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It was not the purpose to come to a definite understanding yesterday, but rather to have a free-for-all discussion

and evolve something tangible out of the various ideas put forth. Those in attendance were: J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, of the

Lewis and Clark board of directors, who presided. B. F. Ramp, of Douglas County, Social-

candidate for Congress from the First District in June, 1902.

G. Y. Harry, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. R. R. Ryan, of Salem, Socialist candi-

date for Governor last June. E. A. Cadwell, of Portland, president of the Carpenters' Union.

C. W. Barzee, of The Dalles, Socialist andidate for Secretary of State last June.

George M. Orton, Representative in the ture from Multnomah County. W. Jones, of Portland, president of

the Cigarmakers' Union. S, Harnish, of Albany.

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Henry G. Kundret, editor of the Portland Labor Press.

Frank H. Curtis, president of the Grain-handlers' Union of Portland. Union of Portland. Dr. J. S. Casto, of Clackamas County

well known in Grange circles.

Labor Is Opposed to Petition.

The referendum question came up in cidentally, and being in the hands of of men who are its friends and champions received the same consideration that the people of Oregon gave it in the vote last Representative Orton, formerly ient of the Federated Trades Aspres mbly, started the discussion by en and frank declaration that if peti-ons calling for the referendum on the Fair bill should be circulated, the power-ful influence of organized labor, not only in Portland, but throughout Oregon,

ild be thrown against the petitions Dr. Casto, in a few pointed remarks, said he had for 20 years championed the initiative and referendum in Oregon. ras happy that the principle had at last been incorporated in the state constitution. He felt, however, that Oregon could not afford to order the referendum on the Fair bill, and could not afford to be unde cided on a great undertaking in which it had invited the participation of other states, and in which it would invite the participation of the Federal Government Ramp, who is one of the leaders of Socialist party in the state, put himself on record as being generally favorable to the referendum, but let it be clearly understood that if the referendum is ordered, he will be found fighting for the bill and advising his friends to do

The discussion of the question of c operation was participated in by all, and took a wide range, without any definite decision being arrived at. One plan admeed was that a large building should erected, with dining-hall, living apart ments, laundry, library, nursery, meeting hall, etc., where it could be practically domonstrated that people could live cheapon the co-operative plan, perhaps fo a day, than by the individual method There was a slight trend of living. towards favoring state ownership and maintenance of the building after the Fair is over, but this was merely tents. Indeed, Representative Ortor

showed the futility of it, when he said that state support of a co-operative in-stitution would destroy the principle of co-operation, and that a co-operative in-stitution to be successful must be made self-sustaining by its beneficiaries.

"The moment a co-operative institution comes a ward of the state." he said "it ceases to be a co-operative institu-tion." This was apparent to all, and Representative Orion was warmly comded for his frankness.

While there was no formal expression

given thought to show what labor can do by co-operation. In this respect, he said, Porisand is already ahead of all of them, and the Lewis and Clark Fair will show the wise men in the East something they have never thought of.

"For what we have in view from coration, and chiefly from its educational features," said Mr. Jones, "the Lewis and Clark Fair is not a local question. It is of vital interest to the entire country."

Equally pertinent remarks were made by Messre, Cooper, Ryan, Harry, Barzee, Kundret, Harnish, Ramp and Casto, Al laid particular stress upon the educational feature of the proposed co-operative institution, and its value as a factor in teaching the laboring classes to advance Some leaned toward the cothemselves. operative hotel as the best means to nd, while others put the educational fea-ure above the principle of community lving. Mr. Orton did not favor the coliving. operative hotel, and advanced the idea of co-operative homes on a tract of land or in a colony. All agreed that as a matter of right that co-operation should be given a practical demonstration as a feature of

Exposition. With a diversity of ideas to choose from, nearly all of them at variance, and some them beyond the scope of any project at could be undertaken, the meeting found itself unable to come to a definite conclusion at one sitting. Mr. Ryan, there-fore, moved that the subject be referred to a committee of three with instructions to device a plan for the establishment of a co-operative industrial educational build-ing and co-operative School of Science nnection with the Exposition.

