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THE NEXT OREGON SENATOR.

Senator from Oregon? This will be amount of friction or trouble, and with

considered as out of the race. But he mates. is not out of the game, and next per- The New Age is thankful that condithe official ballot last June will cut thrift, and along with these a common

Senator Mitchell certainly has rea- accompaniment. son to feel very friendly toward the Astoria candidate, Hon. Charles W. Fulton, but it is thought by some that some Multnomah county members.

make a very able senator, but he is body seems on the rush, animated, as Brownell, of Oregon City, imagines that moment about. lightning might strike him, but the peo-

### "GET A MOVE ON."

It is thought that the site for the Lewis and Clark exposition will be sethat this were done; indeed it really ought to have been done months ago. The members of the Commission are that could be done; but they have been too dilatory in this matter. If everything else is allowed to drag along as this site selection has done, we will Louis and potspone the fair a year or two. It seems it was necessary to have some civil engineering done, and if that could not be done until midsummer that of course furnishes a sufficlent excuse. But as soon as the necessary facts as to Guild's Lake are ascertained, the Commission ought to act promptly and get this matter of the site out of the way. Then work on it and along other lines ought to be pressed all along the line. An immense amount of work has to be done, and it must be begun and pushed in order to be ready on time.

The New Age does not say this in any spirit of censure, but only, as it believes, as expressive of public opinion. In order to succeed, Portland has got to "get a move on," and keep moving right along.

"I am not in favor of lynch law, or mob law," said a prominent citizen yesterday, "but a remedy must be found for the suppression of the highwayman. He wears a mask; he strikes from the dark; he is merciless. For the chance of even getting a few dollars he will not hesitate to take life. He is one of the worst enemies to society. He cannot be dealt with like ordinary criminals. The best plan that I know of to suppress these human coyotes is to trall to keep ahead of them. them to earth, show them no mercy when caught but bring them in in a box. A few well carried out plans much less in population than Portland delegates to the State Convention of this kind will do more to deter either Seattle is the liveliest city in to be held at Tacoma September 10th. them than a dozen arrests and long the country, with Spokane a close secdrawn-out trials."-East Oregonian, ond.

COLORED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The supreme court of Illinois de cided recently that a school board has Senator from 20th (now 26th) Senno right to segregate white school Office, 242% Stark St., Concord Bldg., children and public school children in separate public schools, even though the colored children were provided with equally good accommodations, teachers, and opportunities in every respect. In Southern States of course the courts would decide the other way. In large cities, where there are a large number of colored children, it might possibly be well to segregate

them from the white children, as a matter of policy, and to avoid friction, but the Illinois court holds that this cannont be done. Fortunately in this city, as far as The New Age is in-Who is to be the next United States formed, there has been no great

#### WASHINGTON STATE POLITICS.

In politics, as in most other matters, position, and that his residence may ous, in a sense it might be said more Then there is a cloud of dark horses, not so large or noticeable there. In resources throughout the nation. Tongue might capture it, and would the larger cities of Washington everynot free to be a candidate. Little if his life depended on what he was CONGRESSMAN FRANK W. CUSH-

It is natural, however, that Washple have no great fear on that score. ington should be more active just now. W. D. Fenton would be a good man, if and during the fall, in matters politima, who is serving his second term he had not been a Democrat up to 1896. cal, than Oregon; for while Oregon in Congress, has already made a na-State Senator Booth, and H. E. An- will elect a United States Senator next tional reputation in the House of Repkeny, of Southern Oregon, have been winter the same as Washington, our resentatives as an orator and statesmentioned, as Judge Fulton will be, state election is over, three months man. Mr. Cushman is one of the very require it. In Sullivan the club has an but mention is probably about as far past, while Washington's general electory new, young members of the as they will get. Somehow the name tion will be held, like those of most of House who, when he speaks, not only of T. B. Wilcox, the big flouring mill the States, early in November. The holds all the members in their seats, man of Portland, has been circulating chief center of interest is the United but attracts a large audience of outaround quietly in Portland lately, but States Senatorship, and therefore . in siders. Senators and other prominent it is unlikely that he wants it. In the legislative tickets in the various men flock into the Chamber if it is Eastern Oregon Judge Fee, of Pendle- counties. There are several prominent reported that Cushman is speaking. ton, is looked upon as a possible favor- Republican candidates for Senator and While naturally humorous, his speechlected now in a few days, It is high time Senator Turner. Washington is now ton. While fair to all parts of the most excellent gentlemen, and their Republicans are divided into such ag in a position, if re-elected, to adjudgment will be accepted as the best gressive factions that if is barely with vance rapidly on committees, and in lose the legislature.

