PLEASED AT THE PROGRESS

Many Surprised at Percentage of Completion.

FORESTRY PALACE POPULAR

Easterners Speculate as to Value of Logs in Mammoth Cabin, Sightseers Bet on Statues of Lewis and Clark.

"Here is the place to get your soution." These are the words that em-snated from a solltary faker who had established a stand immediately inside the main satrance at the Fair grounds yesterday, and which greeted the ears making an extra trip to Portland if the sightseers who had braved the or the signiseers who had braved the rather disagreeable weather and taken in the Exposition. Each person that entered the gates served as the signal for a series of "barks" from the faker, who was determined to attract busi-

the faker to himself, when a bunch of young people passed him the same as did all the others. "I guess Fm a little premature and will have to wait several months before I can hope to do any business. Why, do you know, I've been out here all day and haven't sold a thing," he remarked to a bystander. "Nobody will spend a cent now. They are soaking every cent they get to blow it in when the Fair opens. Then they will buy anything, just so it costs something. They won't care as long as they spend their money."

The CAUGHT AFTER CHASE as long as they spend their money."

No saying, the faker granbed up his two heavy grips, bundled his coat around him and meandered out of the

around him and meandered out of the gate. He passed several fruit and candy stands, behind which the proprietors were standing with a lone-some and hungry air. "Don't be discouraged, boys; it's coming. We'll get it, and lots of it, too. Don't you worry." house of A. Routledge, at E& Gilsan The faker then took a car, and on his way to town lounged back in his sest and thought of the balmy days of the country and at last captured and put in coming. Summer and of the eager and ill where he can have a chance to re-

Forestry Building Popular.

the Forestry building at the Exposi-

ing is not braced very well, and is liable to fall on us." Her companion actually ran out from under the buildwas. She guzed up at the enormous timbers that supported the building and smiled. "A Kansas cyclone could-n't burt that building." she said.

Civic Improvement Needed.

The question of civic improvement has been so vividiy impressed upon the minds of Portland people that it was even carried to the Exposition grounds yesterday. "We'll have to put President Wheelwright on the track of the Exposition officials," said a man pointing to a pile of rubbish and debris that had secumulated along the temporary side.

On Hoyl afreet, where, by a superhuman effort, his pursuer overtook him, and as the culprit was about to jump to the ground, caught him by the collar, where he held him suspended and wriggling. In this picturesque tableaux the pair was found by Officer Wendorf, who had come from the station with the patrol.

Weston thoroughly ransacked the Routaccumulated along the temporary side-walk. Many other comments of this nature were heard among the visitors. One man took a postal card and ad-dressed it to the Civic Improvement League of the Chamber of Commerce.

League of the Chamber of Commerce.
On the card was a complaint because of a pile of boxes standing directly inside the main entrance of the grounds. This seemed to strike the man as very funny, because the Civic Improvement League probably owes its existence to the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

'Isn't this terrible," said a sympathetic woman, who was examining a piece of statuary on which the paint had been worn off. 'The rain has ruined it. It isn't a bit pretty now." She did not seem to realize that everything would be given a fresh coat of raint before the Exposition opens. On a number of the railings and small ornamental buildings the paint has ornamental buildings the paint has worn off in places. This caused consid-erable worry among a number of the

statues of Captains Lewis and Clark, which are located on the pigga overlooking Guild's Lake, offer a overlooking Guild's Lake, offer a game of chance to the strangers who visit the grounds. The statues are quite a distance apart, and as yet the names of each bave not been placed upon them. Bets are made as to which statue is Captain Clark and which is Captain Lewis. One man lost \$5 betting on Lewis yeaterday. The guards are generally asked to decide the bets.

