With Money Nearly Doubled, Three Times Previous Effectiveness Is Promised-Story of Dollar Dinner.

"Land without population is a wilderness; population without land is a mob." These were the closing words of a message from James J. Hill, the empire builder, read at the dollar dinner at the Portland Commercial club last derfoot.

exploitation of the state's resources make him pleased with his move in new roads must be supported, and that during the next two years, which ex- coming here. ploitation means an invitation to every

The voice of the 300 or more diners effectiveness of exploitation work and ing the completion of our line into centhat the work so well under way by tral Oregon. the club's promotion committee be not James J. Woodworth of St. Paul, traf-only continued, but more than trebled. fig manager of the Northern Pacific

the work under way has been borne and ly great city. hence it is figured that the \$100,000 must be enlarged to keep abreast of the and summer than you anticipate." onward march of development. Hundred Diners Turned Away.

turned away last night because the large there is a general misunderstanding a bottle. Finding relief in one fifty-cent dining room would not hold more than among the people, the belief being that 280 or thereabouts. Two years ago many the railroads are made to appear as a short time was able to continue with thought the club rooms entirely too earning big profits, whereas actually my work and am today feeling well arge, with no hope of ever filling them they are making very little or losing, and strong. I always recommend Dr. to capacity. Last night, in one of his He said printed reports of net earnings remarks as toastmaster, President Harare misleading, in that they include the vey Beckwith said it will become nec- operating expenses without having this can be found. ssary for the club to build a larger explained. home in the very near future or find itself hampered in its work. The tre- club, spoke of the efficiency of the nendous success of the club, too, was club's publicity department, paying high attributed largely to the world wide tribute to the men in charge; and C. S publicity it has received through the Jackson, who is a member of the promoexploitation work of the promotion committee's publicity department.

who at first glance thought \$60,000 a ploitation work if there was nothing year a big amount of money to distribute annually in letting the people "We want men and women of charac-beyond the state's boundaries know ter to come to Oregon," said Mr. Jackwhat will be to their interest, but after having had brought home to them the bringing new blood into the state." fact that to this mixture of brains and printer's ink they could attribute largely the wonderful development of the country and their own business, they joined enthusiastically in support of the motion to increase the fund nearly two-

past five years his business has increased from \$2,000,000 a year to \$10,000,000," said one of the speakers. "Now that is some development, and yet is but one instance." "One man tells me that during the but one instance."

Railroad Men Urge More Work. Before introducing any of the speakers for the evening, Toastmaster Beckwith read telegrams from James J. Hill, chairman of the executive board of the Hill system; Judge R. S. Lovett, chairman of the executive board of the Har-riman system; L. W. Hill, president of president of the Northern Pacific; Theodore B. Wilcox and A. H. Devers, who are now in the east, congratulating the club on its splendid achievements in the past and urging continuation of the exploitation campaign, all of them carrying the keynote struck forcibly by Mr. Hill in the words quoted above.

Manager C. C. Chapman, head of the

exploitation work, made a brief outline. of the work in the past, dwelling particularly upon the fact that practically all the energy has been directed to bring people to the farms. "By getting peo-ple on the farm, we bring greatness to Portland," said Mr. Chapman. "We have carefully avoided bringing busiand professional men but have directed our attention to men who will go on the land, men who will be producers of actual wealth."

R. W. Raymond, manager of the In-dustrial and convention bureaus of the club said that Portland possesses three distinct advantages that appeal to manufacturers. An abundance of cheap and permanent, power, efficient labor and a steadily growing home market. Especially did he dwell on the power feature, saying that in Oregon and Washington is one-third of all the water power in the United States. This power, he pointed out, is not for today nor temorrow but as enduring as the law of gravitation because it will last as long as water will run down hill. As for markets, he said, the exploitation work of the Portland Commercial club and the Oregon Development league brings people and the influx of people

develops markets. Commercial Club the Mainspring.