not be ready at the time set and we can success. Cushman and Jones, or shall have to follow the example of St. at least the former, will probably be renominee will likely go to Seattle. The State Convention will be held next week, after which the "Political pot" will boil furiously in the State of Washington till election day.

The New Age, having many subscribers and advertising patrons in devote considerable space hereafter to its politics, and the leaders in the contest.

to mention those who will be mentioned, or who each imagines that by some possible chance he might be the lucky man.

Probably no city in the United States has a more liberal up-to-date, gentlemanly, broad-minded lot of business men than Tacoma. The manager of The New Age always likes to visit that model city.

Labor day was celebrated in Portland as never before, and was made a regular holiday by all classes of people. Evidently Labor Day is growing in popular favor, and has come to stay.

Portland is the biggest, best city, af-

For its size—and it is not so very



a growing conundrum from now till some exceptions colored children have one of the most successful men, both geon and as captain in the campaign next January. Doubtless Senator John not been subjected to abuse and tor- in business and in politics, in Pierce in the Philippine Islands. He was al-H. Mitchell can come nearer than any ment. Many of them, indeed, are fa- county. Washington. Indefatigable ways on the firing line attending to other man, even any leader in the next vorites rather than otherwise with and faithful in business, he has the calls of duty, regardless of dan- Portland boys will only do what is ex-Legislature, to guessing and even nam- teachers and most of the white pupils, achieved deserved success therein, ger, as become one of his profession, pected of them! At this writing they ing the coming man, but there is no oc- Whatever the law ought to be, the col- He has for many years employed hun- and position; and his comrades in are tied with Helena for third place casion for Senator Mitchell to take the ored children's only chance for an edu-dreds of men in Tacoma and other arms are not only his supporters but public into his confidence, and he cer- cation is in the public schools along Sound parts, and his tact, fairness, his strong personal friends, as indeed Let them take the best of care of themtainly will not do so; hence there will with white children, and this chance, and even liberality in dealing with are all who know him. Pierce county selves and go into the game as if they be plenty of time and opportunity to since no other is provided, they ought them have not only preserved him and his comrades in arms are not intend to win out. A good winning to have, with out their race or color from any serious labor conflicts with has no occasion to make a change of A great many people would like to being made an unbearable handicap on them, but have made them his friends coroner, and will make none. see Mr. Harvey W. Scott elected to their efforts to obtain an education, and supporters, both in their labor that office, recognizing in him the real- And, generally speaking, it is be- and on election day. As president of ly ablest man in the State, and he and lieved they are well treated—and it the Young Men's McKinley Club in Mr. Mitchell are now in entire har might be added that most of them are 1896, Mr. Hamilton's vigorous and ef Doings on the Diamond Field Among the mony, but The New Age is bound to pretty well able to take care of them- ficient work brought him particularly accept Mr. Scott's repeated declara- selves. Many of our colored school into prominence, and placed him in tions that he would not be a candidate children are apt, bright pupils, and the forefront of the capable, successas sincere and finalfi so he may be keep right along with their white class- ful Republican politicians of the better sort in Pierce county. Without solicitation or effort on his part, he haps to Senator Mitchell Mr. Scott, if tions are as favorable for colored chil- was nominated in 1898 for State Senhe chooses, will exercise the most po- dren as they are! It hopes colored par- ator for the 28th Senatorial district. tent influence of any man in Oregon in ents will take advantage of all oppor- comprising part of Pierce county, and selecting the new Senator. That his tunities to give their children a good triumphantly elected. His record in choice, nor Mitchell's, will not be Gov- common school education. The col- the upper house of the Legislature ernor Geer, is morally certain, and it ored race must win its way chiefly was so excellent, and so satisfactory is unlikely that the fact that the Gov- not through favors of officials, but by to his constituents and the Republiernor's name was placed by petition on intelligence, industry, honesty and can party in Pierce county, that at the recent convention he was re-nommuch of a figure with the Legislature. school education is a very important inated, and will without soubt be reelected. He deserves to be, for he is a vigorous, progressive, wide-awake man, with no sham or false pretenses about him, and a lead-Mr. Fulton, though a very bright man, the State of Washington is more wide- er among just the sort of young is not quite heavy enough for such a awake, more energetic, more strenu-men who have pushed and are pushing the grand young commonbe an objection to him in the minds of feverish, than the State of Oregon. wealth of Washington to the front. The old, easy-going pioneer element is and making it famous, developing its

