Opinions of Many of Portland's Business Men. MUST BE A GREAT EXPOSITION

IN FAVOR OF A FAIR

Merchants, Though Conservative, Are Willing to Give the Project Their Assistance and Support-Views of Representative Men.

Among Portland business men there seems to be a consensus of opinion that an Oriental Fair would be of great benan ordented by Some doubt is expressed as to whether sufficient money can be rulsed to make the undertaking a suc-cess, but it is generally believed that, if the matter is taken up promptly and pushed with energy, this can be done. It is the opinion of all that unless enough money can be subscribed to make the fair event which will do credit to Port-

land and the whole Northwest, and draw thousands of visitors to the city, it ought not to be undertaken. Following are the nterviews on the subject gathered by Dregonian reporters yesterday. Dan McAllen, of McAllen & McDonnell

It is "up to the people," and they seem enxious for it, and willing to pay for it. One thing is certain, there is no division of opinion as to results. The Elks' Car-nival gave us a taste of what it means to have people swarming on the streets, crowding our stores and taxing our hotels to their fullest capacity. The money su ribed would all remain here, as it would all be expended for labor, building mate-rials and exhibits. With National recog-nition, which there is no question or toute that we shall be able to secure, we con get an exhibit from the Orient which would be the greatest drawing card ever seen in the United States. The most attractive feature of our last Fourth of July celebration was the Chinese feature. Sufficient fands may be secured in many ways to make an exposition that Oregon, end, in fact, any state in the Union, may well be proud of. This is the supreme moment to act, or drop the matter alto-gether and fall back into the same old rut and remain there during this genera The time of holding the fair, and details of the kind should be left the general committee.

Louis Rosenblatt-We are willing to do anything we can to help an Oriental fair along for we are sure it will be of great benefit to the business community. We will subscribe our share, and get out and work for it. We think it is one of the best things are supported by the support hest things ever proposed for the town, and that the opportunity before the peo-ple should not be lost.

Sig Sichel-I have given this matter od deal of thought, and I am inclined to take a conservative view. Of course there is no doubt that a big fair, prop erly managed, and sufficiently original in exhibits and attractions to draw East-erners to the Coast, will be a big thing for Portland. But the trouble will be in alsing the money, and we ought to b sure of our ground before we proceed Heistofore, when enterprises of this kind have come up for support, the largest share of the support has been borne by merchants, and retail merchants, at that, to give. We have a few rich men who always subscribe liberally, but the majority of our heavy property-holders give nothing, and seem to care nothing. These are the men who should bear their share of the burden. They will be asked to do no more, but they ought at least to do that.

There are other difficulties in the way of such an enterprise. It is easier for an Eastern city to get up a fair that will attract people from the West than it is for us to attract the people of the East. We can do so by low railroad fares and great attractions, but we cannot do so out spending a great deal of money. e is no doubt that if we go at it in way, every one saying t is going to help to get up a big fair instead of watching other merchants or business men in his line, and giving just as little as possible, we can make a suc-cess, but we should go into it with our en, and not hold a fair at all uneves on

undertaking is a big one, and that it undertaking is a big one, and that it should not be gone into unless we are sure of getting the money. And while I am on that subject, let me say that it should not be the business men alone who are to be loaded with the burden of the financial support. Let the prop-erty-holders, who are benefited by such a fair even more than the merchants, and who are, as a rule, much better able to, subscribe their shore offic time. They subscribe their share this time That would make matters only right, and, while, with other business men, I shall be willing to do my share. I feel that some of the heavy property-holders of the city, beside the few well-known ones who always subscribe largely, should give in proportion to their means.

Mayor H. S. Rowe-Anything of the kind will help us by attracting people here. We should get into closer relations with the Orient and extend our trade with that vast region. I am yers much with that vast region. I am very much in favor of an exposition, and will do als in my power to make it a success.

J. K. Gill-I think the project is a good one if it can be carried out properly, and I believe it can be made a success. I am ecidedly in favor of it.

Adolph Wolfe, of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Adding work, of Lipman, work & co.-If the exposition is carried out in style, as it should be, it will be a big thing for Portland, and everybody will be willing to help it along. If it is made a chesp affair it had better be let alone.

Captain Charles McDonell-It would be a good thing. It would help the city very much. A great deal of money was brought in by the Elks' Carnival.

R. W. Thompson-Let us have it, by all means. Anything that will assist Port-iand and Oregon I am in favor of. It would be something novel and attract wide attraction wide attention.

L. D. Cole-I have been interested in almost every exposition we ever had. It think we ought to have it. It would draw trade here. The Carnival attracted a great deal of business. An Oriental fair would not alone help Portland, but the whole Pacific Coast.

H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland-Most assuredly I am in favor of the exposition. To make it a success it must be properly hundled, and experienced men should be put in charge

S. Silverfield-I think we ought to have an Oriental fair by all means. I am will-ing to contribute my part. I know it will be a success if we get the right kind of people to manage it. Each one of us will get about three times the amount back again, and then, think of the great name we build up for Portland. The time they had the San Francisco fair Eastern ple asked why we could not have a big thing like that. We are certainly entitled thing his that, we are certainly enclose to an exposition. None of the merchants are sorry about what they gave to the last fair: I know I am not. People would flock in here from the Middle States by

W. H. Holt-I believe it would be a good hing for the City of Portland. It would attract the attention of the whole world to our city and state. What we want to do is to keep before the public.

