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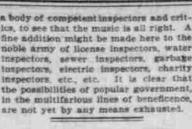
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POBTLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1965.

THE CITY ELECTION.

The Oregonian supposes there will be a Republican ticket for the city election in June. It is impossible to form opinion as to who the nomin will be; but if they are men of solld worth and of representative character they will probably he elected. A group of citizens doubtless, however, will appear, making claim to all personal, political, social and civic virtue; part of whose stock in trade also will be the the Legislature to have enacted laws as claim that no candidates on a ticket bearing a party name can be honest, competent, trustworthy or virtuous. Our Democratic brethren are not strong in the cliy, and they may or may not put up a party ticket. Party candidates are to be named, for the first time, through the new primary election law; and for each of the principal offices there doubtless will be many candidates. A minority in each case therefore may name the candidates.

And yet it may be received as certain. that any candidate who may obtain a nomination on a ticket of either party will have a much larger number of pe sons participating in his nomination than any candidate will have who may be named by the managers of any socalled "citizens"" or "people's" movement, "Municipal Lengue," "reform enterprise," or what not ;- ft makes little difference, for names or disguises are always abundant, enough. Any group of candidates offered on this basis will be selected by less than a hulf dozen men-perhaps by no more than one of two. There is no ring so close as that of a "reform" movement. It is so om the very nature of the conditions. Abself-constituted "committee" always takes direction of it. On the other hand, a primary election, under control and direction of law, offers the widest possible scope of choice. However, after the candidates are each and every elector still may do as he pleases, making his selections on the comparative principle. But the old objection to the primary can no longer he made; for under a system which secures entire freedom in voting and honesty in making the returns, all persons are on equal footing. There can be no more "stuffed" primaries. And then, a little later, there is the final ballot-box. It will not be necessary to rush into hysterics over the preparations for this little election. over the election itself; for now at last there may be a tolerable degree of assurance of "a fair deal."



MORE NORMAL SCHOOLS WANTED. Our unhappy country is sadly lack ing in the means and facilities of education. We are spending a lot of money on common schools and normal schools and various kinds of schools. But we are spending nothing on the schools

most need. What is wanted and needed most o all is a school for the education of par-ents. Our schools can get along with the children all right and well enough. are the parents to be edu cated? How are they to be impressed with a sense of their responsibility how made to feel or realize what they owe to their offspring and to the state There would be little trouble in this land of ours if we had normal schools

for proper education of parents. Next, thing needed is the normal chool for education of members of the Legislature. Most persons who are sent to the Legislature are notoriously unfit for the duties of the position They lack study, training and experi They make a dreadful mess of it ence. Now if we had normal schools, organized and directed to the end of fitting men for the Legislature-making this preparation indispensable to a seat in that body-what results might we not

expect? If we are to have normal schools to fit persons for teaching in the schools of the state, how much more necessary to have normal schools to fit persons to me parents and members of the Legislature? Our system of education stops short-lamentably short-of main ends. Say, rather, it begins at the wrong end, and tries, unavailingly, to work things backward. And thus we get such parents and such legislators as we have who don't know anything about their real duties and are too headstrong in their ignorance to learn.

A DISCREDITABLE RESULT.

Adams has been ejected from the of-fice of Governor of Colorado; Peabody has been seated, but is soon to resign when the Lieutenant-Governor, McDon ald, will succeed him.

This is a discreditable arrangement It is based on no principle. Peabody isn't liked by the Republicans, or by a faction of them; and rather than he should have the office they would have permitted Adams to remain. The question of right was lost sight of. It was

a mere intrigue of factions. Adams probably received a majority of the lawful votes; but the frauds in Denver and other places, committed in his interest, were so great that there was ground for contest, and it was fairly questioned whether he was lawfully elected. Standing on this ground, the Republicans had a strong position. But they have lost it through the fac tional intrigue through which both Adams and Peabody have been sacrificed. Better have allowed Adams to serve out the term, and at this session of

to registration and election that would have prevented frauds hereafter.

