TO BOOM 1905 FAIR

Publicity Committee Will Begin Next Week.

PRELIMINARY WORK OUTLINED

First Advertising Will Be a Booklet, and Everyone Will Be Asked to Send a Copy to Correspondents.

The press and publicity committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair will shortly organize for active work. Chairman I. N. Fleischner said yesterday afternoon that he had been unable so far to get the other members of his committee together. "We expect to meet early next week, and then we shall make definite arrangements for our preliminary campaign. While we have not spoken of the plans that we shall follow, it is understood, I think, that the main thing now is to prepare literature for distribution. The by-law covering our committee reads that we are to gather, prepare and circulate advertising matter and all information about the fair.

"This work," Mr. Fleischner continued, "will mean a large force in our bureau. During the rest of this year and till late in 1903 I think our advertising should be extensive but light. My notion is that we should immediately prepare and print a booklet on the events that this fair is to commemorate and try to spread this broadcast over the East and in the Middle West. This could be done very easily by having every citizen in Portland get a lot of these booklets from the secretary's office and inclose one in each letter that he writes to people East or abroad. There are lots of men in this city who have correspondents in Japan, China, Australia, Hawaii and Alaska. By this method it would take little individual effort and expense to reach a great body of people.

"Our bureau should be very complete and efficient. I can give the assurance that there will be no 'graft' in this business. It will be extensive, and will require, as I say, a complete force. Perhaps as many as 40 or 50 will be needed, and we already have hundreds of applicants for the positions. Nothing about that has been decided, but one thing is certain, that we shall have efficient men in the bureau. It may be needful to have two or three men on the road to see to it personally that our literature is put in the right places. After we get the preliminary work done we can be ready to do the great work, which will, I should judge, come in the last of 1903 and the whole of 1904. During that period we must advertise, and advertise heavily and completely. Every hamlet in the United States ought to know just where Portland is on the map. To do that will require unremitting effort. I really think that the fair will have to draw its attendance almost entirely from west of the Missouri River. Doubtless there will be many from the Orient and the South, but the great majority will be from the West. Consequently our keenest efforts must be to reach the Kansas and the Nebraska and the Dakota farmer and merchant. To speak the truth, a truth we must keep always in mind, this fair is to advertise the Pacific Coast, and Oregon in particular. To be sure, it will benefit Washington equally with us, and most of the visitors will go through San Francisco and California. It will make known the whole Coast, and that must be our aim, whether it is financially successful or not.

"As to the extent of our work," concluded Mr. Fleischner, "that, in its practical details, must be left to the ruling of circumstance. It was suggested by some of the directors that we should spend at least $75,000 alone in advertising. We may in all probability spend more if we find it necessary."

The other members of the committee are Leo Friede and Paul Wessinger. When they get together it is intimated that the immediate result of their labors will be the organization of a bureau and the issuing of the first booklet. It was stated yesterday afternoon that a splendid opportunity of advertising the fair was being lost owing to the lack of literature to distribute among the crowds of tourists now in Portland. This lack, it is hoped, will be immediately supplied by the committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

PLEA FOR LITTLE BEAR.

New Hampshire Woman Suggests Sending Him East.

The Oregonian is in receipt of a letter from a reader in New Hampshire, who writes in reference to the letter published several weeks ago about the little bear in the cage at Cable Park. The letter is as follows:

"While enjoying the deliciously cool and breezy air of these beautiful New Hampshire hills, my attention was called to an article in the Portland Oregonian (think how widespread its circulation must be), appealing for the greater comfort and freedom of the poor little bear in the Portland park, confined in a small, unventilated box, with the thermometer at 96 deg. Our hearts have gone out to the poor little sufferer, and we hope the words of the kind-hearted traveler may be the means of giving him greater liberty and comfort. If the proprietor of Bruin does not care to incur the expense of a cave and house for the little creature, send him on here and we will get him into the magnificent Blue Mountain Park dedicated by the late Austin Corbin to the free use of our wild animals, who roam fearlessly through its thousands of acres, happy in their liberty, and yet protected from the ruthless cruelty of man. The Westerners believe in fair play for man. If their attention is called to the fact, they will extend this boon to their wild beasts, without doubt.

