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POINT WON AT LAST

<text> grew in size and the merchants of that place put out feelers over the territory and gradually built up a business to the virtual exclusion of the Portland men. It became easier, on West Coast products purticularly, to ship from San Francisco to fill the demands of the district than to pass the goods through Portland handa. Salt Lake flooded the country and ab-sorbed the trade along with Boise and San Prenedect Francis

#### Long Struggle for Reduction.

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chance at the business with San Fran-cisco, Sait Lake and Boise. The new rates will enable the Portland merchants, especially in the grocery and hardwars lines, to distribute their goods on a practical parity with the dealers of the other points, and will mean that a large part of the business that has been last in the past four years, owing to the prohibitive tariffs, can be regained by the local firms. local firms

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# PLANS FOR NEW SHOPS.

Bids to Be Opened Today for O. R. & N.'s Extensive Improvements. For the new carshops and roundhouse for the O. R. & N. on the terminal grounds

mony was as to what constiluted a lake or a marsh, and all of the witnesses agreed in one thing that is, the hand on account of its wet condition was unfit for cultivation... The register and receiver, after a careful examination of the evidence, and after li-tening to the oral argument of Captain Mulien, but without the aid of the Board ornor's photographs, held that the land at After various decisions as to whether the land was a lake or a marsh, it reached the Secretary of the Interior, who held that it was on March 12, 1880, wamp and over-fowed land, and belonged to the state. Where one party claimed the land as swamp and the other party claimed it was shake, it is hard to see how the Secretary of the Interior could have decided that he was yield without the aid of our Gov-erner's photographs. **Reduction in Freight Rates to** 

For the first time in the history of the city, the Civil Service Commission has overruled a decision of the Executive Board and restored to duty a policernan discharged from the service by the Board, which acted on a report of the police committee and a recommendation of the Chief of Police.

been reclaimed. I presume that these photographs have convinced the Governor that the whole thing is steeped in fraud and corruption, that when Lisutenani, afterwards Major-General, J. C. Fremoni, in his report to the War Department of his journey through Warner Valley in 1843, reported the entire valley as subject to overflow, and when Lieutenant Williamson, U. S. A., who was in the Valley in 1868, made a plat showing these lands to have been a marsh. I presume our Gov-

A minority of the Executive Board, a minority of the Executive Board, consisting of E. D. Curtis and George H. Howell, protested against the dismissal order when the report of the police com-mittee, Sig Sichel and General Beebe, was desided but they ware curambused. The

adopted, but they were outnumbered. The Civil Service Commission has upheld the opinion of the minority. According to the testimony deduced at the hearing. Foster, on the moring of September 29, had hidden himself in a rear room of a building on Flanders street to watch a white woman whom he had seen enter a negro house. He be-lieved that a crime was about to be comsecured from the state." These deeds were secured while Governor Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar, and State Treasurer Moore constituted the State Land Board, and I do not think that any of these genilemen believe that these deeds were fraudulenily obtained, and I doubt very much the state-ment that Governor Chamberlain believes it. The Governor that they that the state-The Governor further says that "Attorney-General Crawford has just returned from Lake County, and ha is convinced that the claimants are bons-fide, and that their claim In Just."

authoring seen the charges preferred against him. Attorney John A. Logan conducted the case for Foster. By questioning other offi-The Attorney-General must also have seen these photographs, as he was not within 40 miles of the land and did not see more than two man who ever saw the land prior to the Uig and New Rates. The following table indicative of the old and the new rates to a few of the prin-cipal points in the territory involved will show the concession made by the rullroad company and what it will mean to the Portland merchant:

strable swamp. think the people generally have a clear a of the motives which have actuated Governor in all the actions in this mat-and it is needless for me to refer to m. C. A. CONSTRUCT. Training for Sunday Teachers.

UN THE DEADLY CIGARETTE v. Wallace R. Struble Gives Advice

ev. Wallace R. Struble, general super intendent of the International Anti-Ciga-rette League, is leading a vigorous cam-paign against the cigarette vice in Portland. At the present time his work is directed toward stamping out the evil among the school children, but his plans contemplate extending the scope of the crusade to the end that stringent anticigarette legislation may be secured at the coming session of the Legislature. He addressed the pupils of Central School, on the East Side, yesterday after-

te School Boys.