THE ORIENT BY AN EYEWITNESS. All who were present at Consul H. B. Miller's lectures, who saw the photographs which he took, and listened to his explanations, touched and colored with the personal interest of a partaker in and .eyewitness of the stirring events, came away with a sense of having been taken into the presence of the scenes described. For this all who had followed in the newspapers and magazines the printed storles must have been very grateful to the speaker, for his easy colloquial tone and simple language deepened the impression of entire trustworthiness, which his Orepublicity gon friends ascribe to him in advance. How could the course of the war be any other than that which history now has recorded on her indelible page? . On the one hand, we see the Russians lavishing with open hands unstinted money on the docks, wharves, public buildings and fortifications of Port Arthur, as well as on the mushroom city of Dainy; an army of officials like their nation, careless, generous, idle, kindly spendthrifts, without thought for the future: not wanting in either ability or in loyalty to their Emperor and nabut without balance or forethought. Their ability is shown by the most ess they constructed, the cities they built, by the equipment of twentieth century development and luxury which they imported and planted there at enormous cost; by the population they encouraged, the industries they started. Their loyalty and devotion have been

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905.

due grows weary and forgets its mis-

History furnishes many examples of

mold. Of these the Czar of Russia in

his present dilemma may well take

counsel. Otherwise he is likely to go

title "the last of the Romanoffs" may

It is an unnecessary stretch of naval

regulations that forces a cadet at An

indeed a wonderful and dependable sci-

middle-aged or old at the present day

fices toothache-the scourge of a past

who are not indebted to it, either

in these cases supposing, of c

A Minneapolls dispatch states that

the mills of that city are "fairly

swamped" by orders that have been

received for flour to go to the Orient. The dispatch further says that orders

have already been received for 200,000

bags of the product of the Minneanolis

mills. These figures undoubtedly seem

quite imposing at first glance, but we

could grind 200,000 bags of flour in his

own mills in four days. The tempor-

freight rate may enable the Minneap

olis millers to get into the Oriental

flour trade, but if 200,000 bags

out. That amount would not make an

'chuck," and the junior Senator

"Strikebreaker" Farley is said to h

the object of his visit is a mystery. The

strike at the Fair grounds has about

fallen of its own weight, and there are

work away from union landlubbers.

"Mrs. Chadwick selected enough

clothing for twenty-five women," says Nathan Loeser, trustee in bankruptcy,

"which, in view of the way she has

squandered her creditors' money, I con-

sider very bad taste." Assuming that

be secured to settle the

his way to the Pacific Coast, and

manner.

average shipload from Portland.

them, they had beter stay

ability removed.

There are few persons, young,

be added

the power of monarchs of a different

snake lizard beetle each in turn was put to flight, or else attacked and caten where they showed fight. Nothing stopped them, they passed straight on and through. Kill some you could. Crush others you might. There were plenty to take their places, and they bit. Where was character more strongly shown than when the City of Nit chwang fell into Japaneze control Consul Miller was in temporary charge waiting their arrival, and as an old

official resident knew all the details of the administration of the city. To him same straight the Japanese adminiatrator and his interpreter. Courteous but insistent, they proceeded to question and take notes. Till half-past twelve at night the seance lasted, and Mr. Miller, tired out, requested leave to go to bed! At half-past one the inrpreter found him out and woke him with a yard-long list of questions in his Sleepy but kind, the Consul anhand. swered all and went to sleep. At three ame another rousing, a fresh list of questions; so again at six. The next

morning the Japanese questioners were on hand bright and early, and kept at it the livelong day. Late that night ur poor friend got leave to go to bed, only to be stirred up the moment the rmation he had already yielded up was digested, and so on till the following evaning came. "Don't you ever go to sleep?" said be to the interpreter. The officer, always smiling, said have had but one hour's sleep in the last three nights." Yet he was bright and seemingly untired. What are you going to do with such people? The only way seems to be, as with the ants, stand aside and let them pass.

EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING FOR OREGON The name Oregon seems to be pretty good trademark for almost any commodity, and this state is now reelving advertising in wholesale quantitles by reason of the wide distribuion of the wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest. More than 11,000 carloads

of the cereal have been shipped out of the North Pacific States to Eastern points since the opening of the season Not one-half of this amount was sent out of the State of Oregon but the name of the mother state clung to of the wheat, and every state east of the Rocky Mountains has received

large consignments of "Oregon" wheat. The prestige given the Webfoot State is in part due to the fact that all wheat grown in the three states is sold on the grading of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, but another and probably more important reason is that the "Oregon" country of the early explor

ers has never passed out of the minds of the Easterners. Long before Washington began to figure as a wheat shipper, "Oregon theat was one of the standard grades