"In 1872 we passed over the Kansas Pacific to Denver and the far West. At one point there lay adjacent to the track the bodies of seven fine buffalo, wantonly shot by passing travelers, who could not possibly carry away any portion of the animals, but who shot merely to have the cruel pleasure of saying they had killed a buffalo, and then left the bodies to fester on the plains. Today the only buffalo seen are those in zoological gardens, or in the private reserves of rich men, or the great Yellowstone Park, owned by the United States Government. Is this not a severe commentary on the wanton cruelty of man? Is it not time to call a stop to the continuation of such thoughtless brutality before all of our wild animals are exterminated?"

Corduroy on Taylor Ferry Road.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed a few days ago in The Oregonian that the County Commissioners are again looking for poles to corduroy the Taylor Ferry road in spots. Now, as a traveler on this road, and owner of a farm for a number of years, I want to protest against any more corduroying on this road. Forty years ago we accepted corduroy, and thought it was good enough, but now, when there are conveniences for getting rock roads, we, the residents on the road, often wonder why so important a road should be neglected, while less important roads are macadamized.

As we all know, in the early history of Multnomah County, the Taylor Ferry road was the greatest traveled road to the interior of the west side of the Willamette Valley, and today the travel is as large as on any of the other wagon roads leading to the interior. Every Winter the corduroys on the side hills are washed out in spots; consequently, rendering the road almost impassable. Each succeeding Board of County Commissioners promises to remedy our inconvenience, yet the same state of affairs exists today as did years ago. We feel aggrieved to see less important roads given proper attention, while we have to exist on the modes of 40 years ago.

My object in addressing you is to call public attention to the condition of the road in Winter time, as well as the attention of the honorable Board of County Commissioners, with the hope that we will have the same courtesy extended the Taylor Ferry road as is given other roads in the county. FARMER.

NEW MURDER CHARGES.

Thomas White and John King Held in Beauchene Case.

Informations charging murder in the first degree were filed yesterday in the State Circuit Court against Thomas White, alias "Bull" White, and John King. They are accused of having participated in the killing of Peter Beauchene, with Andrew White, in Goose Hollow on the night of August 21.

The informations are identical with that filed against Andrew White, and recite that King and Thomas White struck, beat and killed Beauchene with a piece of wood. The witnesses examined were the same, namely: Joe Dielschneider, John Keefe, Frank Snow, J. F. Kerrigan, and Chief of Police McLauchlan. The men have been confined in the City Jail, but yesterday afternoon they were removed to the County Jail. Besides these two, Sheriff Storey has five other men in custody, charged with murder. They are: Belding, Andrew White, Gladissee, Johnson and Smith. The last three are colored men. Such a thing as seven men locked up at one time charged with murder in the first degree, has never before occurred in the history of Multnomah County, and the outlook is that the majority of them will be found guilty and hanged.

NO BIDS FOR COUNTY WORK.

County Judge Webster Finds No One Eager for Contracts.

County Judge Webster was very much surprised yesterday that not a single bid has been filed in response to the advertisement asking for bids for macadam work on the White House road. But this was not the only shock which the Judge received yesterday. Bids were advertised for recently for iron work and timbers for two bents for the Madison-street bridge, and Judge Webster was more surprised than before to be informed by County Clerk Fields, when he inquired concerning the bids, to be told that there were none.

Judge Webster remarked that it appeared that no one wanted to do any work.

He was reminded that there were plenty of applicants for county positions.

Judge Webster did not seem to notice the interruption, and went on to say that he would have to do as Dr. Harry Lane did, when he advertised for a contract for cutting 4000 cords of wood, "to hire every man who came along with an ax."

Bids will probably be advertised for again.

Today the County Commissioner will open and consider bids for building a bridge across the Sandy River, and bids for repairs to the Albina ferry.

