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Stand.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1904.

A MISTAKE THAT OTHERS HAVE MADE

The distinguished Russian General (Stoessel) who said that the main of the war between Russia and Japan was ignorance in Russia of Japan's power to fight, made undoubtedly a correct statement. This sort of thing has happened before. "Plague on't." said the knight in the play, "an' I thought he had been so valiant and so cunning in fence, I'd have seen him damned ere I'd have challenged him!" This sort of temerity has been the undoing of many an individual and the

comfiture of many a nation. It is apparent that, if the war is to continue, both Russia and Japan will now bend their main energies to sea armament. Neither party is likely to gain any further great advantage on land, for neither has a preponderant force. Japan may force Russia back further, but cannot destroy her armies On the other hand, it is not probable that Russia can overcome in any decisive way the land forces of Japan But Japan now can win the war, by tiring Rusisa out, if Russia cannot meet her at sea. Therefore, if the war is to go on, Russia must greatly in-crease her sea power; and Japan, in

order to be prepared for her antago nist, must do the same. Both armies in Manchuria are so ir trenched, on long lines, that a forward ement of either, unless with

steatly preponderant force, -which used for flank or turning ould be movements, seems to be impracticable Two armies, of 600,000 men each, face each other, and the lines of both have been strengthened by every resource known to militiary science. It is not he can stand for a moment in the necessary for Japan to take the way of the President's plans; no cooffensive, as heretofore, for she has terie of Senators or Representatives, or gained Port Arthur and a sea base, and both, however powerful, and however has relieved herself of the peril that essential to a judicious administration always was great so long as Port Ar- of public affairs, cares in the present thur remained in Russian hands and state of the public mind to accept any

ple. With the politicians, geography, and his own wide personal following behind him, to say nothing of the Southern Pacific Railroad Mr. Flint achieved an early triumph. It is said to have been a clean campaign, in the sense that there was no boodle and the railroad influence was not exerted in any manner obnoxiously or even improperly. Presumably, then, while the railroad was for Flint, he is by no neans its creature. Better days polit? ically seem to have dawned for Callfornia

TARLEF REVISION PROBABLE.

The President is much in carnest about tariff revision, as he is in carnest about railroad rebates and freight-rate discrimination. He is always in sarnest, and when once he puts his and to the plow, he does not turn back. When the election was over he mmediately caused it to be known that the Dingley tariff in all its schedules did not, in his judgment, conform to existing conditions; but he encountered instant opposition from the standpatters, who say they want to let well enough alone. Why, they cried, should ve alarm capital, upset business and disturb labor by useless tariff agitation,

always a menace to prosperity, a sure forerunner of industrial disaster? Aldrich, Platt (Conn.), Spooner, Allison, the able and discreet quartet of guardians of commercial peace, who abored long and earnestly to make the United States Senate the democratic body it is, passed the word down the line that the Republican party had never yet made the mistake of reforming its own tariff, and it was not going to begin now. This is not to say that wise and patriotic gentlemen did not think the Republican party capa-ble of error, though in their opinion it had never made an error. They were merely inspired by an honest and disinterested view that they knew more

about the subject than anybody else besides, they thought the people did not care-assuming that it really matters whether the people care-and President Roosevelt might be dissuaded if e thought his party was not behind

But the party is behind the President. Scarcely an important Republican newspaper in the land has failed to unce its judgment that the dec laration in the Republican National platform that the tariff should be revised by its friends is tantamount to a pledge that it shall be so revised; and they have, with not many important exceptions, called on Congress to redeem the promise. But their demands fell on deaf ears until the President. after his wont, took hold of the sub-

ject with energy and determination All the great Republican leaders, the backbone of the do-nothing policy, summoned to the White House and the tariff issue-as well as the freight ques tion-was candidly discussed. As a result we are promised definitely careful examination of the question by Congress, and a new tariff bill to be con sidered at a special session to be called n the Fall of the current year.

The authority of President Roosevelt

before Congress and before the people is paramount. It exceeds vastly the power to shape legislation possessed by any President within a generation. It arises from and has its foundation on the complete confidence reposed by the Nation as a whole in the President's probity, in his impartiality, in his courage, in his statesmanship, and above all in his desire and purpose to do justice to all interests, the individual. the corporation, the politician, the whole public. No Sau nator, howeve surely intrenched in the confidence of his party and however sure of himself his opinions or his influence, feels that

