MANY CLAIMS ON IRRIGATION FUND

Director Newell, However, Is Pleased With Results That Have Been Attained.

LAST YEAR MOST ACTIVE

His Reported Break With Ballinger Is Entirely Without Foundation in Fact.

"There are two places for every dollar available for reclamation work during the calendar year 1910," said F. H. Newell, director of the Reclamation Service, who reached Portland yesterday. "That is the reason a conference has been arranged between the supervising engineers of the entire reclamation field and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, which will be held in Portland next Monday. At that time the demands from the different divisions for funds will be considered and an apportlonment made of the resignation fund where it will ac-

ferent divisions for funds will be considered and an apportionment made of the reclamation fund where it will accomplish the best results."

Mr. Newell left Washington last April, and during the last four months has visited practically every reclamation project throughout the West for the purpose of acquainting himself with the work being done and the needs of each individual project.

Projects Begin to Pay.

"The last year has been the most active since the Reclamation Service was established," continued Mr. Newell. "Under the law governing this important work the proceeds from the public land sales of the different Western states go into a fund which is disbursed under the irrection of the Interior Department for the reclamation of arid lands. Accretions to this fund are expended in the same direction. Under this act of Congress, 24 separate reclamation projects have been undertaken in the 15 states or territories concerned. Nearly all of these projects are now returning a revenue and the question to be determined now is that of meeting the demands for an extension of the service.

"During the year 1869, 700,000 acres have leave no interest on these lands the

During the year 1869, 199,000 acres have been reciaimed, and from these lands the Government is just beginning to get fruition from many years of work. The actual revenue which will be derived by the Government from these different projects during the ensuing year will aggregate approximately \$1,000,000. This fund will be expended in the various states in the same proportion as it is runs will be expended in the various states in the same proportion as it is collected. The returns from these projects will increase annually from the fact that under the regulations of the department the settlers cannot be required to pay their assessments until two annual installments become due. This means that the revenue from this source will increase annually.

Charges to Settlers Raised.

ects the charge to settlers participat-ing in the benefits of the service has ing in the benefits of the service has been increased when such settlers availed themselves of the service after it had been installed. For example, in the Minidoka project in Idaho the cost to the original settler was \$22 an acre. Those who availed themselves of the service after it had been installed were assessed \$30 an acre. There are several reasons for this increased assessed

of Wyoming, Flint of California, Sutherland of Utah, Jones of Washington, Borada of Idaho, Briggs of New Jersey, Nixon of Nevada, Balley of Texas, Newlands of Nevada, Gore of Oklahoma, Smith of Maryland and Chamberlain of Oregon. This committee will inspect the different reciamilities will inspect the different reciamilities works and thereby will become

art. Newell declined to decliss the reported inharmonious relations between himself and Secretary Ballinger, who is said to be destrous of appointing City Engineer Thomson, of Seattle, as Newell's successor. "One has to go away from home to learn the news," replied Mr. Newell in apparent frankness when asked concerning the report. replied all. Newell in apparent frank-ness when asked concerning the report-ed friction between himself and the Secretary of the Interior. "This is the first I have heard of it," continued the reclamation director, manifesting some surprise. "I have seen Secretary Bal-linger only a few times since he was appointed Secretary of the Interior, and then it was only on matters of host.

appointed secretary of the interior, and then it was only on matters of business concerning the service."

Mr. Newell will remain in Portland until after Monday, when he will attend the conference which has been arranged between Secretary Ballinger and the supervising engineers of the six reclamation divisions represented in the service.

AUDITOR WITHHOLDS COIN

Refuses to Draw Warrant for Southwestern Fair Association.

