



Exposition. The newspapers-the Times and the Post-Intelligencer-gave me all the space I needed to tell of the plan, scope and purpose of the Exposition, and the Post-Intelligencer has come out in an editorial indorsement of the Fair, in which Washington is urged to make an exhibit second only to that of Oregon. Before leaving Senttle I had a two hours' conferwith ex-United States Senator John Wilson, the owner of the Post-Intelligencer. It was unnecessary to tell him anything about the Exposition, as for over ten years past he has closely studied the history of early Western explorations and nts, and has accumulated a vast store of information regarding the poten stallties of the entire West and the possi bilities for commercial development in the Pacific Ocean. Senator Wilson assured me that whatever he could do personally, at home or through friends in Congress, through the Post-Intelligencer, and what-ever the State of Washington could do,

would be done cheerfully to the full measure. Senator Wilson is a close personal friend of President Roosevelt, and will be sure to do all he can to help us obtain ognition from Congress. I did not meet onei Blethen, owner of the Times, as he was in the East attending the Associated Press meeting. His friendship for the Ex-position is well known. "Seattle has doubled in population in

six years, and is still growing rapidly. She has steadied down a great deal, and looks solid and substantial. Seattle keeps hammering away for herself, and has nothing but good to say of the other cities in the Northwest, Her business men do not underrate Portland in the slightest de-gree, but on the other hand give us our full credit for stability, volume of business, financial strength, area of trade field and rapid growth. They unhesitatingly speak of Portland as a first-class city. The Seattle idea is that Oregon and Wash-ington should stand together for the advancement of the Northwest, and that Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. as the chief cities of the region, should unite and take the lead in the movement. Seattle's motto is, 'Let nothing get away from the Northwest that can be won for it.' She goes after everything in sight for herself, but if she can't land what she is after she does not want to see it get away from the Northwest. This is a away from the Northwest. This is a strong and broad working principle, and if the commercial organizations of Portland, Tacoma and Spokane will take it up they will find Seattle ready and willing to go

In each of the places Mrs. Evans visited she was entertained in a delightful man-ner, especially at Sloux City, where several charming luncheons were given in her

FREE MAIL THEIR CRY.

the city limits beyond Portsmouth has been started, with promises of success. Following the meeting of the Haywood Club, when a committee was appointed, with Francis I. McKenna as chairman, to take the matter up with the Congressional delegation, steps were taken to get a careful census of the entire district, so as to show the number of people who will be benefited. This is being undertaken upon the suggestion of Postmaster F. A.

The Postoffice Department turned down the previous petition of University Park and Portsmouth, because it considered that the number of people had been exaggerated in the petition. G. H. Hemstock, Postmaster at University Park, after consultation with Mr. Bancroft, started the work of taking the census yesterday. The ensus will show the number of heads of families, the number in each family, as well as all other residents. A petition will be forwarded to Senator Mitchell, who will present it to the Postoffice Department at Washington. The resolutions

# Sunnyside Being Provided With a

Complete System. The system of sewers connecting with

the 32-inch extension of the Sunnyside conduit on East Yamhill street from East Thirty-fifth street is being completed. The 32-inch extension will be but one block in length. Owing to guicksand in the bottom of the trench, a concrete foundaion was necessary. From the end of the large sewer, smaller pipes have been laid on East Thirty-sixth to East Stark, and on the intervening streets out to East Thirty-eighth street. This system northward to East Stark street will cost \$7000. A contract for another chain of sewers southward from East Yamhill on East Thirty-Mixth street to Main and on several other streets to the city limits has been let. This chain of sewers will cost \$10,000.

#### East Side Notes.

Work has been started on the Scandinavian church, on the corner of East Tenth and East Grant streets, which will cost E. M. Emery, of Russellville, says that

hunters are violating the game law in that neighborhood by shooting Chinese pheasants. "There is constant shooting in this neighborhood." said Mr. Emery, "but no effort has been made to arrest the violators of the law."

The Councilmen who were sued in Justice Seton's court by J. P. Burns for famages sustained by an accident on East Morrison street roadway filed a demurrer. It was to have been argued Monday, but neither plaintiff nor defendants made their appearance, and the hearing was post-Edward Strak, who was shot in the foot

by A. J. Miller, of the Twelve-Mile Roaduse, on the Base Line road, is still con-ted to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mider is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, in the East Side court. The time for preliminary examination has not been set

THE AMERICAN IN TRADE. An Interesting Forecast by a Writer

Who Has Been Absent Two Years. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- In the course of a

no one else heard the noise, or it thought it merely an ordinary blast. two-column article from an occasional American correspondent the London Times will find Seattle ready and willing to go any pace they may want to set. "Washington's appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exposition will depend inrgely upon what can be saved out of the development of business in the United States. The writer, who "returned home after an absence of nearly two years," took an extended trip through "half the States of the United." He says: "Never were my countrymen so devoted made to cover the cost of necessary new exhibits and of the states building. If \$75. today printed an interesting review of brother of Edward, would have gone with the development of business in the United the men to work Monday afternoon had he thus probably escaped a similar fate. No arrangements have as yet bee made for the funerals, but they will prob ably he held Friday at Lone Fir come-United States is giving at least an hour more per day to his business concerns than tery. he did ten or twelve years ago." The writer attributes this increased en-ergy, arst, to the "renewed national spirit" DECLINES TO BE GUARDIAN

er's Association, says: My daughter was troubled every Spring with weakness and insomnia ac-companied with the most painful Spring and Fall for the past five and irritating eczema. The doctors years and has ever since enjoyed diagnosed it as impure blood. A the best of health." Paine's Celery Compound **TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION** 1:0 WHILE BLASTING STUMPS TO CLEAR