Mr. Harry moved in amendment that the committee be cut into four subcommiteach with Instructions of organization on February 8. This organization and Chaltman tees, each with instructions to report a suggestion prevailed, and Chairman Cooper announced the following subcom mittees, of each of which he was made ex-officio chairman First-Harry, Ramp, Harnish and Casto,

Second-Barzee, Curtis and Cadwell, Third-Kundret, W. T. Houser and

Orton.

writing from all whe may wish to offer them. Resolutions requesting the press of the state to discuss the co-operative idea will be prepared in a few days by the mmittee subc composed of Messrs. St cer, Jones and Orton.

President Contributes to Fund. | NEW YORK, Jan. Z.-President Roy velt has contributed \$100 to the Christian Herald's famine fund for the relief of the

What Not to Table About. We are told that it is not polite to talk built our like, that we should hear them by the state of the built of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state of the state of the state of the state of the built of the state o

profitable footing.

Variant Ideas Advanced.

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The Fourth-W. V. Spencer, Jones and

The committees solicit suggestions

suffering peasantry of Finland, 600,000 of whom are reported to be on the verge of starvation. The fund now exceeds 120.000

What Not to Talk About.

at a satisfactory rate, and it is believed that hereafter all the vessels of the line senger rates." will come with full cargoes. In the past

some of the steamers have brought only about enough freight to ballast them, though there has been no trouble in ac-curing full cargoes outward. The aggres-sive campaign for business waged by the agents of the company on both sides of the ocean has brought fruit and the Portland-Oriental service is now on a

The cargo of the Indrasamha is of the usual varied description brought by the Asiatic liners. In he¹ hold were 33,456 rolls of matting, 10,576 mats of sulphur 3426 bags of peanuts, 532 bales of gunnies

19) bales of raw silk, 30% cases of tea and a vast quantity of rice, jute, curios and articles of Chinese merchandise. The steamer's hatches were opened soon afte her arrival and by 3 o'clock the work o discharging the big cargo commenced, the longshoremen continuing at the job until 11 o'clock last night. The first thing to be unloaded was the silk, of which there another record. were two carloads. They were sent East by the regular train last night and will be sent through to New York on passen-

The Indrasamha's voyage was not marked by special incident. She left Hong Kong December 21 and after a gh passage arrived at Moji Decembe Her departure from there was de was leaking when here last layed by heavy northwesterly gales. After taking on 2000 tons of coal she proceeded to Kobe, reaching that port December 29 At Kobe she embarked a large quantity of cargo and several Japanese passengers for Portland and finally salled from there January 6 for Portland, her departure being delayed somewhat because of the Japanese New Year festivities. On Janport.

uary 9, three days out from land, the steamer, encountered a heavy gale from the northwest. A high sea was running and water was shipped fore and aft, but fortunately it did no serious damage. After that the weather cleared up and fine vessel. and moderate breezes were experienced until the mouth of the Columbia was reached, at 2 P. M. on January 23. The run from port to part was made in 17

steamer will be given ould dispatch and will leave again about the last of the month for the usual ports on the other side. The outward cargo will consist largely of flour. The preceding steamer of the line, the Indfapura, was delayed in her departure from Portland and so took some of the freight that

had been intended for the Indrasam Therefore the latter vessel's cargo to the Orient will not be so heavy as it would otherwise have been. The Indrasamha has the same officers as on her last visit to Portland. Captaly

R. P. Craven is in command, Mr. J. T. Horne is chief officer, Mr. Seaton, second officer; Mr. Reynolds, third officer; Mr Madg, fourth officer; Mr. Cruttwell, fifth officer. Mr. Charters, the chief engineer, is still in charge of the engine-room and

associated with him are Messrs. Walsh, Hughes and Hunter, second, third and fourth assistants, respectively,