R. R. Giltner-Such a fair would be the greatest kind of an advertisement for Portland and the state, if properly managed and advertised thoroughly in the East. I don't know anything that would be of more benefit to us, except cheap fuel, which we require for manufacturing purposes.

Albert Welch-Am in favor of exposition if we can make a go of it. It will be a big undertaking and will requir a good deal of money to carry it out. will

E, Eyssell-I fear we may make a botch of it, as there are too many such fairs on hand now. The Buffalo exposition and the St. Louis attempt coming so quickly on the heels of the Paris exposition will absorb about all the public attention Paris has just made a failure of here.

J. E. Hunt-I do not enthuse much over b. E. Hunder is not big enough to con-duct an exposition successfully and San Francisco is the only city on the Coast that can afford it. I will help this new that can afford it. I will be the under the under the set under proposition along in case it gets under way, but I fear the business men of Portland are already drained by the num ber of claims made on them through various propositions.

Frank Rothschild, of the Famous-Let us first see what assistance we can get. I am not sure that we can afford it. I I am not sure that we can afford it. I have ever done. By all means, we should have no doubt, however, about the bene-fits that would accrue to Portland and the land better known abroad. whole Northwest, as a result of the ex-position. The city cannot carry this on alone, but must seek aid from the State Legislature and from Congress. I am heartily in favor of the exposition if we can carry it through.

world knows what a wonderful country we have here, strangers would soon flock in. The world's fair held in Chi-cago in 1880 just made that city, and a big exposition would do the same thing for Pertland if properly handled. It will take money, however, to make it go.

sful exposition. Once the outside

A. B. Steinbach-Am in favor of it and will give it my support.

L Barin-The idea is a good one, if properly carried out. The exposition will bring lots of people here who would never have visited Portland without it,

The whole Northwest would be bene-fited as well as this city. We ought to let the outside world know where we are. F. and R. Solomon-Heartily in favo of it and will do our share in the matter. We should take steps to get better acquainted with the Orient, and this ex-position is a move in the right direc-

Captain C. T. Belcher, of the St. Charles -Put us down for being in favor of it, with both feet. Let us have a good long exhibition and cut rates on all the rall-roads to last during the exposition. The resuced rates held good only three days on the occasion of the Elks' Carnival and this did not permit people to look around the city and do what trading they de-sired. Get the people of the world here and give them plenty of time to look

us over. L. G. Clarke, of Woodard, Clarke &

L. G. Charke, of Woodard, Charke & Co.-I am very much in favor of the move and think it will be a good thing. There is no danger of failure if the peo-ple of Portland take hold of the project in the proper spirit. If we are going to obtain our share of the Oriental trade we must beat rourselves along these lines. This exposition will introduce us to the right people. right people.

H. B. Litt-The exposition will be a great thing for the city. We must have something of the kind and I am in favor of going on with this project.

C. W. Knowles, manager of the Im-perial-Certainly I want the exposition. The only trouble is, can we get the money raised in sufficient sums to carry it on? If we can do this, the success of the big exposition is a sure thing.

> H E Edwards-If it could be carried out successfully, such an exposition would have the effect of making Portland better known abroad, but we should have a good appropriation from the Legislature and liberal contributions from citizens to assure its success.

Fletcher Linn, of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company-1 think we ought to have an exposition, if it can be carried out in good style. It would be a good thing to attract attention to Portland. We have not been doing enough in the past to let people know what we have here in Oregon. We ought to do something to make Portland better known abroad.

F. R. Chown-I think it would be a good thing for the city. We ought to be able to make a success of it, and something should be done to make Portland better known abroad, and give strangers a bet-ter idea of the vast resources of this sec-

tion. W. T. Shanahan-It would be a

thing. It would bring strangers here and let them know what we have here. We can make as great a success of it as was the Street Fair if we all pull together. I think it is a little early to undertake such a scheme. Business men would like to wait another year or so to see how things are going to turn out. If it is de-cided to have an exposition, all must take a hand, and I will do the best I can to

help make it a success. Gradon '& Koehler-Think the idea a good one. If we have an exposition we should have one that will be a credit to the city. We will do our share, but it will require the united efforts of all, property-owners as well as business men, to make it a success.

to make it a success Krochman & Hartman-We are in favor of anything that will increase the pros-perity of Portland-are willing to join in

anything to push the town along. Henry Brandes-Such an exposition

would be a great thing for the city. If carried out as successfully as the Street Fair was, it would do more to make the city known abroad than anything we

EVIDENCE OF A MURDER BOX OF BONES FOUND IN GRESHAM

GRAVEYARD.

Possible Clew to William Studar Mystery-News of Eastern

Multnomah County.

