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BIG SUM PLEDGED FOR FAIR BUILDING

LEGISLATURE IS TOLD THAT ORE-GON SHOULD APPROPRIATE \$500,000

DELEGATIONS APPEAL TO COMMITTEE

Chairman Announces that Amount Will be as Nearly Adequate as can be Giv.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30 - (Special.)-Degrations from Portland and 27 cities and towns in Oregon to night took Salem by storm, captured the State House and held it until they had assured the members of joint and House committee on ways and means that the state will support an appropriation of between \$300, 000, and \$500,000 for the adequate epresentation at the Panama-Pacif-

Unbounded enthusiasm prevailed from the state reached Salem until the speakers presented the different sections and said their sections of the state would stand by the Legislature in an adequate appropriation and had taken their night trains for

The largest delegation was that from Portland, but it was by no means tie than the others. Every one preshave Oregon represented at the great exposition in San Francisco in 1915 and all were outspoken in the belief that anything in the way of so-called economy at this time undoubtedly would mean a very poor idea being conveyed to the world as to the interest of Oregon people in what was declared to be a celebration of one of the greatest achievements in his tory, the completion of the big canal ployes during the past two years, and that is to bind the Pacific to the At for the equipment of the office, has lantic and bring the Coast Into Its

which was held in the House chamber, and at which State Senator Per- 822 for this purpose kins, of Multnomah County, presided, pledged himself and the members to an appropriation as nearly adequate as can consistently be made, taking into consideration the many things for which funds will be ask-Great cheers greeted his statements, and the various delegations left amid enthusiasm.

SALEM, Jan. 30, (Special.)-The following is the substance of several

House bill No. 191, introduced by provides for an appropriation of \$32,000 to provide for two rears' ald to the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, in order that it may carry on an educational campaign of social and sex hygiene and for the social evils and dis-The bill provides for eight secretary of the society, which is to

may kill any kind of game birds or the general fund. animals on his own land at any time wild game animals or birds at any time he might choose

Senate bill No. 150, introduced by Senator Day, provides that any peron found guilty of circulating any nisleading statements or communications which are untrue shall be guilty f misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 or be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than twenty days. This act amends a bill of the same nature, but not as extensive, and is aimed at misleading statements in newspapers advertising

BALEM, Jan. 31 .- (Special.) -- House bill No. 319, introduced by Represeneach county judge ex-officio fire warden in his own county, that is, that dashing or timber might obtain permission from the judge of his counns as at present. which provided for making each road supervisor an ex-officio fire war-

den and which was defeated. me bill No. 335, introduced by F.Er. Carpenter, provides that moving in wooden buildings over which peolive or room for a longer time than six months after the bill becomes a law unless the show room shall be made fire proof by metal laths and heavy wooden walls no less than four inches thick, It further prorides that such a wooden building must abut on at least two streets or roadways, and have large exits on ach street. If the building seats more than 350 it must have an addilional exit for every 100 persons. Any motion picture theater in a one story building must be separated rom the adjoining buildings on two and one end by cement side talks five feet wide. For violation any of the above provisions a fine

om \$100 to \$250 is provided. an amendment to section 6368 of County. rds Oregon Laws, and eliminates

BILL TO ISSUE ROAD

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20,-At the end of a special sension lasting all this afternoon the House passed the socalled Hurd bill, calling for a system of bond issues by countles for the purpose of constructing public highways The vote was 42 to 15,

Briefly put, the bill provides that each county shall have the right to ssue bonds for roadbuilding purposes up to 2 per cent of its assessed val-uation, that the road districts shall be represented in convention called Olcott to Succeed to Governorship and posting of notices, and that each district shall have a voice in the con-vention in this manner. When a convention is called, the roads to be improved shall be discussed and whatever action is taken shall be the guide of the county in the matter of highway improvements.

SCHOOL FUND IS ASKED BY WEST

from the time the various delegations GOVERNOR WOULD PAY \$25,822 dent's advisory corps, Governor West OF IT AS SALARIES IN OTHER OFFICES

LOOKS LIKE AFFRONT TO TREASURER

ore in carnest or more enthusias Schuebe; Makes Startling Charge Regarding Water Power Measure-Gill's Liquor Bill

Passes

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-A bill having for its purport to reimburse the common school fund for disbursements which have been made from it for salaries of certain embeen introduced in the Senate wn.

