

Moody Asks Aid For The Fair.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Congressman Moody today introduced the concurrent resolution from the Oregon State legislature in the house, requiring financial assistance from the national government for the Centennial exposition commemorating the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific Northwest to be held in 1905 in Portland, Oregon.

In addition to his prayer for aid for the Portland exposition Congressman Moody also presented a memorial from the Oregon state senate praying that the congress of the United States take up the matter for direct vote by the people for United States senators. This is a matter that has attracted a great deal of attention in Oregon, Mr. Moody said, and he believes that the majority of the people would be greatly pleased to see legislation along that line. There was at the last election in his state he stated the name of a candidate for United States senator placed upon the common ticket.

Although the popular vote elected Geer, now governor of the state, there is a question whether the verdict of that vote will be carried into effect when the legislature meets. The people of Oregon wish to vote for senator direct and do not care to have their ballots act as merely a suggestion to those who really do the electing.

Many other states have announced themselves along this line and the senatorial matter may become a feature of the present session.

China Lily Was Garlic.

Upon front street, not a million miles from the Geiser, is an up-to-date grocery establishment, says the Baker City Herald. The clerks and proprietors of the place are yet enjoying a joke which found its origin there yesterday, and by them regarded the "hugest" of the season. A local mining man—his name may be Hammond, Hamm Hamfat or Hamlet—but anyway he was passing the store about the time evening trade was becoming brisk, and being attracted by a rare specimen of the plant family, so he thought, stepped inside to more minutely examine it. There he met and engaged himself in conversation with a woman friend. Pointing to an assortment of garlic he proceeded to launch forth upon an extended botany treatise of its nature, beautiful growth and hardihood, thinking all the time it was a Chinese lily.

Soon the visitor approached a clerk and purchased one of the plants, at the same time keeping up a steady flow of enthusiastic praise of its beauty and general attractiveness. After receiving the package and while en route to the door he informed his friend that he would take the specimen to his mine, probably at Gulch, and there fondly watch over its progress. "He was the most enraptured Chinese lily enthusiastic I ever saw," declared the clerk afterward, between spasms of laughter. Now his friends are preying upon his pocket, and between jerky explanations he mutters: "Have one on me."

Stories About Gladstone.

In an address at the unveiling of a statue of Gladstone at Glasgow, Lord Rosebery told some stories of the dead statesman. "Most men," he said, "are physically brave, but Mr. Gladstone was brave among the brave. He had to the end the vitality of physical courage. When well on to 90 he was knocked over by a cab, and before the bystanders could rally to his assistance he had pursued the cab with a view of taking its number." In regard to his genius for hard work Lord Roseberry said: "An eight-hour day would have been a holiday for him—for he preached and practiced the gospel of work to its fullest extent. When he was staying at Dalmeny in 1879 he kindly consented to sit for his bust. The only difficulty was that there was no time for sittings, so

the sculptor with his clay model was placed opposite Mr. Gladstone as he worked and they spent mornings together—Mr. Gladstone writing away and the clay figure of himself less than a yard off gradually assuming shape and form. Anything more distracting I cannot conceive, but it had no effect on the busy patient." Here is another story: "A contemporary of his at Eton once told me of a scene at which my informant was present, when some loose or indelicate toast was proposed and all present drank it but young Gladstone. In spite of the storm of adjuration, obijuration and ridicule that raged around him he jammed his face, as it were, down in his hands on the table, and would not budge.

Closing of Convents.

The recent closing of the various convents in France, has from a purely feminine point of view, produced at least one regrettable result. It has learned that it will cause the industry and art of lacemaking to die out. This charming and profitable work was fostered chiefly in religious institutions, where the nuns were past mistresses in the art and the peasant girls in the neighborhood were pupils.

Chantilly point and point d'Alencon are among the most beautiful of French laces, and the manufacturers of these have already suffered a good deal owing to the fact that the different kinds of machine-made lace have now been brought to such a high state of beauty and perfection. The closing of the convents will probably be the final blow which will bring the lace industry in France to a standstill. There will still be the laces of Brussels, Ireland, Italy, and Russia, and at the present time the Irish laces have "first call." If the French nuns established themselves in Ireland they might join forces with the Irish convent lacemakers, who also do such exquisite embroidery. The Carthusian monks are now making Chartreuse in England, which is inconvenient, but better than not making it all, so why should not the exiled French sisters weave point de Chantilly and point d'Alencon in the land of Carrickmacross, Limerick point and Shamrock?

A Philadelphia physician and surgeon makes a pretty strong point against the anti-vivisectionists, by narrating an instance wherein knowledge obtained by vivisection, and that could be obtained in no other way, enabled him to locate a blood clot on a football player's brain and, to save his life. The convulsions were confined to the right arm; the only outward injury was a bruise over the left eyebrow; but there was no connection between the two. Through vivisectional experiments the doctor had learned the "right-arm center" in the brain. There he opened the skull, found and removed the clot, and the patient recovered. He says this is only one of thousands of cases of the saving of human life through knowledge gained by vivisection. So, while this method of acquiring knowledge by physicians is regrettable on account of the suffering inflicted upon lower animals it seems, to a limited extent at least, to be justifiable.—Telegram.

Nast Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Word was received here yesterday that Thos. Nast, United States minister to Ecuador, had died at Guayaquil after three day's illness from yellow fever. Mr. Nast was a pioneer American cartoonist, and one of the foremost caricaturists of the age. He made application for the position of Ecuadorian minister by a series of cartoons descriptive of how badly he wanted the place. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon, the British consul officiating.

The Oregon Weekly Journal, a Democratic newspaper, 16 pages, full of news all at \$1 a year to any address. The Journal, P. O. Box 121, Portland, Or.

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ON
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Music by Sharp's Orchestra

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Further Announcement Next Week



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