Sum Which the Exposition Has in Excess of the Expenditures.

FEW BILLS TO BE PAID

Now More Than One Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars in the Treasury of

the Corporation.

GOOD SUM TO ITS CREDIT.

When the Lewis and Clark Exposi tered on the first active day of the post-Exposition period yesterday ning it was with the sum of \$175,-616.32 to its credit. A statement issued by Auditor J. R. Mackensie showed the receipts for closing day to have been \$15,708.39. Sunday the sum of \$1372.80 was taken in. These receints include admissions and percentages from concessions. The total number of paid admissions for Saturday was 37,083.

While the amount of receipts fell a few hundred dollars short of the official estimate of \$180,000, this will not affect the final balance, which will be in the neighborhood of \$120,000. The final estimates of necessary expenditures have not yet been made public. On Saturday the bills, youchers and time checks amounting to \$1994.68 were paid. There is yet to be settled a portion of the October payrolls, cash awards on the recent ivestock exhibition, and the cost of wrecking the Exposition. The cost of crecking will be alleviated to a con siderable extent by the sale of salvage. a considerable item of the final ex-

penses will be the returning of pictures secured from Eastern points for the Exposition's Museum of Fine Arts. These pictures, representing a value of ion or more dollars, will be sent in special express cars, carefully packed and guarded. The insurance covering possible loss en route is necswarily heavy. The pictures are now being packed for shipment by a staff of experts.

Not until every effort has been made to sell the various exhibit buildings at the Exposition will any action be taken towards their demolition. The sale of one building was recorded yesterday forenoon and it is believed a number of the others can be disposed of to pri-

ite purchasers.
The Administration building was the first to be sold. When the State Comopen bids on all exhibit structures erected by the state there was a solitary bid on hand. It was from Philip Streib, of Pittsburg, who offered \$1200 for the Administration building, which is utilized by the corporation as a headquarters. After some discussion as to the value of the building Streib's offer was accepted. It is understood he will move the building to property adjoining the Exposition grounds and convert it into a lodging-house.

Buildings to Be Disposed Of.

offer the other buildings to the state to be disposed of under the direction of the Secretary of State. The corporation's buildings will be open for bids tion with Mr. Paxton in regard to until Thursday when any and all of- plans for their new property. fers will be considered. The corporation erected the Pavilion Annex, the Manufactures building, the entrance buildings, acoustical bandstand and several wings. The commission built all other exhibit buildings as well as the Admin-istration group and Oregon building.

That a majority of the buildings will have to be destroyed by the Exposijudging by the reluctancy with which bidders have developed thus far, The tearing-down work on exhibit builddays, as it is necessary for exhibitors to have sufficient time in which to re-move their displays. The foreign ex-

for three weeks past came out in all its glory. The casua! visitor might not e known the Exposition was at an end, except that the sounds of music were lacking and there was a desertedvillage sort of atmosphere to be detected. To one who had been there often it was as if the life had gone from a living thing.

Drays were in evidence everywhere conveying great loads of exhibits from all buildings except those containing foreign exhibits. In the foreign section comprising the Oriental and Foreign nearly all the exhibits were being held for sale during the coming two weeks. Owing to a dispute the for-eigners were not allowed to open until late in the afternoon

Demand of Concessions' Department.

The concessions department having Insisted that the concessionaires pay for the privilege of conducting sales, there was a protest and Director of Exhibits Dosch was instructed by President Goode to close the buildings to distors pending a settlement of The stand was taken by President Goode that if the buildings were used for sales, enough should be given for the privilege to pay for guards, custodians and necessary dentals. The exhibitors took the stand tout they had been permitted at other Expositions to make sales without paying percentages during the packing period. Later in the afternoon the matler was adjusted when the concession nires agreed to pay costs of mainte

The total value of the corporation's salvage is estimated by the director of works at \$17,000. This figure includes the value of shrubbery, flowers, deco rations, buildings, furniture and fixtures. It is known that a number of people are figuring on blds. Offers for small consignments of property will not be considered until after the larger offers have been decided upon.

Testimonial for Captain Smith.