His Post.

# NEW FOG SIGNAL.

#### French Invention by Which Direction of Vessels Can Be Determined.

Shipping men are much interested in simple contrivance recently invented by Captain Basroger, of the French steamer discharged from the service by the Board, which acted on a report of the Police committee and a recommendation of the Chief of Police. Officer C. E. Foster was yesterday aft-erncor reinstated. As punishment, how-ever, he loses pay for 45 days. He was suspended September 29, and will there-fore return to work before the end of the present week. The charge was absence from his beat for four hours. The methods of the Police Department in dealing with an officer on trial were given an airing yesterday morning. In the afternoon the three commissioners,

size as a link yestering morning. In the afternoon the three commissioners, A. A. Courteney, P. L. Willig and J. W. Biain, and Mayor Williams met for a faw minutes in executive seasion and rendered the verdict. The written deci-sion which will be sent to Chief Hunt states that in the opinion of the Commis-sion the order of final dismissal made by the Executive Board was too severe a punishment, as this was Foster's first of-fense. They suitained the charge that foster had been absent from his beat, however. A minority of the Executive Board consisting of E. D. Curtis and George H Howell, protested against the diamissal order when the report of the police com-mittee, Sig Sichel and General Beebe, was adopted, but they were outnumbered. The

HARDSHIPS OF WRECKED CREW

#### Men From Ill-Fated Mineola Finally Reach American Shores.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Captain Kirkwood and 25 members of the crew of the ill-fated steamer Mineola arrived from the Orient today on the steamer Man-

Hered that a crime was about to be com-mitted, and could not leave the place to report to the station from the patrol boxes. Orders had been given when a similar case occurred to make a written report to the cated to make a written tor had done this, but had been called upon the carpet by Chief Hunt. He had not been allowed time to bring witnessies nor had Sergeant Carpenter who had gone in search of him, given testimony in his hearing. He was at once suspended with-out having seen the charges preferred

#### Death of Captain Armstrong.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- A cablegra cars subpenaed as witnesses, it was brought out that similar offenses had been mildly punlabed by fines. It seemed apparent that Foster thought he was act-ing according to his duties when he watched the woman instead of reporting to the captain!

Steamer Telegraph Ashore.

EVERETT, Wash, Nov. 5.—The steam-er Telegraph ran ashore at Mukilteo Point in a fog this morning. She was bound from Seattle to Everett. The passengers came north by train. The ste must wait for high tide to get off.

#### Marine Notes.

The steamer Redondo sailed for San-Francisco yesterday with 500 tons of wheat and 500,000 feet of lumber. tons of

The Quartermaster steamer Major Guy Howard, after receiving extensive re-pairs and alterations here, left for her station at Astoria yesterday morning. Local United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller have gone to Riparia to inspect the new Government dredge Wal-iowa. This is the dredge that was built at Supple's yard here and shipped knocked down to the Snake River.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Nov. 9.—Arrived at 7 A. M. and left up at 12 M.—Steamer Aurelia, from Ban salied at noom-Steamer Columba. Arrived down at midnight and salied at noon today-Bisamer Rosecrans, for San Francisco. Out-side at 5 P. M., a loaded three-masted bark and a four-masted bark in baliast. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind east; wather clear. San Francisco, Nov. &—Arrived at 5:20; A. M.—Renemer laqua, from Portland. Salied at noom-Schoomer J. M. Weatherwax, for Destianed Arrived Rtamere Manchuria, from of catarrh. Domestic and Foreign Ports. Ban Francisco, Nov. 6.—Arrived at 5:30
A. M.—Rieamer Isqua, from Portiand. Sailed at noon-Schooner J. M. Weatherwax, for Portiand. Arrived—Steamer Manchuria, from Hong Kong, via Yokohama; brig Gallies, from Apla; steamer Newberg, from Gray's Harbor.
Sailed—Steamer Dorie, for Hong Kong.
Hedondo, Nov. 8.—Arrived—Schooner Crescent. South Bend, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Bpecial.)— Sailed—Schooner Marconi, for San Francisco. New York, Nov. 8.—Arrived—Genanic, from Liverpool. Liverpool. Hooulam, Wash., Nov. 9.-(Special.)-Salled-