CENTRALIA, Wash, July 30.—(Special.)
—If County Auditor Swofford, of Lewis
County, persists in his determination not
to issue the warrant of \$5000 appropriated by the County Commissioners for that purpose the Southwestern Washington State Fair may prove a failure, for this

He states that he has consulted the best legal talent of the state in regard to the matter and the consensus of legal pinion is that he can legally refuse issue the warrant on the grounds that by the reading of the act creating the fair association it is a state institution and

OREGON STAGGERS KANSAS

rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, The abnormal specimen is of the Whitehead variety, weighs 44 pounds and measures 20 inches in diameter. The specimen was grown in a garden planted by J. E. Sexton, 63 Tacoma avenue, Sellwood. It resembles very much a well developed head of cabbage. Shortly after being placed on exhibition by Colonel A. W. Miller, custodian of exhibits, yesterday, the extraordinary head of lettuce was viewed by a party of Kansas tourists. "What hey yuh here neighbor?" asked one of the party of the custodian. "Lettuce!" was the laconic reply. "Lettuce: gwan. We know a head of cabbage when we see one," retorted the Kansan with an air of certaint?. "Yes it's lettuce, gentlemen," continued Colonel Miller in an assuring manner, "it was raised in a small garden but a few miles from Fere."

Silence reigned for a moment while the members of the party scrutinized the vegetable closely. "The proof of the pudding is in the cating," suggested the Colonel smilingly. "Better taste it."

A moment later several members of the party were munching portions of the

A moment later several members of the party were munching portions of the leaves. "Lettuce, all right," ventured

one.
"Yep!" replied another, "and beats our'n in Kansas all hollow, where cyclones raise most of our gardens," he added with a chuckle.

CHARLES ROGERS DEAD

WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN YIELDS TO BLOOD POISON.

Prominent Also in Masonic Order. Funeral to Be Held Sunday From Holman's Chapel.

Charles E. Rogers, telegraph editor of the Evening Telegram, died at St. Vincent's Hospital of blood poisoning at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness of two weeks. He had been prominently identified with different Portland newspapers in an editorial apacity for a number of years.

Mr. Rogers was born 43 years ago, in Kansas. For the past 15 years he had



Charles E. Rogers, Popular News paper Man and Prominent Ma-son, Dead of Blood Poison.

made Portland his home. He started life as a railroad man, working suc-cessively in Montana and British Colum-bia before coming here. Afterwards he became a telegraph operator, finally

ment.

"In the first place, the settlement of a previously uninhabited district naturally adds to the attractiveness of that section. Secondly, settlers who acquire land after the project has once been established must pay their proportion of the increased cost of the necessary extensions of the service. In addition to these reasons, the installation of a reclamation project in itself increases the value of land adjacent to that originally served. In some instances such land has increased from \$5 to \$25 an acre.

"Just as soon as Congress adjourns as many of the members of the Senate committee on irrigation as find it convenient will visit the various reclamation projects throughout the Western States. Senator Carter, of Montana, its way to be the increased from \$5 to \$25 an acre.

"Just as soon as Congress adjourns as many of the members of the Senate committee on irrigation as find it convenient will visit the various reclamation projects throughout the Western States. Senator Carter, of Montana, it was too late, however, to save his life. In spike of every effort on the part States. value of land adjacent to that originally served. In some instances such land has increased from \$5 to \$25 an acre.

"Just as soon as Congress adjourns as many of the members of the Senate committee on irrigation as find it convenient will visit the various reclamation projects throughout the Western States. Senator Carter, of Montana, is chairman of this committee. The other members are: Senators Warren of Wyoming, Flint of California, Sutherland of Utah, Jones of Washington, Bersey, Nixon of Nevada, Balley of Texas, Newlands of Nevada, Gore

Not only was Mr. Rogers prominent in the first, and he sank rapidly to his death yesterday afternoon.

Not only was Mr. Rogers prominent in the esteem of those with whom he

mittee will inspect the different reclamation works and thereby will become acquainted with the needs of the service. An appropriation covering the expenses of the committee was provided at the recent session of Congress."

No Friction, He Says.

Mr. Nawell declined to discuss the led under the suspices of the Masons.

SCHOOL FORCE INCREASED Oregon City Preparing to Open Fall Term September 20.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Miss Nell Young, of La Grande, and Miss Anna T. Smith, of Gladstone, were last night elected teachers in the

were last night elected teachers in the corps of the Oregon City schools.

