DEALS UNDER WAY

on Large Scale.

THE TENDENCY IS NORTHWARD

Hotel May Be Erected on Trinity Church Property-Great Building Activity on East Side Barely Keeps Up With Supply.

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A number of realty sales ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 have characterized the past week, while rumors of more important transactions are rife among the dealers, Many of these reports concern new hotel projects. The recent sale of the Trinity Church property at Sixth and Oak streets, has occasioned a persistent rumor that a large hotel or apartment house would be built on that corner. Percy H. Blyth, of Russell & Blyth, the agents in the Trinity Church transaction, neither confirmed nor denied the report.
"I do not know what will be built on

that property," said he: "the purchaser may put up a business block, or possibly a hotel or theater. It would probably be a better location for a busienss building than for any other purpose."

An increasing tendency toward the northern part of the city has been shown by recent saics, many of which have already been chronicled within the past few gays. The southeast corner of Fourteenth and Kearney has been sold by Thomas Mann to L. P. R. Le Compte for \$650, while the purchase of the City Laundry property by the occupants has already been reported. North Sixth street is building up rapidly, though the class of buildage now going up might be much better. When the pavement is laid on Seventh

street, ren! estate on that thoroughfare is booked for a rapid advance. The buildings at the intersection of Seventh and Ankeny streets are now all removed, leaving a broad triangle of ground, not very attractive to the eye of a prospective purhaser of adjoining property. pal building now being erected on this street, is the banquet hall of the Hotel Portland, of which a description has already been published.

Buildings for stores and residences are being pushed with the usual rapidity on the East Side. Though dwellings are going up all over that part of the city, they are occupied as fast as completed. It is said that the 25 houses under erection for A. T. Meyers, east of East Twenty-eighth street, costing on an average over \$2500

each, have all been sold.

A real estate dealer said the other day that he had to turn away many people looking for houses of four to six rooms. Every dealer of East Portland reports the same scarcity of houses for rent. Most of the dwellings being built rent for \$30 to \$25 a month and cottages which would rent for less are not being erected rap-idly enough. The rents in Montavilla have always been low, yet every house there is occupied now in spite of the fact that 60 were put up in that suborb this year. All apartment houses in East Portland and Albina are occupied, and the keepers turn away applicants for rooms every day.

Though the weather has not been pro-pitious for the laying of cement side-walks, permits for nearly 2000 feet were taken out last week. One man will lay 900 feet in Piedmont, which is outside of the prescribed cement sidewalk district. The predictions of the dealers that the realty business would pick up rapidly have been verified. The transfers of the past week show an increase of \$111.743 over the preceding period.

GALE STAYS OUT AT SEA Portland People Prepare for Wind-Lashing That Does Not Come.

filled with vague rumors that a fierce howling gale was approaching the Northwest Const, and that all the inhabitants thereof had better crawl in their cyclone cellars in consequence. All day yesteray and the day before the denizens of Portland spent their time lashing their shutters and loose woodwork down tight and taking reefs in their stovepipes and chimneys, preparatory for the big blow.

Now comes the weather man with the surprising announcement that the blow is nearly over, and that it has been awful off the coast. All the trouble of the Portlanders who took time by the forelock is wasted, and the lashings will have to be untied, and the reefs allowed to blow free

There little visits of Boreas, the able superintendent of the wind factory, are few and far between, and they are looked for with feelings both of fear and apprehension by the people at large. who have to go to the sea in ships do not exactly like to have the wind racing past them, carrying all sails and loose rigging slong, and the people on the dry land, who are pestered with the abundant smoke from the many neighboring forest

fires, are rather pleased to have the at-mosphere aired out once in a while. This last escapade of the windy element was heralded to be the hit of the season when it should arrive, and when it is found that it will not fulfill its part of the programme, there will be much disappointment on the part of the afore-said people who do not like smoke and gultry weather.

WILL GO AFTER BEAR.