MAN.

Hon, Frank W. Cushman, of Tacothough the rivalry between them is es also abound in incisive good sense sharp, it is not believed that it will be and solid statesmanship. Mr. Cushsufficient to enable the Democrats to man has also made a most excellent elect a majority of the legislature, record in regard to work done and which would mean the re-election of appropriations secured for Washingtoo overwhelmingly Republican for the State, and serving all parts faithful-Democrats to have much solid ground ly, he has done very effective work for hope of success this fall; yet the for Tacoma in particular. He is now in the range of possibility for them to influence and power at the national capital, and it would be a great mis-As to the Congressional and State take for the State of Washington as tickets, there is no doubt of Republi- a whole, and for Tacoma and South western Washington in particular, to replace him with a new man. The nominated for Congress, and the third Pierce county convention, therefore. did wisely in sending a Cushman delegation to the State Convention. Mr. Cushman is not only an exceptionally able and faithful representative, but his experience and acquaintanceship in the national capital make him incomparably the most that splendid and booming State, will useful man in that position that could be selected.

But it would take columns merely A LEADING COLORED MAN OF TA-COMA.

Will Turner, though a Colored man. is one of the most influential and intelligent Republicans of Pierce county, and his ability and influence are recognized throughout the State. For the past 12 years he has filled the very responsible position of chief pitcher will have to do it, for the team deputy in the office of Assessor of Pierce county, and so well has he performed his duties that no assessor has thought of making a change. Mr. Turner is recognized by Republicans as one of the most prominent Colored men of the State, and he is universally esteemed as a man, an official, and a politician. His influence on one ter all, but the Puget Sound cities are side or the other, or in favor of this why he don't try it oftener I cannot very lively prosperous growing towns, or that candidate, is recognized as understand. And, by the way, there and Portland will have to keep hustling potent in Pierce county, but after the was a creat lack of bunting when the nominations are made Mr. Turner always shows himself to be a faithful Republican. Mr. Turner is one of the next three batsmen tried to hit it out. where his influence will be felt and recognized

Dr. E. Brown, who has been coroner of Pierce county for the past two years, has made so good a record that because no one covered the third bag. he was re-nominated for that office As a rule Defsel's is everywhere, and by the Republican County Conven. It is seldom one has to criticize his tion last week, and his re-election is assured. Dr. Brown is a native of Oregon, having been born in Forest all the season. Harris is a fair fielder Grove in 1857, and was educated but cannot play the base the way it there and at Portland University, his work. Just notice how he holds studying medicine in this city and his hands out from his body when af-San Francisco. In 1885 he went to Tacoma, where he built up a large hands all right, his work is good, but and successful practice. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he were to hold his hands closer to his Dr. Brown was Surgeon in the Washington National Guard, and enlisted stopping the ball with his body before in the First Washington regiment, The above is a faithful picture of serving with distinction both as sur-

BASEBALL NEWS.

Northwest Players.

Next week the Portland Baseball Club will be at home, and will play out the season upon the Home grounds. There will be a total of 27 games to be played, two of which are postponed games, one with Seattle and the other with Helena. This week Portland is playing in Seattle, and, from the showing the two clubs made in Montana Portland should win at least three of the five games. Over in Montana Portland won five games out of the ten games, while Seattle won but two out of a like number. However, Portland had all the luck and Seattle none. The showing made by Portland in

