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In Interest of Adequate Agricultural

eral Freight and Passenger Agent Miller of the Southern Pacific's Oregon lines came out yesterday and was in the inter-est of an adequate agricultural display at the forthcoming Carnival and Exposition in Portland. The circular is addressed to all agents and reads as follows:

and dried fruits grown in your section. Be correctul to see that all exhibits are indiced with the name and kind of product, as well as the name of the producer, so as to attract particular attention to the locality in which it lated.

whe this Bill all exhibits to the undersigned free of

charge, referring to this littlers as authority, which cancels all previous instructions. The object of this project is to more thor-oughly advertise the resources of Western Gre-gon, with a view of thereby inducing immigration, and in this connection I would sugges that you call on the editors of the local news papers and ask them to make public mention of the matter, soliciting exhibits of all kinds for the carrival, which will be well cared for while in our hends and returned to the owner when through with if desired.

As the time for preparation is rather short, let me urge that you give this matter personal

Mr. Miller says the intention is to make for Western Oregon a display similar to that hitherto arranged by the O. R. & N. Co. for the products of its territory. He belleves this is one of the places where Western Oregon's light should shine.

Toward Mouth of Columbia.

CHEHALJS, Wash., Sept. 4 -- A party of seven Northern Pacific Railroad engineers in charge of Mr. Baxter, went to Pe Ell yesterday. They are reticent as to their work, but it is assumed that they will take up the survey for a pass from the Chehalis River to the mouth of the Co-

Northern Pacific's Back Taxes,

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 4.-The Northern Pacific Raliway Company owes Thurston County in back taxes for the years 1857-8-9 the sum of \$47,000, the principal of which amount is about \$20,000, the re-mainder being interest and penalty. The company paid the 1900 tax. Yesterday Jay of which amount is about \$30,000, the re-Sedgwick, tax agent of the company, was in the city and made an offer to the County Commissioners to compromise the commany's indebiedness, but as yet the commissioners to compromise the commany's indebtedness, but as yet the Commissioners hacve made no sign that they will accept it. Mr. Sedgwick stated that his company, rather than contest the valuation placed on property in this coun-ty by the Assessor, would be willing to pay the sum of \$25,000 in full of all back to close the draws 15 or 25 minutes at a taxes for the years mentioned. He made time.

Railrond Notes.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the O. R. & N. Co. will take place in Portland today. While no intimation has got abroad that any considerable changes are to be made at this meeting, there is nevertheless much interest in it because it is the first meeting to be held since the The Southern Pacific Company will make a large and creditable exhibit of farm and orchard products from territory tributary to its lines in Oregon, at the Portland Carnival card and C. H. Markham who has the its lines in Oregon, at the Portland Carnival and Exposition, which opens September 18, and each agent is requested to do his utmost towards making the undertaking a success. To this end, I wish you would immediately call on the prominent real-senate dealers, or others, at your station, and endeavor to se-cure any samples of grain (in the sheat), gramed, vegetables, etc., that they may have collected, showing the productiveness of the country. Also try to secure samples of green and dried fruits grown in your section. said that C, H. Markham, who has just gone from Portland to be assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Stubbs, but that Mr. Markham and O. D. Shepard, the general freight agent over whom Mr. Markham was jumped, are re-

WANT AN OPINION FIRST.

County Asks Legal Advice on Closing the Draws.

An opinion concerning the power of the Board of County Commissioners to regulate the opening and closing of the bridge draws has been asked by that body from the District Attorney, a letter of which the following is a copy having been sent by Judge Cake to Mr. Chamberlain upon that subject:

Will you kindly render an opinion to the thand upon the question as to whether or not the County Court has the authority to keep the draws upon the bridges over the William-ette River at this point closed at certain hours, for the purpose of accommodating travel upon

District Attorney Chamberlain will answer the same at his earliest convenience. The matter was informally discussed by the Commissioners at the meeting yester day, and an order was made requiring the foremen of the different bridges to keep a record for one week between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 6 P. M., daily, of the movement of steamboats, and also to note and keep a record of the time of the heavlest traffic across the bridges by pedestrians, by street-cars, and by bicyclists. On week hence the Commissioners will probably be prepared to act. The Commissioners think that under the deci-

sion of the United States Supreme Court the rights of steamboats are not para-mount, and they have the right to make

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BIG GAIN IN POPULATION.

Polk's New Directory Gives Portland 107,991.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Portland Directory for 1901-2, which is now in press, and which will be issued within a few days, gives Portland a population of 107,891. This is a gain of 17,566 over the United States census figures of last year, and a gain of 4966 over the population which the di-rectory figures for 1800 exceeded by several thousands of official census figures, as they included adjacent suburbs, such as Mount Tabor, Montavilia, etc., which are in fact a part of the city, though not within the legal city limits. The de-partment decided to allow them to be included in the city's population.

included in the city's population. Speaking of Portland's population this year the directory says:

The same substantial growth which for many years has indicated this city's fortunate loca-tion and environment continuer. Probably the ncrease in population is greater numerically than in any previous year of Portland's his-tory. Since January 1, 1800, empty houses by scores in the suburgs of the city have been reinhabited, until it is almost impossible to discover the sign 'for rent'' save upon some half-erected house. Long before dwellings are complicit thes are mented and the features. completed they are rented, and this fortunate

condition has stimulated building to a degree which marks an epoch of progress and im-provement scarcely equaled in any year's rec-Speaking of the industrial prosperity of

