STOCKMEN COMES TO TELL OF HIGH FINANCE IN BAKER BANK CASE Tom Richardson to Begin Cru-

Defense Is Expected to Attempt to Prove That Cashier

Citizens National bank of Baker, has come to Portland to testify that a "scheme of high finance," is responsible for the technical charge of misappropriating certain notes from the bank, on which Guy L. Lindsay formerly the bank cashier is now being tried before Judge Bean in the United States district court.

It is understood that Mr. Oxman will declare on the witness stand for the defense, that F. F. Bodinson, president of the bank, stated, after he had sold his bank stock to Lindsay last year, that he (Bodinson) would within two years buy stock back at \$90 the stock he sold for \$140 z a there. Bodinson's alleged actions which culminated in Lindsay's indictment and trial now under way, the defense will assert, was a part and parcel of the alleged scheme to regain the stock at a low price by involving Lindsay in difficulties, and thereby depressing the stock.

Basis of Charges.

Known back east will be worked up and Mr. Richardson will seek to show the two will come west in 1915 to the Send of getting in line now for the people who will come west in 1915 to the Send Francisco fair.

It is likely that this crusade will last six months, during which time the communities will urge their eastern correspondents to buy their tickets—before they start west—with some definite Oregon locality in mind for a visit.

Wo're going to quit boosting Portland so much." said Mr. Richardson today. "We're going to boost every community in Oregon Enowing that Portland will take care of itself when the people get to coming to the territory tributary to it.

The salvation of the state is not in the prosperity of the farms, the rural communities, the sources of the state's real wealth. We're going to harp on this throughout the campaign and let the people of other parts of the country realise that Portland in the prosperity of in the state."

The transaction which forms the basis of the country realise the land jan't the only spot in the abstraction of two notes aggregating \$10,000 from the bank, which it is alleged were used as collateral to secure an additional loan for a lumbering concern. The notes were returned to the bank later and paid.

Bodinson, at the time, was president of the bank and denies that he knew anything regarding the abstraction of the notes in question. He later sold his stock to Lindsay, resigned as president, and went into the furniture business. That it did not pay him as well as his salary as bank president and he wanted to get back his stock and position in the institution is asserted by Oxman, who says that Bodinson said as much to him Bodinson was reelected president recent-

The trial this forenoon was given over mostly to the introduction of technical evidence touching upon bank bookkeeping and the recording system pursued in the Citizen's bank.

Bodinson Should Have Known. S. L. Baer testified that he gave his consent for Lindsay to withdraw the the remaining directors took no active in directing affairs.

At noon Special Federal Accountant Gray completed his testimony, which consisted mainly of identifying the notes and entries of them in the bank's books. No session was held this after-noon, and the trial will continue Monday morning. It is expected that the government will conclude examination of its witnesses some time Monday, and the defense will open its case, probably Tuesday.

PENSION FOR WIDOWS URGED BY COMMITTEE 50 days in jail.

widows yesterday afternoon by the case committee of the widows' pension de-partment of the juvenile court. The pensions total \$97.50 a month. One to Mrs. Lydia Fling, 6716 Forty-second avenue, S. E., of \$17.50 for two children, will not begin until November. The others are: Elizabeth Dappen, 800 Madison street, \$25 for four children, owns property; Clara Matson, 121 East Seventy-ninth street, north, \$10 for one child; Lucinda Johnson, Lents, \$17.50 for two children; Johanna Dolphin, Linnton, \$10 for one child, and Mary Kalb, Lents, \$17.50 for three children, owns property.

One Scotch woman refused a pension

of \$25 a month, granted a few days ago, because she had decided she wanted to make her own way in the world. She has five children, ranging in age from 5 to 16 years. Another pension of \$10 was withdrawn because the woman failed to abide by the rules of the committee, leaving her children alone during the day, failing to send them to school and not keeping a promise to secure employment for an older daughter. Another widow is to have beter. Another widow is to have her house furnished for her if she improves conditions about the home.

SANTA ROSALIA TAKEN BY MEXICAN FEDERALS

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 4.—The capture of Santa Rosalia, Mexico, by govern-ment troops from the rebel forces under General Panche Villa is reported in a telegram received by Guillermo Porras, a sympathizer of the Huerta govern-ment from General Mercado, military commander of Chihuahua. Four thousand troops on each side, the telegram said, were engaged in a terrific battle of four hours, the rebels retreating to the south. No estimate of the number of dead and wounded was given. General Castro commanded the victorious federals.