President Will Hunt Bruin Down in Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- President Roosevelt and party will go after bear in the vicinity of Greenville, Miss. John H. McDowell, president of the Ozark Hunting and Fishing Club, late Saturday night received a message from Secretary Cortelyou in which he expressed regre that it would be impossible for the Pres-idential party to accept the club's invitation for a bear hunt this week. From another source it is authoritatively learned that President Roosevelt, Secre tary Cortelyou and President Stuyvesan Fish, of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, will leave New York on a special train Tuesday. They will stop Weines-day night at Louisville, where a reception will be given them.

They will then come South to Memphis where their train will go over the Yazoo Valley road to a camp that has been established near Smead, in Sharkey County, Misskerippi. At the Smead camp the party will be the guests of Governor Longino, of Mississippi; Governor Davis, of Arkansas, and Governor Heard, of Louisiana. They will remain in camp

until the morning of the 19th, when they will return to Memphis in time to par-ticipate in the ceremonies to be given in honor of Luke E. Wright.

Hoke Collier, a negro, who is owner of the most famous pack of dogs in Delta, Real Estate Beginning to Move has been employed to go on the hunt, and for the past week has been giving the animals every attention.

> ZIONISM AND THE JEWS. A Question Which It Is Said Divides

International Quarterly. The one point which probably forever excludes the possibility of an understanding between Zionist and non-Zionist Jews is the question of the Jewish na-tionality. Whoever maintains and believes that the Jews are not a nation can indeed be no Zionist, he cannot join a movement which is only justified when it is admitted that it desires to create nor-

FAIR APPROPRIATION MUST BE \$500,000 OR NOTHING.

A Vigorous Appeal Should Be Made to the Northwest-Provision for Interests of All.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 3 .- (To the Editor.) -Two steps were taken by the Fair di-rectors in their recent meeting that have much of promise in them. The move to interest women's clubs and county or-ganizations to co-operation in prepararection, but it is only the slightest sug-gestion of what should be a thorough and

TO FURNISH WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND WATER POWER.

FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE find it necessary to do this sooner or later, no matter how much money they are voted all around, for expositions are not made with money alone. Of course, when an association like the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company has tens of millions it can lean pretty heavily on its purse. But three or four, or half a dozen, half-millions can be made to cut but little figure towards a successful exposition, Expositions are the spontaneous and concerted expressions of the ideals and as-pirations of a people. It behooves the di-rectors, then, to enlist the co-operation of those who have ideals and aspirations and leadership in every line of human in-terest throughout the Pacific Northwest. Up to this point the directors have no doubt wisely confined themselves to bustness tactics and business principles. But

they must not allow themselves to be-come possessed with the idea that the tion for the Centennial is in the right di- Exposition is mainly a business venture, to be administered on purely business principles. The Exposition needs the best of business management, but solely in the is admitted that it desires to create normal conditions of existence for a people will consolide the property of business management, but solely in the living and suffering under normal conditions. He who, on the contrary, is convinced that the Jews are a people, must necessarily become a Zionist, as only the return to their own country can save the recent turn that affairs took in relation to the property of the Exposition will be found to be will only have cause to rejoice over the recent turn that affairs took in relation to the event of the Exposition needs the test vigorous appeal to the people of the Paof business management, but solely in the function of establishing checks. The life of the Exposition will be found to be
will only have cause to rejoice over the recent turn that affairs took in relation to the property of the property of the property in the function of establishing checks. The life function of establishing checks. everywhere hated, persecuted and oppressed Jewish nation from physical and intellectual destruction.

Many Jews, especially those of the should be \$500,000 or nothing; the failure levels and the directors' committee on ways and means that the state appropriation should be \$500,000 or nothing; the failure levels and clark centennial has an ideal system in

fluences exceed in loveliness the beauty of its color, texture and setting. Then it will remain "a joy forever" for the people of the Pacific Northwest. F. G. YOUNG.

Linu County Farmers Generally Op-pose Large Appropriation for 1905. ALBANY, Nov. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-At the meeting of the Linn County Council, Patrons of Husbandry, held last Satur-day with Grand Prairie Grange, No. 19, the following question was discussed: "Would it be to the best interests of our people for the State of Oregon to appropriate \$500,000, or any other sum, in ald of the Lewis and Clark Centennial

NOT ALL FOR FAIR.

people must make clear the way to the realization of a greater charm of life on the farm, in the village and in the metrop-

that they will expect such a result from the Fair, and then carry it through if it costs them several times half a million.