over the three electric roads; as against the 130,354 carried by the competing steam roads. The aggregate length of these three electric roads is ninety-nine miles. But the introduction of the new gasoline motor car-the first, as we un-derstand, to be put into regular service in the United States-destroys the comparison. Here we are to have the frequent service, the many stoppages, a reasonably great speed offered to the public. The advantages expected by the railroad company introducing this new method are that the cost of the equipment will be by many points less than the outlay needed for the electric motor car, its trolley system, and the installation of its power, and that it is available for use on the existing rail-road without fresh outlay of any kind. Further, that the services of only two trainmen for the gasoline car will be needed. The outcome of this experi-ment will be anxiously watched. It 11 the new cars do what is expected of them, the way will be clear for the instruction and equipment of light railroads throughout Oregon. First will be immensely reduced, and

easy and cheap operation secured for a ng future. It may be too soon to prophesy. But from present indications the gasoline motor car will prove as dangerous rival to the electric car as the Welsbach gas burner to the electric light.

M'BRIDE AND MEAD.

Henry McBride, Governor of Washngton, and one of the most spectac ular chief executives that has held the reins of power in the Evergreen State. yesterday stepped down, and a new era in Washington political life was ush ered in with the inauguration of Albert E. Mead. The retiring Governor a man with many admirable qualities which drew around him a following of warm personal friends, was always a dangerous man to be clothed with such power as he wielded from the Governor's chair. McBride was a driver and a rusher, and, once his mind was made up to accomplish a certain object, he rode roughshod over everything that his pathway, regardless of the lay in fact that some of the obstacles might be the rights of a people not at all times in accord with his views

As an exponent of that dangerous theory that the end justifies the means, Henry McBride was a success; but that theory never stood the test of time. 'His personal likes and dislikes always biased his political judgment, and as a persuader he used the bludgeon in preference to reasonable argument. His connection with the rallroad-commision issue is well known throughout the state. It is a matter of record that while Governor Rogers was alive Mc-Bride thought it would be unsafe to place the appointing power of a comnission in the hands of the chief executive; but as soon as McBride came into power through the death of Rogers he regarded it as a vital matter that he be given authority to appoint a commission. The people of Washington are about to gain their long-sought prize, but it has not been hastened by any act of McBride's; and today there

are half a dozen commission bills before the people in the preparation of which the retiring chief executive has not even been consulted. The new Governor, Albert E. Mead, enters on his career under exceptionally favorable auspices. No man who ever reached the high office was subleeted to more villalnous abuse and misrepresentation than was showered on him from the day of the Tacoma convention. He fought him way to vicory in the face of this bitter opposition without in any way compro imself, and is accordingly in a position to do as he pleases. His record

in the Legislature and elsewhere in public life is clean and honorable, and he nolds the respect and confidence of the better element of his party. Judging from this record and the personal-Ity of the man, his administration will not be a disappointment to the party that placed him in office.

in the nor Mead's 700

ome of the very severe wounds that

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905.

an appropriation two years ago, are en-titled to the thanks of both Oregonians

and Washingtonians. It was unfortu-

nate that the heat of the Senatorial

campaign was so great two years ago as to defer action on the matter until

this time. The appropriation, which

passed both houses, while not as large

starting operations, and it was sanc-

tioned, not only by a majority of the

members in both houses, but by the

However, there is nothing alow about

north, and they are generally thorough

in their work. For these reasons we

may expect them to be there on time

with a building and an exhibit in keep-

ing with the great state which it will

represent. Incidentally, Oregon will re-

joice with them over the praise which

they will surely merit and win, for

Washington in a sense will always re-

main a portion of what was known to

The Montana Missoulian notes re-

proachfully the absence from the wide-

that he made at one time a bloody

pined and groaned and withered fro

the prime of his years.

Lewis and Clark as the Oregon Coun-

people at large.

try.

Clark bills in the Washington Legisla-NOTE AND COMMENT ture should be fathered by members of the Columbia River districts, and

By the way, hasn't the 1965 prune cro Senutor Rands and Representative failed yet? Megler, who made such a hard fight for

Governor Pennypacker's idea of a good muzzie is the guillotine.

The Japanese are having a long clearing away the mines around Port Arthur. The Russians used the popular naval plan of discovering uncharted reets by bumping into them by his wife, sister and employer with de

as the one which will now be available, would have been of great benefit in sertion, ingratitude, theft, lying, intem So long us discontented Americans conperance, profanity and singing "Bedella" fine their bomb-shrowing to statues, and when the neighbors wanted to sleep. military statues at that, they can't be placed in the European class from his neighbors by having his wife ar

Ten thousand Poles in the Port Arthur garrison, according to the Daily Tele-graph's correspondent, were indifferent our enterprising neighbors on the fighters. The D. T. man must mean "different fighters."

> Whitman County's prosecuting attorney will try to check the habit of carrying

> concealed weapons, in the confident ex pectation of thereby having less work to do in murder cases

Almost as famous as 54-40 is 11-7.