The city schools will open September 20, and some changes have been made in the high school course of study. Laboratory apparatus will be purchased for work in physics and chemistry, and the entire high school will be moved this year to the Eastham building. Superintendent Tooze, who recently arrived here from Monroe, Mich., has made the following grade assignments, with full authority to make any changes that may be found necessary after the opening of school:

Eastham building—First grade, Mrs. Helen

Eastham building—First grade, Mrs. Helen Griser: second, Marjoris Caudeld; third, Grise Harding; fourth, Emily O'Malley; fth, Anna T Smith; sixth Mrs. Estella allabury; seventh and eighth, Nell E.

Young High school—English and history, Edna J. Caufield, Latin, German, mathematics, bookkeeping, Louise Brace; science and mathematics, Maud Mattler, assistant principal, City Superintendent Toose will also have work in this department.

Barviay building—First grade, Margaret Williams, second, Harriet Cochran, third, Elizabeth Kelly; fourth Mrs. Pearl G. Carthidge; fifth, Elica Brobst; sixth, Edith Karr; seventh, Ida Mae Smith; eighth, A. O. Freel, principal.

SNAPS FOR MEN.

It is a rare thing to find a man at the bargain counter. Well, here is a good one in Golf Shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, today 75c. Another lot at 39c. McAllen & McDonnell, cor. 3d and Mor-rison. See show window.

Head of Lettuce on Display in Chamber of Commerce Is Immense.

A massive head of lettuce is attracting considerable attention at the exhibition

Mayor Says Monopoly Will Be Broken Up, Even if Special Election Is Necessary.

RETURN FROM TRIP NORTH

Engineer Morris and Chairman Corbett, of Street Committee, Get Ideas in Scattle That Will Be Followed Here

Mayor Simon, in an interview yesterday, declared that he will break the paving monopoly and secure rates considerably lower than are now quoted on various kinds of hard-surface materials if he has to ask the people to amend the charter at a special election. He expressed deep concern regarding this matter, and said that he will secure open competition by the use of one or all of three weapons which he now holds special election, rejection of bids and a municipal plant.

"It is probable," said the Mayor, "that we will have to call a special election to change the system of laying water mains, and, if the paving matter is not settled satisfactorily before that, it is more than likely I shall ask the Executive Board to prepare an amendment to the charter, to be voted on then, changing the method of handling hard-surface pavements. I am determined to have open competition in Portland and will get it even if a resort to a special election becomes necessary to secure it. We can build a municipal plant, too, if that course should be deemed necessary, or we can reject bids and not enter into any more contracts. In any event, Portland will get cheaper streets, for the rates now charged are too high."

City Engineer Morris and Chairman Corbett, of the Executive Board street committee, returned from Seartle yesterday morning. They viewed the pavements there and secured data which they will use in their work in Portland. Asphalt in Seattle is being laid as low as \$1.60 a square yard, and all the way from that figure to \$2. Here it costs \$2.5. Vitrified brick cost \$2.60 a square yard; none is laid here. Mr. Morris expressed himself yesterday as favoring stone blocks, which are being laid here at a cost of \$4 a square yard. He considers the stone worth that much more than the brick. There is no bituithic in Seattle, which in Portland costs \$2.55 a square yard; there is very little Hassam there, either. This material costs \$1.55 a square yard; there is very little Hassam there, either.

There is no bituilible in Seattle, which in Portland costs \$2.15 a square yard; there is very little Hassam there, either. This material costs \$1.30 in Portland.

Messrs, Corbett and Morris went to Seattle especially to study the street system there and were accompanied about by City Engineer Thomson. Both returned enthusiastic over what they saw, and will carry into effect here certain methods regarded by them as worthy of following. Mr. Moiris, however, believes that the asphalt streets laid here are, if anything, better than those in Seattle, although he acknowledges that Seattle has excellent streets. He admits that the vitrified brick pavements there are wearvitrified brick pavements there are wearing splendidly, but apparently is not very favorable to their use; he says the brick

favorable to their use; he says the brick make a very noisy pavenent.

Mr. Corbett called upon Mayor Simen upon his return from Seattle yesterday morning and the two held a brief conference relative to paving. The Mayor has asked Mesers. Corbett and Platt, both members of the Executive Board, to assist him in working out a plan whereby open competition may be had in hard-surface paving materials, and they are now at work along that line. Having promised the people of Portland that he will break up the present paving combine, the Mayor is determined to keep his word, and will use every means at his command to acuse every means at his command to ac-

Mrs. Van Orsdall, Grand Guardian, Makes Recommendations Regarding Work of Women.