While working in the Gresham grave-

While working in the Greaham grave-yard, last Saturday, two of the laborers discovered a mound partly in one of the streets and partly in a private lot. They supposed it to be a misplaced grave, and made arrangements to move it, but when they opened the mound were surprised to find a comparatively new box only a few inches below the surface. Their curiosity being aroused they opened the box and inches below the surface. Their curiosity being aroused, they opened the box and discovered a lot of bones, which were un-recognizable but were plainly those of a male adult. The bones were not all there, but the skull and nearly all the larger bones of the body were found. The lower bones of the legs were missing, and showed signs of having been burnt, and showed signs of having been burnt, and showed signs of naving been burn, and all of them were without flesh. From the indications, the box had not been buried over a year, but the mystery of its burial has not been solved, and prob-ably never will be. The two young men. Archie Canutt and Dave Cathey, gave the box and bones a decent burial in another part of the cemetery, but retained a part

part of the cemetery, but retained a part of one of the jaws which held a gold-filled tooth. There are many surmises as of one of the jaws which held a good filled tooth. There are many surmises as to who it was that had been buried there so unceremoniously, and some are of the opinion that the remains are those of William Studars, who lived here about William Studars, who lived here about three years ago, and disappeared so mya-teriously from the Osborn Hotel, in East Portland, one night. His disappearance has never been accounted for. No other person has been missed from this vicinity, but "why his body should have been brought here is a mystery, when it could have been brought anywhere eise. The

have been buried anywhere else. The mystery of the affair will probably never be cleared up, but there is no doubt that the discovery of the bones reveals evidences of a fearful crime.

Cheese Factory Moving. old buildings at Fairview, the

former cold storage and ice-house, have been purchased by R. R. Carlson, pri-prietor of the cheese factory, and are be-ing remodeled. They have been raised on now foundations and placed on the same level, and an addition justed of the sense level, and an addition justed for the sense built between them, all being fronted by a platform and awning. The machinery of the old factory will be moved there this week, after which the business of

cheesemaking will be resumed. The new factory will have a capacity of 6000 pounds of milk daily, most of which will be furnished by farmers along Columbia Slough; but arrangements have been com-pleted whereby a new route between Fairview and Huriburt has been organ ized, with 35 customers, who agree to furnish milk after February 1. Mr. Carl-

son will also operate a separator and make creamery butter during certain sea-sons of the year. Added to these, an ice plant is also contemplated, 'to be in op eration before hot weather begins. Damascus Road Work.

A. W. Cook, Road Supervisor of the

us district, in Clackamas County, is pushing a much-needed imp ment from the Multnomah County County to and through that place. He is having the road planked, and has already pro-ceeded about three miles, to a point with-in half a mile of Damascus. He will in main a mile of Damascus, ice with continue on about a mile beyond. The humber costs \$5 per thousand feet at the sawmill, and about 100,000 feet will be used in the improvement, which will be finished before Spring. The planking is a

great improvement, as the road was very muddy, and has neveral steep hills. Af-ter the present job is finished he will endeavor to have it extended further.

Another Tie Contract.

The O. R. & N. Co. has just let another contract for railroad ties to the sawmills up the Sandy River. The contract calls for 300,000 ties, to be delivered as soon as possible at Troutdale, by floating down the Sandy. Three mills will be engaged in supplying them. They will be taken from the muter by the ordine scheme for from the water by the endless chain ele vator and shipped as far East as Ne-braska. The work of loading cars goes steadily on, the greater supply coming from the other mills by team, yet the ti yards at Troutdale are still encumbered with nearly 100,000.

Arm Broken. John Ingelow fell from a spring-board, on which he was helping to saw down a

a false representation, as it is issued monthly. Some of the receipts also prom-ised that the paper will be delivered 14 months for a year, and, in addition, they will receive a history, but what history is not specified. The paper and pre-miums were to come along within 19 days, but rothing has been heard of them, al-though it has been a month since some of the orders were given. The receipts though it has been a month since some of the orders were given. The receipts were signed A. R. Cook. Woodstock is not the only place where the same scheme has been repeatedly worked within the last few months on the East Side. Half a dozen women have reported they had paid for the Companion to an agent who offered them 16 issues for a year's sub-scription, and in some cases told them they would receive the paper twice a month.

East Side Notes

The Sellwood sawmill has been com pletely dismantled and the machiner hauled away. For the past three weeks force has been engaged in removing the engine and boller, which will be repaired and used somewhere else. The property formerly belonged to J. E. Young and his brother, and is a Sellwood landmark. Its removal is a loss to that suburb, but

it could not be operated at a profit. The funeral of Mrs. Ballard, wife of C. The function of Mrs. panaro, whe of C. K. Ballard, took place yesterding after-noon from her home at Milwaukle. Long Fir cemetery was the place of interment. The deceased came to her death Satur-day morning at 1 o'clock, as the result of an apoplectic stroke Friday evening. She was 72 years old and well known in the community. A husband and two sons -George and Charles Lakin-survive het. Work was commenced yesterday on the construction of the switch to the crema-tory site, just north of Sellwood, on the oregon City Railway. The route is be-ing graded out and ties put down pre-paratory to putting down the track. The

spur will connect with the main line at the curve at the south end of the cre matory site. Ground for the erection of the crematory buildings was cleared some time ago.

WRESTLERS ARE TRAINING

Lively Matches Arranged for the Multnomah Tournament.