DAWSON CITY'S HARD LUCK. Fuel and Water Ran Out Twice, and

Crew Deserted. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 25.-Nome, reached port today under sail after a tempestuous voyage. The entire trip was marked by a succession of accidents

and exasperating delays, while the fury of the elements seemed to combine to hin-der progress Soon after starting south ler commenced leaking, with the result that the fresh water supply was con-sumed. Then fuel began to run short, grip

referred to annually relative to trans-Atlantic pas

Canadian Coasters and Duty. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25 .- An order has been passed providing that vessels en gaged in the Canadian coasting trade

"It is probable that the agreement

an carry goods in bond or duty paid from one Canadian port to another Canadian port, notwithstanding that part of distance may be in waters outside the limits of Canada. If any vessel not engaged in the coasting trade does so, then the goods are liable to seizure and forfelture.

Record Trip to Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.-The steamer Korea has arrived here, breaking the record between here and San Francisco four hours and 57 minutes. Her time from San Francisco was four days, 22 hours and 53 minutes. Her longest day's run, the last day, was 451 miles. The Korea will sail for Yokohama Tuesday and try for

Anxiety for the Florence.

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.-The nonarrival of the ship Florence, 54 days out from Tacoma to this port, is causing some anxiety. Vessels arriving from Puget Sound report storms. The Florence is Puget an old vessel and it is reported that she

Astoria Marine Notes

The steamer Melville Dollar has cleared at the Custom-House for San Pedro with a cargo of 1,090,000 feet of lumber and 103

several years ago." cedar piles, which was taken on at West The anchor and 30 fathoms of chain

which were lost by the French ship Sur-couf, near Brookfield, some time ago, have been recovered by the wrecking steame , and will be placed on board the City Treasurer Thomas Dealey has is-

sued a call for all warrants drawn on the reneral fund and indorsed prior to June. This call will necessitate the pay ment of about \$\$000.

Domestic and Foreign Ports

ASTORIA, Jan. 25.—Arrived at 9 A. M. and left up at noon-Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco. Salled at 10-Steamer Melville Dolhar, for San Pedro. Condition of the bar at P. M., rough; wind southeast; weather cloudy. San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Salled at 11 A. M.— Steamer Eim Branch, for Portland. Arrived-Schooner John A., from Portland. Hoquiam, Jan. 23.-Arrived-Steamer Core nado, from San Francisco for Aberdeen steamer Iaqua, from San Francisco for Aber

San Francisco, Jan. 25.-Safled-Steamer Sa

San Francisco, Jan. 20.-Statied-Steamer San Mateo, for Ladysmith; steamer Elimifield, for Portland; steamer Wyefield, for Nanaimo: ship Glory of the Seas, for Comox; steamer, Del Norte, for Gray's Harbor; schooner North Bend, for Coos Bay. Arrived-Schouner John A., from Portland; steamer Tellus, from Lady-smith

New York, Jan. 25 .- Arrived-Ethiopia, fro Glasgow and Moville: Etruria, from Liverpool enstown; Hanover, from Bremen ool, Jan. 25.-Arrived-Georgic, and Que fro

New York. enstown, Jan. 25.-Arrived-Ivernia, fro Que New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Salled -Saxonia, from Liverpool for New York. Cherbourg, Jan. 25.-Salled-St. Paul, from Southampton for New York.

Moville, Jan. 25.-Sailed-Anchoria, from Glasgow for New York.

Sister of Governor Odell Dead. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 25.-Miss Ophelia Odell, the eldest sister of Gov. ernor Odell, died today at the home of her father from lung trouble, following the

struggle for the possesion of the village. The peaceful city was a monstrous surtrain was pulling up Fourth street, and he jumped on, pointed his gun at the engineer, made him get off, and took charge Heinrich like his companions, had preof the engine himself. Danny jumped on pared himself for a bloody encounter the savages, but he could not find

nuked Indiana with gory tomahawks. In-

days, and Heinrich had learned the topog-

raphy of the city well enough to make his way about without getting lost more than

once every half hour. This was the first time he had tramped the asphalted streets without some of his companions,