in the Liverpool Corn Trade Exchange "Oregon" wheat which is making us famous throughout the East is quite different from that which first made the state known in the Liverpool grain trade. The old grade, like the old Oregon country, had its headquarters in the Willamette Valley, but the Ore gon wheat which is now cutting such wide swath in Eastern grain markets is

all grown east of the Cascade Mountains, and a large portion of it in the State of Washington. The fact that its name is attracting such widespread attention in the East will hardly be enjoyed by our enterprising trade competitors on the north, and it is some what surprising that they have not already entered a protest, as they did in

the case of the famous "Oragon pine. The wonderful fir lumber of this coun try has been known since its introduc into the world's markets as Oregon pine, and all efforts of the Washington lans to change this name have been unsuccessful. It still remains Oregon place whether it comes from Oregon, Wash ington, Idaho or British Columbia, and our wheat will probably continue to be

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Mikado tells his troops that they have done pretty well, but that he looks for even greater exertions in the future The Japanese are certainly out of the emotional class.

down in history as "Nicholas the Weak," to which the supplementary Henry W. Smith, "German ,Catholic and showman." of La Crescent, Minn., wants a wife who will take an in erest in the show business. Mr. Smith professionally and better known as Hank, the Handy Man, is 45 years of age and has a warm heart. His appeal for a napolis, who is otherwise up to the standard in physical and mental attainloving wife, who will take interest in the show business. Hank has cast into rhyme. ments, to resign from the Naval Acad-emy because his teeth are defective. Hank's ideal must be able to sing and to touble in brass; to cook and to wash; to Dentistry has come to be an exact and ustle and to dress neatly. Other speciications are best set forth in the showman-poet's own rushing words:

Who'll get up in the morning and get a bits to wat: Who isn't found of stooring, and who hasn't los-cold fort: if rou know of such a gal, she's the one I'd like to see. But I don't care a rap for any rattle-trap who doesn't care a shap for me. preservative or remedial sense, or both, for the ability to masticate their food properly. Through its intelligent of-

generation-has been banished to the backwoods or confined to the ignorant These are modest requirements. A wife that couldn't get a bits to eat would be and the careless. Any disability that a poor specimen and one fond of snoring might arise from defective teeth may would be an impossibility in any sleepy be readily corrected. It is gratifying, ousehold. As to the ice-cold feet, the therefore, to learn that three young Winter is over and gone, and in the sulwho were forced to resign from try nights of Summer the application of the Naval Academy a year ago because e-cold feet to the back would be no more their teeth were defective have been than gently stimulative. But it is in the reinstated. It is up to the National Dental Association-if there is such a inst line that the true apprit of Hank. body-to send a vofe of thanks to the the Handy Man, manifests itself. "But I Secretary of the Navy for his ruling don't care a rap for any rattle-trap who doesn't care a map for me." It is a that the cadets in question have been heartier repetition of "If she be not fair to competent dentists and had the dis to me, what care I how fair she be."

The Rutland (VI.) Herald says, "If we were asked to write President Boosevelt's biography, we should be inclined to do it in one phrase, "Born in captivity," and Harper's Weekly recommenda this interesting example of sublety to students of literary expression.

Jove nods, and Mayor Williams, in the announcement of his candidacy, speils "Mayor" with an "e." instead of an "o"

have a miller out here at Portland who The "wasp waist" is once again fashonable in Paris. Look out for the red ary enjoyment of a discriminating nose that goes with it, sign of impaired trculation of indigestion or something of that kind.

> Rojestvensky is a discourteous wart of fellow: he won't even meet the Japanese advances half way.

Some anonymous and 'agitated corre-

The United States Senate, through pondent writes to protest against blazoning Ernest Thompson Seton as author of ourtesy of Senator Ankeny, has been feasting on a 23-pound Paget Sound "The Call of the Wild." We agree with sockeye salmon. From the reports rebur correspondent that such action is very ceived the repast was very much enwrong. Mr. Seton would never descend to joyed. It is now up to Senator Fulton the level of writing such savage stories to invite his colleagues to luncheon as Mr. London's. Buck was too uncouth with a royal chinook salmon for the a here for a refined pen. Mr. Seton's animals are one and all highly intelleccenterplace. The Columbia River chiook compares with the Puget Sound tual and absolutely respectable. They sockeye as the tenderloin steak comdon't pick up acquaintances with stran pares with the variety known as gers who have not been properly intro duced, and they never fail to observe the miss an opportunity if he fails to demnicest rules of etiquette. onstrate this fact in the most effective

> Russia's credit is about exhausted and she hasn't got much to hock.