Judge Houston, of Tacoma, who is an entertaining "reminiscer," told of throw-ing a baseball 35 feet. It stands merely

as a court record, however. ly published list of the notable dead of Limburger in the registers made it the

1904 the name of Chief Joseph. Joseph Albany High. School for a time. passed but now from the stage of life Mrs. Chadwick's diamonds are in soak,

A good runner, a game fighter, latterly just like the ordinary poor millionaire's. a man of peace by compulsion-there were many incidents of his spectacular

Professor Mason, of Washington, has gone Professor Schuyler, of St. Louis, and Professor Maxwell, of New York, one areer that gave token of a brave, haughty and implacable spirit. His better on the question of woman's record as a warrior is, however, blotshod mode of walking. The other disted with the blood of women and chiltinguished pedagogues confined their redren, and his name and fame do not command unqualified admiration, albeit marks to schoolmarms and their careles

we hasten to add, allegedly carelessthere is no question but he was a man way of walking, but Professor Maso of great courage and persistent purpose. But Joseph was not a philoso goes further and save that woman is not built for running, adding that "she may pher, since he was unable to accept the walk like a goddess, but she runs like a terms of his defeat uncomplainingly, and, caten up by discontent, he "rehen." There is good ground for the outspoken Professor Mason's remark, the earth" while yet scarcely beyond contemporary observation discloses, but one cannot justly attribute it to any more deep-seated reason than skirts

A pathetic feature, from our point of Diana, who would hardly "give unto the view, of General Nogi's stubborn in-vestment of Port Arthur is the fact flying bart space to breathe, how short soeven," was not encumbered with flapping petticoats, nor did Atlanta outdie that his two sons were killed during the slege, one at Nanshan and the other tance her panting-if pantiess-suitors under the handicap of even a rainy-day at 203-Meter Hill. Answering a referskirt. Nor, if magazine illustrations are ence made to this double loss by General Stoessel in the Interview between to be believed, do the young amazons of them that followed the surrender, the the girl's colleges run 100 yards in 11 loyal and stoical Japanese General reseconds or thereabout in the garb they wear at a dance. The "winning wave plied, smilingly, that he felt that his deserving note in the tempestuous pettisons' lives were not sacrificed in vain. coat" has nothing to do with winning since the points at which they fell were of the greatest importance to the Janfootraces, and Professor Mason should atancse army. One vaguely wonders ribute woman's (alleged) hen-like gait to the fashion of her clothes rather than to whether these impassive disciples of Buddha do not feel the sting of death the fashion of her making. Even under for themselves or their children, or are this handicap some women can run more so thoroughly schooled in self-control like hares than bens. Detective Hawley that, suffering even as others do, they could inform the Washington educator on smile and make no sign of distress? this point. Although not exactly built to rival a Duffy, Hawley can catch up with Very effectively the Northern Pacific most of the truant boys he has to arrest Railroad Company continues exploitaout Julia Shea, a sixteen-year-old girl. tion of the Lewis and Clark Centennial. ran rings around him and finally disap-In a pamphlet of forty-eight pages, peared under a bridge. Anyway, some

hens can run faster than others.

Zenke, the father of a brood numbering 7. The Two Million Club, for promoting population, ought to hand out a few med-ais to Joe and Carl. All hands agree to place the terpsicho-The Irrigon Irrigator carries the "pat coulse home industry" idea to an unwarranted extreme. Witness this mean gibe rean pennant over the domicile of Mes. John Polinski, a Jersey City bride who danced \$7 times at her wodding reception and then fell in a swoon. She had kept her feet twinkling from 4 P. M. until long after midnight, and it took a quick and "It is currently rumored." says the paper "that one of our young men is going away in a few days to bring back a wife. We take some stock in another rumor, to the effect that he has been refused by every girl in Irrigon."

passinger agents who visited Portland To make a "Scripture" cake, the folrecently the pamphlet will have very lowing recipe is given by the Atchison Globe

Four cups of I Kings, iv:22; 1%; cups of Judges, v:25 (hast clause); two cups Jeremiah, v1:29; two cups Nabum, iii:12; two cups I Samuel, xx:12; one cup Numbers, xvii:3; two tablesgoonfuls I Samuel, xiv:25; season with two drops Chronicles, ix:0; six drops Jeremish, xvii:11; a pinch of Levisius, 10:13; one balf cup Judges, iv:10 (last clause); two tablespoon-fuls Amos, iv:5. chicken spiendid

THE RECORD SMASHERS OF 1904

New York Sur

things hum during the year just

Illain, a man who was accused in court

A Pennslyvania farmer won a medal

rested for cruelty because she insisted on

working a phonograph overtime on the tormenting air "Hiswatha" in spite of all

In St. Louis a thirsty man drank nine

The classic town of Evanstown, the seat

the biggest ple eater of the year. Five

thick, juicy ples a la mode-smothered in

ice cream-devoured at a single sitting was the new record set by Ed. O'Laughlin

in a contest with Lawrence English, who

But in the drinking line Harry E.