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Policeman C. E. Foster Is Reinstated.
EXECUTIVE BOARD OVERRULED
Civil Service Commission Holds That Dismissal is Too Severe a Penalty for Partolman Who Left His Post.

country. Given the constitution, I prefer a smaller sheep than is now the fashion, but I am proud of the winnings of the range-country sheep from Old Oregon. JOHN MINTO. sorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to en-tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have de-scribed occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recom-mend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS. Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

## HOLDS A GOOD PLACE.

#### Girl Has Time for Plano Practice and Use of Parlor.

Chronic sores start often from a pimchronic fores souri orten from a pim-ple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue

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Book on of the Blood free.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(To the Editor.).— Having read the articles in Sunday's Ore-gonian on "Domestic Science," I wish to say, from the gir's viewpoint, that no guild can regulate or settle the scrwant question by training servants; for that is the main question—giris will not compromise on be-ing called a servant. Grant that there are girls who are poorly

qualified; there are others much better qual-ified, who are willing and prefer housework to the factory or store, but will not submit to being treated as inferior to everyone else

It because of their chosen profession. I have had a varied experience as a do-mentic and have decided for my part to work for no one who does not believe in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and practice their belief in their lives, for they will and do treat a girl as human and not as a machine. I have been in places where, after work-ing hard all day. I have had to sit up and

serve fashionable lunches or suppers at half past eleven o'clock, making at least 18 working hours a day, and yet no ienlency was shown, for the next day it was get up and do nearly as much again, if nec

on Sundays I got off at 5 P. M., too tired even to go home to church. In other places I have been bossed and In other places I have been bound and ordered as to how such dish had to be set, much as if I were a brainless child instead of a grown person with experience. After having tried all these high-priced fashionable places I determined to get a

taxinonanie piaces i determinen to get a place where my wages were smaller, but where I would be looked upon as a young lady capable of managing household affairs. I have now found just such a place, for here I am treated as one of the family and an equal and so long as the house is neat and tidy I have my own way to do the work. I take music leasons and practice from two to three yours every day. I are allowed either of the parlors to extertain my friends in and have nearly all day Sunday for my

main never meanly and day bundary for my-self. My mistress not only knows the Golden Rule, but practices it. Why cannot all ladies do the mame? They would not only he doing their girls justice, but would be developing themselves into a higher and nobler life. A. L.

Gag Treasurer and Loot Safe. PRESCOTT. Artz. Nov. 9.-James P. Storm, County Treasurer of this county, has just been found bound and gagged and locked in the vault of his office. treasury has been robbed of \$15,090. The

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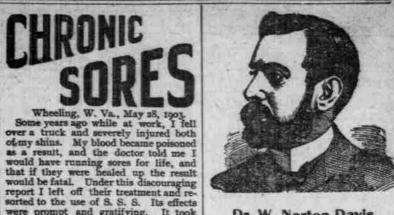
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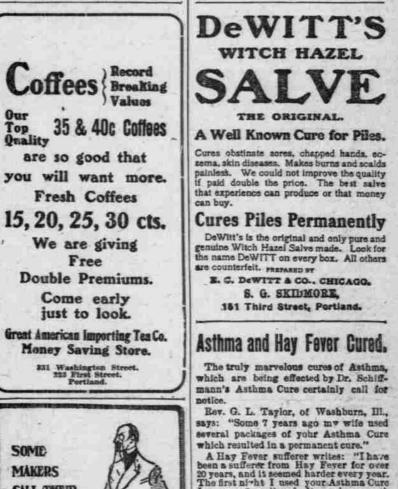
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in Lower Albina plane and specifications have been completed, contractors are figuring on them, and bids will be received until today. The plans show that the shop building will be 182x200 feet, of brick aring on them, and blds will be received until today. The plans show that the shop building will be iSXESS feet, of brick and stone. At the front there will be a blob will use the fourth there will be a Mr. Struble made a strong argument traveling crane which will lift 129 tons, and in the center will be a smaller orane for lifting i5 tons. This shop will be north against the use of tobacco, especially in