Additional Space of 900 Square Feet

Secured in Agricultural Palace. CHEMAWA, Or., March 12 - (Special) CHEMAWA, Or. March 12—(Special)— Assistant Superintendent Campbell, in passing through Portland Saturday, stopped over and secured from Colonel H. E. Dosech, director of exhibits for the Fair, an allotment of 900 square feet of space for an exhibit by the Indian schools of the State of Oregon. The space allotted is in the gallery of the Agricultural building. Superintendent Chalcraft, of the Chemawa school, having charge of the Chemium school, having charge of the Indian exhibit for the United States, only received an alletment of 63 square feet in the Government building, and as nearly the entire St. Louis exhibit has been forwarded to Portland, the space Mur-

from the Indian schools of the Northwest.

The management of the Chemawa
school conceived the idea of dividing the
exhibit and having one representing the
schools of Oregon, and this was the intention in applying for this space.

This will include, in addition to Chemawa, exhibits from Grand Ronde, Siletz,
Yainax Klamath Umatilia and the
Warm Springs reservations and schools.

The exhibit will be largely of an industrial character and will show the advancement of the Indian along industrial
lines—wagon-making and blacksmithing,
carpentry and cabinetmaking, harness
and shoemaking talloring and dresponking, carpet weaving and basketry, housekeeping and cooking and the other trader
and industries taught at the schools will
be shown.

Both the general and the special exhibits will be compact and selected from material that would fill more than twice the spaced alloted, hence an excellent showing is assured.

PREPARE FOR THE CONGRESSES

Commercial Club Planning for Entertainment of Delegates.

Two of the most important conventions among the many great organizations which will hold their sessions in Portland this summer are the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress and the Na-

tional frigation Congress.

The date of these two great gatherings has not as yet been determined, and it is for the purpose of deciding this and other details relative to advance correother details relative to advance correspondence, entertainment of delegates and other incidents connected with these conventions that a meeting has been called by a joint committee for Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club.

It is already known, however, that one of these conventions will immediately follow the other, giving the hundreds of delegates who may be interested in the proceedings of both an opportunity to participate in their sessions without

Pleased With Courtesies Received. BOISE, Idaho, March 12.—(Special.)— Exposition Commissioner S. R. W. Mc-Bride and ex-Commissioner C. B. Hurtt have returned from Portland, where they ness. After several hours of unfruit-ful efforts to sell souvenirs, the faker opened a satchel of salted pennuts and candies. Still his prospective custom-ers passed by him without notice.

"I'll get you this Summer," mumbled the faker to himself, when a bunch of lineacition, and when the selection had

THIEF CAUGHT AFTER CHASE BUSINESS BLOCKS NEEDED

and thought of the baimy days of the coming Summer and of the eager and expectant throngs of people he would get first shot at when they entered the Exposition gates. "Til get mine." he whistied involuntarily to himself as he swing off the car on Washington street and started for his room.

Forestry Building Penniar.

At any rate, he has the satisfaction of having given the neighborhood a run for the money of Mr. Routledge.

Weston is a man of the species that looks with kindly and entreating eye upon the pleasures of the seductive "hop." The pleasures mentioned have taken from him his fiesh, the brightness of his eye and his conscience, but have left a wonderful agility when the City Jali stares him in the face.

The Forestry building at the Exposition grounds still continues to be the chief center of attraction. The Santerners are especially attracted to it. "If I had about 4000 of these back East," said a traveling man tapping one of the huge logs of the structure with his cane. "you would never catch me getting up in the early hours of the morn to catch a train. No, indeed. I'd be through for good."

"How much do you suppose 600 of those logs would be worth?" questioned his companion. "I don't know, but there are enough there to fix me for life." The question as to how much one of the big logs was worth seemed to bother a lot of people. One man said the biggast log in the building put upon the market would bring at least \$400. Needless to say, he was from one of the Eastern states, where the cottonwoods and oaks are the Exposition grounds wandered up to the Exposition grounds wandered to be the office, and hearing the breathless trees."

Two young girls yesterday at the Exposition grounds wandered up to the pursuing, while the rest of the attacking squadron was made up of a rapidly accumulating band of neighbors.