Helena and Butte was in marked conrast with that of the first trip. Then Portland did not win a game, losing five in Butte and the same number in Helena. There is no question that the two Northwest teams are as strong as any in the league, and any club who breaks even with them on their home grounds is certainly doing well. Away from home Helena and Butte are not so much to be feared. They have not the home crowds to do their rooting. nor an atmosphere that one has to grow accustomed to. The Butte team made up of a crowd of sluggers, but many of them are old-timers and are not always to be relied upon. Helena team, but Butte has a lead which will he hard to overcome at this late day. Were Helena in Butte's place there would not be much question about who

would win the pennant. Helena is well fixed with pitchers, having three good men in Thompson and Slagle, while it has Partridge to fall back upon should occasion A1 catcher, and with Shafer on firs a well-balanced in field. The out-field compares favorably with any in the

Butte's strength is problematical. One day it puts up pennant winning ball, but the next it is likely to go all to pieces. Its hitting is what has put the team in first place and kept it near

Seattle had all its luck in the early part of the season. Just at present the luck is all with the other fellows, and what games Seattle has won of late have been won out and out by su-perior playing. No three pitchers in the league, taking them collectively. are the equal of Hogg. Stovre and Heckey, and in Stanley Dugdalis has a crack-a-jack catcher. The infield comes very near being the steadlest league, but with Schwartz out of the game there is a weak spot at second. The outpeld is not so strong as the other parts.

The fight for the pennant should be between Butte and Seattle because of the position they occupy in the race. but I think both Portland and Helena will have something more than a look

Portland certainly should good account of itself during the next Cor. Jackson St. and Second Ave. South five weeks. It closes the season at home, while Butte plays in five different towns. Engel has pretty well convinced every one that he is the peer of any pitcher in the league. He has gone against the best of them, and only Sunday last shut out Helma with Wiggs in the box. The little German not only has speed and good curves. but he has a head on him that has pulled him out of many a tight hole when the support behind him has not been all that could be desired.

Wetbeck has not been himself for sometime past, but his game last Sat urday, when he let Helena down with our hits, shows he is rounding-to. With Wetbeck in form Portland is for tunate in having two such men to do their box work. Kostal did well in Montana winning two out of the four games he pitched, and in one of them he was pitted against Wiggs.

If Portland can win the pennant its is not sufficiently strong at the bat to he relied upon. Anderson, Weed, Van Puren and Vigneux are the best bats men Portland has. Zeigler has beer doing fairly effective stick work, but the others have not done much with willow. Muller has a good eye for the ball, but he is too anxious for a long hit and swines too hard. He is a fast runner, and gets away from the place quickly. I have a number of times seen him beat out a bunt, and two instances when Portland had a on first with no one out, and the next three batsmen tried to bit it out. JOHN M. TOTTON. leaving the runner on first. The Port. WM. BUTLER land boys are not sifre enough hitters to nlay the hit and run plan so much

There is one other thing to which at tention should be called and that is

Portland Donahue ran all the way from first to third on a bunt which Harris fielded to first, and this was simply J. Rocder. work.

The third bag is undoubtedly Portland's weak spot, and it has been so ter a bounding ball. If it hits his if it don't the ball bounds from him. body, he would have some chance of it could get by him. If the manage ment has the chance of securing strong hitting third-baseman I would certainly advise it to do so. Provided Kostal holds his end up, this would be the only change absolutely necessary What a finish we will have if the

but they are not so far behind Butte and Seattle that they cannot win out. streak will pack the grounds day after day, for the people of Portland love the game, and are anxious to do all they can to help Vigneux's men again land the pennant. Here's hoping they will get there

local players EM JAY ARE. champions.

The Price of Disobedience. In one of the campaigns Frederick the Great of Prussia, to prevent his whereabouts from being betrayed to the enemy, ordered all lights to be extinguished at a certain hour. The penalty of disobedience was to be death. The king occasionally passed through the camp at night to ascertain whether his order was strictly attended to. One night he observed a light in one of the tents, and on entering it, found an officer sitting at a table closing a letter. Asked how he dared thus dis-

ter to his wife. The king ordered him to open his letter, to take his pen, and to add these words: "Before this letter reaches your hands I shall have been shot for discbeying an order of the king."

regard the king's command, the officer

replied that he had been writing a let-

The sentence was barsh, but the crime was great, risking, as it did, the lives of thousands. Frederick's orders were ever afterward strictly obeyed .-Spare Moments.

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