the complete circle, with the ex-ctation that an addition would be built me time in the future. There will be if stalls in the roundhouse when the addi-tion is finished. Where the old founda-tion is repaired it will be of intest con-struction, of concrete reinforced with ex-panded metal. A new turntable is now under construction to take the place of the old cas in knowing with the related the old one, in keeping with the new plans for the roundhouse, and sewers are being

for the roundhouse, and severs are being inid for the proposed buildings. The other plans include the srection of a paint shop on the old stone foundation northeast of the present shop. S0X540 and part of the present machine shop will be converted into a boiler shop. In which some powerful modern machines will be installed. The present paint shop will be altered and used as a storeroom, and the office will be enlarged

improvements will be something \$300,000. estimated that the cost of these

SWAMP LANDS OR NOT?

Review of Facts Bearing on Warner Valley.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(To the Editor.).→ I have always made it a rule to fight my cases in the courts and not in the news-papers, but the repeated published inter-views with the Governor and the Attorney-General, and especially the one in your issue of November 5, relating to the Warner Valley swamp case, induces me for once to deviate from this rule and to ask space in your paper for that purpose.

in your paper for that purpose. If the Governor had examined the statute he would have found that the character of the land at the present time has nothing to do with the case, but the question was as to its character on March 12, 1880, the date of the swamp grant.

date of the swamp grant. In 1860 the Secretary of the Interior or-dered a hearing to determine the character of these Warner Lake lands. The hearing was had at Lakeview, at which the settiers were represented by Captain John Mullen, of Washington, D. C., and I represented the Washington, D. C., and I represented the

of Washington, D. C., and I represented the Wasner Valley Btock Company. Having been personally acquainted with the lands ever since August, 1870, I intro-duced evidence tending to prove that the land in controvery was swamp at date of grant, and too wet for cultivation. Captain Mullen, who had spent nearly two weeks in Warner Valley examining these lands, concluded that it must have been a permanent lake on March 12, 1850, and in-troduced evidence which he claimed tended to support that theory. It will thus be support that theory. It will thus be that the Warner Valley Stock Company med that it was areamp land and the jars claimed that it was a permanent

The witnesses on both sides were men of ading and character, who had known the ct.for a long time, some as far back as be, and all the difference in their testi-ber taken Hood's Barmaparilla and found lasting relief.

traveling crane which will hill 150 tons. for lifting 15 tons. This shop will be north of the present transfer table, which will be widened and made entirely new. The roundhouse will be enlarged by an addition of 22 stalls of 26 feet depth, using part of the of nundation. When the present roundhouse was built, some 12 years ago, the foundation was continued around the complete circle, with the ex-Bouth Portland School this morning and of Ladd School in the afternoon. As a result of his efforts leagues are being or-ganized in all the schools which he has addressed and he hopes to organize every school in the city before December 5, when his work here will end. The International Lengue has a mem-bership of 1,530,000, which is rapidly in-

creasing. In recent years it has se-cured absolute prohibition of the cigarette trade in Tennessee and Okiahoma and restrictive legislation in almost every state in the Union.

A movement is now on foot to frame a strong law, which will be introduced at the coming legislative session. Mr. Struble plans to hold a general anti-cigarette rally at one of the leading churches on Friday night and another on Sunday.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED.

#### Colonel E. Hofer Wine Commercial **Club** Exploitation Contest.

The awards of prizes for the best articles written about Oregon by realdents of the state living outside of Portland were made yesterday, and announced by the Commercial Club, from whence this novel and effective exploitation scheme originated

The awards were made as follows: First-Colonal E. Hofer, of Balem, Or. Second-Cyrus H. Walker, Albany, Or. Third-Mrs. Harriett Minthorne, Woodwills.