Weston by this time was getting into his stride and spurned the ground with the order of the girls, real suddenly. "The building is not braced very well, and is

Weston by this time was getting into his stride and spurned the ground with flying feet. He scaled back fences, dodged into basements and skipped around houses until Mr. Routledge, who is out of practice, began to lose breath and hope, not to mention various portions of his content of the c his apparel, left on the fences surmounted in his chase. At the end of a race of several blocks the thief ran on a porch on Hoyt atreet, where, by a superhuman

ledge house and made away with two rings and a small quantity of change, which he found. He threw the rings away in his flight, but the money was taken from him at the Police Station. He is being held for a hearing on a charge of burgiary, preferred by Mr. Boutledge.

THE PHRASEOLOGY STORK. How It Brought a Famous Saying About Missouri.

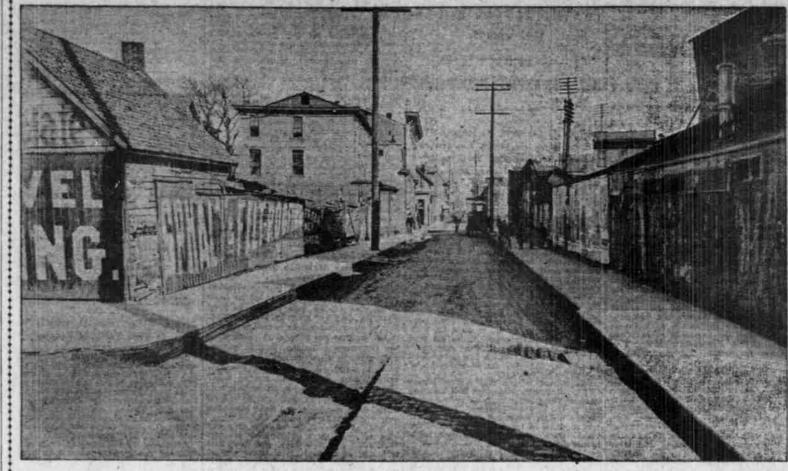
PORTLAND, March 10.—(To the Boltor.)
—In reply to an inquiry through your columns as to the origin of. "I'm from Missourt." I will say that it is based on the following incident: A parry of men were seated in a hotel in a Western city discussing different subjects as they presented themselves. Finally the subject of nativity came up, and it was agreed that each one present should tell from what state he came. One came from Pennsylvania, another from Ohlo, another from lows and so on until more than a dozen states had been named. One fellow was seated behind the stove away from the crowd, and he seemed christyl disinterested. He were a stouch hat, had his pants tucked into the tops of his bosts and the crop of affalfa that he were on his chin looked as if it had been irrigated from the tall-race of an iron ors washer. He had taken no part in the discussion Whan it came to him he sat silent and moroes. After considerable insistence on the part of those in the bar-room he aross sullenly and, drawing a big six-shootse from his belt and leveling it at the crowd, and "I'm from Missour; now, damn you, laugh." PORTLAND, March 10 .- (To the Bull FOR INDIAN SCHOOLS' EXHIBIT Bowers had disappeared. E. S. GARVER.

Strange Ending of Concert.

London Chronicle.

In the middle of a charity concert at Datchet-on-Thamse on Tuesday night the accompanist, mistaking his cue, struck up "God Save the King." Before any one of the performers realized what had happened, the hall was empty, the audience having gone home with the idea that the convert was over. As a conference combet concert was over. As a consequence comic singers and balled vecalists, some of whom had traveled long distances to ren-der their services, could not give their turns, and yesterday the organisms of the concert were walking about the village

apologizing to everybody. GRANULATED EYELIDS. UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS AND SHACKS GREET THE EYES OF NEWLY ARRIVED TOURISTS



LOOKING EAST ON ANKENY STREET FROM PIFTS.

FAIR WILL BENEFIT

After-Effect Not Feared by Tom Richardson.

Manager of Commercial Club Regards Hostelries Necessary, and Says Exposition Will Be Making of Portland and Oregon.