Vale of Englewood, a Chicago suburb, seems to have taken the bun. "He drank

up our bakery," said Mrs. Vale in her suit for divorce. "It was a pretty big

der." Checks to saloonkeepers aggregat-ing several thousands of dollars showed what that big drink had cost. An ambitious Missourian wrote 40,081

raphy almost as difficult to achieve as

rould be a same explanation as to why ne

During a fire in a New York hotel a woman dressed herself in less than 15 minutes. This record is likely to stand

Percy T. Bennett is a man that New dersey judges called the champion long-distance planist of the world-without waiting to hear from all the young ladies

to are practicing "The Maiden's Pray-

tered out "Farewell, My Lady Love," etc.

for 34 hours at a stretch, when compas-sionate friends interfered and dragged him home bodily, though he threatened

another explosion. Miss Maggie Albany's remarkable achievement as a Sunday school pupil brought her a gold watch early in 1904. For S years without a single dereliction she had attended the services of the Ebe-

delphia. She began at the age of 3 years, "If I die at 30," she said proudly, "it will

In the year's harvest of oddities two

In the year's harvest of oddities two enormous photographs cut no mean fig-ure. One was a picture of the Guif of Naples, made by a Berlin company and shown at St. Louis. It was 30 feet long and 5 feet high-the largest photograph ever produced in the world, The other was a photograph of the Chi-cago Board of Trade showing the buils and beard characterize in the oth at fearer

cago Board of Trade showing the build and bears clamoring in the pit at fever heat. Twelve pounds of flashlight powder

was used by the operator, this powder be-ing distributed at 550 different points around the balcony and ignited simultan-cously by electricity.

Two record-smashing families bound for

Chicago landed from a steamer at Balti-more in April. The head of one family was Joseph Zowinski, aged 78, whose sons daughters and grandchildren num-ber 30. The head of the other was Carl Zanke the father of the other was Carl

nezer Methodist Sunday School In

77 year's record."

on a postal card, a feat in chirog-

drink, but he swallowed it in

Northwestern University, developed

uarts of whisky in 14 hours and died.

closed. Chicago produced the prize

HE stre

rotests

did it.

er."

for 34

lost by half a pie.

for at least a century

nother explosion

Curious and Interesting Events in All Lines of Human Activity-Crank. dom in All Its Strange Manifestations.

lever doctor to pull her back to con

At South Bend, Ind., Miss Mary Mamie Tutt, a saleswoman, married George P. Morehead, a well-to-do merchant, in haste Morenead, a well-to-do merchant in mater, but subsequent events came so swift that she never thought of repentance. A few minutes after the ceremony Mr. Morenead willed his bride \$50,000; two hours later

At 4:15 o'clock one afternoon R. C. At 4:15 o'clock one afternoon R. C. Dobbins, of Chicago, was closing up a \$15,-000 bunkness deal for a big department store; at 4:17 he slipped out to a Justice shop, and at 4:18 was married to Miss Elsele; at 4:20 o'clock he was back in the treadmill engaged in another hig transac-tion. 'No time for sentiment in this great age of civilisation and progress,' he said. Desorted 14 times in 23 years was a record that didn't suit Emma Larsen, of Chicago, and with the court's aid she let Cari go for keeps. The speed record for divorce was award.

The speed record for divorce was awarded to Mrs. May M. Boach, who was avail-ed to Mrs. May M. Boach, who was set free from Frederick L. Roach, son of the president of the Chicago Union Traction Company, in proceedings lasting 20 min-122,000

After 3 unsuccessful attempts, Cecil Davis, of Cadillac, Mich., committed sui-cide at Milwaukse by taking polson. She had tried almost avery known method, in-cluding bridge-jumping, and was afficted with a suicidal manis. The final blow fell when the way reproted for complaining when she was reproved for complaining about the color of the cutains in her

The biggest lobster ever seen in Chicago arrived from the Atlantic coast in November. It weighed is pounds and is ounces, was over eight feet long and had claws 15 inches in length. The dealers s it died stimated its age at 100 years. on the way a fine lot of salad was miss-

Monster, a ribbon-bedecked lows steer weighing 2,060 pounds, broke all records for heft at the livestock show in Chicago. The largest rabbit hunt of the year took place in Oregon in January, when it was reported that 10,000 cottontails were killed. some 700 men and women participating in the slaughter. Miss Mae Carrington, of Springfield.