windows of a drug store suddenly at-tracted his attention. Close to the big

pane of plate glass was a large barrel turned on its side, from whose broad mouth issued an avalanche of small, white

objects, crystaline and looking very good

'What are the little white things in your

window?" he asked in careful English of the astonished cierk. The cierk took a good look at the opera bouffe uniform,

nd as his eve caught the long nendant

"Those are peppermint drops; have

"Good, are they not?" said the young

solved in his mouth. "How many will this

The salesman took the 60 cents which the

"Enough to supply the whole ship,"

laughed the drug clerk as the proud cadet marched out of the store laden with four

unds of a confection with which he had

Heinrich did not return to the Herzogin

celle for three hours, and all that time te ate the peppermint drops continuously.

The menthol in the peppermint was at

tained in the four pounds of peppermint

felt swollen and heavy. Heinrich Hoff-stein was very sick indeed and all on ac-

never seen them!" moaned the

ount of the peppermints. "Those little white things, I wish I had

young German. A continued illness naccessitated Hein-

rich's removal to the hospital, where he ianguished for three days.

"Peppermints you call them, they are

declared Heinrich as he told

of his American friends of his painful ex-perience. Heinrich can console himself with the fact that he undoubtedly holds

the world's record for the amount of pep-permint drops eaten in one day.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Menthol is given in doses of two

German as the fragrant confection

ribbons on the cap, he understood the situation.

A moment's Inspection decided him

The shop

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to get a steel hull.

and as he walked slowly up Washingto

street he felt rather lonely.

tracted his attention.

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ad no experience.

stead he discovered peppermint drops. The schoolship had been in port sev

the car and pulled the rope and locked the air brakes. Tracy jumped and ran. He fell to the ground, but jumped and ran He didn't get far, though, until again.

they had him." Remember when you used to be Constable?" said the patrolman, addressing Sam Simmons. "The police force didn't go much on you those days." Here they indulged in a hearty laugh as they talked the old rivalry that used to exist and of the time Simmons' investigations had caused the Chief and the whole de-partment to be put out of office on ac-

ount of grafting.

"One of the best cases I ever landed was while I was Constable," said Sim-mons, laughing. "Remember the time H, Brown was murdered by Carrie Bradley and Dollle Adams?"

"One of the most sensational things that ever happened in Portland." said the old patroiman. "I knew the fellows that found his body. You see, they had tied a rock to his neck and thrown him in the

river. When the water went down one of his feet was sticking straight up out of the water."

"McMahon was in that case, too, wasn't

"He was the backman that hauled the dy to the river. He could have been held, but he turned state's evidence and

endet handed him and shoveled a quan-tity of the drops into a paper sack. Pepper-mints were then selling at 15 cents a was turned free. Say, it don't seem like it, but that was 21 years ago. Carrie Bradley was convicted of manslaughter pound. and served her term, and was out again

'It's always been a mystery to me he ose people were caught," said the old patrolman. "There seemed to be no clu at all."

"Funny things come up in this busi-ess," said Simmons. "This man Brown had had some trouble with Carrie Brad-The fragrant, pungent odor of one prompted the eating of another, and so Heinrich ate on and on until every piece ley and had been summoned as a witness in a case against her. On the day set for the trial he could not be found, and there was never another trace found of him. When the body was discovered in the in the big sack was gone. "I feel what these American boys call pretty full," acknowledged Heinrich to himself as he made for the schoolship river every one thought it was a man by anchored at its dock in Albins. He had no appetite for the "abendessen," and retired early with a slight pain in the region of his stomach. Little sleep blessed the name of Billard, who was missing from Eastern Oregon. I saw the body and recognized it as that of Brown the minute I saw it. I did not say anything to any one about it, however, and com-menced on the case. Carrie Bradley had his uncomfortable body that night, and he arose in the morning feeling puffy and gone to Victoria, Pete Sullivan had gone bloated. oodiand, Cal., and McMahon to San We

Francisco.' "How did you identify the body when and three grains, and the quantity con "How did you intrial?" asked ope of the drops was sufficient to poison the boy's digestive apparatus. His cyclids swelled until he could hardly see and his hands ilstenera.