Some New York dogs now have golden bands, engraved with their monograms, placed around their fore-paws. It must be an awful thing to be a rich New Yorker's dog.

no other ripples on the labor pool just at present, except the clash between the An exchange says that just as a Passion union sailors and the union longshore-Play was about to begin at Forbach, in The services of Mr. Farley might Alsace-Lorraine, the man who momentous sented Judas Iscariot levanted with the question as to whether a sad sea dog box-office receipts. There's nothing like has the right to come ashore and take entering thoroughly into the spirit of one's

> American Medicine publishes a cli cular letter, which it says has been mailed to some of its subscribers by a sanitarium company. The circuwere \$1,455,462,062. lar condoles with physicians who. treat cases that become chronic, and, since they "require appliances and means Louis was \$40,000,000.

JAP SPIES IN RUSSIA.

Romance and Strategy to Get Secreta Explanation of the Justness of at St. Petersburg.

Mainly About People Japs are scientific above all things. If you want proof of that, think of how

inderfully they have carried out their system of espionage. Their spies have taken employment in all sorts of disguises. They have been enlisted as navvies in building the Siberian Railway; they have been porters at the docks of Port Arthur. Some of the men who have been in the disguise of Chinese blowing up the bridges on the railway have been found to be spies and officers in high rank in the Japanese army.

this system of espionage, which I find in a letter from St. Petersburg, pub-

It is a vivid picture of what these wonderful soldiers are willing to do in the

roward the end of 1898 a Japanese from Klu-Slu arrived in St. Peteraburg and opened a tea warehouse on the Nevsky Prospect. Shops of this kind simply swarm in the Russian capital, but all the same the Japanese prospered exceedingly. In view of the big business be anticipated at the Easter function anticipated at the Easter festivities during the following Spring the tes mer-chant got over five of his fellow-country-men as assistants. These were all exremely agreeable, tactful young fellows who quickly ingratiated themse the aristocratic clientele of the shop. "But, despite the prosperity of the their

whom he knows nothing for whatever sums strike his fancy. It is pure guess-work. Stenographers and cirks wake up to find themselves possessed of large properties. In the opinion of the officials. py. Their melancholy was noticed and at last they confessed their secret. They did not in the least mind leaving Japan: they were delighted with Russia. What Their dearest wish, they suid, was to beome naturalized Russians, and to be

"The idea appealed to the aristocratic customers of the tes shop, and in due course they were admitted into the Or-thodox Church and made Russian citi-

Shortly after this the five new Rus sians wanted to get married and found families. Once more their customers interested themselves on their behalf, brides were found in the shape of pretty young Russian workgirts, dowries pro-vided by subscription and the marriage eremony duly performed. Time coremony daily performed. Time went on, children were born and everything in the various menages seemed to be most satisfactory, when suddenly the war broke out. Two days later the Russian-Japanese teamen had all disappeared, leaving their wives and families behind them in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg society was flabbergasted. The confidences it had unfortunately imparted to the teamen went to Tekio the form of private reports to the spanese general staff, while the heroes Japanese general story, all captains or lleutenants in the Japanese army, went back to their respective regiments." It is very clover, but it is also a bit

ghastly.

WORLD'S FAIR BENEFITS.

When the World's Fair was projected for St. Louis there were plenty of pessimists who predicted dire disaster as the reaction after the close, pointing to the experience of Chicago a few years ago. The men who were responsible for the Fair believed they saw only prosperity ahead as a result of the project. Their judgment seems to have been vindicated. Here are some figures of increased husiness since the Fair was projected;

In 1898 the taxable wealth of St. Louis was \$396,000,000. New it is \$450,000,000.

In 1898 St. Louis banking capital was \$29,000,000.

Now it is \$90,000,000. In 1898 bank and trust company deposits

ere \$102,000,000. Now they reach \$252,000,000. In 1898 the bank clearings of St. Louis

And What Ought to Have Gone

New York Evening Post. Congress at the inte session went only so far in the direction of reforming the land laws as to amend the lieu-land law of 1897, which the Public Lands Co

take lands of some other sort. Thus is

ended a system under which, in eight years, it is said that 2,000,000 acres of

forest outside the reserves have already come into the hands of the large specula-

tors and land-grant railroads. A recent report from the Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office states that these roads

still hold more than 2,000,000 acres in the

reserves, and the amended law comes when just half the possible mischief has

already been done. But the timber and

stone act, under which such lands may regularly be acquired, remains on the books, and is as sorely in need of revision.

that lumbering is an industry which must

se conducted on a large scale, while the Sovernment's policy has always been in heory to distribute the land among small

holders. The commission's plan out of the difficulty is to sell merely the stand-ing timber in large tracts and afterward divide up the land.

