

## APPLICATIONS FOR SPACE

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE READY TO RECEIVE THEM.

This Year's Fair Will Be More Extensively Advertised Than Any Predecessor in Portland.

The preliminary plans of the Portland Carnival having been completed, the committee on space and exhibits has issued an announcement that it is pre-pared to receive applications for space for the exhibits from the merchants and manufacturers of the state. These mine within the past three years. "We

Merchants and manufacturers are respect-fully reminded that the committee having in charge the Portland Carnival, 1901, is now ready to receive upplications for space in the Exposition building. Blank applications The exposition building. Mank applications may be had and diagrams of floor space may be seen at headquarters of the carnival com-mittee, rooms 534-536 Chamber of Commerce. The public is assured that it is the purpose of the committee to make the exposition the black during the context and the context matters. chief object of interest at the coming carnivat, and to that end earnestly request the cor-dial co-operation of the merchants and man-ufacturers of Portland and throughout the

The committee is actively negotiating for The committee is actively negotiating for first-class music, amusements and shows, and is advertising the carnival through Oregon, Washington and Idaho, more thoroughly than ever before. Favorable excursion rates have been obtained from railroads, and a time limit on excursion tickets of one week has been secured. The committee therefore feels con-secured on immense attendance at the best fident of an immense attendance at the best exposition and carnival ever held in Port-land or the Northwest. The committee recland or the Northwest. The committee rec-ommends that manufacturers and others make exhibits when possible, as past experience has proved that such exhibits are the most attractive and therefore the best advertise-ment for the exhibitor.

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Committee on Space and Exhibit The committee on advertising has had printed 6000 one-sheet posters and 2000 three-sheet posters, and 100,000 eight-page couriers, which will be distributed in every city, town and station, whether on railroad or stage line, in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Mon-tana. Utah and California. Five men will go out through the interior, and advertise the carnival as this annual event

has never been advertised before. Ground plans of the Multnomah field, which is to be an important adjunct to the carnival, have been drawn up, and plans for the additional scating capacity that will be needed on the field have been made. The grandstand and bleachers on the field at present have seating capacity of 2000 people. Additional seating capacity for 2590 people will be provided in a stand to be built at the south end of the field. Arrange-ments have been made for the artistic lighting of the field with large arc lights and other electrical devices. At night when many of the attractions are in full swing, the whole field will be in a blaze of light that will make it possible to have games and contests such as football,

other out-of-door sports. The carnival committee will meet tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Com-City's Claims at Coming Reunion merce building. ORDERED MACHINERY HERE tional Encampment of Philippine Veter-ans will be held August 15, 16, 17, in Seattle Men Buy a Stamp Mill in Portland. Salt Lake City, Utah. General Owen Summers, of this city, is first vice-presi-

baseball, athletic sports, and various

A Portland firm has secured the condent of the organization, and will attend tract for erecting a 30-stamp quartz mill on the Sea Level mine, Ketchican, the reunion. He will make a strong effort to secure next year's reunion for on the Sea Level mine, Ketchlean, Alaska. The plant will cost the company \$61,000, and is to be in position for treating ore within four months. Portland, and is already in correspond-

J. M. Davis, one of the stockholders of the Sea Level company, was at the Perkins yesterday, and stated that \$40,from the Pacific Coast, and it is but natural that Pacific Coast sentiment will predominate in the selection of the next exhibits will be important features of the carnival. The announcement follows: Merchants and manufacturers are respectthe rock at an expense of \$1 per ton, we feel as though we had a pretty good property. The Sea Level mine is situated about 20 miles from Ketchican, and we have good anchorage within a few hundred yards of the mouth of our main shaft. At the present depth, the ledge is giv fort with and access of the averbut at the time the selection was made he felt that the local organization was not in shape to handle the convention. Since that time, however, a strong local or-ganization has been formed, and should is six feet wide, and assays of the aver-age rock make its value about \$10 per Portland secure the convention every-thing will be in readiness to make the event go off smoothly. If a party of 50 or more delegates can "The stamp mill we have contracted for

will be capable of crushing 100 tons per day, and as we propose to keep the stamps running night and day, all the year around, the vicinity of the mine \_\$35 25. General Summers is desirous will be a lively place for some time to

"The Sea Level Company has ample The Sea Level Company has ample capital to put the mine on a paying basis. Governor Rogers, of Washington, is president of the corporation, and J. Eugene Jordan, of Seattle, is business manager. Although a Seattle company, we have no hesitation in coming to Port-land for our sizem mill as this city corland for our stamp mill, as this city can beat us in the matter of mining machin-ery. The Portland-made stamp mills have the hest name of any in the North-west, and that is the reason we have favored your citizens with the contract.