CULINARY DEPARTMENT INSPECTED BY PUPILS

Teachers and students of the city Teachers and students of the city schools are taking quite an interest in the workings of the culinary department of large letels. Thursday Miss Allen of the Chapman school, and Friday Miss H. E. Monroe of the Hawthorne school, with delegations of their pupils, visited the Portland hotel and were shown through the culinary department, and the details of the work in that department, were carefully explained to them. ment were carefully explained to them. Both teachers and children seemed to appreciate this unusual opportunity.

WHILE FIRE RAGES BURGLARS ARE BUSY

Hood River, Or., Oct. 4 .- A midnight Hood River, Cr., Oct. 4.—A midnight fire almost destroyed the residence of J. M. Lakin, on Hood River Heights, last night. Damage to building and household goods smounts to about \$750. The origin of the fire is unknown. While neighbors were at the fire burglars entered the homes of S. Arnold, William Pough and M. L. Emery and stole \$5.110 and a sweater, respectively.

STATE DURING TOUR

sade at Ashland on Next Monday.

Lindsay Victim of Scheme.

Starting tomorrow night on a tour of Oregon in the Oregon Development league's campaign to exploit the whole state. Tom Richardson will begin his crusade at Ashland on Monday. The policy of rousing every community to start at once to make its own resources known back east will be worked up and Citizens National bank of Baker, has a proposed of setting in line now for the mayor and commissioners decided to need of setting in line now for the mayor and commissioners decided to

PARDON SOCIALISTS

Forty Now Held in County Jail as Result of Contempt Cases,

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.-When the Municipal league, an organization of Seattle business men, met at its regular meeting today at the Seattle Commercial clubrooms, it was expected that the actions of Judge John E. Humphries would notes from the bank and that Bodenson, in his opinion, ought to have known of it if he did not. At the time, he said, Bodinson, Lindsay and himself appointed to formulate some plan to virtually ran the entire institution, as force him off the bench, Prosecuting the received on a portion of the issue and the city council is to determine the price of bonds or certificates to be sold by the treasurer.

An amendment is also proposed so that the city council may remove any the remaining directors took or certificates. the cases were worth prosecuting, Murphy and his regular assistants should have handled them.

Six women are among the 39 in jail today, serving their terms for contempt. Under Special Prosecutor Foster's rulthose guilty of contempt can work out their fines at only \$2 a day instead of the usual \$3, so that each of the women who were fined \$100 will have to remain

Governor Lister will be asked, at a mass meeting tomorrow night to be held at Dreamland pavilion, to pardon all of the 40 or more prisoners in the county jail sent there by Judge Humphries for contempt of court. The meeting has been called by the Free Speech Defense league, and will be presided after number four is redeemed. Many at by Attorney Glenn Hoover, who was difficulties are encountered under this yesterday disbarred by Judge Hum-

PRISONER IS ACCUSED OF SHADY TRANSACTION

"It's a crooked deal, but you're just inside the law." was what Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning told Jack half interest in a saloon at Twenty-

fourth and Thurman streets,
"Your act compares with that of a
thisf," continued the judge. "Here is
an ignorant man, with whom you became acquainted and talked into advancing the money. The transaction is very close to being criminal. However, I believe in protecting a man who has been imposed upon. Daly shall be held to the grand jury in hopes that further evidence may be obtained that will connect him with the criminal feature of process and may connect him with the criminal featur

O.-W. OFFICIAL WILL INSPECT EXTENSION

summer and the officials expect to look filed. The city hall closes at noon over the ground, meet the people who have been urging the extension, and in The announcement gave the mayor general outline their policy as to pro- and the commissioners a scare, as they He died half an hour later in the school vision for the line in the new year's feared that the amendments could not building.

Spends Night in Jail.

Refusing to support his bride of two months or to explain his reasons for so refusing, William A. Anderson, booking before District Judge Bell this afternoon. Anderson is 22 years old and August 2, last, married Myrtle Dunn, 17 years old. Three weeks later he left her. His employers and friends speak very highly of him. He was at one time a sailor. When he left his wife he took with him all of their furniture except articles which belonged to his wife prior to their marriage or which had been given to her. He is living with his parents at Twenty-second and Kcarney streets.