Facing His Constituents.

Chicago Record-Herald. "Now my fellow-clinens." said Sena-tor Saugley. "I want to tell you how glad I am to be back among you once more. (Cheers.) I am always happy to

get away from Washington and to re-

turn to the plain, patient people I know so well. (Loud cheers and applause.) It

does my heart good to look into your

honest, open faces and know that you will line up for me with the old, unrea-soning party loyality the next time it is necessary for the railroad companies and

trusts by which I am employed to let you go through the motions or returning me to my seat back there as a member of

earth (Wild cheers and shouts of "What's the matter with Snugley?" "He's all right!") Gentlemen and friends, I thank

you for this touching exhibition of blind

partisanship, and I trust that it may be my privilege to serve you long and faith-nily, as I served your faithers before you. They didn't think for themselves either."

Prolonged cheers and music by the Shag-own Silver Cornet Band.)

body

The preliminary assessment is nothing more than an order to show cause; and when the cause has been shown a large proportion of the guesses are found to Even the most violent critics of "tax ioducers' admit that the swearing off of hese hit-or-miss assessments is legiti-mate, but their wrath is especially di-worted against known rich men who do

ot pay personal taxes on the popular not pay permonsi taxes on the popular street-corner appraisement of their wealth. This is of course, a cry which appeals to the groundlings. Is ignores, however, the fact that personal taxes are levied not upon the common estimate of a man's wealth, or even upon his aca man's wealth, or even upon his ac-ial wealth, but upon certain specific instess of property in excess of certain pecific classes of debt. A man may be icher than Croesus and still be exempt icher this particular tax. He may own builder and free from debt the whole absolutely and free from debt the whole capital stock of the New York Central Railroad and yet swear off a personal assament with a clear conscience. The aw excippts from personal tax the stocks f corporations in the hands of individ-nals, and makes that particular wealth contribute to the state by a tax levied spon the corporation itself. This is only ne instance of the many forms which personal property may take and be free from the tax. The fact that any man's persong tax is small does not necessarily mean that he is not paying his full share of the public expenditures. It merely means that his property in the natural course of business is, or has been, tech-nically made exempt from the operation

"THE PERSONAL TAX EARCE."

"Swearing Off" by Rich Men.

New York Tribune. The annual farce of marking up per

sonal assessments on the tax books for

the sake of marking them down is once

more presented to us, together with the

usual outpry against "tax dodgers." The

spectacle of men who everybody knows

are each worth millions cutting down

aplece, or awearing them off altogether,

affords a ready theme for indignant com

his fault that the laws permit this

No doubt there is a good

and

their assessments to a

of one particular statute. Of course, this statute is unjust. It is no formulated as to put a heavy burden on small estates invested in bonds and mortgages, and copically on trust funds of widows and orphans. The remedy, to whoows and orphans. The remedy, however, is not in abuse of those whose property is not reached by its provisions, or a demand for more fine-tooth-comb mathods of adding to the roll new names, thereby meanly down methods of adding to the roll new names, thereby merely doing more injustice, but in a same, siralisticoward reform of an absurd and outgrown tax system, which may have answered the purposes of a rural community where everybody knew everybody else and wealth was mostly in simule visible forms, hue which new ut-

visible forms, but which now utsimple, visible forms, but which now ut-terly fails to reach the bulk of personal property and puts an unjust burden on a

REPEAL OF "LIEU LAW."