Among the attaches of the Exposition he received substantial recognition at the hands of the exhibitors is Captain Frank J. Smith, superintendent of the Manufactures, Liberal Arts and Varied

Industries building. This recognition came in the shape of a finely engrossed auto graph album, containing the signature of all the exhibitors in the building, an a purse of \$500. The presentation was made by J. J. O'Connor, in charge of the Hawes hat exhibit and president of the

Manufacturers' Club.
Captain Smith, who is a well-known river man, having been engaged in river transportation on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers for the past 15 years, began work with the Exposition last January as custodian of exhibits. He personally received and checked all the exhibits that came into the Fair. When the Fair opened he was made superintendent of the Mannfactures building, and during the entire Exposition period he also had charge of the Machinery, Electrical and Transportation building. His jurisdicti extended over about 500 exhibitors a ncessionaires, and nearly \$500,000 worth

Large Force Dismissed.

The cutting down of the Exposition force was effected yesterday, when about the per cent of the total number of employes received their time checks. In consequence, there was a line of men in front of the Auditor's pay-window all

The admissions department let out 50 men, retaining 25. Other departments experienced similar reductions, barring the exhibits department, which, is working every member of its force in an effort to out the list of awards at an early Very few employes have been retained on the Trail, and attendants in exfidings, excepting the foreign exhibits, have been dismissed. The force on the grounds is still heavy, however, several hundred men having found employment moving exhibits and packing them

De Rossi Goes to Milan.

P. de Rossi, who has been serving at the Exposition as Commissioner from Italy, is to represent the Pacific Coast at the Milan (Italy) Exposition next year. He has been selected by the Italian Cham-ber of Commerce of San Francisco to take an exhibit there, and will make the arrangements necessary to begin this work immediately after fighting up his affairs in connection with the Portland Exposition. Signor Rossi has been stationed at the Exposition since its open-ing, and has made many friends in Portland.

STREET RAILWAY ELECTION

Company Chooses Its Officers.

Directors of the Portland Railway Company met in the office of O. F. Paxton in the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday and elected the officers announced in The Oregonian of yester-



O. F. Paxton, General Counsel.

day. The greater part of the day was spent by the Eastern men in consulta-

O. F. Paxton, elected the general counsel of the company, is a wellknown Portland lawyer, being a member of the firm of Paxton, Beach & Simon. Mr. Paxton was president of the old Portland Railway Company prior to the formation of the Portland molidated, when he became general counsel for the combined system, which

Ad. Men Select Delegates

An interesting meeting of the Pertland Ad, Men's League was held in the tower room of the Chamber of Commerce buildmove their displays. The foreign exbibitors have been granted the privilege of selling their wares during the
next two weeks.

People Flock to the Fair.

While the Exposition is officially
closed the grounds were freely sprinkled with people yesterday. The recreant sun, which has held itself aloof
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Milwaukie Country Club.

Eastern and Seattle races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and Alder.

Lewis and Clark Corporation Starts First Suit.

AFTER STOCK DELINQUENTS

Subscribers to Capital Stock of Corporation Who Have Not Paid Will Be Made Defendants in Court.

COMPEL DELINQUENTS TO PAY. Action begun in the State Circuit subscription to stock of the Exposition corporation from Andrew J. Coffman is the first of a series of suits to be filed against a large number of delinquent subscribers. About 200 subscribers, among them prominent business and professional men, whose stock represents about \$20,000 face value, are to be made defendants in sults, and the amounts collected will swell the profits to be repaid to stockholders in dividends.

Action was started in the State Cir cuit Court yesterday by Dan J. Ma-larkey, counsel for the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair corporation to collect the \$50 stock sub-scription of Andrew J. Coffman, a confectioner, who was one of the subconfectioner, who was one of the sub-acribers to the capital stock of the corporation and has not paid the amount, according to the complaint filed. Mr. Malarkey stated last eve-ning that this was the first of a large number of similar cases to be brought and that every delinquent subscriber will be compelled to pay up.

Subscriptions to Stock.