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## A Hurry Proposition

We are still at it, but won't be very long. Our building is nearly finished, and when it is your opportunity to own a good piano for very little effort passes from you. It is not likely Portland will ever By a premature blast of dynamite John Simons and his brother-in-law, Edward Weygandt, were killed upon the ground which they were clearing for new homes you. It is not likely Portland will ever name experience so genuine a sale. After it is all over don't come in and ask for coulch't come in or that you didn't know of the sale. We warn you now. We re-peat, if you want a plano (even though you may not consider yourself in condi-tion to burchase yet) call in and let us show you around anyway. We will tender you a proposition which will astonish you it is liberality. Every plano a real bargain. OPEN EVERY EVENING. near Lents. The mangled remains were found early yesterday morning. The ex-plosion occurred some time Monday af-

Simons and Weygandt left their homes n Tabasco Addition Monday to work upon the ground they had selected for dwell-ings. When they falled to return at 6 o'clock their wives became alarmed for their safety, and at 9 o'clock asked several neighbors to begin a search for them. Though the searchers went over the ground carefully, it was not until long af-Allen & Gilbert-

ter midnight that the bodies were found. The two men had been blasting out stumps. It is supposed that the charge of dynamite exploded before they had teached a place of safety. The body of Simons was found under the stump upon

ings.

SITE FOR HOMES.

Bodles of John Simons and Edward

Weygandt Thrown Far From

Scene of Explosion.

which they had been working. Wey-gandt's body lay 30 feet away, and had been hurled through a barbed-wire fence. An auger which had been used to bore the powder hole was found on top of the log. Aside from this there was nothing left in the vicinity with which the men had been working. The terrific force of the explosion had demolished everything around. Chips from the log were thrown

in all directions. Coroner Finley was notified by telephon early in the morning and went immedi-ately to Lents. The bodies had then been iscovered and in the darkness nothing more could be done. The bodies were brought to the morgue after daylight. As a result of the investigation made at the cene yesterday it was decided that no

iquest was necessary. The wives of the dead men were not told of the fatal accident until yesterday morning. Simons had been married but three months. Weygandt left a small child besides his widow. His father and brothers live in Tabasco Addition, while

Tatoosh Islan Walla Walla e came to Portland recently from Hood River A woman living in the vicinity heard an explosion about 3 o'clock Monday after-noon, and it is probable that the fatal ac-Portland and vicinity-Wednesday, showers ooler; winds mostly southerly. Oregon-Wednesday, showers, cooler, except cident occurred at that time. Apparently Washington-Wednesday, showers, cooler, except near the coast; southerly winds. or if so

Joseph E. Weygandt, the 16-year-old

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#### MEETING NOTICES.

AL KADER TEMPLE, A A. O. N. M. S. - Nobles: Monthly meeting next Saturday evening, September 26th at S o'clock, in Commandery Hall, Masonic Temple. By or der Illustrious Potentate B. G. WHITEHOUSE,

Recorder COBINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 54, E.S.-Regular communication this Wednesday) evening. Examplifica-tion of work by Camella Chapter, No. 7. By order W.M. ELIZABETH KISSELL, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, NO. 3 R. & S. M.-Stated assembly thi (Wednesday), 8 P. M., Masonic Hall Burkhardt bldg., E. S. Visiting com-panions are welcome. By order of C. M. BROSBY, Sec.  $\otimes$ 

Th. III. M SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 2, 1, 0, 0, F-Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening a 8 o'clock. Third degree. Visitors welcome. M. OSVOLD, Sec.

DIED.

CHANCE-In this city, Sept. 22, 1903, at the family residence, 574 Mailory ave., Ivy P. Chance, aged 19 years 2 months and 1 day. Funeral notice hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

UNDERWOOD-Monday, September 21, Col. J. M. Underwood, aged 61 years. Funeral aervices from his inte residence, 523 Corbett street, Portland, Wedneaday, September 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. St. Paul, Minneapolis and

at 2 0 clock P. M. St. Faul, Mindeapolis and Duluth papers, please copy. INGHRIAM-Friends and acquaintance are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-locs of Maude B. Inghram, which will be held at Finley's Chapel, at 2 P. M. today; then to drematory, where the remains will be placed temporarily in the vault.