PAID OUT $230 FOR SCALPS.

Multnomah County Is Therefore Entitled to $153 From State.

County Auditor Brandes has prepared a statement of scalp bounties paid by Multnomah County since May, 1901, which he will send to the State Treasurer for collection. The present scalp bounty law provides that the County Clerks shall draw warrants for scalp bounties on the County Treasurer, and the State Treasurer, out of the general fund, shall recompense the different counties to the extent of two-thirds of the amount of warrants so paid. Multnomah County has paid $230 since May, 1901, for scalp bounty warrants, and is entitled to recover $153 from the state. The former Auditor did not collect any of this money.

AT WORK ON ASSESSMENT.

Assessor and His Deputies Will Complete Rolls in October.

Assessor McDonell and his deputies are working industriously finishing up the assessment roll for the year 1902, which will be completed early in October. No idea can yet be formed concerning what the total assessment will amount to, but the rate of assessment will be pretty much as it was a year ago. Numerous improvements, such as many new buildings, will increase the volume of the assessment materially. No calculation of the extent of the new improvements has yet been made.

Court Notes.

Thomas N. Strong was appointed in the County Court yesterday executor of the will of John P. Lawler, deceased; and was required to file a bond in the sum of $8000.

James C. Hawley has sued D. Maloney and Mary Maloney in the State Circuit Court to foreclose a mortgage for $506 on lot 3, block 22, Carson Heights, executed to Chris Tapfer.

Frank H. Lewis, administrator of the estate of Frank Sigler, deceased, yesterday petitioned the County Court for authority to turn over the property, comprising $9583 cash and notes, stocks, etc., appraised at $8769, to H. C. Sigler, of Los Angeles, who is the sole heir.

Votes Increase of Capital Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Illinois Central stockholders today voted an increase of capital stock by an issue of 158,400 shares of $100 each, to provide means for further improvement of the company's lines. The increase was made at a special meeting and it is understood in financial circles here that it may be for other purposes than track improvements. On October 15 there will be another meeting to consider the taking over of many of the roads now leased or operated by the Illinois Central, and it is possible that some of the money raised by the new issue will go for that purpose.

Peter Power Hearing Ended.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The hearing before Special Examiner Mable, in the Peter Power suit, brought to prevent the turning over of the stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad to the Northern Securities Company, was brought to an abrupt conclusion today, when D. W. Guthrie, counsel for the railroads interested, asked an adjournment sine die. No testimony was taken. Under the ruling of the court, all of the testimony taken in the case has to be filed with the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court in Minnesota on Monday next.

Santa Fe Appointments.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—Official announcement is made of the appointment of W. Fred Lovell as assistant superintendent of motive power on the Santa Fe. Mr. Lovell recently resigned as superintendent of motive power of the Northern Pacific. He will succeed W. A. Nettleton on the Santa Fe.

Telegraph Case Appealed.

DENVER, Aug. 29.—The Union Pacific Railway Company has appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States the case in which the Supreme Court of Colorado decided that the Postal Telegraph Company could secure a right of way for its wires along the Union Pacific Railroad by condemnation.

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now.

AFTER THE LAWYERS

Occupation Tax Delinquents to Be Arrested.

WARRANTS OUT FOR ELEVEN

Complaints Are Filed by License Officer McEachern—Attorneys Will Argue Their Own Cases in Court Today.

The occupation tax was up to the lawyers yesterday. Warrants for the arrest of 11 who had neglected to pay their licenses were issued by Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, and they will have an opportunity to plead in the Municipal Court today. The 11 who are wanted and the number of quarters for which they are delinquent are as follows:

H. B. Adams, eight quarters.
G. C. Ames, eight quarters.
Gustav Anderson, eight quarters.
G. B. Cellars, eight quarters.
J. N. Davis, eight quarters.
R. L. Eaton, seven quarters.
R. T. Graham, seven quarters.
S. H. Gruber, five quarters.
C. E. Kindt, five quarters.
G. F. Lent, seven quarters.
J. E. Magers, eight quarters.

