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that opened its gates to the
public on June 1st, closed them
on October 14, 1905. During
the 120 days of its existence the
self registering gates recorded
that they had opened 2,545,509
times for the passing in of per-
sons to the fair. There were vis-
itors from all parts of the world.
The exhibits illustrated the
achievements, skill, habits and
customs of all the people on
earth.

Oregon has ample cause for
feeling proud of the showing it
made along side of and in
competition with the whole
earth, not only for the products
of its soil, the evidence of its
excellent climate, the skill of its
mechanics, and the substantial-
ity of its educational system.
But the chief cause for pride
which Oregonians feel in the
showing their state made at the
fair is the uniform general good
conduct and civilized deport-
ment of our people as compared
with the people from all over
the world. Not an instance of
disorder occurred during the fair.
Good humor and good manners
characterizes the great gathering
from first to last. The only
disappointed visitors from older
states were those who came ex-
pecting to see crudeness of
manner and backwoods rough-
ness. Such looked in vain for
the sort of people that eastern
book makers have peopled Ore-
gon with. Such people are not
now and never were in Oregon.

W T Jerome has been nomi-
nated by petition for district
attorney of New York. His
fearless prosecution of all kinds
of frauds did not seemingly en-
dear him to the dominant po-
litical parties. His chances for
election are far from brilliant,
though everyone knows he
ought to be elected.

Forty-five deaths and hun-
dreds of seriously injured is the
record of football for the last
five years, according to a can-
vass made by the N Y Herald,
the result of which is printed to-
day. In almost every instance
the death or injury was due
directly to heavy mass plays,
about which the Herald says
President Roosevelt and the
country at large are protesting
vigorously.

Sixteen died as a result of in-
ternal injuries, four from broken
necks, six from concussion of
the brain, eight from broken
backs, three from paralysis, two
from heart failure, one from
neckjaw, one from blood poison-
ing due to a cut received in a
game, one from a hemorrhage,
and two from meningitis, in-
duced by spinal injuries suffered
in play. The injuries included
a leg and fourteen collar-
bones broken and four skulls
fractured.

Several fakirs or grafters, con-
nected with the Reed Optical
company of Portland, who had
been charging the exposition
visitors from \$20 to \$200 for
glasses, because of special skill
in fitting them, failed to pass
the examination for opticians'
license, recently held in Port-
land. "Tricks in all trades but
Dad's, and he can drive screws
with a hammer."

In 1805 the world had not a
single steamship on the ocean,
a single mile of railway on land,
a single span of telegraph upon
the continents or a single foot of
cable beneath the ocean. In
1905 it has 18,000 steam vessels,
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more than 1,000,000 miles of
land telegraph, while the very
continents are bound together
in instantaneous communication
by more than 200,000 miles of
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the estate of Curtis J. Ralston, deceased. All
persons having claims against said estate are
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