Now is the time for the directors to plan

definitely an exposition in which every other alm shall be distinctly subordinated

to that of unifying, elevating and enriching the lives of the people of the Pacific Northwest, and to lay these plans before

This question was presented at the October meeting of the Council, held with Harmony Grange, No. 23, to be discussed by the subordinate Granges during the intervening month and then by the Council following. This body is composed of three delegates from each of the 13 Granges in Linn County and several of the Benton County Granges. There delegates and its officers constitute the voting membership. Its meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month from on the first Saturday of each month, from October 1 to July 1, and are largely at-tended by the members of the Granges contributing thereto: Many leading farmers and their families are Grangers, and not a few take a prominent part in all the meetings, men and women of cul-ture, hence their views may be taken as a true index of the general senti-

ment among the rural population.

In discussing the question above stated, quite a number expressed their ideas, of which only a synopsis will be given. Not one of the speakers came out decidedly for an appropriation of \$500,000, but all were willing to admit there should be a "liberal appropriation." Taking the statement as correct that farmers pay 80 per cent of the taxes, it would mean that of the \$500,000 the farmers will pay nearly

\$200,000 of the tax, upon 1 basis of 500,000 population. At the latter number of people; would mean \$1 per capita.

Most of the speakers thought that what helped Portland would help the whole state more or less, but Portland would see the library hars. get the lion's share. One speaker said he would not want to live in a state where there was not as large a com-mercial city as Portland. Several were of the opinion, judging by the expe-rience of other great fairs, that there would likely be a deficiency bill to meet and the State of Oregon would do well if she got off with less than \$1,000,000: that if \$500,000 was apprepriated the bill should be so worded that no future Legislature would be called upon to pass a deficiency bill. The general sentiment was that this bill should go to the peo-ple under the referendum amendment to r constitution, which is declared by the

inent, but, on such an epochal occasion, make up their minds that they would not get to be members again. This matter was considered of such importance that Northwest want higher suggestions it was continued to the meeting that will than those they can get from fancy live-stock and the products of the factory and first Saturday in December. the mine. A Centennial of our natal date : Certainly no one can take more pride in

the upbuilding of our peerless Oregon should have an exhibit of our natural rethan myself, and I hope that this cen-tennial will be a success, but those ought sources and should promote the exploita-tion of our opportunities on the Pacific, but its keynote should be to ennoble and to bear the larger burden who will deto enrich the lives of the people. An ex-

CYRUS H. WALKER.

APOSTLES OF EATING LESS It is the opportunity and duty of the Fair directors to plan with the people so Food Faddists Have Had a Great Year for Their Theories

Saturday Evening Post It has been a fine year for the increas-ing thousands who have fads about their food. The high prices of almost every-thing in the market have given the op-portunity. The advocates of no breakfast, of meat once a day, of no meat at all, of certain kinds of vegetables, of no kinds of vegetables, of nuts only, of the every institution, organization and agency of progress, with an appeal for system-atic co-operation. Let it be a "Rose City," bordered by the blue ribbons of two majestic rivers and diademed by the absolute avoidance of puts, of raw fruit of fruit only when cooked, of neither coffee nor tea nor sassafras, and of all the other things, or of any part of things, or of no things at all, have come forth, not singly, but in battailons, and have told slopes of a continental range, wealth-bearing and beautiful, studded with some of earth's crowning jewels; but withal let this city's content of ennobling inus how to live to be a hundred-if we don't die

It would be gross ingratitude not to be thankful to these advisers. They are sincere. They want to do good. They their time for the benefit of others. are sad to think of ignorant thousands going to early graves on full stomachs. They raise their warning voices against satisty. People should stop eating before they get enough. The old saying about losing what is left on the plates finds no echo in their doctrines. Eating for the sake of eating is sin. Eating all the things that are offered is wickedness. So they find something bad in every number of the bill of tare-from typhoid fever in raw oysters to dyspepsia and vain regrets

in pie.