At the conclusion of the meeting from the office of Governor West. It usks for a total appropriation of \$25,-

The bill seems to have arizen over difficulty that has found its of the committee on ways and means among members of the State Land Board as to whether the common school fund, or any part of it, can be used for the payment of salaries and expenses in connection with the ad-

ministration of that fund. It has been contended by the executive, as shown in the appearance of this bill, that the expenses of ad-ministration must be paid out of the general fund, and that the irreducible senool fund can be used for no other purpose than for the benfit of

the common schools of the state. throughout the state in the interest that purpose were paid for from the a case of "Our George" first and othschool fund, when their moneys ers afterward. should come from the general fund.

quarterly payments to be made to the by State Treasurer Kay that if the clerks in his office should be as annual report of its work with from the general fund the employes in the State Land office should be so House bill No. 196, introduced by paid, and the office equipment for that Chris Schuebel, provides that a man office should also be paid for from

The House today passed with one of the year without regard to the dissenting vote, that of Representapresent game laws. This law would tive Heltzel, of Marion County, a bill repeal any existing law that might by Gill, of Clackamas County, giving conflict with the new one and a man the courts the right to send to jail for might go out into his field and kill a period of not less than 60 days or more than six months, any person found to be selling intoxicating liq

uors without a license. At present there is no means of sending "blind pig" operators to jall, although there is a fine attached to wiolation of the liquor law. Mr. Gill explained that, with this jail sentence at hand, it is probable that big" people would be slow in defying He said the fine system ass not troubled them much, as they can pay their fines and still make a

good profit in their business. Charging that the committee on irrigation, of the House, wished to get old of his bill regulating the rates of payment to the state for use of water for power purposes in order to delay it. Representative Schuebel totative Schuebel, provides for making day created a mild flurry. Schuebel said it had no relation to irrigation and that, in his judgment, persons every person who wishes to burn deeply interested in defeating it were endeavoring to "kill' it by delay.

Representative Hagood, of Multno I instead of only from the fire war- mah County, and other members of This bill is a the House declared that it does resubstitute for one that was introduc- late to irrigation, in that it purposes er earlier in the session by Mr. Schue- to increase by a large extent the amount to be paid to the state on water used for irrigation purposes. There was so much objection to it that it was sent to a committee instructions to report back on it Wed-Mr. Schuebel accepted this reference with satisfac-

MULTNOMAH CENTRAL BORROWS \$200,000

One of the largest mortgages ever filed in Clackamas County was that Thursday of the Multnomah Central Railroad Company which was taken would not become effective until Jan-by the Portland Trust Company of uary 1. No time would be gained ov-Oregon. The mortgage was for \$200, er holding the election at the time relieved for some time. 000, which is to draw six per cent interest. It will fall due in 1932, All House bill No. 318, introduced by of the money given on the mortgage will be expended in Clackamas The Multnomah Central poposes to build a railroad in Eastourts have been able to build bridges western Clackamas County along the

CHAMBERLAIN IS BONDS IS PASSED URGED FOR CABINET

PLAN TO GIVE HIM PORTFOLIO AND HAVE WEST APPOINT. ED BENATOR

TEAL CALLED VICTIM OF NEW PACT

To Name Former Executive

Successor of "Our George"

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—Through those underground wires so frequent ly conveying political news of the ut most importance in advance of the orthodox means of communication word has reached the state capital that United States Senator George E. Chamberlain is billed for a Cabiset partfolio under President Woodrow Wilson.

Close on the heels of this report comes another that, when Chamber-lain takes his seat with the Presiis to resign, whereupon Secretary of State Olcott will assume the office of Executive, in addition to Secretary ship The next step in political progression would be the appointment of West by Olcott to fill the unexpir term of Chamberlain as United States

hard to gather, but that it has a sub-stantial foundation is shown by the tive circles at the capital and the activity in the ranks of politicians in to name United States Senator George land. It is said that an inkling of the plan was conveyed to an old-time of the "inner circle" at Washington.