George F. Johnson, chairman of the Promotion committee, gave an excellent report of the work of the committee, setting forth how, through the work of the Oregon Development league and the Portland Commercial club, the eyes of a whole nation have been turned towards Oregon. The Portland Commercial club he likened to the mainspring behind the Oregon Development league and he called it the main inspiration of the excellent work of the different

B. S. Josseiyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company,
spoke on advertising as an investment,
and expressed his belief that no better
investment could be made by Oregon
than to continue the exploitation camthan to continue the exploitation camorigin and to start the subscriptor ball

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on "Making Good."

"In these days of high living and so I was much pleased with the invita- other, but along distinct lines. sensational announcement for I do not nothing gives me more pleasure today whether the exploitation campaign than to say that I had some little share should be continued. in developing this section of the country. I came through here many years that time to begin the work of developwill seek the natural law of gravitation, and here in Portland you have something that cannot be taken from you. Not that the population of want more people on the land, people

who will produce wealth from the soil. Again, Beware the Land Shark. "We must guard against speculators whose only object is to fleece the ten-That is one feature I believe should be incorporated in the work of The words sounded the keynote at the your promotion committee, for we cangathering and formed a basis for the not afford to have people brought here \$200,000 fund voted to be expended by under false promises. The settler the club's promotion committee for the must be assisted in every way that will also called attention to the fact that

"The opening wedge of railroad develman, woman and child without the state opment has been driven in central Orewho yearns for a better and brighter gon; it was outside capital that did it, but now we are partners and I hope to future rests with the people more than spend some more money if we railroads was unanimous when Isadore Lang put are allowed to live, which we probably the motion to indorse a resolution to will be. Oregon is becoming widely the effect that \$100,000 be subscribed known throughout the east and no doubt each of two consecutive years by mem- the result of your exploitation campaign bers of the club and believers in the has had a great deal to do with hasten-

For the past two years the promo- and a former Portland boy, spoke of the tion committee has expended \$60,000 a past and future of Portland and pointed year in carrying on the publicity cam- to the fact that the tilling of the land The initial expense in getting is the only thing that ever made a real-

"If you don't know, you ought to a year just authorized will more than know," said Mr. Woodworth, "that there treble the results of the former appro- is no organization like yours anywhere priation. It was realized, however, and in the country. Everywhere the pubsuggested by the speakers that as the licity of Portland is being commented work progresses it grows in volume on. I believe that a larger number of and to bring the best possible results people will come out here this spring

Railroads Small Money Makers. Mr. Woodworth touched briefly upon Nearly a hundred members had to be the subject of railroad earnings, saying

Edgar B. Piper, vice president of the tion committee, spoke of the effect of advertising, pointing to the fact that The dinner was attended by a few it would be useless to engage in ex-

"and our great strength lies in

Conventions as Advertisers. he hoped never to see the day when one dollar.

railroad rates decisions, it behooves a between the chamber of commerce and repeated. railroad man to pick up a meal when- the club, the work of the one body being ever he can," began Mr. Stevens. "and in perfect harmony with that of the PORTLAND AD CLUB

tion to attend this dinner. However, it | C. M. Clark, chalrman of the execudisturbed me somewhat to see in the tive board of the Portland Railway, press that I was to make a startling or Light & Power company, who is out know that I have anything sensational here from Philadelphia, expressed surto spring. But I do wish to say that prise at there even being a question

should be continued. "With such a wonderful start I should ago and saw that it was too early at never imagine that anyone would think of abandoning the work," he said. "The ment, but today I can truthfully say creation of wealth from the soil is the greater promise than Oregon. Traffic have built up your agricultural possi- tinued will inevitably result in making characterized his work." bilities you will have to pay attention to manufacturing. I do not see why a But the population of the state is at- hundred additional manufacturing enterprises cannot make a good living Portland is too large, but the popula-tion of the country is too small. We them, raw material, cheap power in electric energy and within easy reach of the Alaskan coal fields that some day will be developed.

