From Eastern States.

Harriman and Hill railroad offices in this city have been notified that the roads will grant special excursion rates from the east to Portland for the Rose Festival and for the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Agreement to this effect was reached in Chicago yesterday at the meeting of the transcontinental passenger agents. It means that Portland will probably have the lowest rates from the east this summer as most of the national conventions this year are to be held in the eastern or middle states.

This is expected to bring a very heavy tourist traffic to the city, and it is also understood that the delegates to the National Hotel association convention at Los Angeles will probably place the Rose City on their itinerary.

The special round trip rates will be $50 from St. Paul, Kansas City and Missouri river points, $62.50 from Chicago and $57.50 from St. Louis. These tickets will be on sale May 28 to June 3, inclusive, and July 9 to July 16, inclusive, with a 90 day limit from the date of sale. These rates are exactly the same as those given last year to the A.-Y.-P. exposition at Seattle.

Summer tourist rates will be effective from June 1 to September 30, with a return limit to October 31. These rates run practically $10 higher than those given for the Rose Festival and the Hibernian convention.

Colonist rates to the west will be in effect from March 1 to April 15, and September 15 to October 15.

HOOD CITIZENS WISH FOR VOTE ON NORMAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Jan. 29.—At a large mass meeting of Hood River citizens held at the opera house Friday night, at which Charles Hall, president of the Commercial club presided, a resolution was unanimously adopted that it be the sense of the meeting that there should be but one normal school in the state; that it should be located at Hood River, and that the Commercial club should be instructed to take action to place the matter before the voters of the state at the next general election.

The chief objection to the location of the school here was advanced by City School Superintendent E. E. Coad. He said that the school would require a large portion of the students from the public schools to supply the training department of the normal, and that this was detrimental to the school life of the students. Honorable J. L. Carter, state representative, favored the location of the school at Hood River. The consensus of opinion was that if there was to be but one normal school, Hood River should enter the field for its location, but if there was to be more than one, Hood River wanted nothing to do with either.

The Commercial club, through the normal school committee, will at once begin its campaign for the location of the school here.

Walla Walla Promised Depot.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 29.—Officials of the Northern Pacific visiting Walla Walla yesterday announced that a new depot is planned for this place. Just how soon the building will be commenced and where it will be located, is not known.

TO OIL STREETS UNDER CONTRACT

City to Ask for Bids for Oiling 200 Miles of Thoroughfares.

The executive board yesterday afternoon adopted the report of its street cleaning committee, recommending that bids for the oiling of 200 miles of city streets be advertised for. The committee's action was taken after it had informally considered a communication from the Portland Road Oiling company, which asked that it be given the contract for oiling public thoroughfares during the coming year.

The city street cleaning department oiled 200 miles of streets last year at an average cost of $140 a mile. Superintendent Alex Donaldson of the department asked the executive board to buy four additional oiling machines this year, but in view of the fact that the city administration is planning hard surface pavements for most of the main traveled ways which have been oiled in the past it was deemed inadvisable to expend money for so much new equipment.

If private companies are willing to oil the streets until such time as the necessity for oiling is eliminated by the laying of pavements, and if they will do the work as cheaply as the city can do it the street cleaning committee believes the city will save money by alowing some of the work to be done by contract.

The city already has four automatic oilers and these will be operated as heretofore by the street cleaning department.

UNABLE TO PAY $300 JUDGMENT

Defendant Must Prove Validity of This Contention to the Court's Satisfaction.

Peter Johnson, an east side feed store man, against whom a jugment of $300 for breach of promise was given about one year ago in favor of Elizabeth Bock, was in the circuit court this morning on supplemental proceedings because of his failure to pay up. He says he is unable to pay, but Miss Bock doubts this and thinks he is merely unwilling.

Johnson said today that he had transferred his business to his son about two years ago. He was confronted with a complaint he filed in the circuit court about 18 months ago, in which he stated under oath that he was then the owner of a flourishing business. He was then trying to collect a judgment against Dr. G. E. Watts.

Johnson was ordered to come again Monday and to bring with him the bill of sale, which he says he gave his son, also the lease under which his business was conducted and certain mining stock which he admitted owning. Then the court will try to find out if he has property that can be reached by execution to pay Miss Bock for her wasted love.

AMERICAN ENGINEER DYING IN MEXICAN JAIL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 29.—Friends of William Cook, an American railway conductor, who is in prison in Mexico, claim to have received information from Guadalajara to the effect that Cook is half starved, poorly clothed, and in immediate need of medical attention.

Although hundreds of American railroad men have petitioned that Cook be tried immediately, he is reported to have been given no assurance as to when he will be given a hearing on the charge of thefts of freight consignments from a train in his charge. Cook formerly declared that persons who were guilty of the thefts committed them for the express purpose of securing his arrest and imprisonment.

The advices from Guadalajara state that Cook's health is broken by his confinement, and that death will end his sufferings unless he is released soon.

PROTESTS AGAINST MT. TABOR SERVICE

S. E. Holcomb filed a communication in the city auditor's office this morning, protesting against the service given by the Mount Tabor line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The complainant states that no stops are made by the Mount Tabor cars between Grand avenue and East Thirty-ninth street.

"The motormen seem to take it for granted," he says, "that Sunnyside cars will answer as well, but to any one going beyond East Thirty-ninth street it is very annoying to have two or three Mount Tabor cars pass without stopping after being hailed."