"I have been more than pleased," said Manager Tom Richardson, of the Port-land Commercial Cith, "in noting that all seem to agree that Portland will be benefited as a result of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. It is grati-fying to see that almost everyone now seems a unit in the belief that building operations after the Fair will be even larger than at present. Colonel Dosch's continuette operation as an Exposition of optimistic opinion as an Exposition ev-pert, given in the Sunday issue of The Oregonian of February 26, was especially

"A little retrospective view as regards expositions and their influence upon the growth of cities is interesting at this time, for unfortunately there are a wast number of people who have gotten it into their heads for some reason or other that expositions have been a detriment

rather than a benefit to the cleies in which they have been held.

"This opinion gained a foothold as a result of the Chicago Exposition. The people of the entire country, but especially those of the lake metropolis, got the impression that all that would be necessary for them to make a fortune was to get a building in Chicago, particularly in the vicinity of the Columbian ticularly in the vicinity of the Columbian Exposition. Great hotels, apartment houses, boarding and rooming houses of every description, and business blocks actually covered many square miles in the neighborhood of the grounds. Many of the hotels near the principal entrances were never occupied, some still in course of construction during the earlier days of the Fair were never finished. It was a city within itself, and within ten days after the Exposition had occuped, thouafter the Exposition had opened, thou-sands of people realized that their in-vestments were not worth 50 cents on the

ollar. "The railroad men of the country figured out an enormous attendance; the people of Chicago were certain that they would entertain more people than were ever gathered together in any city in the world, and it was thought that almost all world, and it was thought that almost an the people of the United States and Can-ada, with a million or so from Mexico, European and other foreign countries, would attend the Exposition. Prices of real estate went sky-high, and while the

Followed by Hard Times.

"Then it was followed by a year of hard times that was only equaled during the last half of the nineteenth century in 1857 and 1872. The year after the Chicago Exposition I sood in front of Marshall Field's great retail store on State street, it was during the month of August and in the middle of the after-noon, and for an instant of time there noor, and for an Instant of time there was not a single vehicle on 400 feet, or an entire block of State street, which is usually the busiest thoroughfare in America, especially from Congress street to the Temple. But then times were hard all over the United States and people, of course, said that a great deal of it was due, both in Chicago and in other sections, to the great Exposition.

"Now the Chicago Exposition is the only instance in this country that was followed by depression, and of course the Exposition had nothing to do with that. The Omaha Exposition was a financial

The Omaha Exposition was a financial success and it had a great deal to do with the placing of Omaha on the map as a live, up-to-date and enterprising modern city. Omaha had the misfortune in 1890 to have some sleight-of-hand enumerators, and through their legerdenic the city of th enumerators, and through their legerde-main the city was shown to be almost twice as large as it really was, exceed-ing Kannas City in population, and then in 1800, after Omaha had enjoyed ten years of at least moderate growth, she apparently had decreased in population, and her successful Exposition got the credit for a matter with which it had nothing to do.

Why Omaha Fair Falled.

"Certain parties in Omaha attempted to run the Exposition a second year be-cause it had been a success, and the fact of this second year being a failure has been associated by many people with has been associated by many people with the Exposition proper.

"The Exposition at Atlanta was of vast beneat to the Georgia metropolis, and, by the way, there are few better built cities in this country or Europe than

New York, and they were not going to waste any time in the metropolis of Western New York, when they could run down to the mertopolis of the Nation—in fact, their stays at the Exposition were very briof. The people of Philadelphia, Washington and New York City didn't attend at all. Buffalo suffered no bad results from the Exposition, but the people of the city never really got interested in it. "Now, in regard to the Louislama Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, the people of the 'Mound City' have already forgotten that they had an exposition, and they are going after business and are building new buildings just as though nothing unusual had occurred in their midst last year. "St. Louis today has no mean building."

"St. Louis today has no more hotels than she needs in the ordinary business of the city. The same is true of Buffalo and Atlanta. Chicago tore down her temporary structures, and the part of the city devoted to the Exposition is now its most beautiful and exclusive residence district, and the Fair is seldom referred to.