Victor O'Connor and Alex De France who will wrestle Thursday evening for the lightweight championship of the Multnomah Club, finished their last hard training last evening, working on the mat with Joe Acton and Herbert Greenland. Between the two there will not be ound's difference in weight, and they wrestle at about 132. O'Connor is a pupil of Greenland, and has been working for over a year, mastering the wrestler's tricks. De France has taken up the sport with great enthusiasm recently under Joe Acton and nas developed considerable proficiency. The match will be fast and lively, catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three. There is little to choose between the two men as to form and strength. Both are athletic and active.

The O'Connor-De France match is the preliminary for the main event of the Multnomah Club's Thursday , evening wrestling tournament, which is the con betweer Max Wiley, of Rochest Ed Johnson, of Portland, Wiley the champion amateur wrestler of the United States in the light, middle and weiter-weight classes. Johnson is in the middle-weight class, and under Acton's coaching has developed good form, as well as strength and quickness, Greland, who is managing the match, re-ceived a letter yesterday from Wiley, stating that he was training for the event at the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and that he would arrive in Portland Thurs day morning in excellent condition. and

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Tuesday, December 4, The Dally Orego nian celebrated its semi-centennial anni-versary by issuing a special edition show-ing its present achievements and what the paper has grown from. Fifty years the paper has grown from. Fifty years ago The Oregonian was a weekly publi-cation, issued every Saturday, being a four-page, six-column paper, printed upon a Ramage press, capable of printing 100 copies an hour, and published in a little constancy frame building. Token the one-story frame building. Today the paper is printed in a nine-story building, property of the publishing company, being one of the finest and most modernarranged buildings in Portland. The paper is now run on a lightning-speed press, that prints, delivers and folds 72. 000 elght-page papers an hour, or 65,000 15-page. All the type is now set by modern

typesetting machines. The Oregonian has made big strides, and

ASSAULTED THE CAPTAIN diplomatic circles to have expres temselves without equivocation. The sent to the fortification of the entra

DECKHAND'S REVENCE FOR BEING REFUSED A JOB.

Charles Tracey Strikes and Seriously

Injures the Master of the Steamer Dalles City,

Angered because he could not get em-ployment, Charles Tracey, a man about 23 years old, got into an altercation yes-terday with Captain Johnston, of the steamer Dalles City, and it is charged that Tracey struck and beat the captain to severely that the latter is seriously infured.

Captain Johnston was at Onk-street

Captain Joinston was at Onk-street dock just before his boat went up the river to The Dalles, when Tracey, well known along the river front as a deck-hand, stepped up and asked: "Is there any chance of a job today?" The captain replied that he had all the help he needed, but Tracey became abu-sive and used threats. It is then charged that he struck Captain Johnston severely in the face and walked away. The crew that he struck captain sound of the crew in the face and walked away. The crew by this time had become aware of what by this time had become aware of what was going on, and they ran to the cap-tain's assistance and carried him on board his steamer. Thinking he was not seriously hurt, Captain Johnston gave or-ders to steam ahead, but as the steamer proceeded he became unconscious. Arrived at home, he recovered a little, and

medical aid was summoned Meanwhile the police around Oak-street dock had heard of the occurrence, and from information received from witnesse Detective Ford arrested Tracey. Chief of Police McLauchian examined the pris-oner, and the latter said: "All I know is that I struck Captain Johnston with my

Late last night word reached the polic that Captain Johnston was in a critical

SALE OF TOBACCO.

Salem W. C. T. U. Proposes to Prosecute All Offenders.

Salem Statesman. Salem Statesman. We ask permission through the columns of your paper to draw the attention of all persons who are engaged in buying or selling tobacco, to the fact that there is in existence in the State of Oregon a tobace there there is the state of t tobacco law, which is being most flag who, under the head of a legitimate busi-pess, are daily violating the law, which is evidenced by the number of minors we see daily smoking upon our public thor-oughfares. To prove this to your own satisfaction just take a walk out on South Commercial street any evening after 7:30 o'clock and see the boys, who are all under the age of 14 years, gath-ered under the large light stationed there, the great majority of them smoking

cigarettes. It is an evident fact that some of these persons who are engaged in selling to bacco are wilfully, maliciously and per-sistently violating the law by selling to-

bacco to minors, until parents and guardians of such minors are compelled to put notices in the newspapers warning those violators of the law to cesse selling tobacco in any manner, shape or form, to We think there are enough adults to sell tobacco to without stooping to sell if

to minors and thus becoming an outlaw far more dangerous than the murderer, who only takes the temporal life, for which he is punished by death or imprisand people, we expect to enter into the 20th century singing the grand old hymn of George Keithonment; but you, who take the temporal and spiritual life also of a being in its How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, Is laid for your faith in his excellent word

tender, unmatured years, go, in the ma-jority of cases, wholly unpunished. We should like to ask the Christian men and women if we are to permit such an atrocious crime to be daily

an atrocious crime to be daily committed under our eyes without raising a hand to prevent it. We sincerely hope not. We give below a copy of the Oregon state tobacco law for the benefit of all persons who are engaged in selling to-bacco in any manner, shape, or form, to minors, and unless the law is complied with charge will be taken to most suverely with, steps will be taken to most s