Mass. in a typewriting contest at Madi-son Square Garden, New York, made a record of 100 words a minute blindfolded. At the St. Louis Fair, S. F. Cole, of Catskill, N. Y., broke the world's record for the greatest number of words in seven ours of typewriting. His total was 28,944 words, an average of nearly 68 words a minute. Mayor McClellan, of New York, set a

autograph work by signing livery gat in autograph work by signing his name 37,000 times on a new issue of city bonds. Mr. Armstrong, Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury at Washington, has signed his name to official documents more than 6000 times a day with a pen. but often he had to resort to keep his arm in working order

In a contest by Chicago bank clerks Lemoyne S. Hatch proved the adage that practice makes perfect by counting a total of \$6000 in notes of various de tions in the record-breaking 21:06 4-5

The total number of postal orders issued by the Government during the last fiscal year passed the 50,000,000 mark for the first time in history, the gross revenue of first time in history, the gross revenue of the business being \$3,626,676.

Marshall Field shattered all newtons records in taxpaying. The Chicago mer-chant paid on an assessed property val-uation of \$40,000,000, which placed him at the head of heavy taxpayers in the United States

The youngest baby in the world to start ife with a bank account was Hiram Goldstein, of New York, 230 having been placed to his credit one hour after his birth. Little Miss Widener, of Philadelphia, received the handsomest birthday gift: at the age of 3 she received checks for \$500,-000.-New York Sun,

WHERE NOAH LIVED-

Washington Star

K. V. Millard, who now resides in In-dianapolis, has been for several years studying the archaeology of Egypt. For the last year, until his recent return to this country, until his recent return making excavations at various places on the Nile, especially at Gizah, in the neighborhood of the great Pyramid of Change

Tough Joke on Cornie Port Orford Tribune A case of whisky sent down to Gold Beach by Cornie Woodruff to a friend was changed by hocuspocus into a case of coal oil when delivered, and it would take aky to paint the recipient's uge disgust.

and ran up a tree, making mark for Johnnie with his gun. making

which question the Statesman has no opinion to offer, but it does desire to suggest that if

the proposition matures the proposed name of "Stockman" be abandoned for another more appropriate for such purnose. The Oregonian has suggested that the new county be named "Nesmith," and the States-

man desires heartly to second the motion

Senator Neamith was one of the most active

and best known of our early pioneers, having come to Oregun in 1867, and from that date

for nearly 40 years was a prominent part of

Especially was his service of value to the Nation during the days of the Civil War, when

though elected as a Democrat, he was of

ireat war President. In 1860 he was elected to the United States

Senate, with Edward D. Baker as his coi-

league, after whom one of our counties was

How Rank a Farcel

It is Not Kind.

to call

imagine, after whom one of our counties named more than 40 years ago. If a new litical subdivision is to be created it would but the just recognition of one of the z summent of our early pioneer statesmen to it Nesmith County.

striking aid to the administration of Presiden

Lincoln, and was given credit for it

the life of the territory and state.

"I have discovered during the last three years," said Mr. Millard, "just where Noah lived, where the ark was built, and that Noah built the Pyramid of Khufu, known as the ramid of Gizeh. "Noah was the greatest King this "Noah was the greatest King world has ever seen. He was the gr est of the Egyptian Pharoahs, not ex-Gertrude Meant Business Prosser Record. Gertrude Herke, with wrath in her eye and a abotgun in her hand, drove three surveyors, who were surveying a line across her land for an irrigation ditch, from her place on the Upper Ahtanum, in this county, Saturday. The men had pro-ceeded but a short distance with their Noah was a millionaire. The Bibli-cal account of the flood gives no clue as to where he lived or where his ship carpenters were at work for 120 carpenters were at work for 120 years constructing the ark. "Noah was 600 years old when the flood came. It is evident that he must have been a millionaire and a man of great authority. He built the ark at his own expense. Such a hoat in those times would cost more than \$500,000. He must have been in a position to ceeded but a short distance with their work when the woman appeared. Increasing His Deadhead List. He must have been in a position to force vast multitudes to work for him. Condon Times. The News man, of Mitcheil, was out the the reason of an of an one left a goose in the office. When the next paper came out the editor said that if the person who regardless of their interest in him or in his work, or of their own personal inclinations. "Nosh built the great pyramid durout the editor said that if the person who left the goose would come around he would receive a year's subscription to the ing the earlier part of the fourth Egyptian dynasty, and not more than 1200 years after God had expelled Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. If News, with the reported result that 14 men and one woman claimed the goose. And Eve from the Garden of Eden. Nosh's size and intellectual power were proportioned at his age to dur then in brain and brawn and statur he, too, must have been a giant." Let It Be Nesmith. Salem Statesman. In all probability there will be a new county id stature created at this session of the Legislature out of a portion of Crook and Wasco Counties, upon