Corvallis Club Entertains.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., Jan. 29.—The biggest crowd that ever assembled in the rooms of the Corvallis Commercial club met Thursday night. A magnificent lunch prepared by the entertainment committee was enjoyed and the speakers were introduced. Professor Scudder gave a scholarly and practical talk on the soils of the Willamette valley, Dr. Withycombe spoke upon scientific agriculture and Professors Cordley and Bridwell of the Agricultural college gave their addresses. Much valuable information regarding the pests that agriculturists and horticulturists must contend with was given. Colonel E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Capitol-Journal, spoke upon the future of Oregon.

Big Eddy Gorge Breaks.

The Dalles, Or., Jan. 29.—Yesterday the ice gorge at Big Eddy gave way and for several hours the river was filled with floating ice. The ice still blocks the river for three miles below town, though it is breaking up slowly. By Monday it is expected the river will be clear of ice so that steamers can run between here and Portland. The river closed on January 2. No boats have arrived here since. The ferry between here and the Granddalles will commence running again Monday, or as soon as a new landing can be built on the north band, the former landing having been destroyed by ice.

NORTH COAST MAY TAP COOS BAY

Road Now Has Right of Way Through North Yakima —Hill Line?

North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 29.—The North Coast Railroad company now has a complete right of way through the city of North Yakima. The last section was secured Thursday when four lots were purchased for $10,625. All of the other property on the proposed right of way through the city had been secured either by purchase or condemnation, and action had been begun to condemn these lots. Other deeds to connecting links in the right of way in the lower valley were also filed and the road now has practically a clear line from the Columbia river to North Yakima.

Almost all the grading from Union Gap to the Columbia river has been completed, and is ready for the steel. A crew of workmen was placed at work at Union Gap this week. This is the most difficult piece of construction on the entire line. The buildings are being moved from the right of way through North Yakima. Every indication points to the speedy construction of the road at this end of the line. It appears that Strahorn intends to make good his promise to President W. N. Irish of the Horticultural union that his road will haul part of this year's fruit crop.

It was announced here today that information has been given out that the North coast is planning to build through Oregon, having Coos Bay as the objective point. The activity of the North Coast in Klickitat county, surveying a line that extends from near Toppenish across the Yakima Indian reservation and down the White Salmon valley to the Columbia river, gives rise to the belief among railroad men here that the North Coast is part of the Hill system, and will use that road up the Deschutes canyon, and thence across to the Coos Bay country. Every indication here points to the North Coast being very close to the Hill people.

HOLZHEIMER PREPARES TO DEFEND HIMSELF

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 29.—Frank H. Holzheimer, deputy prosecuting attorney, is preparing to defend himself from a charge of having received a bribe. Holzheimer was arrested last night on an indictment and was released later on his own recognizance by Judge Rowland.

The charge was made by R. J. Leavitt, a Los Angeles automobile dealer of wealth, that he gave Holzheimer and a special agent from the prosecuting attorney's office $1000 to waive his extradition from Los Angeles to Seattle. Leavitt at the time was wanted in Seattle on a charge of manslaughter, having been accused of running down and killing a street sweeper in the summer of 1908.

Leavitt declared that the accused officials had promised to drop extradition proceedings.

GYPSIES SUSPECTED OF STEALING CHILD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The police are prepared to raid a camp of gypsies at Thornton, Ill., 20 miles south of the city, in the hope of recovering Clara Kile, a 5-year-old child, believed to have been stolen by the tribe. The little girl disappeared recently, and the police believe she was taken from this city by the gypsies. The camp and country in its vicinity will be searched carefully by detectives. No trace of the little child has been found; the gypsy clew being the only one presented to the authorities that appears plausible.

PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS ABOUT VALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vale, Or., Jan. 29.—The Thomas McKnight company has sold to Jessie L. Potter half of block 6, in the Eldridge addition to Vale, for a consideration of $4000. The deal was concluded Tuesday.

H. Wade, a veteran liveryman, has purchased the extensive livery business and stables of High Brothers, and will take immediate possession.

George Carey of the firm of Hunt & Carey has disposed of his half interest in the billiard and pool parlors conducted by the firm, to Alfred Chester of Vale. The transfer was made Tuesday. Alfred Chester has sold his pool and billiard parlor and equipment to parties from Caldwell, Idaho.

DAYTON WILL VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Wash., Jan. 29.—Nine petitions calling for a local option special election were filed with the city clerk yesterday. The election is assured for March 29. The wets believe the election will result in a return of the saloons, which were voted out before the local option laws became effective. The drys are risking everything in the hope of securing more stringent liquor regulations under local option, which they believe will prevent so much whiskey and beer being shipped in from outside points.

Black Hand Men Sentenced.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Found guilty of complicity in a blackhand conspiracy, 11 Sicilians and Italians were today sentenced to serve terms ranging from two to 16 years in state prison. They were tried by a jury in the federal court. Salvatore Lima, the ringleader, received a 16 year sentence. Agostina Marghesi, Vincenzo Arigo and Salvatore Rizzo, who also were declared to be guilty, were granted new trials. The men were alleged to be members of a gang that operated in various Ohio cities for many months. They were alleged to have collected tribute from nearly a dozen wealthy countrymen.

Weather Bureau Discontinued.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Jan. 29.—The weather bureau, which has been maintained here since July 1, 1889, will be discontinued, for the present at least, according to information received by D. C. Grunow, the observer, from headquarters at Washington. All the instruments and records of the station were destroyed in the fire which wiped out the whole quarter block, and there is not any money available at present for the establishment of another bureau.