They have a right to their convictions A man down in Virginia went without food for 30 days this year. But like as not they doubled the price of his board for the next month. People use the starvation plan for many aliments. Many of them go to health resorts and pay \$50 to the hotel doctor, who strikes off from the bill of fare all the good things they would like to eat. The hotels get their savings, th doctor gets his big fees and they get-hungry. But most of the faddists have their imaginations in their culinary departments, and it is not reasonable of them to expect the robust members of society to follow their examples. It may be wrong, but the average American wants breakfast. It may hurt him, but he will have ment. He may be jeopardizing his very soul, but he likes to play with the menu all the way from soup to satis-

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Blizzard in Nebruska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 9.-The Western mif of Nebraska tonight is experiencing the first severe storm, of the sea-sen, assuming in places the proportions of a bilizzard from the northwest. Snow is falling at Beaver City, Fuernas is falling at Beaver City, Fuernas County. There is a drop of temperature there of 40 degrees since noon today.

We perspire a pint a day without knowing it; ought to; if not, there's trouble ahead. The obstructed skin becomes sallow or breaks out in pimples. The trouble goes . deeper, but this is trouble enough.

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All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



DAM OF CONDOR WATER & POWER COMPANY ON THE ROGUE RIVER, AT TOLO.

GRANT'S PASS, Nov. 5.-(Special.)-The Condor Water & Power Company, of whom Dr. R. C. Ray, the well-known Southern Oregon capitalist and miner, is president and general manager, is building a large power dam across Rogue River, at Tolo, three miles above Gold Hill. Two hundred men are employed at the work, and the company is intent on having the dam safe from danger of freshet and flood by the last of November. The object of the enterprise is to secure water and powerwater to irrigate the farms and supply placer mines for a large section of Rogue River Valley, and power to supply all of the towns and quartz mines of Southern Oregon. Six thousand horse-power will be derived from the dam

be denounced as strangers in the land of their birth, of which they are free citi-zens. They fear that this will be more than ever the case if a large section of the Jewish people openly claim for them-selves rights as an autonomous nation. and still worse, if anywhere in the world a political and intellectual center of Judaism should really be created in which

millions of Jews would be grouped to-gether, united as a nation.

All these feelings on the part of the assimilation Jews are comprehensible. From their standpoint they are justified. These Jews, however, have no right to expect that Zionism should for their sake commit suicide. The Jews who are happy and contented in the land of their birth, and who indignantly reject the suggestion of abandoning it, are about a sixth of the Jewish nation, say 2,000,000 out of 12,000,000. The other five-sixths, or 10,000,000, feel themselves profoundly unhappy in the countries where they reside, and For several days past the air has been they have every reason for doing so. These 10,000,000 cannot be called upon to submit forever unresistingly to their thraidom, and to renounce every effort for redemption from their misery, merely in order that the comfort of £000000 happy and contented Jews may not be disturbed.

Spain's Trade With Antilles.

London Times The British Consul-General at Barcelona states in his last report that the expertation of Barcelona manufactures to Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines continues to decline. Last year it amounted to only £72.00. against £360.000 in 1800, and £2.800.000 in 1809. Thus, these markets are no longer of material importance to the main center of Spanish manufacturing industry. Nevertheless dustry. Nevertheless, this great loss has not as might have been anticipated, pro-duced commercial or financial depression. or led to a great diminution of general wealth and well-being. The Spanish man-ufacturers at once grappled with the situation, and carefully and assiduously turned their attention to the requirements of their own country, which had hitherto been neglected for the colonial markets. In many directions, especially in woven goods of all classes and cotton ad linen. cloth, they are able to supply goods at prices which place them beyond competition. This and the good harvests have led to a larger sale of Barcelona manufactures than at any previous period. New factories have sprung up to meet the demand and the wealth and comments. the demand, and the wealth and commerce of the city are larger than they ever were before. Barcelona has now a population of over 600,000; new roads are being made and new buildings being con-structed all around, and it is rapidly be-coming one of the handsomest cities in Europe, as well as quite cosmopolitan. "Foreigners of all nations are flocking here on business connected with electric tramways and every branch of industry and commerce, and every one visiting this city remarks that no one seeing Barcelona could ever consider Spain wanting in

Crook County Is in Line.