Johnnie and His Gun. Dayton Chronicle. John Bowen, aged 12, who lives on Eck-ler Mountain, killed a large bob-cat last Saturday. The animal had stolen a

BITS OF OREGON LIFE

armies at bay and strengthen her navy. But will Russia, having found to her intense surprise that Japan can fight, insist on pursuing the struggle? She gives it out that she has plans for augmenting her navy, which it will require two years to complete. But during these two years what will Japan be doing? Not a few Judicious observers think Japan has won the war already and that a disposition on the part of Russis to concede it will soon appear The latest is the suggestion that Russia will make peace now and prepare fiset for future conquest of Japan. But Japan will be strengthening her naval and that construction is to commence force, too, and when challenged again may be as "cunning in fence" as beat once.

fore.

OUR PACIFIC COMMERCE.

Our trade with China is growing at a rapid rate, and our exports to China at a rate much more rapid than our imports from that empire. The follow-ing table, which exhibits the tendency of our trade with China, is an interesting one:

	Emporta inte	EXPORTA COD
	the U. S. from	the U. S. 1
	Chilston.	China.
3894		\$4,406.8
ISBD	36,545,287	2,834,8
1896		8.547.2
3887		10,129,1
1809	11,720,687	19,587.6
1890	3.9.4224.3349	12 (25) 5
2900		20.442.8
2002		15,516,5
1902	15 (36) 280	29,499,7
1000T		10,1119.4
Think	THE SHOE DUTY A	100 100 E.M.

and frequent suburban service over an The great gain here noticed, particualready constructed and operated steam larly our exports to China, comes railroad suffice to make it worth while about through our Pacific ports. It will to construct the new electric road. observable, too, in our trade with equip it, pay for electrical power, pro-Japan, just as soon as the war risk wide the suburban service and meet There can be no question that the United States within a tim the competition of this new gasoline motor-car service of the Southern Pa not distant will have the leading place in the commerce of Oriental con clflc? One or two points of comfort for th

The Pacific Ocean, as a result of it, will eventually become an American sea, The awakening of China, largely electric line may be suggested. The first is that, although the town of through the movements of Japan, will Hillsboro, twenty miles from Portland, is the objective point on each route, yet the country traversed is very difproduce great results. China has in hand projects for reorganization of her ferent. The territory of the electric fiscal system, which will put new life into the sluggish body of her vast poproad is practically new to rallroads. very fertile, and will afford traffic only ulation. Our own position in the Ha walian Islands and in the Philippines now in infancy. If the issues were to be fought out between the old-fashwill be a powerful factor in this growth loned steam railroad and the new elec-Oriental trade with the United States, China will be threaded with tric road, the arguments which have inrailroads. Japan will push her own ensuced the construction of electric subergies and activities to the utmost urban roads all over the United States Our Pacific commerce will grow to prorould control. For example, it would portions that now can scarcely be im be pointed out that electric traction vershadowed steam traction in (1) genagined. eral comfort of the passenger; (2) clean-

It was no great contest in California Inees; that resulted in the election of Frank (b) speed; (6) facility for frequent stop-P. Filmt as United States Senator. It pages and far better acceleration of appeared to be conceded that the Sona speed after a stoppage; (7) more freald go to the South; and Senator quent service.

Bard, the incumbent, who desired re-election, was distinctly out of touch That these advantages aer appreci ated by the public appear in the carrywith the Republican organization and ing from Cleveland, O., in 1992, of eight was not especially strong with the peo- and one-half millions of passengers that it is fitting that the Lewis and

ventilation:

(4) Hghting:

670

can wait, hold the Russian we shall have tariff reform, or rather past impresses one with the belief that tariff revision, because the Republican he will be content to lead and not to party promised it, the people desire it, drive. If he should continue this policy and the President has indorsed it. he has an excellent prospect for healing

many

sheltered a powerful Russian fleet., issue whatever with the President.

SUBURBAN RAILROADS.

never rains but it pours. For

have distressed the Republican party The announcement made yesterday of the State of Washington for a number of years. At the beginning of his that the new gasoline moto Car or dered by the Southern Pacific Rallroad career as chief executive of one of the for use between Portland and Forest reatest states in the Union Albert E. Mead has the confidence and repect of Grove has been completed in Kansas ail who know him, and the best wishes City and is ready for shipment to this city is curiously coincident with the of thousands who have not that pleasstatement, also made in the same issue, are, but will be deeply interested in his that arrangements for the electric line actions. from Portland to Hillsboro are made,

So

WASHINGTON AT THE FAIR.