The reading of the grand guardian's report occupied both sessions yesterday of the Women of Woodcraft convention, now being held in Portland. Mrs. Van Oradall's review of the work of the grand circle during the past four years covered practically every department of the or-

oricle during the past four years covered practically every department of the organization and showed her to have a complete understanding of all the responsibilities of her office.

The report, despite its length, was followed with the closest interest by the delegates, every one of whom considered it a masterly presentation of the work and alms of the organization. The various recommendations made by the grand guardian and included in her report are regarded as of the greatest value. Among the matters referred to by Mrs. Van Orsdall were the relief measures undertaken by the grand circle at the time of the San Francisco disaster. The contributions to the fund for that purpose amounted to nearly \$4000. In addition to the cash contributions a large amount of provisions and clothing was forwarded to San Francisco from all parts of the Pacific jurisdiction.

A matter of importance to the Portland circles is the recommendation of Woodcraft building in this city be enlarged. It is suggested that the one closing is a winner by large odds. Precipitation for the month is in excess of 2.24 inches, as compraed with the former record of 1.50 inches. During the month of July, 1908, .09 inch of rain fell at Portland.

Indications are for clear weather to day, with northwesterly winds. Similar conditions apply to all sections of the Northwest, and a period of general good weather will prevail. The temporal purpose amounted to nearly \$4000. In addition to the cash contributions a large amount of provisions and clothing was forwarded to San Francisco from all parts of the Pacific jurisdiction.

A matter of importance to the Portland circles is the recommendation of Woodcraft building in this city be enlarged. It is suggested that the one closing is a winner precipitation for the season of 1908, 09 inch of rain fell at Portland.

Summer precipitation for the season of 1908, 09 purposes. If this recommendation is carried out, which is entirely probable, the grand circle will have a building covering a full quarter block.

Mrs.

grand circle will have a building covering a full quarter block.

Mrs. Van Orsdall also believed there should be closer supervision by the grand circle over the work of local circles. She also believed there should be a modification of the contract with the Woodmen of the World in regard to make membership in the Women of Woodcraft.

An important section of the report was the recommendation regarding rates.

The sections of the report relating to finances showed large increases in every

finances showed large increases in every department. The recommendations regarding amendments, more than a score in number, met with the grand guardian's approval.

The sessions will be resumed this morn-

PERSONAL MENTION.

was in Portland yesterday on his Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett, of Chicago, paster of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, is in the city and will preach tomorrow morning at Union Hall, Grand

avenue and East Pine street, where he will assist Rev. J. D. Corby, paster of the Church of Good Tidings. J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in this territory, will re-turn tomorrow from Southern Oregon. Mr. O'Brien accompanied Julius Kruttschmitt, director of maintenance and op-eration, as far as Ashland on the latter's trip of inspection over the Southern Pa-cific to San Francisco.

H. M. Adams, general freight and pas-senger agent of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rallway, will return the first of the week from San Francisco, where, as a representative of the Hill lines, be has been attending a general conference the freight representatives of the d ferent transcontinental railroad sys-

Rev. Earl S. Dubois, pastor of the grand avenue United Presbyterian Rev. Earl S. Dubois, pastor of the Grand avenue United Presbyterian Church, returned yesterday morning from the East, where he went in May to attend the General Assembly and Committee of Missions, held in Knoxville, Tenn. He will occupy his pulpit Sunday. The General Assembly provided for the Third Presbyterian Church, of this city, and also for the new church at Shedds, Or. also for the new church at Snedos. Of.

Grace Methodist Church has granted its
pastor, Dr. Cudlipp, a vacation for the
month of August. It is his intention to
spend the month in visiting different
places of interest, among which will probably be the A-Y-P Exposition and Yellowstone Park. Arrangements have been nade to have strong men fill the pulpit during his absence. Sunday, August I, Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, will preach in the morning, and Rev. S. H. Dewart in the

CHICAGO, July 30.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Emmons, of Portland, Or., are at the Great Northern Hotel.