The complaints against all the lawyers were filed by License Officer McEachern. All will be allowed to appear before the Municipal Court at 10:30 A. M. today. The police have been instructed to bring each man in and to require bail, notwithstanding the fact that a license may have been obtained after the issuance of the warrant. So 11 lawyers may have an opportunity to fight their own cases in court this morning.

Excluding the delinquents mentioned, there were a number who paid their occupation tax to the City Treasurer yesterday. One lawyer paid for five quarters.

"I understood that you were going to hold out," observed Treasurer Werlein, while he stowed the money away.

"It looked that way for a while," replied the lawyer, "but upon reflecting I found that I did not have enough time to fight the ordinance. Besides," he added, as a matter of information to a few people who were standing by, "why should I fight it? A great many people have been holding off in the hope that the lawyers would make a contest, and they would thus gain the benefit at our cost, and get legal advice for which we levy a tax. By giving in and paying the assessment I get out of all this trouble. If others who are out of the profession wish to make a contest they have my full permission, and they will also have my help, if they pay a retainer. In my opinion the tax is for the benefit of the city, and all who are subject to it should pay it. As for myself, I was behind because I was out of the city during the entire period."

Another lawyer paid for the current quarter, although he was in arrears for three. The Treasurer received his money and notified him of his delinquency. The attorney, who has a large practice, was of the opinion that he had paid for the other quarters, but the Treasurer could not find any record of the receipt. The tax for the current quarter was duly acknowledged, and the lawyer was informed that under instructions from City Attorney McNary, proceedings would be instituted for the collection of the taxes for the other quarters and a fine might be inflicted also.

Another attorney who paid his tax and who never failed to call every quarter, said he would never test the ordinance in court. Asked his reason, he said it was hard for a lawyer to win a case where an ordinance was involved. The Judges respected the laws, city and state, and the attorneys, and the unconstitutionality of one could be proved only by good and sufficient reasons.

A lawyer who was leaving the City Hall was asked if he had paid his tax.

"What tax?" he asked.

"Your lawyer's occupation tax."

"I am not a lawyer," he answered. "I once thought I was, but I had all the conceit taken out of me the other day. I tried a case and I tried it hard, and when I got through with what I thought was an eloquent plea, my client asked, 'Are you a lawyer?' That took the wind out of my sails, and, well——say, the occupation tax has not bothered me since."

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Neill Stock Company Tomorrow.

Tomorow afternoon the much-talked-of Neill Stock Company will make its debut at the Baker Theater, where it will present "A Social Highwayman." A great deal of interest is manifested in this company, judging from the manner in which the seats have been selling for next week. There is hardly a city in the United States the size of Portland that does not support a stock company, and in some of the larger cities four or five stock companies do a thriving business. Portland is particularly well suited for a company of this kind. It is essentially a home town, and when the public becomes interested in the players, success is assured. The Neill Stock Company was organized especially for the Baker Theater for a long season and must necessarily be a well-balanced company. Shakespeare says, "the play is the thing. Mr. Neill's reputation is such that he is enabled to secure the best class of plays on the market. Owners of plays do not allow their property to be used by everybody. A good play can be easily killed by a poor company. Mr. Neill has always had the reputation of having a good company around him. This gives authors and owners of plays confidence that they will not be mistreated. With this arrangement the public is assured that they will get only good plays, which will also be well played. Another thing that will secure success is the manner in which a play is mounted. Mr. Morris, who is the stage director, has an enviable reputation as a stage decorator. He never allows a play to go on until every detail has been attended to. He would throw up his hands in horror if a scene were laid on an old farm and new pitchforks, rakes, wheelbarrows, etc., were used, or if the old oaken bucket would come out of the well brand new.

It is safe to predict that with a good company, good plays and good stage management, the Baker Theater will be a winner.

Belasco-George Juvenile Company.