With Ht. In 1904 they were over \$2,800,000,000. In 1898 the wholesale jobbing trade of St.

ment to many dear friends of the "com non people." deal of clever fencing with the technicalities of the law or even downright per-Here is a recent story with regard to jury indulged in to escape personal ascomments. It does seem abourd that a

multi-millionaire should be able to an-nounce the sum on which, as a matter of good will to his fellow-citizens, recoglished in one of the French, papers. mining his moral duty to share the publi-

burdens, he is willing to pay taxes, that if they are not satisfied with sum he will pay nothing at all. Yet not his fault that the laws permit interest of their country: "Toward the end of 1898 a Japanese

and that they are so utterly unequal in their operation that such a man may feel that he is doing much more than others of similar wealth. A state which by its laws puts a prethat it gets what it bids for. Yet, as a matter of fact, we believe that the swear-ing off is for the most part perfectly proper. In the first place, the assessments are made at random. A clerk runs over the directory and puts form persons of whom he known parts for what are

siness, the Japanese did not seem hap-

they did not like was to remain foreign-ers on the soil of their adopted country. admitted into the Orthodox Church.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO SERVE .THE PEOPLE.

Beyond question there is a lot of bad music inflicted upon the world. It is said to grate upon the sensitive car, to irritate the spirit, and to impede diges-Every Summer our people are asked to subscribe for public music, and the City Council is urged to throw in an approprintion. But if we are to have music. supported by the public and by the state, why shouldn't we have a normal ol, to turn out music teachers? can have an inspector of plumbing and of poultry; but where is our musical inspector?

Is the great and growing State of Oregon going to put up forever, or much longer, with bad music, or with poor music? It is a vital question. Since government is expected to do everything for everybody, it ought to ment and ammunition only to burn and minister also to aesthetic culture. Some than bad music; and as music is an attraction at public parks and beer gardens, why shouldn't the state or city take it in hand? Every one can look out for the quality of the beer and pretnels and cheese for himself. If be doesn't like the quality of these refreshments, he can put them away from him. But he has to take whatever music may furnished him. Hence It is clear that in the matter of music it is the duty of government to look out for him. We require therefore a normal action!

the hardest test. whose benefit in the end? For watchful enemy was perfecting plans of revenge and retribution for a ten years' old offense, year by year training officers and men, adding warship to warship, building guns, manufacturing explosives, organizing staff, commissariat and hospital service, adopting each improvement in communications. permeating the nation with the war noisit until the choicest families gave up their daughters willingly for nurses. rich and poor serving and giving to the war fund, until the hour struck. Now, said the Japanese, they have improved This indictment doubtless is trun. as far as they will go. It is time for us to take it over. Having sowed the wind, the Russians

shown in half a score of losing fights,

have reaped the whiriwind. No invasion that history records has moved natures with more resistiess force. A rude awakening, indeed. The story Consul awakening, indeed. Miller told betokened the absolute, unreasoning confidence of the holders of of bombs. It would burst forth in loud Manchuria. They were in possession a trick, keeping possession by a

bluff; despising the enemy they had aroused, until too late; then hurrying and scurrying, digging trenches, fortifying towns and passes only to abanchuria.

them; storing provisions, equiptraining. It is said that he is a weakdestroy, lest the Japanese secure them; ling only through his environment. If say that nothing impairs digestion more urning out warships to fight only to be this is true, it is certainly high time sunk by the enemy or blown up by to change his environment, lest he betheir own crews. It needs the pen of a come atrophied in weakness and cow-Zola to desuribe the "debacie," the rout ardice. A monarch shut up in a bomband overwhelming destruction of the proof castle, occasionally issuing a Russian armies of occupation and de- manifesto pleading with his subjects to fense. As one reads of the unfaitering onflux of the Japanese, memory recalls the African traveler's tale. In the re-disaster to his army and childiahly gion of the Zambesl he saw an army of hoping that "when God has sufficiently great red ants. Pouring from the nest tried the patience of the votaries of the in countless hordes, the order of march was quickly formed and kept. In close victory to the arms of Russia, comarray they followed the trall of the piomands neither the loyalty of his sub turn out musicians for gratification neers and every beast and insets of the jects nor the respect of the world. of the public; and we require, moreover. forest gave them way. Lion, leopard, Even the pity that is the weakling's

ight and sold as Oregon wheat, matter whether it is grown in this state or in Washington or Idaho. After all that we have heard about the Washington enjoys in the portanice. East as compared with that of our own state, it will come as a pleasant surprise to many to find that the greatest grain markets in the world still recognize nothing but Oregon wheat in the

product coming out of the states carved out of the original Oregon territory. Oregon wool, hops and fruit have made the state famous wherever they have been sold, but the Webfoot State has never yet succeeded in monopolising the credit for all of these three great staples grown in the Pacific Northwest. In Oregon wheat and Ore gon pine, however, we have two of the effective advertising mediums that have ever been circulated. Whether the Chicago Board of Trade