Judge Morrow Goes to La Grande Circuit Judge Morrow has recovered from his recent illness and though still PENDLETON GETS SIGHT

SEASON'S FIRST SNOW

(Special to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 4—First snow of the season is today visible from here on Blue mountains. Temperature is falling at Pendleton.

from his recent illness and though still weak will leave this evening for La Grande to take the place of Circuit Judge John W. Knowles, of Union county next week. Judge Knowles is the terested in certain cases which are to come up for hearing this week and could not hear them. Judge Knowles on the local bench during the coming week, Judge Morrow will instruct the Union county grand jury next Monday.

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS CHIEF ENGINEER SAYS MORE MEASURES PUT MAJOR M'INDOE MUST ON ELECTION BALLOT

As there had been some question as to whether the municipal court was really a provision of the commission charter it was decided to propose amendments to the entire section relating to the court and its scope. The new charter retains the act creating the municipal court only as an ordinance, subject to change by the city council. Under the proposed amendment, it is set forth clearly that the court is a provision of the charter and not an ordinance.

It provides, also, that the court shall have jurisdiction over all cases pertaining to moral delinquencies and that these shall be heard at a different time from regular criminal cases. It paves the way for the city council to define the rights and regulations of a "morals court."

Appeal Right Changed.

The amendment also proposes to change the section relating to appeals from the municipal court, so that appeals can be taken of any case where the fine is more than \$25. It has been contended that under the charter at present, there is no right of appeal from the court except in cases of fines exceeding \$500. It is also provided that no appeals can be taken of cases decided by juries in the municipal court, but they may come up on writs of review before the circuit court.

Another amendment proposed is to fix a way that bonds and public utility certificates, in small denominations may be sold by the city treasurer. It provides that no bonds or certificates shall be sold unless the same shall have been advertised for at least five

have been advertised for at least five days, and the council may reserve any amount of the issue not exceeding onehalf of the entire amount and place the bonds with the city treasurer to be sold over the counter. Bids are to be received on a portion of the issue

demaed for allowing a special prosecutor to be named by the judge in the contempt cases, the criticism below the contempt cases, the criticism below to the contempt cases. to be named by the judge in the con-tempt cases, the criticism being that if amendment the removal order shall not be reviewable, Another Change Sought.

To section 128 of the present charter is proposed an amendment so that the

city engineer and park superintendent do not have to be registered voters at ing, and approved by Judge Humphries, the time of their appointment. This those guilty of contempt can work out allows the council to send for other men in other cities desirable to hold these two positions.

An amendment is also proposed for who were fined \$100 will have to remain a new procedure in retiring of improvement bonds which, if in use, will save the city, according to City Attorney La stance if bonds numbers one, two and three are redeemable in November, and highway. ber while the numbers following are redeemable in November, the bond blocks procedure by the city at present. With in the numerical sequence.

Minor Amendments Also. Other amendments correcting minor defects are also proposed to be put be-fore the people at the special election in November. It was decided this morn-

published in all of the regular daily newspapers along with the old sections of the charter to be corrected. The estimated cost of the city share of the election is about \$7700. Commissioner Bigelow says that if may be a research. who induced a deckhand to ad-sections of the charter to be corrected. The es-Bigelow says that if may be as low as The proceedings of the council this

morning brought out the fact that sev eral of the members were gifted with considerable legal talent. Commissioner

proposed amendments, City Attorney La The boy was run down directly in Roche, who sat at the end of the table front of the school building, the driver decisions,

Progress Was Slow. The council met in an adjourned meet-

and General Manager J. P. O'Brien and Dr. Mackenzie started today on an inspection trip over the proposed extension of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company's line from Condon to Fossil. Surveys have been run through that territory during the discussion was about half through. City Attorney La Roche then recalled to the minds of the members that the measures had to be in the hands of the auditor before 12 o'clock to get on the ballot, as the charter provides at least and the officials expect to look the city hall closes at some contents.

budget. They expect to be absent about be filed in time. Deputy City Auditor Grutze came to the restue with the announcement that even though it was Saturday the auditor's office could remain open until 5 o'clock on the order of the auditor.

months or to explain his reasons for so refusing, William A. Anderson, book-keeper for the Portland Gas & Coke company, spent last night in the county jall in default of \$2000 cash bail or \$4000 bonds. He will be given a hearing before District Judge Bell this after in the county is before District Judge Bell this after in the amendments were filed. The amendments were all filed short-remover. Anderson is 22 years old and