Tomorrow night there is booked for Cordray's Theater a coterie of 16 clever youngsters, the Belasco-George Juvenile Specialty Company. They come heralded as having exceptional talent and with it the art of entertaining. There is variety to the programme of two and one-half hours and most of the acts have the charm of novelty. One feature is a brass band which will play in front of the theater every evening at 7:30.

"Paul Jones" by the Pollards.

It is a source of great satisfaction to the Marquam Grand management to announce the return of the "wee tots" comprising the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company, in Planquett's beautiful nautical comic opera "Paul Jones," to that theater next week, producing the above opera Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and at the matinee Saturday. This opera abounds in beautiful numbers, among which are "Oh My Love, Come Back to Me," and "Hast Thou Forgotten That Vow in Days Gone By," with its refrain "Ever and ever mine." In none of the pieces given by this talented company have Willie Pollard as Bouillabaise, and little Daphne as Petite Pierre, the "Insect," been given the opportunity for their comedy work as that given them in "Paul Jones." Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights "A Gaiety Girl" will be given. Popular prices will prevail during this engagement. The sale of seats opened yesterday morning for the entire week.

ARBITRATION IN AUSTRALIA

Satisfactory Method of Dealing With Industrial Troubles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Sir Edmund Barton, Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs of New South Wales, Australia, who was one of the most conspicuous members of the recent conference of the British Colonial Premiers in London, and who is on his way back to Australia, accompanied by Sir John Forrest, Minister of Defense, and Austin Chapman, member of the New South Wales House of Representatives, and government whip, has visited the leading financial institutions and met many leading business men. Sir Edmund took a leading part in the recent enactment of the arbitration law of New South Wales, and is much interested in the progress of the anthracite coal strike in this country. He considers the frequency of the great strikes in the United States a serious matter, one which requires careful study on the part of the President and Congress.

"I think," he said, "that we in Australia are very much in advance of your country in the matter of dealing with industrial conditions. By the terms of our arbitration law, great strikes are made practically impossible. Arbitration is compulsory, and when disputes arise between the employers and employed both parties are required to submit the issue to a board of arbitration, which is under Government control. A judge of the Supreme Court is the head of the board, and two assessors are named to act with him, one appointed by each side. A money deposit, sufficiently large to make both parties to the dispute unwilling to forfeit it, is required to be paid into the court before the arbitration begins. The deposit is a guarantee that both sides will abide by the findings of the board. Since the enactment of this compulsory arbitration law strikes in New South Wales are unknown. A similar system exists in New Zealand."

Sir Edmund and his party will visit Washington, D. C., today, and will sail from Vancouver September 13.

Fatal Theater Fire.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 29.—The body of Eugene Caremba, aged 22, a spectator, was found today under the fallen walls of Woods' Opera-House, which was destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of $100,000.

Store open tonight until 9:30—Usual concert on the third floor.

Meier & Frank Company

Merchandise purchased today on credit will go on your September account. Monday next, September 1st (Labor Day), this store will be closed all day.

Purchase your Bunting today—Store closed Monday.

Picture Bargains

Pictures at popular and satisfactory prices—Subjects suitable for dining room, parlor or library—Today's special offerings are of unusual interest.

Remember we do Picture Framing to your order—Largest line of mouldings and very lowest prices.—2d floor.

A great lot of Indian Pictures, colored, 8x10, passepartout binding 35c

New lot of Gibson Pictures, all sizes, one to six pictures in combinations, each ..... 85c to $2.95

New lot of Photos of Mt. Hood mounted on new boards, latest thing for sending away, complete with easel 50c

Handsome new line of Photo Frames.

"Linen Sale"

Last Day of this Great August Event

Tonight at 9:30 ends the second annual August linen sale—the most successful event of its kind we have ever inaugurated. From the first hour of the sale up to the present moment the department has been a beehive of shoppers. Thousands have benefited greatly by purchasing their Table and Bed Linens during August. Today is your last opportunity of a whole year to buy Table Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedspreads, Towels, Toweling, etc., at remarkably low prices. Every want should be supplied. Boarding-house and hotel keepers should load up the linen closet to its greatest capacity. The saving is considerable.