The determination of the Washington State Legislature to provide a lib years the inhabitants of eral appropriation for the Lewis and Washington County have been praying Clark Fair is evidence that our neighfor a better service between them and boring state still has plenty of broadthe metropolis. Their prayers were ungauge men who are ever willing answered until they bestirred themplace the general welfare of the state selves to offer inducements to outside above their own personal likes and dis parties to come in and build an electric likes. Notwithstanding all of the good road. Even so much effort bore no which Oregon may derive from the fruit, and the Washington County Fair, the State of Washington is cerfarmers had either to haul themselves tain to reap greater returns in proporand their produce to a Southern Pacific tion to the investment than will be enstation, with two passenger trains and loyed by Oregon. This is due to the one freight a day, or to plow through fact that Washington has for a number the muddy roads with old-fashioned of years had the advantage of much wagon and team for the twenty-odd more liberal advertising in the Eastern States than has been the case with miles over the hills into Portland. And the question is now presented. Can the Oregon. The Eastern visitors who will traffic which did not tempt the Southbe attracted to the West by the Fair ern Pacific Railroad to put on a quick will accordingly pay just as much at tention to Washington and its wonderful resources as they will to our own

> state. Back of all this pecuniary advantage there is also a strong sentimental rea son why our neighboring states should extend the liberal aid which is now forthcoming. When Lewis and Clark came into the country there were no

state or territorial lines in this new land, and the trail they blazed brought the entire Northwest into touch with civilization. Few, if any, of the visit ors to the Exposition will miss a ride up and down the magnificent Colum and from the Cascades to the sea they will view as much of Washington as they will of Oregon, and they will find indeed "one country and one people. The visitor who comes to the Fair by the Northern routes will, of course, stop over to see world-famous Puget Sound and the wonderful cities which have sprung into existence along its shores The visitor from the South will not return until he has also visited these much-advertised places, and thousands of those who will for the first time visit the West would not think of returning without viewing the great wheat, fruit and stock regions of Eastern Washing ton and Idaho, or the great timber

districts of the Gray's Harbor country So many of the interesting events of the parly life in the Oregon Country centered around the Columbia River

of a million from the ancient Mr. Platt, cup Judges, tv:ll fuls Amos, 1v:5. had the smallest financial success. Mrs. Webb-Duke can hardly be accurately classified as yet, but all indications point to her operations in the finuncial

world having run up into millions. Mrs. Chadwick, so far, remains queen of the trio. The strange thing is that threesuch stars should occupy the stage at the same time.

written by Olin D. Wheeler, there

presented concisely the story of the

expedition and an excellent prospectus

of the great Fair, including a very fine

lication is illustrated appropriately, all

the pictures being up to the Northern

Pacific's high standard. Curiously, the railroad reserves for its own advertise-

ment only three pages of modest an-

wide and effective distribution

nouncement. Through the enterprising

With the resumption of the Plati case

in New York three extraordinary

women are again in the public eye,

Hannah Elias, the colored woman who

is said to have obtained three-quarters

rdseye view of the grounds. The pub-

It cannot but please the peoples of the two great states of Oregon and Washington to note the instantaneous way in which their Legislators throw themselves into the collar of business and prepare for the uphill pull of the

early part of the session. Hardly was the House open at Salem before three resolutions were offered asking for postage stamps for the use of members, and with similar snap the wise men at Olympia agreed that the state owed every legislator a fountain pen.

Courtesy to their hostess probably prevented gueste at Mrs. William As tor's ball Monday night from displaying jewels of greater value than those she wore. Mrs. Astor's jewels were worth \$750,000, the guests in the next class showing gewgaws valued at from \$400,000 to \$500,000. Women wearing

less than \$200,000 worth of preciou stones did not glitter enough to attract the attention of the society reporter, and had to sink into a sparkless obscurity. It wasn't their night to shine.

Sailors demanding overtime pay before turning to on board a vessel in danger of going to pieces present a ectacle that is fortunately rare, and Captain Carlson, of the steamer Lakme, who related the story to Governme officials in San Francisco, declared that he was so surprised that he had to get the crew to work by the use of cajolery and diplomacy. The sailors of the Lakme were lucky in not finding themselves cajoled with an iron bar of convenient length.

The substance of ex-Governor Mc-Connell's testimony at the Smoot inquiry was that the Mormons are all right, and that the Gentiles in the Legislature play poker. Governor McConnell ought to know,

Mr. Croker has troubles of his own in England. Too bad that a good man like Mr. Croker cannot pass his final days in the serene peace that comes from a life of benevolence, rectitude and good deeds

Two young men in Tacoma, on being arrested for theft, said that they were destitute, and, being too proud to beg. stole instead. Pride and reason neve could live together.