punish the offender. Following is the to bacco law now in force in this state: The curse is not that man shall work Section 1. It shall be unlawful to sell, bar Or that his mind shall know; But that sensation merely waits trade, give, or in any manner furnish to minor under the age of 18 years, any to-A mocking afterglow. any output and the second seco

sent to the fortification of the entrances to the canal. Only one English journal has initimated that it would be a matter of indifference to England whether the entrances were fortified or not. This is the Spectator, a journal exceptionally favorable to America on all international questions. Senator Lodge has regarded apparently the Spectator as an organ of diplomatic opinion whereas it researches diplomatic opinion, whereas it represents English optimism and idealism and is not in close touch with the Foreign Office. It is safe to infor that Secretary Hay while he was in London discussed the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the principles of capal diplomacy with Lord Sciences of the omacy with Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour, and knows how far they are pre-pared to go in the revision of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. THE METHODIST VIEW. Believe Implicitly in Literal Inspira-

They

tion of the Bible.

PORTLAND, Dec. L-(To the Editor.)-Will you permit me to say something through The Oregonian in answer to many questions about the recent discus-sion on inspiration in the Methodist preachers' meeting, and also some things preachars meeting, and also some things said in your paper concerning this phase of our faith. The question has been asked frequently. What is the matter with the Methodist preachers? First, I want to say nothing is the matter at all. It is true a few very reckless things were indulged in the day Dr. Eillot read his paper on inspiration. There were some things in his more set to see some things in his paper not indersed as a body by those present. We, as Methodist preachers and people, believe and inderse the articles of religion as set

forth in our book of discipline and standards. Article 5 mays, in regard to the Holy Scriptures, that they contain all things necessary to salvation, so that things necessary to salvation, so that whatsoever is not read therein nor may be proved thereby is not to be required by any man that it should be believed as an article of faith, or be thought realso believe in the baptismal yow that all our preachers and people take, namely: "We believe in God the Father Aimighty, Maker of bayes, and areth W. Matter Maker of heaven and earth. We believe in Jesus Christ, his only begotten son, our Lord, and in the Holy Ghost, the holy catholic church (not the Roman Catholic, but all evangelical people), the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body; and everlasting life after death."

communion of saints, the forgiveness of sina, the resurrection of the body; and everlasting life after death." We also believe that Christ meant what he said when he uttered the words re-corded in John, v.29: "Search the Scrip-tures; for in them yet think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me." We also believe in Paul's Instruction to Timothy, to be true (II Tim-othy, III:16-17): "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for Instruction in righteourness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly fur-nished unto all good works." We think Paul had it just right when,

in II Timothy, iv:2, he said to his son in the gospel: "Preach the word; be in-stant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and ' All these things, as Methodist doctrine." preschers and ycople, we steadfastly be-lieve and teach. There may be now and then a straggier in the rear of the great Methodist army, like it was in the Civil War, that can hardly keep up with the rank and file, but for such we are hoping that they may catch up by the time we get ready to pitch out tents on the banks of the River of Life. As a great host of Methodist preachers

W. T. KERR. Pastor Central M. E. Church.

ton Transcript.

Satiety.

E. W. Preble in Boston Transcri I'd give the world if I could feel The heart-thrill of that boy Who spins his top in yonder yard, Quite thoughtless of his joy:

His corded harp not yet unstrung

Can hardly understand.

By time's too frequent hand Yields music fresh and sweet that I

W. C. T. U.

less we can hold the right kind of one

Clarence Jones, manager Metropolitan Theater-There is no doubt that a big fair in Portland in 1982 would benefit all classes of husiness men. It will bring hundreds of people bere, who will spend their money among the merchants, and every citizen of Portland will be benefited directly or indirectly. Although a great attraction of that kind will not do the theatrical business any good. I am anx-ious to see it held because of the benefit it will be to the city and business men generally, for that will result in good for us all.

John M. A. Laue-I am heartily in fa-vor of an Oriental fair, and will not only yor of an Oriental fair, and will not only subscribe to it, but go out and work for its success as well. Of course, it must be remembered that this is a big enterprise, and that in order to do it properly much memey mast hesubscribed for the fair itself, and spent on making the diy ready for it, by increasing our hotel accommo-dations, which are not now sufficient to take care of the thousands of visitors who ill he in the city. Whether the capitalbe willing to do this or not re mains to be seen. It must also be remem-bered that after a fair of this kind there will be a reaction, although the good, I think, will be permanent. We should think, will be permanent. We should take everything into consideration before starting in, but we ought by all means to start in, and to do what we can toward making it a success

ob Rosenthal-That is the kind o advertising Portland needs. We ought to have a fair that will open the eyes of visitors to Portland, that will show them what we can do in this country in the way of producing grain, stock, etc. We can get up an exhibit of grain such as no other state in the Union can, and many other things can be brought here which will awaken visitors to the re-sources of the Northwest, of which they very little now. Of course, cheat d fares will be provided, and ther doubt that if we get up the right kind of a fair great crowds will come man will question the No busin

efft from such a fair. a for raising the money, I can see no why \$160,000, to begin with, not be raised right here in Portland. There are hundreds of ways to raise money for an enterprise of this kind all of which will be successful. For example, at the Midwinter Fair, in California, our firm there bought at auction the first shovelful of earth dug in opening work on the exposition grounds for ESO. It was placed in the window of our store down there, and proved a very valuable advertisement. Another house bought the showel itself, which brought a larger price at auction. All sorts of expedients were

resorted to to raise money, and they all proved successful. There is no reason why we cannot do the same thing here, and besides that the merchants and property-holders will all subscribe. When we have raised our money in Portland, we can ask the Legislature at this sestion for an appropriation, and if we do not hold the fair too soon, we may be able to get another appropriation at its next It is a matter the business men take up by all means and carry rough to a successful conclusion.