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WEYGANDT-Near Lents, Sept. 22, 1903, Ed-win Weygandt, aged 27 years 1 month and 22 days. Funeral notice hereafter. MONS-Near Lenis, Sept. 22, 1903, John Simons, aged 28 years 1 month 12 days, Fu-

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### FAIR AROUSES INTEREST Mrs. Sarah A. Evans Finds Hopeful

#### Signs in the East.

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Portland Woman's Club and secretary of the Sacajawea Statue Association, has re-turned to the city after an absence of several months. Mrs. Evans visited her mother, Mrs. Virginia Shannon, and other relatives at Bedford, Pa., and was enter-tained also in Chicago and Sioux City.

The town of Bedford, where Mrs. Evans spent six weeks, is one of the most picturesque and interesting places in Pennvivania, and is connected in quite a s way with the early history of Ore-It was at Bedford Springs that President Polk was spending the Summer when he signed the commission for Gov-ernor Lane, Oregon's first Governor, and for Meck's commission as Marshal

People now living in Bedford can recall the time when the old stagecoach drew up in front of the inn and waited while the Oregon trapper, Meck, went in to see the President, with the paper he had brought for him to sign

Besides the old inn, which is stfil standing, Bedford boasts a "Washington's headguarters" and an ancient chuchyard do ted to Bedford settlement by William

Mrs. Evans has the highest commenda tion for the Oregon Historical Society, whose work, she says, is vastly superior to that of organizations of the same sort farther East.

Because she is very much interested in Sacajawea, the Indian heroine of early Oregon, Mrs. Evans talked a great deal factured products have been lost for the shout her to the people whom she met ing and not learning the conditions exist-ing in foreign countries. hile away, and everyone seemed to want to know more about her and about the soming Lewis and Clark fair. Many peo pie gave Mrs. Evans their addresses and asked her to send them information about their products in crowded communities, whose peoples have great experience and the Exposition and about the state. ample capital, instead of outside or neu-

"At Sloux City I found more interest in the Lewis and Clark centennial than in any place I visited," said Mrs. Evans, "I was taken out to see the Floyd monument, the memorial which has been erected in

honor of the only man who lost his life on the expedition. The members of the Floyd Memorial Asociation are mourning over the damage done to the monument hy a stroke of lighting. It will take probably \$1000 dollars to repair it. The Hon. John Charles, president of the Floyd Asciation, has contributed very generous-to the Sacajawea statue fund."

Mrs. Evans is one of the most enthusiartic and loyal of Westerners, and while she found the majority of the strangers she met well read and generally well informed, she was much displeased with a servergation she had with a Chicago railway official, whose ideas on American hisfory were inexcusably vague. "He said that the Lowis and Clark ex-

pedition was just one of 'Jefferson's blus-ters.'" said Mrs. Evans, in a horrifled tising has given way to a careful study of the conditions in the four quarters of the globe, then will American competi-"that we already had the land by the Louisiana Purchase, and that if we tion become profitable to liself without being of necessity huriful or dangerous to the industries of other countries." hadn't got it in this way Astor had already secured it. . "I told him he ought to read "The Con-

quest."" Mrs. Evans continued, "and he said "The conquest of what?" "The Con-"uest of Granada," I told him," and there

and the increased responsibilities result-ing from the Spanish-American War, and second, to the sense of economy, "imb from the severe depression of 1833-1897," though he does not overlook the "display of vulgar obtentation and almost criminal waste by a small number of the rich, idle people in the larger cities."

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In minutely analyzing America's future a the world of trade the writer says: "In the matter of foreign trade, the manufacturing American has great ambi-tions. He would like to trade with all the world. He could not explain this aspiran, but he might fail back upon his belef in destiny, which is as strong in him as it is in a Mohammedan soldler, whose death in battle carries him into paradise. The

American has come to have the strongest faith in his gift or direction. He is convinced that other people somehow are losing that power and he is convinced that it is only a question if time when the financial center will be shifted to New York or Chicago. He does not take into account the fact he has not yet developed

#### a banking system flexible enough to adjust itself to a commercial crisis." Trades' unionism, the writer declared. can't stand everything. writer declared. Trades' unionism, the writer declared weaker in the United States than be-

#### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. ore, and while the wages in skilled trades

advance, those in unskilled trades de-FORTLAND, Sept. 22.-Maximum tempera ture, 70: minimum temperature, 40; river read-ing, 11 A. M., 4.3 feet; change in 24 hours, Replying to a question as to how long the present period of prosperity is likely -0.3 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00 inch; total precipitation since September 1, 1963, 0.63 inch; normal precipi-tation since September 1, 1903, 1.09 inches; deficiency, 0.46 inch. Total sumshine, Septemto continue, the writer says the general all last until the next Presidential election is settled. He concludes with the following remarks anent foreign trade: "To my mind, nothing is clearer than ber 21, 1908, 6:35; possible sunshine, 12:12 Barometer, reduced to sea level at 5 P. M. 30.04 that whatever chances many Americans WEATHER CONDITIONS.

had, at one time, of getting slowly, but Cloudiness has increased in the North Pa-ific States, but no rain has fallen during the surely, a paying foreign trade in manulast 24 hours, except a few showers along the

Washington const. It is warmer in Oregon and Northern Califor ains, but elsewhere west of the Rocky Moun-tains the changes in temperature have been nimportant.

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