MAN PAROLED SHOULD

Paroles in Circuit Judge Davis' court are not to be gained for nothing in the future. Judge Davis has come to the conclusion that by extending leniency to a man who deserves it the county and state have done their share and that the man should repay the government for the trouble he has caused by paying all costs of his case. This will include jall expenses, the cost of bringing back if arrested outside of Portland and other expenses. The first case under this system is that of George A. Bauman, paroled a few days ago after being setunced to one to five years in the penitentiary. Baumann has found employment and will pay as rapidly as he can the cost of bringing him back from California and of his board in the jail for about five weeks. He pleaded guilty to passing a bad check

BE SENT TO MANILA

Charter, Amendment and Another Telegram Regarding Local Protest.

In a telegram to former Senator Jonthan Bourne Jr. today, W. T. Rossell chief of the United States engineers. positively declines to heed the protest before the people at the election November 4, besides those nitherto announced to the Philippines. He asserts that he A few changes were made, however, in those compiled and announced yesterrence to present policies of his

"I shan't give up hope of having the justice of our position established because I believe the president will intervene," said Mr. Bourne today, in ene," said Mr. Bourne today, in aking public the text of the massage,

which is as follows:

"Honorable Jonathan Bourne Jr., Portland, Or.—Chief of engineers believes that efficiency and harmony of engineer service rest upon consistent adherence to existing policies regardless of precedents of the distant past and a few exceptions of recent years, especially since these polities have undoubtedly proved their merit. The compliment to Major McIndoe and to the engineer service con-veyed by your insistence is fully appreclated but he has been longer on the station than any other officer excepting those with the Banama canal and Colonel Kingman, who is just ordered to Washington. Moreover under the war department rules, which are fully en-forced, he is first of his grade for duty make it imperative. "ROSSELL, chief of engineers."

JUVENILE COURT GIVEN FLAG BY RELIEF CORPS

With touching and appropriate ceremonles, the George Wright Post, Women's Relief Corps No. 2, presented a large American flag to the juvenile court this morning. The ceremony took place in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Morrow, and the flag was received by Judge Gatens of the Juvenile court.

short distance from the courtroom the women and several grandchildren of the women, marched with the flag spread out and carrying other flags to the courtroom, There Mrs. A. W. Mills, patriotic instructor of the corps, made the presentation speech. Mrs. Ray Renner, president of the corps, recited a beautiful poem about the flag, and Judge Gatens gracefully expressed the thanks of the court for the gift. At the conclusion of Judge Gatens'

remarks the women repeated the Lord's Prayer. The flag will be given a prom!nent place in the juvenile court. The Relief Corps has been gradually

supplying flags to the various schools and institutions of the city and county.

MADE FIRST VICTIM OF NEW GAME LAW

iting shooting game from McBride was hunting near number four is redeemable in Decem- St. Johns Thursday and had the misfortune to run plump into Deputy Game numbering five, six, etc., redeemable in the clusive China pheasant. He was November can not be redeemed until given a trial in district court this aft-

Deputies Irvine and Truesdell arrested Y. Kigo, a Japanese at Gresham yesterday morning. He was not hunting, but they had reason to suspect, and getting out a search warrant, found two Chinese pheasants in his house. He had no license and pleaded guilty in justice court at Gresham, receiving a fine of \$25.

Ned Ballinger of Montavilla was ar-

SCAVENGER DID NOT KNOW HE KILLED BOY

Henry George, a scavenger, living near the Albina Homestead school, did Brewster, who by the way is an attor- near the Albina Homestead school, did ney, took part in the discussion over not know he had ran over and killed -year-old Fred Schroeder yesterday un-

in the council chamber, gave the final hustling onward in his work. When the son informed him of the accident, George reperied to the police station. but was released upon order of the cor President J. D. Farrell. Vice President the discussion was about half through. quest this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The boy lived with his parents at 944 East Eighth street north, With other children he was across the street at the school playgrounds when the bell rang for them to return to school. The scavenger wagon was going rapidly down the street and the boy was struck as he was crossing the street. One wheel passed over the lad's abdomen.

Federal Prisoner Held.

Roger C. Thomas, formerly of Good-man, Idaho, is a federal prisoner in the county jail today, awaiting an order of removal to Bolse, Idaho, to face trial at noon Saturdays was dug up, as found that Mr. Grutze's conwas correct. City Auditor Barinstructed to keep his office in the amendments were filed endments were all filed shortized colock.