"The Sea Level mine is the pioneer in the Ketchican country. When we started in developing three years ago, there was no settlement to speak of at Ketchican. Now there are hundreds of prospectors in the neighborhood and the town itsalf has fully 100 inbotd. the town itself has fully 1000 inhabipapers or letters in his pockets, only a piece of chewing tobacco. tants."

Although Indians are numerous on that portion of the Alaskan coast, white men are employed altogether on the Sea Level works, Mr. Davis said. Wages paid are about the same as paid laboring men in Seattle, though board and lodging are added. As no saloons are allowed at the mine, men are able to save n long as they stay on the works.

## Death of Mrs. Rachel Deardorff.

Mrs. Rachel Deardorff, wife of John beardorff, residents of Pleasant Valley, south of Powell's Valley, died Sunday at St, Vincent's Hospital, from a surgical operation. She was a pioneer resident and belonged to a ploneer family. She was 64 years and 11 months old. A husband and family survive her. The fu-neral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, and the place of interment will be in the Deardorff cemetery.

Harris Trunk Co. for sult cases

the man had been instantly killed by in-juries to his head, and the jury found a verdict that an unknown man supposed to NEXT PHILIPPINE REUNION MAY be a sailor had been killed by being run COME TO PORTLAND. over by a train. General Summers Will Urge This

at Salt Lake City,

for recognition at the hands of the en-

DEATH UNDER CAR WHEELS

Near the Steel Bridge.

P. Tomlinson, gatetender at the east

their ships, moored on the east side of the river. Witness saw the men staggering and wondered how they would be able to

campment.

## ROAD TO MOUNT HOOD. It Is Not the Road Built By and Named for William Barlow.

PORTLAND, July 28 .- (To the Editor.)-The second annual reusion of the Na- How did Government Camp at the foot of lonal Encampment of Philippine Veter- Mount Hood obtain its name? Is the road through Sandy Postoffice, Saimon Post. office and Government Camp the old Bar-low road? J. H. KELLY.

The little glade or prairie at the foot of Mount Hood, on the south side, is called Government Camp, so Surveyor-General Portland, and is already in correspond-ence with a number of leading delegates with a view to attaining that end. The reunion would bring no less than 5000 visitors to this city. About 75 per cent of the Philippine volunteers were cent of the Philippine volunteers were Meldrum states, because a party of United soon after it was completed, and so many of their wagons were broken and so many meeting place. General Summers feels confident of winning. He probably could have secured the convention for this year, but at the time the solution Camp," and remained there for some time, say three or four months, and when they finally came away they burled some of their guns there because they could not bring them along.

The road from Sandy Postoffice up the south side of the Sandy, past Salmon Postoffice, connects with the Barlow road where it passes down the Zigzag, but is be secured from Portland the O. R. & N. will sell round trip tickets to Salt Lake City for the price of a single fare no part of the road built by Mr. Barlow. making up the full party of 50 in order that Portland may be numerously rep-resented, and able to handle its fight

arriving at The Dalles were obstructed in their further progress toward the Land of Promise, the Willamette Valley, by

Unknown Sailor Killed by Train An unknown man, supposed to be a sailor, was struck and instantly killed by extra train No. 119 in charge of Conductor Donlan, on the O. R. & N. railroad track, about 100 yards north of the east end of mountain, to the Zigzag, followed this the steel bridge, yesterday morning about the steel bridge, yestering hour last night 3 o'clock. Up to a late hour last night the man had not been identified. He was crushed beyond recognition. He had no Peak, and over the Devil's Backbone, a

recrossed the Sandy at Revenue's place. This road is not traveled now in going side of the steel bridge, testified that shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing his attention was called to several side of the Sandy, from Sandy Postofficedrunken sallors who were making their way over the bridge in order to reach which is something over a mile south of Revenue's-by way of Salmon Postoffice to connection with the old Barlow road on the Zigzag, was built some 15 years ago. walk down the steep stairway leading to the railroad tracks. He had seen the body of the man who was killed and thought from the appearance of the clothing that he might be one of the sailors he had noticed. Witness stated that there are four ships on the past side of the cloth four ships on the east side of the river, at the Victoria and Irvington docks, and east of Government Camp, was taken up

steamers, the Regulator and Dalles City, took large parties up the Columbia as far as the cascades, and the tourists considcred the Columbia River the finest sight of their whole trip. In the evening a tion to delegates was given at Taylor Street Church, which is the headquarters of the local league in the city. An interesting programme was provided, consisting of plano and vocal solos, readings, recitations characteristic of Western life and activity. A Chinese mixed quartet and Chinese orchestra were features of the entertainment.