B. Rich-Of course, I am in favor of the fair, but I want to suggest that the better known to the world as a result of a out.

J. Pollyka-I think we can make a have here. cess of this. Our experience with the Elks' Carnival last Summer proves this. We might not realize the benefits immediately, but in the long run the tion would prove a great benefit. expos

Max Smith-I am heartily in favor of the exposition if we can raise money enough to get up a decent one. It will take quite a while to get up such an exhibition as contemplated, and we have

only about 18 months to do it in. If the people of Portland all pull together they should, we can make it all right

Samuel Rosenblatt-Such an exposition would be of great benefit to the city and to the whole Northwest, and we will do our part toward making it a success

H. D. Kilham-I am in favor of the ex hibition if it can be gotten up in a thorough manner. If the right class of hen take charge of it there will be no mostion as to its success.

R. Prager-Am in favor of the expo sition or any other enterprise that we benefit the City of Portland. The bus ness men of this city can make it a grand success if they conclude to take held of It. The recent Elks' Carnival was a big thing for Fortland and made the city lots of acquaintances in the interior, who would still be strangers were it not for wound shin de sarangers were it not for the Carnival. That exposition, carried on as if was in the heart of the city, was a success because men of push and energy got it up. If people will work with the same will on this new project, we can carry it through all right.

Andrew Kan-We must have this expo sition or something like it, if Portlan desires to get acquainted with Asia and thus open up a larger trade with the Orient. The investment will pay fully 100 per cent within a few months after the project is fairly launched, as it will call the attention of the world to Port-land and the Northwest as nothing else. can. We should be getting our share of the Oriental trade before this, had something like this exposition been held here. I predict that the city would double in population and wealth within 10 years as a result of a grand exposition alded by ample funds. This exposition would be ample funds.

the most important thing that ever hap-pened in the Northwest. If Portland does not take up this matter, some other city on the Coast will and then we can just the money

W. J. Fullam-Certainly I'm in favor of it. All such things help the town. Am willing to do my share toward making it n success.

look on.

as well as to us.

J. P. Plagemann-It will be a thing. It will help Portland and the Northwest better than any project so far thought of. Such expositions have built up San Francisco and gave Chicago a tremendous impetus. The proposed expo-eition would bring strangers here by the thousands, and be of great benefit to them

G. Heitkemper-Portland would become

R H. Weeks-I think it would be a good thing. I have no doubt that we could make it a success. What the country needs is more population, and in order to attract this we ought to advertise ourresting comfortably.

elves and let strangers know what we

Adolph Dekum-I am heartily in favor of the scheme. We need something of the sort badly. We should do something to let outsiders know what resources we have here in Oregon in order to induce

them to come here. Krause & Prince-We are decidedly in favor of it. Portland is just where su an exposition should be held. It wou benefit the city and the people who came to It.

I. Lang, of Lang & Co.-I think the cheme would prove a failure. It would not attract people enough to pay for the outlay that would be necessary. I think he same amount of money could be spen a local improvements with better results Improve the mouth of the Col despen the channel between Portland and deepen the channel between Fortland and the sea, get our Oriental steamable line established and a trade with the Orient built up, or spend the money in a portage road past the dalles, and it will be re-turned two-fold the first year.

Fred Seller-I fear the scheme would prove a fizzle. Portland is too far away for an exposition of this kind to attract many visitors from the East.

A. H. Devers-I have not given much thought to the matter. I am, however inclined to believe that the same amo of money spent on local improvement would produce better results. Better build a drydock, secure a portage road at the dalles, or spend the money in searching for coal lands. I think either of these schemes would prove a much better in-

vestment than an exposition.

I. N. Fleischner, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co.-I think such an exposition would be a great thing for the city and state, yet I fear we are not ripe for a thing of this kind at present. There is not time enough, and I do not see how the money is to be raised. It would take \$1,000,000. Any application to Congress for money should be for improving the mouth of the Columbia and the Willamette nony shound be for improving the mouth of the Columbia and the Willamette River. We also need a drydock and a portage rallway at the dalles. Until we have there things, we are not ready for an exposition on a large scale.

Charles Hegele-Of course, an exposi could tion would be a fine thing, if we could raise \$256,000 here, but who will put up

H. C. Campbell-I think we should de all in our power to assist in carrying out the scheme. Everything of the kind will help us by bringing people here and giv-ing us a standing abroad.

Thomas Deviln-If we can get an ap propriation from Congress, the sche san be carried out. Such an expositi would advertise the city, which is what we need. The Street Fair was a success, and an Oriental exposition can be made

City Engineer Chase-I think it would be a good thing, if successfully carried

tree, near Cummings' mill Saturday, and broke his left arm above the elbow. He was assisted home and medical attend-ance summoned. At last accounts he was

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Proposed Improvement of East Burnside Street-Other Matters.