When the Exposition corporation was formed the stock was subscribed by popular subscription, making the enterprise in a pronounced sense a popular public institution. All of the stock was paid for but about 5 per cent, and during the season every body connected with the corporation was too busy to pay atention to the matter of collecting from those who falled or neglected to fulfill the moral and legal obligation incurred in subscribing. The delinquents number probably about 200 persons, among them some of the prominent business

and professional men of Portland.

Although the Exposition has passed into history the corporation is still an active, alert corporate body and now its officers propose that interests of all those who paid up for their stock shall be protected by collecting from every subscriber of financial re-sponsibility who has failed to meet the obligation. All of the delinquents will be made defendants as rapidly as the attorneys can prepare the complaints. The amounts outstanding range from \$10 to \$200, only two or three having subscribed sums of \$200 or more who have falled to pay their subscriptions, by far the greater por-tion being in smaller sums.

Will Swell the Dividends.

All that is collected of the remainder outstanding will go to swell the dividends paid to stockholders, and those forced to pay up now will re-ceive back in due time their share in the dividends just the same as will the subscriber whose cash was used to meet early expenses of the corpora-tion in preparing for the Fair. Thi is a peculiar feature of the action, for the defendants will be compelled to pay and afterwards a part of their money will be returned in the divi-

dend to be declared.
"As a business proposition and in fairness to the other stockholders the officers of the Exposition do not pro-pose to permit these subscribers, who have had the benefits from the Exposition, to sneak out of paying their subscriptions," said Attorney Malar-key last evening. "Most of the sub-scribers are business and professional men who are financially responsible and the amounts will be collected. Perhaps the collections will amount t about \$10,000 and will increase th dividends repaid to stockholders by that amount, but I think that fully one-half should be good and perhaps more.

Favor New Church Hymns,

The new Methodist hymnal, which has been compiled for the use of all Methodist Episcopal Churches, was given a thorough trial at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, yesterday morning. Grace Church and the University Park Church are now using the book and the other Methodist organizations in

the city will soon adopt it.
There was a large attendance at the meeting and more than 30 of the less familiar symns were tried with very satisfactory results. All members of the Grace Church choir were present and several freque other denominations, including W. H. Montgomery, solo barritone at the First Congregational Church, and Miss Ethel Lytle, soprano soloist at the White Temple. Professor satisfactory results. All members of the Grace Church choir were present and several from other denominations, in-

William Wilder was the organist. J. K. Gill read a paper upon the merits

PROJECT NOT ABANDONED

A. F. Swensson Says Warehouse Will Be Built.

"The warehouse project for a row of modern structures extending for fiv nal yards to Burnside street, between West Park and Ninth streets, has not been abandoned, as reported," said A. F. Swensson yesterday. "There has been de-lay occasioned by the failure of those with whom I negotiated for financing the enterprise to take up the options, but it is not my intention to abandon the plan. for I have had it in mind two years, and worked diligently in the preliminary of obtaining options for four months.

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"Some of the options have expired, it is true, but there are others that have not, and I already have enough property tied up to may positively that the warehouses will be built—a part of them, at least. All of the options obtained on property were taker in my name, and at prices that I think were reasonable, generally that it is not to the options of the options of the options. speaking. There is no difficulty whatever about getting a railroad track built when it is needed, and, while it may take some-what longer to work out the project than I had anticipated, it is to be among the future developments, and will have tre-mendous effect upon the wholesale and jobbing trade of Portland."

STRUCK BY SWITCH-ENGINE

Occupants of Carriage Are Thrown to the Ground.

As G. Wilson, of Shaniko, accompanied by his wife and 14-year-old son, were driving across the tracks in the terminal yards about 6:30 o'clock last evening, their carringe was struck by a switch engine and the trio were hurled to the pavement.