The sight of Governor Pennypacker's muzzle has set every newspaper Pennsylvania barking furiously.

An Atchison woman, who has been engaged An Atchiston woman, who has been engaged in writing a book for the past five years, has given it up because she can't find a man she ran portray as the bero. She has the best father in Atchiston; her hushand is one of the finest, and her four brothers are considered among the town's best buys. But the woman has looked them over, and decided that more of them will do. This settles it; her book will be mawkish when it appears.--Atchison Globe. If a hook is to be mawkish because the

If a book is to be mawkish because the woman writing it couldn't pick a hero out of six men, what will Hattle Erminic Rives' book be like when she couldn't find a hero among all Portland's brave and true?

Tubbs versus tips is a fight raging in the Missouri Legislature. Tubbs has intro duced a bill providing a penalty of \$500 for allowing a tip to be received, the prietor of the hotel or restaurant being held liable. Tubbs represents Gasconad County, so that his bill is doubly a gas-

"The girl that is popular is the girl who laughs," says the Kanaas City World, "She laughs with her beaux but never at Similarly the man that is nonthem." lar is the man who smiles, not at his friends, but with them.

conade

S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Heraid. A year ago I got to be A little baby's brother, And since be come, why him nor me Ain't neither had no mother.

father says she's went to stay

Most London servants are served with food no less than seven times a tay. They partake of tes, like their day.

masters, on awakening. Breaktast, in "the room" for the upper function-arise, in the servants' hall for the les-ser, is a substantial meat meal. At 13 o'clock beer or milk and light refresho clock beer or mils and light refresh-ments are set forth, and bridge the time till a heavy repast at 2 o'clock or so. Tes, and then an elaborate din-ner and refreshmants or light supper about 10 o'clock, bring the number of

meals up to seven.

The Soaker's Lament.

Corvalits Times. This infernal prohibition Is a sideshow of perdition. Fur it keeps a feller wishin' He could go way back and die. Not a drap has not me gullet: Not a glass with bouse to fill it; Not a chance to even amell it-filnce the town went dry.

Out and in, them doors was awingin', Down the drinks we wur a-slingin', And the glasses wur a-ringin' In them days gone by: But them doors stande shet, and winkim At me as I pass a-thinkin' How embarrassin' is drinkin' Since the town went dry,

Tee, them doors stands winkin', blinkin', As I pass a-thinkin', thinkin' Of them good old times of drinkin'. In the days gone by. Oh, my soul is rilin', rilin', And the prohi's seul is smillin', Cos the licker's all a-spilln' Since the sown went dry.

Hot Springs to Hatch Chickens.

New York Press. To hatch chickens by means of the waters of the hot springs at Glenwood Springs, Colo., is the scheme projected by a wealthy Philadeiphian. He proposes to erect eight incubators near several un-used springs on the south bank of the Grand River and to employ running hot water in place of the lamps which usually supply the necessary heat. The projector of this plan hopes to hatch out from 5000 of this plan hopes to hatch out from 5000 to 6500 eggs each month.

> The Federal Inquisition. Bend Bulletin.

It may be asserted with confidence that but for the presence of Theodore Roosevelt at the head of the Government this investigation would long ago have been "called off" and the sources of in-It is well to see if it does not carry an advertisement for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

I don't see why he'd want to give A boy a little brother That had to come on earth to live And never have a mother. I'm enery for the little chap Thai's lyin' there and crowin' And cuttin' testh in nurse's lap-And never, never knowin'. If I was God you'd never me Another little bruther

frought down on earth again to be Left here without his mother.

High Fare Below Stairs.

Eugene Register. The indictment of Mayor Williams of Portland upon the most filmsy pretext, one so glaringly absurd that the District Attorney at once dismissed the case, shows how rank s farce a grand jury can be without half trying. To satiate the solits and venom of a moties cane is not Hearth and Home. spite and venom of a motley gang is not the high purpose for which the average

grand jury is drawn. Quashing of the indictment meets with popular favor amongst right-thinking people who are the vast majority in the State of Oregon.

Washington Post. Before getting too deeply interested in tories under a Portland, Or., date line, tories u

WEX. J. Little Walter's Poor Little Brother.

Away up there above us, And always watch us every day And not forget to love us.

And father says it's God what hrings Around the little brothers, And sees all things and knows all things-And takes away our mothers.

There's something that I can't see through: My failer says God hrought him-If God sees all and knows all, too. I wonder why we got him?