A movement has been started for the improvement of East Burnside street, be tween Grand avenue and East Twenty-fourth. C. N. Rankin will have the peti-tion, and will call on the property-owners for their signatures some time next week, after the kind of improvement has been decided on. Two kinds of improvement will be considered-crushed rock and gravel, and the cost of each ascertained.

City Engineer Chase will make an exam-ination of the street within a few days and then make a recommendation as to the kind of improvement best suited for East Burnulde street. What is wanted is a first-class, durable improvement. After the cost of the two kinds has been ascor-tained and the City Engineer has made his recommendation, a meeting of the property-owners will be called at 64 Grand avenue to consider what is best for the street. Crushed rock will cost about 2 per cent more than gravel, but is regard-

ed as more enduring for some streets. East Couch is to be improved by gravel between East Third and East Sixteenth streets, and will relieve East Burnside of much travel. The object now is to get all the preliminaries under way as soon as possible. It takes usually two or more months to decide on the kind of improve-ment wanted, get up the petition and get everything started. It is desired to get the improvement under way by March. The night of the meeting of propertywill be announced hereafter.

Odd Fellows' Lodge Anniversary.

Industrial Lodge, No. 99, I. O. O. F., of Albina, celebrated its tenth anniversar last evening at its quarters on Russell street, in Lower Albina. After a business session, which lasted till about 9 o'clock, the celebration proper took place. There was a large attendance of the members and some invited friends, and all were made welcome. A banquet was spread, and amid lively speeches and songs the and amus livery speeches and songs the repast was partaken of. Industrial Lodge has been noted for its social events, and this one was up to the standard. It is in a prosperous condition. The following will soon be its new officers: A. M. Shannon, noble grand; C. H. Hill, vice-grand; R. A. Menefee, secretary; M. A. McEch-eran, treasurer; J. C. Jameson, trustee.

Magazines Never Came.

A well-dressed young man has been writing receipts for the Woman's Home Companion for a number of people at and about Woodstock and elsewhere on the East Side, and making promises which he has thus far failed to fulfill. They he has thus far failed to fulfil. They have nothing but their receipts, so far, to show for the dollars they turned over to him. He had no credentials showing that he was an authorized agent for the journal, but his honest and pleasing ap-pearance were sufficient to open the purses of a good many. This was several weeks ago, and the journal has not been received by any one in the neighborhood. To some he said the Companion would come to them twice a mouth, which was

publishes by far the most up-to-date daily newspaper on the Pacific Coast, giving the news, and entirely free from yellow journalism-a fit paper for the office and the home.-Grant's Pass Journal.

Last Tuesday The Oregonian celebrated its 50th birthday in a magnificent manner befitting the important occasion. Among other important features it printed an exact facsimile of its first weekly issue, dated December 4, 1850. The Oregonian stands in the front ranks of the great newspapers of the world .- Granite Gem.

The Portland Oregonian celebrated its 50th anniversary Tuesday by issuing a special edition. Among the many inter-esting features was a reproduction of the first Oregonian ever printed. The con-trast between it and the magnificent edition of last Tuesday was startling, represents not only the growth of and Oregonian during the past 50 years, but of the commonwealth as well, which makes the publication of such a paper possible.-Milton Eagle.

The Oregonian of Tuesday calebrated its half-century run by publication of reminiscences and a facsimile of the first issue of that paper, which to the average news paper man is as full of interest as a nut is of meat. We shall preserve our copy as' one of the treasures of our limited library,-Tillamook Herald.

The Portland Oregonian commemorated last Tuesday the 50th anniversary of its founding. It issued an exceedingly inter-esting historical number, wherein is told the graphic story of the determination of the little backwoods settlement of 600 peo-ple to have a newspaper, the steps taken to acquire it, the earnest and almost sol-emm ceremonies attending the printing of the first copy, and the subsequent strug-gies, disappointments and victories of half the little backwoods settlement of 600 peo a century of continuous publication. A feature of the commemorative number is a reproduction of the first number of the aper, just as it was laid before its little onstituency 50 years

constituency 50 years ago. It is a pathetic circumstance that of all the Portland citizens.named in the first paper, only one remains allye and in the handsome city of today.

paper, only one remains silve and in the handsome city of today. The Spokesman-Review congratulates Mr. Scott and Mr. Pittock on their inter-esting celebration of events and achieve, ments so freighted with high endeavor and admirable purpose. It hopes they may live to enjoy the diamond celebration in 1925 of the founding of their admirable journal.-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Retail Clerks Indorse the Fair.

At the regular meeting of the Retail Clerks' Association, the following reso-

lutions were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That this association, as a body and individually, extends its hearti-est indorsement of the action taken by the Board of Trade and Manufacturers resociation in regard to holding an Ori-ntal Fair in 1903. "Resolved, That the association pledges

"Resolved, That the association piedges itself to give all the assistance in its power to make such fair a success; and "Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be spread on the minutes of the Association and also published in the daily press. "J. K. STANTON, "A. P. ANDERSON, "C. A. WEBBER, "Committee"

when such minor has no parent or guardian, then in that case consent may be given by the County Court, sitting for the transaction of county business, upon proper application in the county in which said minor may have his

residence. Soc. 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fixed in any sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$50. Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of 15 years to smoke or in any learning ar biastic ar biasco in any

under the age of 15 years to smoke or in any way use any cigar, cigarette or tokacco in any form whatsoever, in any public highway, street, place, square or resort. See, 6. Any minor violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any such not less than \$1 nor more than \$10, or by imprisonment, at the option of the court, two days for each offense.