FOUR BLOCKS DESIRED

EAST SIDE WANTS PARK OF HAWTHORNE TRACT.

Business Men's Club Takes Up Project to Buy Land for Breathing Spot.

A movement has been started in Central East Portland to secure four blocks of Hawthorne Park as a public park for that portion of the city. The four blocks wanted for this purpose are bounded by Hawthorne avenue. East Tenth, East Twelfth and East Main streets, 250 feet square, the same size as Holladay Park. This part of the Hawthorne tract has not yet been cleared of its natural growth, and most of its wild beauty that has always attracted so much attention still remains. North of East Main street, the timber has all been cut off.

Some time ago an attempt was made to secure 11 acres of this tract, before any of the timber had been removed, and the movement was indorsed generally, but it did not succeed. It is now A movement has been started in Cen-

and the movement was indorsed generally, but it did not succeed. It is now desired to save these remaining four blocks. W. R. Bishop, who has interested himself in the matter, has ascertained that the four blocks may be purchased from the Hawthorne estate at the same price similar property brings in the neighborhood. The four blocks wanted contain the Hawthorne Springs.

Springs.

A large district is interested in securing the property. It is urged that Central East Portland has no park of any sort. The churches have been using Hawthorne Park for union meetings, and a year ago passed resolutions asking that the whole tract of 11 acres be secured, but that cannot now be accommended. secured, but that cannot now be accom-plished.

afternoon said:

"We should by all means secure these four blocks while there is oppor-tunity. The East Side Business Men's Club favored securing all Hawthorne Park, and will do all it can to get these four blocks. In the course of these four blocks. In the course of time the Central East Portland district will be a business section, and further out there will be fluts. Unless we can REPORT TAKES UP DAY

out there will be flats. Unless we can get this small tract, there will be no breathing places here. Other portions of the city have been active and got parks. I see Mayor Simon favors small tracts for parks, and here is a small park that will serve the largest section of the city.

The executive committee of the club will meet Monday night and take the matter up. Every citizen in Central East Portland ought to insist on saving these four blocks while they can

ing these four blocks while they can be secured.

JULY IS RECORD BREAKER

Most Peculiar Month Regarding Weather Known.

July will close this evening and is a record-breaker as regards the weather. For a rainy month the one closing is a winner by large odds. Precipitation for the month is in excess of 2.24 inches, as compraed with the former record of 1.86 inches. During the month of July, 1908, .09 inch of rain fell at Portland.

Indications are for clear weather today, with northwesterly winds. Sim-

SUMMER PRECIPITATION, JUNE 15 TO

Tunnel Work Soon to Start.

A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, returned last night from a business trip to Tacoma and Seattle.

Exastus Young, auditor for the Harriman lines, with headquarters in Omaha,

After One Trial You Will Be Convinced

Regular 50c Coffee 30c a Pound The best you ever tasted.

Regular 40c Coffee 25c a Pound Unequalled anywhere for the price.

> Regular 30c Coffee 20c a Pound Good enough for anybody.

Very best Teas of every description, 65c a Pound Sell everywhere at \$1.25

GROCERY CO. Corner Second and Taylor Sts.

work to be started immediately on the tunnel. Robert Wakefield has the pile-driver at work connecting the St. John line with the south portal of the tunnel well under way. The construction of this tunnel will cost approximately \$1,250,000.

Good Things in Portland Markets

A LTHOUGH cherries are passing out, some splendld samples are still to e seen in the markets. Fancy Lam berts ("fancy" meaning the choicest seherts ("fancy meaning the choicest se-lected) were offered at \$2.50 a basket. Royal Annes and Black Republicans are now about 8 cents, but Lamberts, in bulk, keep steadily around 26 cents a pound. Kentish cherries, three pounds

for 25 cents.

Peaches are coming forward and command an increasing share of public attention. Baskets of Hale's Early, containing about 50 peaches, local grown, from near St. John, were selling at \$1 a hasket; the fruit was perfectly lovely. Among the new things in market were Yellow Crawfords, at 30 cents a dozen. They were large and attractive. Taking one variety and size with another, peaches are retailing from 15 cents up to 35 cents a dozen. for 25 cents.

ing from 15 cents up to 25 cents a coren.