Not Too Many Hotels. "I have yet to meet the man or woman in Portland who thinks we have too large hotel or rooming-house capacity, and that is the only feature in which the city could possibly be injured from a real estate or investment standpoint.
"I don't think I heard the Exposition at New Orleans referred to a dozen times during my residence in that city, but it

at New Orleans referred to a dozen times during my residence in that city, but it was of great beneft—its most important effect was the bringing of the business interests of the North and South together.

"There is little or no use in discussing Nashville, Charleston or other points. In a way I have been associated with all of these expositions. At Omaha, Texas made a very good presentation, and it was handled by a group of us. I don't suppose more than 20 people were really interested. I was vice-president from Texas at the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, but the state wasn't interested in

Business Blocks Needed.

"If Portland capital would begin at once the erection of several modern, fireproof office and business buildings, so that our visitors would see that the people of Portland have confidence in its future, every dollar invested would not only pay handsome returns, but would bring enormous

"The business men of the country will come here to rest a little while, not to stop one day at a hotel, see some custom-er here and then get out on the first train. but the residence district, the manufac-turing district, as well as the Fair, will be thoroughly looked over, and I am con-vinced that this will be beneficial to Port-"The magnificent attractions of the Co-

lumbia River are already fairly well known, but as a result of the Fair to see this incomparable stream, and its wonderful scenery will become a necessity. The three new things that will live as a result of the Exposition are, first, the superh drinking water enjoyed by the people of Porthard; the marvelous Portland Heights trolley ride, which has no parallel any-where in the world, and the Forestry

building.

"The glorious Summer climate of the Pacific Northwest will be experienced by hundreds of thousands of people, many of whom will be able to build Summer homes. for the future, and certainly no other city in the world offers as many attractive sites for such buildings as does Portland."

WANT TO SHARE THE PROFITS Street-Car Operators Will Ask for Increase During Exposition.

profits of the street car companies during the Fair, a request is to be made by car operators of all kinds for an additional five cents an hour during that time. A petition is now being algned by the em-ployes of the Portland Consolidated to be presented when a sufficient number of names are added to it.

cities in this country or Europe than Atlanta.

The Pan American Exposition at Buffits of three-year men. F. I. Fuller, general manager of the Portland Consolidated, people from anywhere as far West as indicated to make a statement about the diams or as far South as Kentucky got to Buffalo, it was only a night's run to had been presented.

EAST SIDE IS BUSY

Buildings Being Erected in Every Locality.

HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Many Business Blocks Are Being Put Up in St. Johns, While Other Suburbs Point With Pride to Many New Dwellings.

It is estimated that above 1500 houses are being built on the East Side, including those under way in the suburbs, averaging in cost about \$1500 each, the more pretentious costing as high as \$10,000. Scattered over so wide an extent of territory is the building area that only a personal investigation shows the extent of the building movement. On Holladay avenue and northward there is a group of new buildings and foundations for others that will cost \$50,000. Between Morris street and Woodlawn

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

as handled by a group of us. I do.

are under way, besides and are under way, besides and are under way, besides and under way. In the state want interested in the state want interested in the coverlooking the William service.

City.

City. and another half block on Third be-tween Wasco and Multnomah streets, which they will cover with dweilings costing on an average of \$3000 each, so their investment will run above \$50,-000. On the Ladd tract and along Hawthorne avenue a fine type of dwelling is being put up. Hero Whitney L. Boise Is putting up a residence that will cost about \$10,000 and there are others that will cost upwards of \$5000. To the south of Sellwood it is the same story

some returns, but would some returns in the future.

"To sustain a population increasing with the rapidity of Portland, Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, great industrial institutions must be established, as this is the only avenue through which surplus is the only avenue through which surplus is the only avenue through which surplus may be said that the Spring building is hardly started.

