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### R. DAY HERE WAS A HUMMER HERE MONDAY

Visitors Come From Far and Near to Help the Redmond People Welcome the Railroads---Many Railroad Officials and Portland Business Men Present---City Beautifully Decorated to Receive Guests --- Agricultural Exhibits Are Extensive

The City of Redmond made history her railroad celebration last Saturday her excellent exhibit of agricultural ucts and the way she entertained the concourse of visitors gathered within She showed that the city is largely on the map of Central Oregon. those who came from the outside now a better idea of our resources in the cultural and fruit line.

On all sides were heard words of comdation for the Hub City for the way celebration was conducted, and the nt will long live in the memory of the fors as a pleasant spot in their lives.

The farmers and ranchers in this diswere generous in bringing in samples their products, and even the home people were surprised at the good showing

The neighboring towns contributed a large number of visitors to help us celebrate, and one and all had good words for the courteous manner in which they were entertained

There was a large delegation present of railroad officials from the Oregon Trunk and O-W. R. & N. Co., and also from the Portland Commercial Club. tlemen entered fully into the spirit of the ton by building a net work of day, and assisted materially in helping to feeder railroad lines, and who make the celebration a success.

The above delegation arrived in the city Friday night and were met at the depot by the band and representatives from 11:45 on his way from Prineville

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# JAMES J. HILL

Empire Builder Stops Off Here On His Way to Seattle

MAKES SHORT TALK GREETS CITIZENS

Tells People Their Faith in This Country Will Be Realized

James J. Hill, the empire builder who put the Great Northern railroad through from Minnesota to the coast without a foot of government land grant land; who built up the state of North There gen- Dakota, Montana and Washinghas put close to twenty million of dollars into the construction of the Oregon Trunk railway, arrived in Redmond Monday at to Seattle.

> Mr. Hill was met at the depot by the band, representatives of the Commercial Club and citizens, and escorted up town where he made a short talk. He said that the people who came here in early days were now seeing their dreams realized in the settlement of this section-that what was now needed was to build up the country. That God made the country, and man was each and every one of them.

farmers and ranchers to go ex- pearance will be the principal Such a statement. coming as tensively into the cultivation of points. Potatoes must be smooth it does from a man in a position alfalfa, stating that the samples and of uniform size. which he had seen here were the best he had seen in the county, ence potato growers in this secand it was to the benefit of the tion of the state to enter exhibpeople here to cultivate this product extensively and not try to grow too many grains and grass-

From here Mr. Hill went to Seattle on his special train. He will return to this section Thursday and go to Bend to attend the ceremonies of driving the golden spike of the Oregon Trunk line at that city, which will take place October 5, at 2:30

Those in Mr. Hill's party were: James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad. Carl R. Gray, president of the Oregon Trunk railway.

A. C. Chamberlin, develop-ment commissioner of the Great Northern railroad.

W. A. Campbell, secretary of the Twin City Land Show. W. H. Dunwoodie, Minneapo-

J. H. Carroll, Washington, D. C., general counsel of the Great Northern railroad. A. Brodie, secretary to James

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| Regular | 3.75   | "            | 2.75   |
| Regular | 3.50   | "            | 2.65   |
| Regular | 3.25   | "            | 2.35   |
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### \$1000 PRIZE FOR POTATOES

Here Is a Chance for Potato Growers in This District to Compete for Above Prize at the Land Show to Be Held At Madison Square Garden in New York City on November 3d to 12th

He particularly advised the Productivity, edibility, and ap- show of capturing the prize.

President A. E. Stillwell of the its for the prize. The exposition to make the towns. He compli- Kansas City, Mexico and Orient is held under the auspices of the mented the women for their pa- railway, tenders a trophy of a Great Northern railroad, and F. tience in pioneering all these \$1,000 cup for the best Irish pota- W. Graham, western industral days, awaiting the arrival of the toes grown in the United States, and immigration agent for that railroads, and told the men that in 1911 and exhibited at the road, who has been all over the they should always remember American Land and Irrigation country gathering exhibits for that there was nothing too good Exposition to be held at Madison the Exposition, has stated that for the women of this pioneer Square Garden in New York City, the potatoes grown in this seccountry, that they had his sym- November 3d to 12th, 1911. tion are the best he has seen pathy and he took off his hat to Only the better varieties of table anywhere, and that exhibitors potatoes will be considered, from this section stand a good

> to know, carries weight with it, The above offer should influ- and as it costs nothing to make

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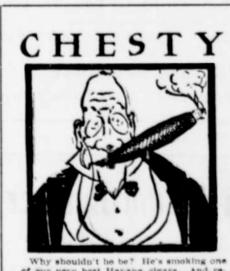
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