PAROLED SHOULD

REPAY GOVERNMENT

It is circuit Judge Davis' court

The charge of forging his civil service examination papers. The man, for whom the federal authorities have sought for a year, was arrested at Oregon City Thursday by a deputy from the United States marsha's office on advices received from Idado, Thomas, it is aliged, took a civil service examination for mail carrier and later, in some way not yet ascertained, secured possession of his papers after examination and raised his grades from poor to very good. The alleged forgery was discovered but before Thomas could be taken on the charge of forging his civil service ered but before Thomas could be taken into custody he left Idaho and came to Oregon last October.

Defendants Get Costs.

Fifty-five of about 50 defendants in a case in District Judge Dayton's court this morning were given judgment against Attorney George N. Farrand for their costs. Farrand sued them for \$163 for fees claimed as at torney for those who remonstrated against the extension of East Seventeenth street, in Eastmoreland. This morning he failed to appear to prosecute his suit and the defendants, through Attorney Lord, asked for their costs, which were allowed. Defendants Get Costs.

Journal Want Ads bring results,

INTERVENTION IS ONLY MEANS OF STOPPING

Municipal Court Section of Jonathan Bourne Jr. Receives Fighting Not for Principle but for Loot; If Huerta Is Overthrown Revolution Goes On. Proof sheets of the new transcontinental export freight tariff, adopted by

> The only solution of the Mexican prob lem is intervention, either by the United tion with England, Germany and France This is the opinion of M. A. Leach, a prominent business man of San Fran-cisco, who has property interests in Durango, Mexico, as expressed by him as expressed by him at the Portland hotel today.

"Mexico is a very rich county," said O.-W. R. & N., this morning, though Mr. Leach, "and capable of sustaining the tariff sheet will be so voluminous revolutionists for years. If Huerta an affair that he would venture no disshould be overthrown and Carranza cussion of the various items. Portland placed in power, the revolution would continue and go on indefinitely. The only way to stop it is by the inter-vention of a strong outside power. The European powers would have stepped in long ago had it not been for the Mon-

Much Property Destroyed.

"In addition to the millions of dol ars worth of property destroyed, for eigners have sustained a greater loss in the destruction of their prestige. If our government does not want to interfere singly, a preferable way would be joint action with England. Germany and France. In this way the prejudice of the Mexicans would be directed towards all foreigners, and after affairs are settled, it would not be necessary for Americans to go armed all the time. Our government has parleyed long enough. It is time for action. The Huerta government has the support of in Manila. Greatly regret depriving to and should be recognized and assisted to and of officer who is so highly with all the forces at our command to thought of but necessity and rules above thought of but necessity and rules above the speedily and the reign of anarchy, or speedily and the reign of anarchy, or speedily and the reign of anarchy. the bulk of the better people of Mexi-co and should be recognized and assisted we should intervene and set up a pro-tectorate over all Mexico: Our government is losing the esteem and respect of the civilized world by its weak-

for a principle. They are seeking to obtain by force of arms what they are kneed policy in Mexico." unable to obtain through their ignor-ance and dislike for work. I have heard Mr. Leach, who has lived in the states of Chihuahua and Durango, the hotbed of the revolution the past years, relates many trying experiences and revolting telling them, to take property wherever found.

spectacles. "The worst however, that I have seen," said he, "was what took place in icans have been killed in Mexico and the city of Durango after its capture in \$100,000,000 worth of property belonging June by the forces of Tomas Urbina, Calixto Contreras, Domingo and Ma-riano Arrieta and Orestes Perada, num-Forming in the hall of the corps a bering all some 4200 socalled Mader-

"No sooner had these men entered the city than they began breaking into all the saloons and drinking the liquor they found there. Then the wholesale sacking and looting of the city began. Not a single store escaped. The largest Not a single store escaped. The largest stores owned by foreigners were burned, entailing a loss of over \$10,000,000.

All the prisoners in the falls and state penitentiary, some 400 in number, were turned loose and all criminal and

land records were destroyed by fire.
Scores of Mexican people were shot
down and dragged through the streets.
Rogers Palmer, an Englishman, was
killed because he falled to open a safe to which he did not have the combina-

Carlos Von Brandis, a wealthy mining man, and L. W. Elder, owner of a large hadlends, both Americans, were seriously wounded by a bomb used to force the door of the McDonald insti-Pensions were recommended for six the total to 11 months. The rest estidows vesterday afternoon by the case caned with 50 day sentences.