In the light of these reports many phases of the political situation in Republican leaders of both Legislative this state, which have caused more branches are in a quandary. or less gossip but have not been clearly understood by the layman, bequestionably, certain of them, it is said, tend strongly to lend color to the persisten rumor now in circula-

In the first place, it is pointed out, ed on President-elect Wilson without aging their own party. giving the newspaper correspondents, immediately after, interviews, in which he expressed grave doubts that Western man, despite the admitted desirability from the public standceiving such representation

some of the office equipment used for for doubt that with him it is always than a month. The sincerity of his advocacy of Teal's cause has been On the other hand, it is contended doubted in well-informed quarters for

MAN ACCUSED OF

STEALING WOOD ARRESTED

Thomas Kellond, accused of stealing two cords of wood, and a saw was taken to the county court Tuesday for hearing. Judge Beatle postponed the trial until next Monday morning at alleged to have been stolen from a

CRAWFORD CHANGES ON HOME RULE BILL

SALEM, Or., Feb 1 .- Attorney General Crawford has reversed his former interpretation of the home rule amendment and today rendered an opinion to the effect that home rule elections cannot legalily be held except on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of any year. Previously he held that such elections could be held at the time

of any regular city election. The question came up at this time on a request from Mrs. Clara M. Hoffman, corresponding secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Metrolius in Crook County, for an opinion. It seems that Metrolius has been recently incorporated and as the county is dry, the wet element in the city desired to have an election held immediately under the

home rule amendment. It is held in the opinion that all provisions that apply to the local option law also apply to the home rule amendment with the exception of course as to the unit included. This brings out another point that has not peen noticed, which is that the resuit of home rule elections cannot go nto effect until the first of the folowing January, the same as local op-

tion elections. According to this, it is pointed out. nothing could be gained by hilding the home rule election early in the year, because if the city was voted order either wet or dry the new would not become effective until Jan-

prescribed in November.

Circuit Judge Campbell granted di-A. Lursen; Frederick Bombard from der Bertrand from Lena Bertrand.

ENTERPRISE SPECIAL EDITION IS COMMENDED

Morning Enterprise, Ore-4 e gon City, Oregon: The writer's a stiention has been called to the copy of the Progress and Anni-s Sversary edition gotten out by you and believes this is one of the s neatest aupplements he has ever s seen It is a pleasure to examine a s this and note the progress and & prospects of Oregon City. desire to compliment you on this * * edition and the beautiful and thriving town of Oregon City.

ASSOCIATION. W. Blunt. Decorah, Ia.

WEST'S AMBITION IS SENATORSHIP

PLAN TO MAKE CHAMBERLAIN MEMBER OF CABINET SEEMS REASONABLE

RECESS WOULD HELP CONDITIONS

President Would Satisfy Southern Constituents by Choosing Oregon Senator for Cab-

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.-Placing en tire credence in the report, said to commotion it is causing in Legisla- have emancipated directly from Washington, that President Wilson intends particularly Port- E. Chamberlain as a member of his cabinet, and that this will lead to the resignation of West as Governor, and his appointment to wear the Chamber lain toga by Secretary Olcott, who will succeed to the Governor's chair

The situation in all its aspects has been freely discussed and little else come fraught with significance. Un- has been the topic of conversation since the report became widely disseminated yesterday morning. It is of this Legislative Assembly, however, are at a distinct disadvantage.

while ostensibly supporting J. N. and there is no method by which Teal for the office of Secretary of the they can balk the suspected plans of The first step considered

adjourn the Legislature until April 1, this important office would go to a have been inaugurated and will have ed, among them B. T. McBain, resiassumed the reins of government and dent manager of the desirability from the public stand-point of this part of the country re-that, as a United States Senator serv fith, Charles H. Carey, foreman of ing by Gubernatorial appointment, ther purpose than for the benfit of it is patent that, if Chamberlain is holds office only until the next session of the state.

Now, it is contended that in the Secretaryship of the Interior could from which he shall have received ette, general counsel and Theodore administration of the common school not reasonably be expected also to appointment. West's successor could fund some of the salaries of clerks go to another Western man The his be elected from Republican canks mill were also there. in the State Treasurer's office and tory of Chamberlain leaves no room and his tenure would be not longer

This solution of the problem which the first place, it is asserted, the balance of power to that party. That the President realizes this and would never name Chamberlain as a cabinet officer should the Oregon Legislature conceded.