Mrs. Wilson, a woman of 48 years, was cut about the head and neck, in addition to suffering several bruises about the body, but her injuries are not considered serious. The boy was also hurt about the head, while Wilson saved himself by

The scene of the accident, at the inter

PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON LAUREN PEASE,

Lauren Pease, the singer, was the ecipient of more attention than he really liked yesterday, when some unknown and kindly disposed friend first attempted to marry him against his will and then prepared a little joke at his expense at the Marquam Theater. In both of the encounters Mr. Pease came off first best, but ruffled. It was just after dinner at the Ho bart Curtis, where Mr. Pease makes his residence, when a cab drew up at the door and Dr. F. Burgette Short stepped out. He asked of the porter where Mr. Pease could be found and, ascending to the room of that gentlemun, stated that he was ready to perform the ceremony. Mr. Pease was somewhat surprised and Mr. Short explained that he had been called by phone to perform a wedding cerem in which Mr. Pease was to figure as

Mr. Short left. A few minutes passed and Dr. Wilson and eight additional cabs drew up in front of the hotel. The minister ought the rooms of the by this time exasperated vocalist and stated his intentions, while the cabbles downstales sent up word that they were waiting to take the guests to the train. They

the groom. The intended groom de-

nied that he had such prospects, and

left faster than they came During the afternoon Mr. Pease had received a telephone message stating that a young lady of the city known to him had arranged a box party at the number invited. He was informed that a cab would call for him at 8 o'clock and that he should get his

ticket at the box office. After the attempt to marry him against his will, Mr. Pease refused to attend the theater, and the six tickets which had been engaged in his name by the kind friend over the 'phone vers held until after 7 o'clock last night, when, the owner not appearing, they were sold. As a culmination late last night Mr. Pease received a bill from a restaurant for \$25 for a

Mr. Pease is now looking for the perpetrator of the joke,

section of Front and Pettygrove streets, i one of the darkest places in that local-ity, and Wilson says that he failed to see or hear the engine until too late to avoid being struck. The switching crew also stated that they did not notice the carriage until the collision.

The patrol wagon was sent to the scene and at the instance of the Terminal Com pany the injured persons were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where their wounds were dressed, and reported as not. being serious.

DAIRY CONCERN SCOOPS MOST MEDALS AT FAIR

Triumph of Diversified Farming Shown by Fact of Hazelwood Being Awarded More Insignia of Distinction Than Any Other Exhibitor in Any Line.

west achieved the notable distinction at the Lewis and Clark Exposition of a dairy company being awarded more medals and ribbons of superiority than and ribbons of superiority than any other exhibitor in any industry. The Hazelwood Cream Company, of ver medals.

The Hazelwood Cream Company, of the Hazelwood stock form achieved as Spokane and Portland, was awarded 12 medals, ribbons and insignla of distinction on their various displays by the juries of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This far exceeds the number of awards given to any other concern of any character exhibiting at the Fair, First and foremost, Hazelwood butter was given a gold medal, signifying that

Gold Medal it was the best butGold Medal ter exhibited. HaButter. zelwood ice cream,
Hazelwood buttermilk and Hazelwood
cheese were similarly distinguished for
superior merit by the award of gold medals.

The United States Cream Separator, which won first prize at the Buffalo ex. position, in competition with the separa-tors of the world, was awarded a gold medal by the Lewis and Clark Commissioners, and in the cream separating tests it lowered its own world's record, established at Buffalo, of .0138 to .0128. The the United States Broke World's .
Separator is regard.

ed by dalrymen as being truly remarkable, as it means that by its use practically all of the butter fat is extracted from the cream, thereby materially increasing the profit of the farmer.

The Hazelwood Company also was

awarded the only gold medal given for ice-cream freezers, on the Miller freezer, that freezes without the use of ice, and their international milk-filter was the only milk filter given a gold medal. They were also awarded gold medals for their tail were as follows:

The dairy industry of the Pacific North. | Miller Pasteurizer, for their churn and |

The Hazelwood stock farm achieved as great if not greater distinction than the dairy exhibit. Their Poland China hogs took the sweepstakes prize, in the face of strong competition. The Poland China exhibit was awarded il ribbons in all. Noted stockmen bore

out abundantly judgment of Commission in awarding the sweepstakes prize to the Hazelwood swine exhibit, as many expressed themselves as being of the opinion that no finer pigs were eve exhibited at any fair, East or West. Al

wood Farm.