Portland, the directory says: The same conditions have attended the in-dustries of the community. In nearly every line of its numerous and important manufac-tures the year has been marked by improved conditions. The great iumber mills have been running night and day to supply the vast de-mand for local building and shipment East and westward. Recorded shipments have been passed successively until the very largest car-ges of lumber ever stowed in any vessel has been shipped from our mills. Great factories, idle for years, have been renovated and set to work, adding to the annual product many million feet of lumber. Huge towing steamers, Portland, the directory says: willion feet of lumber. Huge towing steamers, with their rafi of logs, are encountered in every vista of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, and at the present rate of production

the annual total will soon reach 100 Doubled capacities in iron works, flour shipbuilding, tanneries, the erection of woolen mill, the building of acres of

Politicians and Fishermen

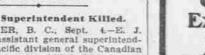
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The John Barrett has gone to Vermon fore leaving the city, however, this ber of the Pan-American Congress Asiatic representative of the St. Exposition, stated that he was go his "native state," Vermont, to the annual meeting of the Vermont and Game Protective Association and Game Protective Association curlous thing about it (the associ is that those who attend the meetin always the most prominent polit of Vermont," said Mr. Barrett, characteristic strain, by way of nation. "In other words," he cont "the best fishermen and sportsme the best noniticians. Besides the the best politicians. Besides the politicians, the association always to have some man of National repu as a guest of honor, while other are also invited." He added that President Roosevelt would this ye the guest of honor, and that he h would be among the other guests.

Grand Excursion to Castle Rock.

For those who wish to witness the climbing feads at Castle Rock next Sun-day. September 8, the O. R. & N. has ar-ranged for a one dollar rate, going up by train and return by steamer. Tickets now on sale at Third and Washington, where full particulars can be obtained.

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~	HELPED THE LAWN FETE.		
r. it it	Cash Collected by Mrs. Clarke and Miss Carter. Cash contributions to Miss Carrye Clarke's lawn fete, held on Monday for the benefit of the Portland Free Baths, ag- gregate \$33 80. Of this amount Miss Carter collected \$5 from Dr. Nichols, while the	"IT SE	ELLS"
	remainder was collected by Mrs. Clarke In detail the contributions were: Dr. Clarence Nichols	The well-advertised article of merit sells.	
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ONT nen#	B. S. S. 25 Wolf & Sons 25 U. L. Smith 25 L. F. Powers Mfg. Co. 50 L. Greenberg 25 T. Wigman 75 E. C. Golden 25 F. J. Berger 25	ards, coffee; J. R. Stipe, lemons; W. Stone, 1	a passing train, and Duchesney was super- intending the work of putting out the fames. Duchesney was G years of age, and left a widow and four children.
mem- , and Louis- ng to ittend Fish "A	Washington C. Co. 25 Eastern Outfitting Co. 25 Total	Mrs. Welch, soap; Zimmerman Meat Market, one leg of mutton. Miss Clarke desires to thank the Y. W. C. A. for the use of their stoms as a meeting place; Mayor Rowe, Edward Hol- man and L. Samuel for assistance; the Southern Pacific hand for their services;	aincest
ation) (s are lcians n his expla- nued, n are	from A. O. U. W. Hall; Al-Don Candy Co., candy; A. D. M., sugar; S. C. Al- bright, four dozen candles; D. C. Burns, nuts; Beno & Ballis, coffee; Bell & Co., fruit; The Bonboniere, box of crisps; W. Buckler, supplies; Seid Bach, large can- dies and 14 lanterns; Clarke Bros., flow- ers; Concannon, sugar; Mrs. Thressa	Ellers Piano House for the use of the piano; Miss Hoben for her kindness in preparing a programme for the evening; and the gentlemen who erected the booths; the ladles who so kindly sent cakes; Mr. Levi, whose barber shop is next door to the bowling alley, for his kindness at all	illion
home aims ation uests Vice- ir be mself	Clarke, 16% gallons root-beer; Carroll, pen- ouchle, taffy, etc.; Cooper, Twenty-first and Washington, sugar; Dresser, 32 pounds of sugar; Dr. Darr, cakes, bunt- ing and lanterns; Ellers Plano House, use of plano; Fellows, ice cream and cakes; Gevurtz, loan of two tables; Great East- ern Tes Co. loan of dishes; Holmes ice;	times in receiving and caring for dona- tions; and to all the young men who as- sisted in returning the things to the bowi- ing alley Monday night. If any article loaned has not been re- turned please notify Miss Clarke, 685 Kenr- ney street, phone Front 205.	Turkish Cigarettes 9

Gevurtz, han of two tables, Great Last-ern Tea Co., loan of dishes; Holmes, ice; Hazlewood Cream Co., ice cream; Mrs. Honeyman, cakes; Jolls, taffy; Mrs. John-son, gum; Lang & Co., nuts; Levy & Spiegl, lemons; Martin & Forbes, flowers; Railroad Superintendent Killed. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 4 -- E. J. Duchesney, assistant general superintend-ent of the Pacific division of the Canadian McCoys, flowers; Muler, one dozen candy; P. G. Mitchell, sugar; North Pacific Lum-ber Co., lumber; W. C. Noon Bag Co.,



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