Fenton Believes in Ballroads. W. D. Fenton, counsel for the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, in speaking of railroad development, said that he would like to see new railroads built into every corner of the state, but he

it is up to the people to see that this is "Let us put a man on every 10 acres in the Willamette valley. Work for the with the railroads. We want citizens who will take to the soil. I want to see

operating in the vicinity of Portland is discarded for the electric motor." The double quintet, under the direction of Manager C. C. Chapman, did ex-

the day when every steam locomotive

Newspaper Advertisement Points Way To Health

I can truthfully say that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a very good medicine, not alone for kidney trouble, but also for weak and sore back, as well as for rheumatism.

About a year ago I became ill and unable to work, my trouble being a lame back. I read of your Swamp-Root in the newspaper and in an Almanac. Believing it would do me good, I went to my druggist, Mr. Skinner, and purchased bottle, I purchased several more and in Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my friends as I believe it is as good a medicine as AUGUST STRONG,

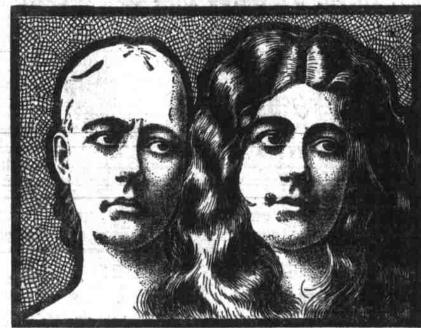
3412 Second Street, No. Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Skinner makes affidavit that he sold the Swamp-Root to Mr. Strong.

Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp Root Will Bo For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. H. M. Haller, president of the Portland When writing, be sure and mention The chamber of commerce, spoke of conven- Portland Daily Journal. For sale at tions as advertising mediums, and said all drug stores. Price fifty cents and

riman system; L. W. Hill, president of A 25c Bottle of "Swissco" Hair and Scalp Remedy to be Given Away. Take the Coupon to The Owl Drug Co. and They Will Give You a 25c Bottle Free.

> "Swissco" Grows Hair, and Brings Back Its Original Color, Removes Dandruff and Cures Scalp Diseases.



What "Swissoo" Can Do.

the excellent work of the different commercial organizations throughout the state. He paid a high tribute to the efficiency of Manager Chapman and the heads of the various departments under his unanagement.

"After all," said Mr. Johnson, "It is the man who can produce an independence on a 10-acre tract that we are seeking today, and we are finding him. That 10-acre man is the desirable colonist. There is no state in the union where a man with a little money can well as here."

The free 25c bottle of "Swissco" Hair and Scalp Remedy, if used as directed, will astonish you. It is a new MEM.

EDY, the latest and best preparation before the public. It is the result of years of investigation and research into the reason why so many of the hair preparations have falled in the past to do the work demanded of them. It is marvelous in its action and thousands have received amazing results just from the free bottle we gave them for the asking.

sensition to continue the exploitation campaign, and to start the subscriptor ball rolling, promised that his company would continue the largest contributor to the promotion fund.

John F. Stevens, president of the S., and the Hill properties in Oreson, was the next speaker. A storm

FREE BOTTLE COUPON

Good for one 25c battle only at The

Good for one 25c battle only at The Owl Drug Co., when name and address is properly filled in on dotted lines below.

Those outside of Portland will get a free bottle by sending 10 cents in stamps or silver direct to Swissco-Hair Remedy Co., 3550 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, to help cover expense of packing, etc.

I have never tried Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy but if you will supply a 25c bottle free, as above, I will use it.