The Hazelwood Company was also awarded a first prize for calves, and the junior championship for Hoisteins, the last honor being coveted above all others, and their yearling herds of Holsteins and Shorthorns were each given an award. John L. Smith, manager of the Hazel-wood farm, at Spokane, bred and raised the stocks

Mrs. John L. Smith, who has charge of the Hazelwood poultry, captured 17 rib-bons, besides two silver trophies. The White Plymouth

Rocks exhibited by Champlen the Hazelwood Com. Chickens. pany were awerded the handsome loving cup offered by the Ivory Soap Company for the best white chickens. The sliver punchbowl, special trophy for best chicken exhibit, was also awarded to the Hazelwood Company.

The medals, ribbons and awards in de-

Hazelwood Butter-Gold medal Hazelwood Ice Cream-Gold medal Hazelwood Double Jersey Buttermilk-

Hazelwood Cheese-Gold medal, General Dairy Products-Gold medal Dairy Machinery Exhibit-Gold medal United States Separator-Record and

lee Croum Freezer-Gold me Miller Pasteurliter-Gold medal. International Milk Fliter-Gold medal. Churn and Butter-Worker-Gold medal. Reid Pasteurizer-Silver medal.

Babcock Tester-Silver medal. Stock Exhibits-Grand Sweepstakes prize Poland China Hogs-II Blue Ribbor Calves-Gold medal. Holstein Heifers-Junior championship.

Shorthorn—Fourth young herd.
POULTRY.
General Exhibit—Silver punchbowl.
Best White Chickens—Ivory Soap Co.

wing cup.
White Plymouth Rocks-Banner.

Pen-First prize. Cockerels-Eight awards, including firsts

Pullets-Two awards, including firsts in Hens-Three awards, including firsts in

Pen Ribbons-Three awards, including

than to themselves.

firsts in class. The Hazelwood Company went to great expense in installing their exhibits, both at the St. Louis and at the Lewis and Clark Expositions. The company, how ever, feels amply repaid for having contributed so materially in advertising to the world the opportunities for dairy-ing and diversified farming in the Pacific Northwest. The Hazelwood Company regards the medals and ribbons awarded them as a tribute to the industry rather

Commission Gets but One Offer for Building.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Disposition of the Property at the Lewis and Clark Fair, It Is Recommended, Be Placed With the State.

It was decided by the Lewis and Clark State Commission, at a special meeting yesterday forenoon, to hold all its meetings hereafter in the Chamber of Com-merce in order that there may be no delay in sending the fixtures and furniture of the state building to Salem for distribu-tion or storage by the Secretary of State. The Commission met for the purpose of receiving bids on the state's buildings at the Exposition. When one bid alone, and that for the Administration building, was received, the Commission decided to place the disposition of buildings in the hands of the state.

Resolution Is Adopted.

The following resolution, in this connec. tion, was adopted:
"Resolved, That the president of the

state all fixtures in the state buildings except the Administration building. "Whereas, No bids have been received for any of the Fuir buildings erected by the Oregon State Commission except the Administration building: therefore be it "Resolved. That all the buildings, to-gether with all the contents thereof, placed therein by the Oregon State Commission, excepting said Administration building and what is known as the Forestry building, he tendered the State of Oregon, the state to do the wrecking of all said buildings so tendered and to remove the same to such place as the state may determine, the whole expense of such wreckage and transportation to be borne

is possible, however, that private sales will be held by the Commission, in the event offers are received shortly. Before adjourning the session the Commissioners took up the complaint of for-eign concessionaires that they were asked by the department of concessions to pay for selling privileges during the packing

Regarding the Concessions. The following resolution, bearing on this

ubject, was adopted: Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of the Oregon State Commission that the corporation is attempting to compel exhibitors in the various buildings to pay an additional charge for the right to sel articles during the packing period; and, "Whereas, Such demand has never been heretofore made at other international fairs; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Oregon State Com-desion does hereby condemn such action

missioners Rickard, Scott, Dr. D. Raffety, Frank Williams, J. H. Albert, F. A. Spen-cer and W. E. Thomas.

sponsibility for the protection thereof.

Those in attendance at the meet
were: President Jefferson Myers, Co

JOHN KENWORTHY IS DEAD He Passes Away as Result of an Accident.