Third-Mrs. Harriett Minthorne, Woodville, Or. Pourth-Fred Lockley, Fendleton, Or. Fifth-Paul R. Lynter, Gardiner City, Or. The prize article appeared in the Lan-sing (1a.) Mirror, and in a complete and comprehensive way tells of the resources and advantages which Oregon offers. All of the prize-winning articles appeared in small country-supers of states in the Mid-dle West. There were a large number of competitors, and the benefits accruing from the appearance of their letters in different country papers are considerable. The winner of the first prize has his choice of a gold medal or 550 in cash, and the winner of the second prize is given the same reward as is selected by the win-ner of the first prize. The winners of the third, fourth and fifth prizes get 55, 15 and 10, respectively. The committee awarding the prizes was composed of Rev. W. S. Gilbert, Rev. M. A. Quinian, Professor I. W. Pratt and Professor W. C. Hawley.

Everybody going to the World's Fair should use the Denver & Rio Grande, the "Scenic Line of the World," either going or coming. See the Mormon Capitol, the Canon of the Grand, the Royal Gorge and Pike's Peak-God's art gallery of Nature,

Cut from tree shown above, the log will be 200 feet long and runs from 131/2 to 8 feet Clack Fair.

Luzon, from Hoquiam for San Francisco; Jen-nie Wand, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; Chehalis, from Aberdeen for San Francisco,

#### Encouraged in Guild Work.

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.-(To the Editor.)-Throughout the past, when any radical change in existing conditions has been advocated, few ladeed have been the cases when at first the moral support of individuals, severally or collectively, has been given to the cause. Therefore when a great body of 250 woman, most babbus and active in several several

Therefore when a great body of 250 women, most jealous and active in good works, give to the plan presented for employment agencies for women radically different from these in vogne, their moral support, hope's engendered. All movements originate in the first thought in some brain. The first word conveys this thought to other minds. To awaken moral sup-port is the greatest task before any reformer. No change for the better in existing condi-tions has ever been wrought without the moral tions has ever been wrought without the moral tions has ever been wrought without the moral support of the sitrongest and the best. The very fact that this new thought has stirred these great hearts to the extent that they can give it their moral support is proof abundant that there is soccasion for change in plana now in force in the employment agencies for women. Hence we fake courses and venture to go on in our efforts to mature our plan, that of plac-ing the agencies for the suployment of women. In our choice of manufaction pane, that of pac-ing the agendes for the employment of women exclusively in the hands of a corporation composed of representatives of the well-known societies of women in our city. We sinvite all those who have the well-being of womanhood at heart to give this matter their best thought and most careful librairy. and most carefu

MARY OSBORN DOUTHIT.

### Oregon Sheep at St. Louis.

SALEM, Nov. 8.-(To the Editor.)-The Ore-ronian. followed by the interior press, has fiven due recognition to the honor done the tate by the public split shown by C. E. Ladd in making an exhibit of his superb cattle at St. Louis.

The sheep and wool interest is next, if not

The sheep and wool interest is next, if not dramail returns made from it. I think, there-fore, the spirited action of the Baldwin Sheep by Land Company and of R. A. Jackson, of the control of the Baldwin Sheep by Land Company, and of R. A. Jackson, of the OM Oregon (once supposed to be deservi-ments liberal gublic attention). The Baldwin Company, which's I think, took best the sheep shore into the St. Louis Summer by the sheep shore into the St. Louis Summer best, which glaced them units: a heavy handi-ap for exhibition in competitions with the Mr. Jackson was not only thrown out of the physical states of the most valued primes by having his sheep under too mouth freece, but heaving his sheep withen the time of the Chaever for the american Brender, hawaver, that Mr. Jack-

the complexion. It whitens the teeth and

charcoal, and other harmiess antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char-coal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use but on result from their continued use, but on

result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "T advise Stuart's Charcoal Lorenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also be-lieve the "Iver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-due on the short of the statement and all daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drugstores, and al-though in some sense a patent prepara-tion, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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the food and put him on Grape-Nuts and cream. "He began to recuperate quickly and there was a marked showing of the strength and value of the food. He soon got well and has been at his pork ever since, and never shows any further signs of breaking down, although he works harder than he did before, but he is well and properly fed, and his brain and nerves kept nourished with the right kind of food-that is Grape-Uuts and cream." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Mich

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