In reprisal, it is believed, the President then would refuse to name a Western man as Secretary of the in-10 o'clock. The wood and saw are terior. That this is the position for which Chamberlain himself is slated is suspected by many, who feel that it would be better for the state to have such representation than to try to keep West out of the United States Senate. A few believe that Chamberlain is billed for a portfolio other than that of the Secretary of the interior. Taking either horn of the dilemna, however, the politicians holding sway during this session feel that not much is to be gained now by tion striking at West's political as-

pirations. is the situation which might develop George" is always "there with bells King need expect anything but the two members of the State Board. satisfaction of knowing that they were "mentioned" for the office of vides for reimbursement of the school

Secretary of the Interior. By choosing Chamberlain for cabinet position, it is admitted, President Wilson will satisfy his Southern constituencies, as Chamberlain came loyal to that section of the country from the Sunny South. If the conjectures of political leaders prove accurate, it is deemed unlikely members of his cabinet until the last minute, and probably not until March

4. Unless he should see fit for any reason to do otherwise. It is appar ent that the state of unrest and anxiety among the ranks of the Republican stalwarts in Oregon will not be

Wilson to Wear Top Hat.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30.-Presi- tions to bear such expense

HATCHERY PROBE IS CHANGE OF HIGHWAY ASKED BY GILL

MASTER FISH WARDEN URGED TO MAKE COMPLETE IN-VESTIGATION

CLANTON WON'T MAKE STATEMENT

Schuebel and Dimick Bills Regulating Hours of Work of Labor Reported by Commit-

SALEM, Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -The hief interest of the session for today came from Representatives Gill and Schuebel of the Clackamas Coundelegation, when they introduced a resolution directed at the master fish warden and demanding an inves tigation of conditions at the Bonniville Central hatchery and other hatch-ies of the state. They declared in the resolution that large expenditures of money on concrete fish ponds at the central hatchery had been rendered through cracks and defects which have made the ponds useless and have also made it necessary to practically reconstruct them. They thhe alleged that Fish Warden Clanton had ordered 2000 thousand dead fish to be buried in the sands to cov er up delinquencies and that other charges could be lodged.

Fish Warden Clanton refused to make a complete statement owing to the fact that his work is subordinated to that of the State Fish and Game Commission but did say that an in vestigation is courted, that the fish ponds are not rendered worthless as charged, that he never ordered any one to bury dead fish and that what dead fish may have been found were killed by heavy storms.

Representative Gill said that the complaints which have been lodged do not come from Oregon City fish-

Both the 10-hour bill of Schuebel and the eight-hour bill of Dimick will be reported out next Wednesday into the Senate according to a statement of Chairman Smith of the Industries evident that the Republican members committee before which there has been a red hot hearing on the 10-hour The Schuebel bill has been in bill. which troduced in the House and there but the eight-hour bill has so Intelror, Chamberlain has never call the Democratic forces without dam far never got out of the committee in the House in which it was introduc-

by which time President Wilson will ing interests of Oregon City appear Representatives of some of the millmillwrights, Frank Osmund, Secretary of the Hawley

Representatives of the mining association of Portland and others were Republican leaders believe confronts terest was Senator Kiddle who repthem, has distinct disadvantages. In resents large flouring mills of his own and of other large flouring mills of election of one Republican to the the state. All of these appearing be Company. United States Senate would give the fore the committee put up a bitter with bitter invective. It came when opposition to the 10-hour bill. Senstor Dimick and Representative Schuedeclaring in favor of shorter hours adjourn only to April 1, is generally for the men not only in the mills but

in various parts of the state. Senator Dimick states that irrespective of what the committee does that the 10-hour bill will be brought into the floor of the Senate and that he contemplates making the fight of