Elk Souvenir Spoons and Stick Pins 10c and 25c each.

Undermuslins

Muslin Underwear bargains of unusual merit—New fresh goods greatly underpriced—Every garment bears the label of the Consumers' League, which insures it having been made in sanitary factories.

40 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers, fancy hemstitched and lace trimmed, also ribbon trimmed, pretty styles and regular 35c values for, each 25c

Ladies' hemstitched and tucked Drawers, wide flounce, open or closed styles, big value for today at 25c

Special values in children's Drawers, all sizes at 15c, 20c

50c Ribbons 29c

Hundreds bought liberally of the fifty-cent ribbons for twenty-nine cents yesterday—Enough left for all who come today—Probably the most tempting ribbon value we have ever offered.

5-inch double faced Liberty Satin Ribbon—Best quality—Colors white and cardinal only—Regular 50 cent value today

29c yard

Just received new styles in Veiling.

Stationery Bargains

Capel Court, a fine bond paper, popular size, three colors, blue, pink and cream, box .. 17c

Santiago, a thin fiber bond, paper and envelopes, blue ruled, special, box 19c

London Court Stationery, paper and envelopes, royal red, chiffon finish, regular 40c grade, box 29c

Cocobolo Satin Finish Paper, pink, blue and green, per box 9c

Bernhardt Royal Blue Antique, box 9c

Purchase your Bunting today—Store closed Monday.

Gloves 89c pair

A Glove bargain for today that should find a generous response—Fresh, clean stock, every pair—They arrived only yesterday—To enthuse the glove selling we offer them at an exceedingly low price.

50 doz. Ladies' 2-Clasp Pique Gloves in oxblood, brown, mode and white, a dressy glove—All sizes—$1.25 value for

89c pair

Boys' Clothing

Money saving opportunity—Desirable Clothing for school or dress wear—Prices down to rock bottom.—Second Floor.

Boys' Knee Pants in corduroy and dark blue cheviots, ages 3 to 15 years, big value, pair 43c

Boy's all-wool 2-piece Suits, dark and medium mixed cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres, sizes 8 to 16 years, regular $5.00 grade for $3.85

Boys' fine all-wool 2-piece Suits, tweeds and cheviots, light and dark patterns, sizes 8 to 16 years, $6.50 values $4.95

Young men's all-wool Trousers, sizes 28 to 32, regular $2.25 and $2.50 line for $1.98

(Second Floor.)

New Fall styles in Boys' Clothing arriving by every express.

Men's Wear

The hundreds of friends of our Furnishing Goods store will lose no time in investigating the splendid values which we offer for today.

Men's fancy Hose, lace fronts and new stripes, all sizes, regular 50c value, at .... 3 pairs for $1.00

Men's 50c Suspenders, leather ends, good elastic and patterns, special bargain, pair 37c

Men's medium-weight Undershirts and Drawers for Fall and Winter wear, natural wool material, splendid bargain 69c

Men's Night Shirts of heavy twilled muslin, well made, all sizes, big bargain at 53c

All our men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs 19c

Silk bosom Golf Shirts for, each $1.09

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

WEDDING

AND VISITING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO.

LEADING ENGRAVERS.

Third Floor, Washington Building. Over Litt's

CLARY'S "THE FAIR"

329 WASHINGTON ST., IMPERIAL HOTEL BLDG.

Purple and white crepe paper for decorating.

Just received, a line of Separate Skirts, correct styles, quality that of a more expensive kind, good serviceable colors, $2.50 to $4.95 each.

Hoppickers' Gloves (leather), ladies' and boys', pair, 19c.

Sun Hats, straw and cloth, each, 25c.

Shoes for the field, good and strong, pair, $1.50.

White Outing Flannel, per yard, 5c.

Heavy Unbleached Muslin, yard, 5c.

Yarns, new stock, for all kinds of knitting.

Few sizes of Summer Corsets at 19c.

Boys' Fancy Sweaters, all wool, each, $1.00.