A large party is expected this morning and arrangements have been made to meet the tourists at the Grand Central Station. The trip to the Cascades will be taken advantage of by many of them, and this evening the combined Epworth League chapters of Portland will assist in their reception. Bishop Earl Cranston will preside, and an address of welcome by President T. S. McDaniel will be re-sponded to by prominent delegates, and the walls of the building will reverberate with echoes from the great convention. The programme follows:

ening song service ..... Reading

Mim Christine Nilsson, Grace church,

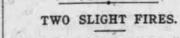
Miss Margaret Beharrell, Taylor-street church Reading

Miss Blanche Luckey, Grace church.

Mrs. E. S. Miller, Centenary church. Reading Miss Bertha Matlock, Grace church.

Tomorrow morning the Gillesple and Davis parties are to arrive. There are about 200 delegates in each of them, and several hundred independent leaguers will also awell the passenger list of the even-ing train. A reception will be held in the evening at which Governor Geer, Mayor of The Barlow road across the Cascades was Cool and other prominent men will make addresses

The last of the delegates will not have passed through Portland before the middle of August, as many of them are still lingering in California, Their tickets do not expire until the Sist of next month. the Cascade Range of mountains and were obliged to make their way down the selves as delighted with Portland, and at Columbia as best they could, transporta-tion facilities being very meager in those days. Mr. Barlow discovered the pass across the range named for him, and a road was built through it called the Bar-low mad. It came from Googenman Commun. low road. It came from Government Camp down Laurel Hill, a frightfully steep mountain, to the Zigzag, followed this tion and busy marts of trade. The delegates are from every state of the Union, and will henceforth become so many missionaries, whose experiences in Oregon ridge almost as steep as Laurel Hill, and will tend very much to advertise the state.



One Is Started by Burning Papers in a Stove.

A 1450 fire took place yesterday after-noon at Mrs. Catharine Regan's house, 125 Fourteenth street. The alarm was struck at 12:52 from box 27. One of the roomers had started to burn papers in the stove and the flames ate their way out of a terra cotta pipe and set fire to surrounding woodwork. Mrs. Regan tried to send a telephone message to fire headquarters for help, but some dif-ficulty occurred in transmitting the mes-sage. In the meantime the flames had



Counts for something in these busy days of activity when men are pressed Counts for something in these busy days of activity when men are pressed hard to misrepresent the facts for the purpose of making a few more dol-lars than they ought, and as there is only ONE RIGHT WAY but MANY BAD WAYS is it any wonder that many get in the bad way? This is true in the plano business. Many a plano dealer is inclined to sell a cheap plano because he can make a little more money out of it than by selling a better because he can make a fifthe more more your of it than by setting a better one. There are not many high-grade planos on the market today, and those with an ESTABLISHED REPUTATION are fewer still, so when you know with an ESTABLISHED REPUTATION are lewer still, so when you know a plano like the KNABE, STECK, HARDMAN, FISCHER, PACKARD and LUDWIG, and who are REPUTATION BUILDERS and have an estab-lished reputation that has stood the test of 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years, and have put their MARK AND REPUTATION high above all their competitors, have put their MARK AND REPORTION high above all their competitors, why not buy such a piano even if you have to pay a triffe more than you would pay for an inferior make? When you buy one of these pianos we are sure to add your good will to OUR REPUTATION of selling the best pianos made, and our prices are right. A good piano from \$150 to \$250; a better one from \$250 to \$300, and the highest grade piano made from \$300



sort carry insurance. Sparks from a near-by chimney started in search of health. She was married

sparks from a hear-by chimney started in search of health. She was married to J. W. Ginder, who with a family of to J. W. Ginder, who with a family of brothers and sisters mourn her loss as one gone before. M.

## THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

at the Victoria and Irvington docks, and was of the opinion that the dead man be-longed to one of the crews. Policemen Sloan, Carpenter and Isaac-son testified that they were sent over to the scale of the acident and saw the body of the man who had been run over by the train. The man was about 35 by a man named Campbell, who resided the Southern Pacific line, 10 miles