WEST'S ATTACK ON KAY MAKES BREACH

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.-By procuring the introduction of a bill in the Sen-The consensus of opinion is that ate by Joseph, stricking directly at bill in the House today which would one of the reasons causing President the office of State Treasurer Kay yes Wilson to observe strict secrecy re- terday afternoon, Governor West has garding the personnel of his cablact caused an open breach between the last day which is allowed under a two departments and laid his own of | joint resolution to introduce bills and in Oregon from premature publicity. ficial record open to attack . The ma-There is none but admits that "Our terial recessary for the attack was gathered from the records of the ever before seen in an Oregon Legiswhen it comes to reaching for a plum State Land Board under West's order, and that his motive is never uasel and his action taken without previous there will be an avalanche of them ticles of these departments without fish. So far as he is concerned, they knowledge, either by Treasrurer Kay argue, neither J. N. Teal nor Will R. of Secretary of State Olcott, the other

fund from the general fund in the amount of \$25,260.60, "salaries of employes of the State Treasurer's office, and \$622.30 "equipment for said of-The unfairness of West, is adfrom Wississippi and has always been mitted even by Joseph, author of the bill, who announces his intention of portant individual achievement in word and deed-when 'oyalty od having the measure amended so as This would also eliminate the Governor himself while from the field a radical, many of Land Agent, amounting to \$939.58, whom are clamoring for recognition and the salaries of three other clerks paid out of the same fund. The haste with which the act was drafted is the total amount to be shown by that the President will name the transferred from one fund to another being given as \$25,822,30, instead of \$25,822.90, the accurate figure.

For a great many years it has been customary for the State Land Board to conduct matters of business per taining to the school fund and to pay the cost of such work out of the interest accruing from the school fund. For many years, also, the Legislature has refused to make appropria-

ROUTE TO BE ASKED

Declaring that the route of the Pacific Highway should be on the East Side between this city and Portland, the East Side Capital Highway Association, at a meeting in the Commercial Club rooms Thursday evening adopted a resolution providing that the Highway Commission be asked to change the route from the west to the east side of the river. The meeting was well attended, repres tatives of Sellwood, Oregon City, Milwaukle, Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge and Gladstone being present. J. F. Kerchem, of Sellwood, president, presided, and the other officers, C. P. Morse, Jennings Lodge, vice-presi dent; M. D. Latourette, secretary, and Charles Risley, treasurer, were

ANNEXATION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

DIMICK WINS SIGNAL VICTORY IN HAVING MILLS TAXED

Workmen's Compensation Measure Is Passed by House and Goes

SALEM, Feb. 5 .- (Special.) -The bitterest battle which has been enact ed in the State Senate was fought



Walter A. Dimick, Clackamas County Senator who wins fight in State Senate to have mill property incorporated in city limits.

amas County made an attack on the Portland Railway, Light & Power His attack was charged the question of whether the Dimick bill providing for a method of exbel backed the bills in the committee tending the boundaries in incorporated cities and towns should find its way on the calendar was before the Senate. Senators Joseph and Lester had filed a majority report against the bill and Kellaher a minority report in its favor. The minority report won. The bill as stated openly by its introducer on the floor of the Senate has no other purpose than to bring the mill properties across the and convenient swine river from Oregon City into the city limits to compel them to pay city taxes. "Robery," "thievery," "meau and hoggish", were some of the epithets which Dimick hurled at the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company when arguing in favor of The measure provides for

sent of the territory annexed. Representative Gill introduced a Tomorroy is the sale of cigarettes. while the number of bills which lative Assembly it is probable tomorrow. After that date none can the proper cases. be introduced without the consent of

in which they are introduced. Road lobbyists came in for a grilling in the Senate today when memthe interference of a large number of them at committee meetings that the work would have progressed satisfactorily. Perhaps the most imeither house today was accomplish not conflict with his own personal in- to include the traveling expenses of ed by the Representatives when they passed the workmen's compensation bill to send to the Senate. amendments were obtained in condifficulty in the Senate as Day, of Multnomah, has another compensation bill which differs materially from the one passed, being the bill framed by the commission appointed by the

OF BEING ASSAULTED Antonio Chiorgo was given a verdiet of \$100 in Judge Campbell's Court Wednesday against Giovanni Debenedetti. The plaintiff who was connected with the "Ranch of the Six" at dent-elect Wilson, when asked if he ground that, while the school fund it- Milwaukie, alleged that the defendant vorces in the following suits Satur-had made any further plans for his self, amounting to about \$6,000,000 is attacked and severly beat him. cided to wear a silk hat when review- its own operation and be self-support- juries. Kimball & Ringo represented or a have been able to build bridges western Clackamas County along the more than \$500 valuation without Sandy River and in the vicinity of Sandy River and