"I found two of the men that had worked with Brown, and dug his body out of the grave. It had been well prewell pre erved, and they recognized it the minute they saw it.' "Well, sir." broke in Joe Day, "a

inal hates to get his picture taken. Remember what a time we had getting a of Clayton, the bank robber?"

"We out-tricked him, all right," said Simmons. "There was never a prised man than he was when I showed

him that picture." "You see," explained the detective to his interested listener, "every time we would go to take his picture he would squint up his eye and get his face into such a shape that the picture would not back like his at all Timely the

look like him at all. Finally the ph tographer put in a bum plate over a

He had a long hose attached od one. to his camera, and gave me the builb. He

Be sure and use that old and well-tried ren Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chi teething. It soothes the child, softens the g ande a fake at exposing the bum pinte and took it out of the camera carefully teething. It southes the child, softens the allays all pain, cures wind coltc and dia complaining that perhaps that was the best we could get. Clayton thought it

best we could get. Clayton thought it was all over, and straightened up his after meals for awhile will build you up.

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le surfour or five blocks from the river a fire can be reached with this great volume of water. unter with

At least 10 more fully paid men will have to be added to the Fire Department to run the fireboat. On the large Eastern boats, 12 men are required, a captain, lleutenant, three stokers, two engineers, three pipemen and two pilots. These men make their homes on the boat, and are ready for action at all times of the day or night. Since the first discussion of a fireboat nany schemes have been suggested as to sort of a boat it should be. general opinion among the members of the commission seems to be that it is well to get a good boat at first. The as-sessment of 11/2 mills that is allowed by the Legislature will bring in something ike \$65,000 for this purpose. The estimate on the machinery to go into the boat that has been made by Chief Campbell amounts to something like \$23,000. This estimate was made at the time that the Chamber of Commerce interested itself in the fireboat project. Shortly after the big East Side fire, which was considered to be striking example of the need of a firebo the commercial bodies of Portland held a consultation to discuss the practicability of taking immediate steps to raise funds to build a fireboat. Chief Campbell was appointed chairman of a committee to make an estimate of the probable cost, The specifications that he made at that time were the result of careful study. He recommended three engines, with a ca-pacity of 2500 gallons each, and a pump ressure of 170 pounds per square inch. team at the boilers not less than 125 pounds per square inch.

He would have two mammoth stationary

ozzies, which can be handled by one man, nd will throw a stream on any fire with-

n 400 feet of the river. For fires farther

way he would have 3000 feet of 314-inch ose, and 1500 feet of 234-inch hose. Such

boat would give 15 continuous streams.

ach of a diameter of 314 inches, or if a arger stream were desired several could be concentrated and thrown with greater

This equipment is probably the one that

will be used for the boat. The point of difference is regarding the hull. Every-thing from a first-class steel-hull boat to the present Albian forry has been recom-mended as a suitable carrier for this

ostly machinery. The outlook evens to be, however, that a steel hull will be hosen. It is argued that the expense

of operating will be about the same, and that this will be really the greatest part

work required on a steel hull is very little

work required on a steel hull will and engineers say that a steel hull will be the cheapeet in the long run. During his trip through the East, Chief Campbell

nade a close study of fireboats and he ays that he was advised on every hand

Let the People Elect Senators.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.-(To the Editor.)-n your issue of last Tuesday is the fol-

Denver, Jan. 19 .- The State Senate today

adopted a joint resolution binding the Un Sintes Senator to be elected at this sension

this Legislature to favor the election of Sena tors by direct vote of the people.

Might I suggest to some of our Repre-sentatives at Salem to likewise introduce

similar resolution? It is timely, taking

in view the present situation and the contentions that have existed in the past over the selection of a United States Senator from this state. If I mistake not, Senator Mitchell introduced just such a bill in the United Sector Sector

oill in the United States Senate, but with

unsuccessful result. SIMON HARRIS.

Don't wait until you are sick before try-ing Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them with-out benefit.

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Such