Plums are about to have their day. Peach plums, at 5 cents a pound, 10 cents a dozen, or 50 cents a box, are among the new arrivals. Burbanks, from 15 to 20 cents a dozen; latest of all are California green gages, at 20 cents a dozen, or 35 cents a basket. A sample of Eastern wild plums were going at 10 cents a pound, while the Tragedy species brought from 5 to 10 cents a dozen.

Apples are coming to the front in variety, size and color. California Gravensteins, at three pounds for 25 cents, and Oregon-grown Red Junes (which were new this week) were offered at the same price. Considerable attention is evidently being paid this season to packing fruit in an attractive manner for market: boxes of yellow apples amongst green moss decidedly enhanced their appearance, and peaches were "set off." in the same pretty way.

A consignment of cantaloupes from Northern California—ripe when shipped and of very fine flavor—were retailing at three and four for 25 cents. Watermelons are getting to their prime and have come down to 1½ cents a pound. at three and four for 25 cents. Water-melons are getting to their prime and have come down to 1½ cents a pound. Nice pears bring 25 to 35 cents a dozen. Pineapples, 25 to 46 cents each. Bananas, 25 to 35 cents a dozen. Or-anges (late Valencias), 25 to 50 cents a dozen; best lemons, 30 cents a dozen; grapefruit, 16 cents each, or three for a quarter.

a quarter.

The small, green, seedless Sultana grapes, bringing 15 cents a pound, or 50 cents a basket, have been supple-

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE Butter 60c, 65c

Dairy
Oleomargarine
Ranch Eggs30¢
Eastern Eggs, 2 dozen55¢
Sugar-Cured Hams17e
Cottage Hams14¢
Pienie Hams121/2¢
Swiss Cheese
Full Cream Cheese20¢
Cream Brick Cheese20¢
Limburger, each35¢

LaGrande Creamery 264 Yamhill Street.

EDWARDS FIVE **FLAVORS**



DWIGHT EDWARDS COMPANY

25c and 50c PACKAGES HIGHEST

IMPORTED ASK YOUR

GROCER

GRADE

Spring Ducks, lb.................20¢ Spring Geese, Ib......17¢ SKAMOKAWA BUTTER, roll..65¢ Ranch Eggs, doz30¢

Columbia Fish Co.

Third and Ankeny and Washington Public Market. Main 5, A 5556.



A Delicious Drink Baker's Cocoa by scientific ending of the best tropical fruit.

Made by scientific blending of the best tropical fruit.

Ask your grocer for the package bearing this trade mark.

mented this week by Black Elizabeths,

years, died here this evening from in Fall From Train Kills.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, July 30.—
(Special.)—George W. Smalley, aged 53 south of this city.

NEW SHORT LINE

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway

between

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNE-APOLIS, DULUTH, DAVENPORT, ROCK IS-LAND, MOLINE, ROCKFORD, FREEPORT, DUBUQUE, LA CROSSE, OMAHA, SIOUX CITY, KANSAS CITY, ETC.

and

PORTLAND, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SPOKANE

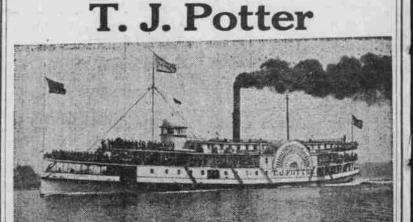
and other North Coast points.

Through fast time handling all classes of freight. Consign shipments to our care.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. S. ROWE, 134 Third St.

NORTH BEACH



PORTLAND AND MEGLER From Portland, Ash-Street Dock, Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 A. M. Saturday Only, 1:00 P. M. MEALS ON THE POTTER THIS YEAR WILL BE A LA CARTE

Baggage should be at dock at least 30 minutes before departure. Season Tickets, from Portland \$4.00 Saturday-to-Monday Tickets....\$3.00 Five-Trip Commutation Tickets....\$15.00 One-Day Tickets, Portland to Megler \$2.00 Reduced rates will prevail from all parts of the state. Purchase tickets at the City Ticket Office, O. R. & N., Third and

Washington Streets. WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.