FAIR ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING DEBT

DIRECTORS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY ORGANIZATION ELECT-ED AT MEETING

\$5,225 RECEIVED AT LAST EXHIBITION

Time of Annual Meeting Changed From First Saturday in February to Decem-

The County Fair Association at a meeting Saturday afternoon in the Commercial Club parlors elected J. W. Smith, W. H. Blair, Charles N. Walt, A. D. Gribble, O. E. Freytag and O. D. Eby members of the board of directors. At a meeting which will be held next Friday afternoon 3:30 o'clock it is probable that Mr. Smith will be reelected president. The meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock by Mr. Smith, president. O. E. Freytag, treasurer; O. D. Eby, secretay and W. P. Kercham, vice president, were present. The secrehad been received at the last fair through gate receipts and concessions. He said that \$825 of the indebtedness of the association SENATOR SCORES P. R. L. & P. CO. been paid, and there was \$325 in the treasury. A resolution changing the time of the annual meeting from the first Saturday in February to the first Saturday in December was adopted by a unanimous vote. It was the opinion of those present that having the meeting immediately after fair would cause the farmers to take

a greater interest. The report of the president follows: In accordance with the usual custom and by-laws of this corporation, I herewith submit my annual report today where Senator Dimick of Clack- as your president during the past

The 1912 fair was a success from every standpoint and is another addition to the unbroken chain of suc cesses since the organization of this association. All business matters pertaining to the late fair, have been settled and all patrons and exhibitors are well pleased with the efforts put forth by the officers and the complete success of the recent exhibition. The association is in the best financial condition that it has experienced since purchasing the grounds at Canby and the Fair is known of by more people of this county and state than ever before, therefore I predict and am confi-dent that the 1913 Fair will by far surpass any of the previous Fairs in attendance and exhibits.

The improvement upon the grounds during the past year, mainly comprised of lighting the grounds and buildings with electricity. This world included building a substantial line with good cedar poles and copper wire from a point in the city of Canby, one fourth mile south of the Fair grounds and continuing this line past the main pavilion and to the live-stock barns. All of the buildings without any exceptions have been wired and supplied with lights. The camp grove is wired and lighted and a lights placed along the streets leading from the railroad entrance and the south entrance to the Fair buildings proper. This lighting system is complete and satisfactory \$500.00. Other minor improvements were made, such as new fences and additions to the sheep and swine

barns etc. The Dimick Stock farm built at their own expense, a very attractive to exhibit their Poland China hogs. They intend to enlarge this barn bethe coming Fair. of this barn is a very commendable act and a great help to the Fair as it shows interest and confidence

In the way of needed improve ments. I would recommend that the annexation by a city without the con- water pipes leading from the tanks to the barns be replaced with larger pipes and also laterals to be extendbill in the House today which would ed to to the camp grove and to the north corner of the grounds and there a watering place be established for the use of those who have horses.

been received extend beyond anything the Ladies Textile and Domestic departments. This is very important as it is not possible to exhibit the ar-

A poultry building must be erectat least three-fourths of the body ed as it is folly to expect the owners of high priced birds to display them in an old shed such as we have been using. This should be a neatly constructed building and properly painted and of size and arrangement to properly house this very important branch of our Fair.

Another swine and sheep barn should be built as next year the exhibits in this line will be more numerous than ever and our pens were all utilized last year,

A platform should be erected in front of the grandstand and some kind of performances should amuse the patrons during the intermissions between heats. This will add greatly to the interest of the Fair and will

be a drawing card. I would also suggest that this association take the initiative and organize an inner-circuit Fair Association, composed of the fairs of Vanconver. Gresham, Canby, Scio, Eugene and McMinnville. This matter has been presented to some of the associations and all seem to be fav-

orably impressed with the plan. I trust that we secure an efficient and active board of directors and that manager for while the Fair is firm! established, the management must be the plaintiff and Martin Watrouss and in the hands of those who are experienced and have the proper ability to swing the big 1913 Fair to success