Give full address, write plainly

of applause greeted Mr. Stevens and it was again time before the wave gubsided Free Coupon Good at Owl Drug Stores

so that the speaker could begin his talk the Portland Commercial club will find cellent and effective work, singing the Portland the Pacific coast metropolis, PROMOTION COMMITTEE advertising no longer necessary. He booster songs especially written for the and also touched upon the harmony existing occasion. Several numbers had to be

> PASSES RESOLUTIONS LAUDING C. C. CHAPMAN

In recognition of the excellent work performed by the promotion committee lowing resolutions:

"Whereas, the Portland Ad club has

"Whereas, the substantial results thus far achieved have been made possible

mainly by voluntary subscrip through the matchless liberality subscriptions Portland's public-spirited citizens, and Whereas, the active direction of the campaign to attract the eyes of the nation toward Oregon and Portland has including \$819.44, were \$99,253.45. The

"Resolved, that the Portland 'Ad club of the Portland Commercial club, the extend an expression of thanks and ap- 85; convention bureau and entertainment Portland Ad club today passed the fol- preciation to the Portland citizens in- 43,382.89; industrial bureau, \$1,568.52 dividually and collectively whose rare civic qualities have been so effectively viewed with pride and enthusiasm the of the publicity committee for the un-work of the publicity committee of the selfish heart-interest, the tireless en-room for dinner and buffet luncheon, enthat no part of the Hill system offers first step of development, but after you Portland Commercial club, which if con- ergy and the marked ability that have

SINCE APRIL 1, '09, HAS SPENT NEARLY \$100,000

been in the hands of a member of the total disbursements were \$90,300.91, as Portland Ad club, C. C. Chapman; therefoliows: Executive department, \$19,169.-70; inquiry bureau, \$51,118.65; press bureau, \$7,337.40; statistical bureau, \$343.badges, \$130; special train for agricul-tural college presidents and experiment station directors, \$311; lectures, \$1,743. tertainment for conventions, tourists, delegates, etc., \$2,387.30; special enter-

niture and fixtures, \$2,441.15. Ba cash on hand March 1, 1911, \$8,952,5 This balance includes the \$5000 prize money for competitive magazine a newspaper articles published outside Oregon and Washington,

Jimmle Dunn starts something

MAXWELL, THE TAILOR

Makes a Special Offer for Early **Spring Opening**



MR. MAXWELL, Cutter and Manager

MAXWELL, The Tailor Importer of Foreign Woolens

246 WASHINGTON STREET

Portland, Oregon, March 3, 1911.

TO MY CUSTOMERS AND PATRONS:-

I am taking the liberty to inform you that my stock of imported spring woolens has arrived on the 24th of February, and am proud to state that this selection of woolens consists of the nicest and most exclusive styles and patterns ever shown in the City of Portland.

I also wish to call your special attention that in this shipment I have received twenty-six (26) full bolts comprising over 1500 yards of West of England Blue Worsted Serge.

This serge I can positively guarantee not to shine, fade, or shrink, and are of such weights that they can be worn the year around.

My regular prices on these serges average from \$40 to \$50 per suit, and as it is rather early for spring trade I make this unusual offer of your unrestricted choice from any of the sixteen bolts serge: -- I will make a suit and extra pants of same for \$37.50 until March 16th only. Remember that I use nothing but the highest grade of mohair serge or alpaca linings and do not charge anything extra for this high grade of trimmings, as I always believe there is nothing gained in the future by using cheap material.

I have adopted this policy of using high grade trimmings in my clothes many years ago, and for this reason I have accomplished the largest tailoring establishment with the largest patronage in the City of Portland.

The years I have been in business in Portland, and the thousands of suits that I have made, is enough to testify to my ability and integrity in doing business.

Bear in mind that my store is one of the largest tailoring establishments in the city and carries the largest and most up to date stock of imported woolens.

All garments are cut by me, personally, and every detail is carefully watched, and all goods are made on the premises under my personal supervision, which you can see for yourself when you visit my store.

MAXWELL, The Tailor and Woolen Merchant

MAXWELL, The Tailor

IMPORTER OF FOREIGN WOOLENS 246 Washington St., Bet. Second Opposite the Merchants National Bank OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M. DURING THIS SALE