The city, according to the pressure of Montavilla was lute, where many lute, where lined up against the state of the last legislature, prohibat their coupon period time. For inpassed at the last legislature, prohibwall and forced to deliver money. horses, arms and ammunition to save was shot through the leg because he was unable to hand over 500 pesos.

A. W. Laurilaut, an English subject owner of a large hacienda, was taken from his home, conducted to the out-skirts of the city, stripped of his clothing, badly beaten, shot in the side and left for dead.

"Words can never picture the scenes daily enacted before our eyes. A large number of women sought safety in the

PROOF SHEETS FOR BRILLIANT SUNSHINE NEW TARIFF RECEIVED ADDS TO WELCOME OF REVOLTS IN MEXICO Schedules on Transcontinental SHRINERS AT SALEM

the tariff sheet will be so voluminous an affair that he would venture no discussion of the various items. Portland the McElroy band of Portland, engaged

Freight in Effect in Forty

Days.

ticipation of the putting of these rates into effect within the next 40 days.

The rail lines bringing this traffic

into Portland for export will connect with the Bank line, the Royal Mail

Steam Packet company, Frank Water-house & Co., Ltd., and the Hamburg-American line. The tariffs will include

a fixed through rate from points west

of Chicago to the Orient, regardless of

residence of the archbishop, although the archbishop had been taken prisoner and held for a ransom of 500,000 pesos.

"Hundreds of women and girls were aken from their homes and assaulted.

All three banks were looted.
"What happened in Durango is but a

repetition of what happened when Som-brete Zacetecas, Parrall and other cities

were taken by the so-called constitu-

The revolutionists are not fighting

"During the reign of terror 150 Amer-

Plan Flights Over Sea.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The National Aerial club has completed plans for aeroplane

to Americans has been destroyed."

tionalists.

Nobles and Ladies Arrive on Special From Portland; Parade in Capital.

the transcontinental freight bureau, have been received by traffic men of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company and the North Bank lines and formally checked, in an-Salem, Or., Oct. 4.—The largest bunch of Shriners ever in Salem is here today attending the state fair. It is Shriners' Day, and a beautiful one it is. into effect within the next 40 days.

That the through rates are materially lower than the combination of rall and water rates was admitted by H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the O.-W. R. & N. this macring there is a special train from Portland. Scores of others came from other towns.

The Portland crowd was met at the

will be the great beneficiary of all the here for fair week. Automobiles were coast seaports, he declared, because it waiting for the visiting ladies. A prowill be in line for a vast volume of cession was formed, led by the McDiroy business that now goes either via the band, next came the Cherrians, the Al Atlantic seaboard to the Orient through the Suez canal or via the Puget sound land Shriners, the Salem Shriners and the automobiles with the ladies, The procession proceeded down State street to Commercial, to Court, and then to Liberty, where the Arab patrol performed a number of fancy drills. Then the march was continued to the Marion hotel. At 1 o'clock special street cars were provided for taking the visitors to the state fair grounds, where this afternoon the Arab patrol performed a number of fancy drills. A feature scheduled for the afternoon is the grand parade of the livestock on exhibition.

There is another monster crowd at the fair grounds today. Yesterday the weather was unsettled and chilly, and the crowd dwindled in proportion, but today the sun is warm again and the sky is clear. This is adding much to

the state.

the pleasures of the closing day of the biggest fair ever held in the history of

Douglas County Corn.

Douglas county corn, which made a hit at the state fair at Salem, is to be the chief feature of the Oregon exhibit at the Chicago land show. Arrangements are being made by the Oregon Development league to have the booth at Chicago allotted Oregon roofed with the big stalks, some of which are 15 feet high. Under this roof the other extheir leaders address them many times, high. Under this roof the other exhibits will be grouped. The corn is being supplied by J. H. B. Booth of Reseburg. The other exhibits will be se-cured from regions heretofore little advertised through the east and Portland will be subordinated to the state at

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The public is invited to call up Main 8800, Local 54, and notify the attendant of any accident where the Pulmotor may be of service. An experienced operator will be dispatched at once with the Pulmotor to the scene of the accident and every effort will be made to assist in the saving of life. A regular physician should also be called as once.

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