John Kenworthy, a pioneer of 1852 of this Coast, and a prominent resident of Portland, East Side, for nearly 40 years,



died yesterday at noon at his home, a East Pine street, after a lingering illness of several years. The immediate cause of death was a dislocated and crushed hip joint, resulting from a fall a few days ago. At the time of the accident Mr. Kenworthy was in a very weakened condition, so that it was at first deemed un-safe to place him under an anesthetic to replace the limb. However, it was seen that he was sinking, and hence Dr. Par-ker undertook the operation yesterday He found the hip bones crushed additional to the dislocation, and Mr. Kenworthy passed away under the operation.

Mr. Kenworthy was born near Leeds, Yorkshire, England, October 24, 1819, and came to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1826, with his parents. He was educated in public school with a short term in Academy of Poughkeepste. When 36 years old, during the gold excitement in 1852, he emigrated to California, but never engaged in mining. He remained in Stock. on, where he married his first wife and became connected with the Stockton Asylum for two and a half years, when he came to Portland to become general su-perintendent of the Hawthorne Insane Asylum, then kept by Dr. J. C. Haw-thorne, where he remained 20 years. When the institution was transferred to the state authorities and removed to Salem, he remained five months, until the state had the institution thoroughly organ-

He was a member of the Legislature of 1884-85, when John H. Mitchell was elected United States Senator for his sec. ond term. For two years he was County Commissioner, and served four years as school director. For four years he was a member of the East Portland Council, seting as president three years. He was also a trustee of the Willamette Univer-sity, and was an Oddfellow for over 25 years, serving a term as Grand Master. He gave two years' service to the Portland Hospital gratuitously. Mr. Kenworthy was a member of the Centenary M. E. Church, gave largely, when he was able, to the erection of the stone building. Kindly, charitable, considerate of the frailities of human nature, he had no harsh words for anyone, and he would rather plead for those who did err than upbraid them. When in affluence Mr. Kenworthy was a most generous man, and it can be said of him that he never refused ald for a worthy cause or with-held his hand from those in distress. For several years his health had been failing, until he had become helpless, He is survived by his second wife and his daughter. Miss Mand Kenworthy, a teacher in the public schools of Fortland. The funeral will take place from Centenary Church Thursday afternoon Ori-Church Thursday afternoon, Orlent Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, will take part in the obsequies.

Patrolman Isakson's Prophecy.

If Patrolman Oscar Fairfax isakson the sage of the police force, has his way, this is what will happen, as portrayed by him in a report turned in at headquarters:

"Alarm from box 31 called the fire-en to 253 Meade street, about 7 o'clock this evening. But being only chimney fire, their services were no

needed. No damage was done, Still, that hereby request that such demand be not made, and that such exhibitors be al-lowed to sell goods without any additional old relic from village days-the public fire aiarm-brought about 500 persons to the scene, and had it been a fire, charge on the part of the corporation, provided, that said exhibitors shall pro-vide protection for said goods, and the corporation be relieved from further rethere would have been 5036-a real nulsance, werse than the fire, a gang always ready for riot, theft, etc. The public fire alarm should be aboltsaed.

COMPETE WITH CALIFORNIA

Tokay Grapes of Columbia Basin Equal to Any.

"Walla Walla County people feel that results obtained at the Lewis and Clark Exposition were highly satisfactory," said Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla, last evening, "and they feel that very much of the credit for success of the Exposi-tion is due to the people of Portland and their treatment of visitors. Horticulturisis of Walls Walls County have demonstrated to the public that the Columbia Basin can produce Tokays equal to the product of any California vineyard, and the applies of the section are already well established for excellence. Even in the state of disorder that prevails with exhilitors removing displays and packing in progress everywhere, the Fair still presents a well-regulated appearance, and the management has certainly done ex-ceedingly well in the conduct of the Fair

from first to last."
In behalf of the horticultural exhibitors of Walla Walla County, Dr. Blalock presented to The Oregonian a box of fruit that fully sustained the opinions expressed of its superiority. Grapes of the Tokuy variety grown in Eastern Washington pos-sess all of the attributes of the highest perfection of the fruit.

Habitual constipation cured and the howels strengthened by the regular use of Curter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Dop't forget this.



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