Princville Review. Oregon is going to have a Lewis and Clark Centennial and the exhibits and displays will be the best that have yet been exhibited at any exposition. Whenever you place Oregon products, Oregon men and women or anything bearing the name Oregon, you place the very best that is to be had and that which is a success. Our members of the Legislature are solved. Our members of the Legislature are going to see that an appropriation is made suit-able for the purpose proposed.

PORTLAND-CHICAGO. PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

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West, have, in their heart of hearts, completely broken with Judaism, and they will probably soon do so openly, and it they do not break away their children or grandchildren will. Their desire is to be entirely absorbed by their Christian fellow-countrymen. They resent it as a great annoyance when other Jews prociaim they are a people apart and desire of the proposed Exposition; even the yare a people apart and desire of the proposed Exposition; even the pernicious activity of the politicians appropriation as a club in the fight for the United States Senatorship—all of these will have served the best of purposes if they arouse the directors to appeal to the denounced as strangers in the land of the higher and more inspiring interests should dominate. The people of the Pauation appears for the Fair, it really only affords the finest opportunity for the directors to make this appeal. The directors

have now but to present plans and alms of the Exposition that will win the hearts of the people of the Pacific Northwest, and they will love the Centennial the and they more for the opposition it has. A much greater success is possible now than could have been had there-been only smooth salling. These recent developments no doubt suggested the steps that were taken by the directors, but they should in addition, suffice as a spir to immediate activity in the development of plans, and in this work the directors should take the people fully into their confi-

The stand taken for a \$500,000 appropria-

tion is especially propitious. The Fair Association should irrevocably declare for that sum, or for its own dissolution. \$500,000 addition to the burden of taxation for state purposes is not to be made light of, but, if Oregon proposes to stand sponger on an occasion when the world is invited to come and pass judgment on the evidences of the progress and civiliza-tion of the Pacific Northwest, \$500,000 is the least that Oregon can afford to invest. Nevertheless, they who demand out-right \$50,000 from the people of Oregon need to be a little circumspect. As matters stand, a postponement of the appro-priation until the latter part of the regular session seems almost certain; even after the appropriation is secured from the Legislature, there is the possibility of an adverse referendum. Delay in the action of the Legislature would alone be fatal to all chances of aid from Con-gress and of co-operation on the part of the sister states of the Pacific North-west. Then there is, among the members of the Legislature at least, a strong minority which is as yet opposed to such an appropriation as the Fair Association will accept, and last, but not least, the politicians have their evil designs. No project can make headway against such a combination of difficulties unless in its plans and purposes it commands the un-limited confidence of the people. But if the people are once minded to champion the cause, all the obstacles placed in its way add to the impetus with which it is carried through.

This array of untoward conditions then leaves but one sourse open, and demands an immediate appeal to the people, with definite plans and with purposes fully up to the Centennial occasion. It devolves upon the directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair Association to develop plans in keeping with the highest ends and ideals to be served by the celebration of a mo mentous historical event-plans that must show a common concern and provision for the interests of all sections and of all classes in the Pacific Northwest. Such a programme, clearly brought before the people, will arouse them to demand of their representatives at Salem, at the opening of the session of the Legislature, that they vote the \$500,000 under a suspension of the rules. This prompt and sweep-ing action of Oregon would have the strongest effect upon the other states and upon Congress. Everything hinges upon this appeal that within the next two months must kindle the hearts of the peo-

ple toward the Fair.

This course lies before the directors, not merely as their opportunity, but also as their duty. They have assumed re-sponsibility for the organization and for the carrying out of this great historical celebration. Having gone so far, the path of duty is the way to glory. For them to hesitate now would be to make Oregon a by-word, and Portland would be "Port-land the Pusillanimous."

Every consideration demands that the directors immediately take the people into their confidence and into co-operation with their plans and purposes. They will