In the larger structures much is do-ing and more is promised. Nickum & Kelly are spending \$16,000 on their dock and sand bunkers at the foot of East Washington street on the site of the old Standard Box Factory. H. C. Campbell, Joseph Supple and others will start work on a large fac-tory building on East Water and Bel-mont street, for the purpose of manufacturing rotary engines, a plant that will cost, with the machinery, about \$10,000

At the east end of the Steel bridge, Cord Sengstake is erecting a \$15,000 two-story frame building. The first floor is occupied by five storerooms and on the second floor are flats. Wil-liam Cox is also erecting a \$10,000 structure at the end of the bridge for stores and apartments. On Union avenus ground has been broken for a two-story brick for Edward Sharkey for enlargement of his factory, and on Grand avenue work on the fou of the two-story brick for Albert Heint is being completed.

Hotel for Sellwood.

At Sellwood work wil be started this Spring on a \$10,000 hetel, for D. M. Donaugh, John W. Campbell and others, for building which a stock company has been formed. The building will stand on Umatilla avenue, near the corner of East Thirteenth street. Plans for a convenient and attractive building have been drawn up.

have been drawn up.

Work is progressing on the resort at "The Oaka," near Sellwood, where, it is said, \$100,000 will be expended in dredging and filling and erecting buildings.

At Cazadero work on the O. W. P. power plant is going aheal. This week the contractor commenced building a bridge across the Clackamas two miles above the site of the big dam, to facilitate the transportation of material in the construction of the plant. Some idea of the magnitude of this enterprise may be had when it is stated the reservoic below the dam will contain \$0.

BOOKS ARE TO OPEN

Registration for Voters Begins Next Wednesday.

CLERKS READY FOR THE RUSH

County Clerk Fields Prepares to Register Party Affiliation of 20,000 Voters Within 30 Days-Tells Who Must Register.

To enable Republican and Democratic voters to participate in the primary nomi-nating elections of May 6. County Clark Fields will reopen the registration books next Wednesday for a period of 20 days. next Wednesday for a period of 20 days, so that they may record the party affiliation in accordance with the direct primary taw, which permits only those electors registered as to their party affinity to take part in primaries.

Mr. Fields has books and clerks all ready for a big rush and expects to be kept very busy. The registration made last Spring contained names of 21,000 city electors who drifted to the County Clerk's office through a period of four months.

office through a period of four months and a half, between January 4 and May 16. All but perhaps 2000, whom the re-turns of the June election show as hav-ing voted the Prohibition and Socialist tickets, must be registered again if they

would vote at the primaries, since hone registered his party affiliation last Spring. But this time only 30 days are allowed by law for registering.

If electors shall register with as much alacrity as last year the County Clerk will be visited by an estimated host of 20,000.

Fields yesterday, "If they will come early and not crowd one another out at the About 500 electors who registered their party membership last Fall will not res-ister this time.

Who May Register?

Those to whom the registration books Those to whom the registration books will be open are:

First-Those who registered last Spring but did not record their party affiliation. Second—Those who have changed their residence ance last registering.

Third—Those who have not registered heretofore.

Fourth-Newcomers who shall have lived in the city six months at the time of the election or primaries.

The first group need not register again to vote at the election June 5; only to vote at the primaries. The second, third and fourth groups must register again to participate in either the primaries or the election.

Petitions Await Registration. Until the new registration has got un-der way primary petitions will not be der way primary petitions will not be circulated because signers must be registered as to their party affinity if they attach their names to such documents. Aspirants for office will be placed on primary ballots as candidates for their party nomination, if their petitions contain two per cent of the party vote cast last June for Representative in Congress—which for Republican aspirants necessitates 136 signers and for Democratic 67, if the goal be an office of the city at large.

large. Accordingly few gentlemen who hunger for office will be brought before the foot-lights for a week or two perhaps.

bled, but the freight traffic has increased 300 per cent. Towns all along that territory have increased in population in similar proportions, except La Fayette. For instance, Newberg, when we first built to it (against considerable opposition from the Oregon & California Railroad), had only a few straggling houses with less than 160 people, now over 2000 population, and with its neighboring suburb of Dundee, together command over 2000 population, and compose the largest fruit-producing district of Oregon, from which more carloads of freight are now hauled into and through Portland to Western towns than other fruit points on the Southern Pacific's lines in Oregon. So with Dallas, whose county seat was only saved to it by railroad connection; it has increased 350 per cent in population of its district.