Sec. 5. Justices of the Peace shall have con-urrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court for

all offenses arising under this act. Sec. 6. The act entitled "An act to prohib

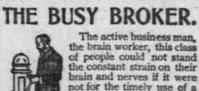
Mabel Collins De Somer, Press repre-sentative of Salem W. C. T. U. Salem, Or., December 8, 1900.

ENGLAND AND THE CANAL Only One Journal Favors the Amer-

ican Contention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The London correspondent of the Tribune writes: Senator Lodge is credited with having expressed the opinion that the British Government will accept the amendment to the canal treaty and allow the United States to fortify the ends of the Nicaragua waterway. The grounds on which he bases that opinion are not explained. The Foreign Office has not committed itself on the subject and cannot be expected to do so until the question is brought for-ward in a diplomatic way. All the infer-onces of the case are against the addi-tional concessions which Senator Lodge

considers necessary. Lord Salisbury, Ar-thur Baltour, Mr. Chamberlain and other members of the Ministry are known in



brain and nerves if it were not for the timely use of a pure, gentle stimulant and DUFFY'S PURE MALT

WHISKEY is the greatest 圖 brain foodknowntos cience. -07 It has been proven by care-

ful tests made by an eminent chemist that the brain can do more work, with less fatigue, on a pure alcoholic diet than on

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is the only absolutely pure alo ulant known to Doctors. Add to this its food value.

It is the only whiskey taxed by the Gove as a medicine. Be sure you get the penuine. All druggists and grocers, or direct. Write for free medical booklet.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y. Is worth "Committee."

W. C. T. U. The weekly meeting was held as usual, yeaterday afternoon, at the Noon Rest. It being the day to receive quarterly re-ports, the superintendent of parlor work, literature, dress, work and heredily and hygiene reported; also, the treasurer and secretary, Mrs. Lewis, reported. The de-naturent of means and merry the superpartment of peace and mercy, the superintendents of sailor work, mothers' meetings and prison and jail work tendered their resignations. Mrs. Roeth was elect-ed superintendent of sallor work.

Hits Headache Hard.

Wright's Paragon Headache and Neural-gia Cure. Safe. All druggists, 25c. Try it,

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 10 .- 8 P. M .- Maximum emperature, 47; minimum temperature, 32; iver reading at 11 A. M., 5.5 feet; change in the past 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitai since Sept. I. 1900, 10.84 inches: normal cipitation since Sept. 1. 1900, 13.85 inches; iciency. 3.11 inches: total similatine Dec. 9, 5; possible sumahine Dec. 6, 8:42. 4:38; pon

Pacific Coast Weather.

ȘTATIONS.	Max. Temp	Rain last 12 hours	Wind.		18
			Velocity	Direction	Ventber
Astoria Baker City	48	0.00		S.	Cloudy
Blamarck	114	10.00	1.0	NW	Clear
Eureka	(52	0.00			
Holena	132	0.00	00	Clm	Clear
Kamloops, B. C	40	0.00	00	Cim	Cloudy
Neah Bay	42	0.00	1.0	SE	Cloudy
Pocatello	142	(0, 00)	125	E	Clear.
Portland	47	0.00	- B	S	Cloudy
Red Hluff	44	0,00	100	SE	FOREY
Roseburg	42	10.00	1.5	NE	Cloudy
Sacramento	144	0.00	12.5	8	Cloudy
Salt Lake	134	0.00	1.5	WC II	Cloudy
San Francisco	150	0,00	12		Pt. cloudy
Spokans	340	10.00		88	Cloudy
Seattle	42	0.00	.0	SE	Cloudy
Walls Walla	42	0.00		NW	Cloudy

**Trace. *Light.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

No rain has occurred in the Rocky Mountain, or Pacific Coast States during the last 24 hours, but cloudiness has increased over the western portion of this district, and the outwestern portion of this district, and the out-look for rain is more promising than it has been for the last three or four days. It is un-reasonably cold in the Dakotas and in Minne-sota, but west of the Rocky Mountains the temperatures are about normal. The indica-tions are for cloudy weather, followed by rain, in Western Washington and Western Gregon, and probably fair weather in the remaining portions of the district.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Porecasts made at Fortland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Tuesday, December 11: Portland and vicinity-Cloudy and threaten-Portland and vicinity-Cloudy and toreatm-ng, with probably rain; southerly winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington-londy and threatening, with probably rain; rinds mostly southerly. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and daho-Generally fair; winds mostly southerly. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

Idaho-

NEW TODAT.

\$50,000 FOR THREE-STORT and basement brick build-ing, for120 feet, on Pacific avenue. Theoma, close to lith street, the buainers center. The building is equipped with steam-heating plant, and is modern in every respect. The building along th the price of the pro

ental Fair in