admits Oregon wheat as a contract grade or not, it has secured a prestige in the East that will add to its value in the future, and it has advertised Oregon in every state east of the Rocky Mountains. THE CZAR'S OFFORTUNITT. The one chance for the Russian gov-

nent to kindle patriotism in the hearts of the people and make the further prosecution of the war appeal to them as necessary is in the Caar taking the field in person. The appointment of his cousin, Grand Duke Nicholas, to supreme command, will not only fall of the desired effect, but will, since he belongs to the hated circle of Grand Dukes, make the war more unpopular than ever. In despite of all wrong and oppre-

sion; of all suffering, poverty and hardship under which the masses of Russia. writhe and groan, there is still an ingrained loyalty and devotion in their toward the "Great White Tenr." This loyalty is stifled while Nicholas hides in his palace strongholds, afraid to venture forth for fear

acclaim were he to emerge from concealment fearlessly, observing only or dinary measures for his safety, and proclaim his intention of leading the troops of the empire to victory in Man-Nicholas II has had thorough military

living. tory. orthodox Greek Church" he will give

Mr. Loeser knows how much clothing required by a woman accustomed not to worry over bills, the Chadwick case has surely passed beyond the stage at which good or bad taste is of much im-

Twenty-two Japanese warships before and no telling how many fishing smacks behind, the position of Rojestvensky, Vice-Admiral of the Russian navy, is indeed critical. The hope of the Russian Admiralty in this stress lies in the ability of the Vice-Admiral, as demonstrated after his hostile ensugement off Dogger Bank, to vanquish the enemy by flight.

The Labor Council of Seattle jumps at the chance to institute a boycot on the Lewis and Clark Exposition. If the Portland labor unions propose to join hands with the labor unions of Seattle to injure the Fair, it is their privilege. but it will not do the Portland labor unions & great deal of good.

A significant feature of the Colorado contest was that "pledges that Peabody would resign were given by four large corporations which were active in his support." Now we understand why twenty-two Republicans declined to vote for Peabody under any circumstances.

John Branton is probably suffering the pangs of regret in that he did not learn to spell in his youth. A man may in a clumsy way disguise his handwrit. ing, but when it comes to his spelling no disguise is possible.

The Democratic press is doing a great deal of unnecessary worrying about Mr. Cortelyou's resignation as Republican National chairman. What's the hurry? The election is over.

Andrew Carnegie drew \$64.40 as witness fees and mileage in the Chadwick case, about enough to pay for a tablet bearing his name over the next library to be founded. -----

The Grand Duke Nicholas had better take along an army as excess baggage for there will not be much of Kuropat. kin's left.

The California Legislature having killed the bill to prohibit prizefights, San Francisco again thinks life worth

Oyama is still giving Kuropatkin a great chance to enhance his reputation as the most successful retreater in his-

Says the Russian General to the Jap anese General: "It's an Infernal short time between battles.

Perhaps Russia doesn't know the Japanese for "'Nuff'

Green grow the shamrocks, oh

at cannot be employed in ordinary pro tice," pass out of the physicians' hands into a sanitarium, thereby reducing the St. Louis was \$14,000,000. income of the private practitioner. Consequently, the sanitarium company offers "rake-off" for patients. "If you care to embark with us in this enterprise,

send us a list of prospective patients, and their maladies, and we will start after them with literature, and render you all the ausistance in our power to land them Medical journals, when not too technical, are full of interest to the isyman.

Paraguay must be a Utopian sort of place. The proportion of woman to men is as 7 to 1, and all the hard and unpleasant work is done by the more numerous sex. The longshoremen are women motormen are women, the pick the and shovel men are women. All that is left for the few men to do is lie in the shade and hatch revolutions. If our authority tells the exact truth, there should be a rush of woodeplitting, fire-lighting and baby-walking husbands to Paraguay.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's advice, "De not hug delusions," has been widely commented upon. Most of her critics agree that the advice is good, as hugging delusions is a clear waste of time and effort. Still, we don't see what is to be done about it; most girls are delusions anyway.

Winston Churchill-not "The Crisis" Churchill, but the English one-is only S years old, but an admirer has already blished a blography of the young man who, in the words of the biographer himself. "feels himself to be the instrument of some great purpose of nature, only half disclosed as yet-a cell charged with some tremendous voltage of eleme energy." Most persons who felt like that would chew some Cascara bark.