Do we then wonder why trolley lines are being projected to invade the territory already. FORTLAND. March 11.—(To the Editor.)—No doubt during the coming season a large percentage of the farmers will plant another large crop of pointoes. has increased 350 per cent in population of its district.

Do we then wonder why trolley lines are being projected to invade the territory stready occupied by the Southern Pacific? Simply because of inndequate train service, and what makes the question more economical to the Southern Pacific to operate is the fact that this Yamhill division is 12 to 12% miles shorter than their West Side road. Strange to more profitable? Take, for example, carmore profitable? Take, for example, car more production of the control of th werage price paid one acre or cucumers will bring nearly fourfold in price more than if planted in potatoes, besides re-quiring very little extra labor in the culti-vation. Carrots always bring good re-turns, and are always in demand. Cabbegins and a start of the common of the cap-bage never goes begging. No farmer need be afraid to bring to market his cabbages if well grown, as the Oregon product is much more in demand than the California product. There are numerous other veg-etables that, if properly cultivated, will yield better returns than the potato. Anecdotes of Maxim Gorky are on the wing. Here is one they tell in Paris. He went to the theater at Moscow one evening to see a play by a popular writer. Instead of paying attention to the stage, the entire audience rose and greeted Gorky with prodigious acclamation. Then he delivered this address: "What on earth are you starring at me for? I am

At Work on Educational Exhibit. At Work on Educational Exhibit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 12.—(Special.)

—County School Superintendent Neft has been inapecting the work of the Hood River schools being prepared for the educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and states that the pupils will be able to make a very good display. The mesting of the Wasco County Principal's Club at the rooms of the Hood River High School Saturday was well attended, and several able addresses were delivered by teachers of the valley schools. not a dancing girl, nor the Venua of Milo, nor a drunkard just picked out of the river? I write stories; they have the luck to piesse you, and I am gind of it. But that is no reason why you should keep on staring. We have come here to see a charming play. Be good enough to attend to that, and leare me alone." More delighted than ever, the audience shouted

"What kind of a chap is he?" "Oh, the surt that will lie when the truth

You walk with her, you rock her, you give her sugar, you try all kinds of things!

earth are you staring at me for? I am not a dancing girl, nor the Venus of Milo.

lighted than ever, the audience shouted with joy. Perhaps they thought they would get another speech, but Gorky jumped out of his seat and left the thea-

ter in disgust

acres, and that the total cost of the

completed plant will be upwards of \$1,970,000.

WANT BETTER TRAIN SERVICE Growth of Newberg and Dallas De-

mands Facilities.

PORTLAND, March 11 -(To the Edi-

tor.)-Having organized and built, and afterwards for two years operated, as manager, the Portland and Yambili divi-

sion (now leased to the Southern Pacific).

\$5 miles, I am asked by many citizens

along this line of rallway to address

The Oregonian in their behalf, and point out the reasonableness of their request

for increased train service. Seventeer

years ago, when I operated that line, the

train service was about the same thereon as it is now, yet the population along the

road has since not only more than dou-bled, but the freight traffic has increased

But she coughs all through the long night, just the same!

No need spending another night this way. Just a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will soothe the

throat, quiet the cough, insure a good night's rest. Ask your doctor about the wisdom of your keeping this remedy in the house, ready for these night coughs of the children. Doctors have the formula. They know all about this medicine.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S SAIR VINOR -For the bair. ATER'S PILLS -For constipation.

ATER'S SAIR VINOR -For the block. ATER'S AGUS CURE -For making and ages.