Marcoal is married. Wireless messages from an Irish girl did the trick.

Kuropatkin.

who fights and runs away. Will live to run another day. WEX. J

The Ten Biggest Ports.

Wall-Street Journal.

What are the ten greatest muritime cit-es of the world? How many could name them all, or even a few of them? How many could name the biggest of all? A report just issued by the Department of Commerce makes such a comparison pos-sible, and it involves some surprises. The total vessel-tornage movement (entered and cleared) of the ten largest maritime cities, based upon the reports of either 1994

1906, was as follows: Mr. Tucker's Unlucky Day Lakeview Herald. J. W. Tucker had troubles of his own last Monday. He got up with his corns paining him like —. He wont out to the stable and found that the family cow had disappeared. He mounted his wheel to look for his cow, but only rode a short distance when he punctured his wheel. The list seen of "Tuck" he was limping home from town muitering something to limself and declaring that the rest of the family would have to find the cow or drink black coffee until the old gow came home of her own accord. Hong Kong New York *1904; all the others, 1960.

The versel-tonnage movement of these cities totals about one-half of the agthe 41 leading po gregate

my it is over \$80,000,000. In 1898 the retail dry goods business of sion had called "scandalous." Hereafter, the holder of lands which have been in-cluded in a forest reserve cannot exchange them for other timbered lands, but must

In 1906 it was over \$20,600,000.

In three months since the closing of the Fair, in mid-Winter and in a season of uncommonly rigorous weather, the general business of St. Louis has shown no signs of retrograding, or even standing still, but has kept up the rate of prog ress and prosperity it showed six months before. Except for those lines directly affected by the crowds of visitors, there has been no diminution of business. The postoffloe figures, even, are not materially affected by the close of the Fair. In stead of disaster, St. Louis seems to have reaped nothing but good from the Fair.

ODD BITS OF OREGON LIFE.

Under it the purchase of Government land, 160 acres to one purson, is authorized at \$2.50 per acre, when the applicant swears that the land is worth more for timber or stone than for agriculture. "It is an' invitation to steal," said a West-ern publicist, of this statute. "Unless he can sell it, 100 acres of timber won't do the individual the slightest good. It is not Salvage at the Martin Fire. Long Prairie Corr. Tillamook Herald The report was not entirely true about the fire in Mrs. Martin's house. One side the individual the signtest good. It is not enough to warrant him building sawmills or transportation facilities to get his lum-ber or logs to markets. Consequently he sells it at the first opportunity to the corporations who inspired the law." One incentive to fraud arises from the fact that immediate an inductor which most was not burned.

New House Needs a Mistress.

Maple Creek Corr. Florence West, Now, Winnle, I found a nice, new hous and a clearing. What is going to happen! I am a good guesser. I know there will be a cake, and hope you will remember me.

Soon, Perhaps, There'll Be Two Reads Haystack Corr. Madras Pioneer, Miss Galloway, of Madras, attended the

Artisan meeting Saturday night. We don't know whether she rode a bronco or not, but think she came in a buggy which had but one Read.

> Up in the Santiam Forks Scio News.

Scio News. A general free fight occurred at the Bo-bemian dance, up Thomas Creek, last Saturday night, with some parties from Scio as the aggressor. If we are cor-rectly informed, a certain Scio young man should not be so obstreperous.

Muscular Christianity Has Its Uses.

Albany Democrat.

An exciting hog incident occurred at the depot. A farmer received a choice 150-pound bloeded animal by express. In the most august, deliberative pound blocked shifting by express in taking him from the express wagon the box dropped and the animal got out of a hole made. The farmer jumped on top of him, but he tipped him off and he fied un-der.a car. A desperate chass was in prog-ress when Rev. Mr. Wright, of the M. E. Church South, a former Arisona cow-box was stress a rous and with a slicht boy, was given a rope, and with a slight twist of the wrist and a flop of the arms the hog was in a noose and safe.

Mr. Tucker's Unlucky Day

The hero of the play, after putting up a stiff fight with the villain, had died to slow music. The audience insisted on his coming before the curtain. He refused to appear.

But the audience still insisted. Then the manager, a gentleman with a strong scient, came to the front. "Ladies an' gintlemen." he said, "the sarpse thanks ye kindly, but he says he's dead an' he's coin' to stay dead,

True to His Art. Chicago Tribune.