SPOILS FAIR'S

Unsightly Billboard on the Hillside Proves a Nuisance.

HUNT WILL ACT

If It Is Within the Corporate Limits of the City He Will Order That

> It Be Removed at Once.

The billboard painter has already begun to get in his work near the Fair grounds and has so far erected one ugly sign, the most conspicuous thing on the landscape, half a mile beyond the Government build-

sign is morely an experiment and whole groves of biliboards will disfigure the hillsides, if public indignation does not tear this one down, is only a conjecture.

First and second places in the sprints and short runs are counted on as fairly certain for Oregon Agricultural College. Williams and Smithson are not believed But there is no telling to what limits bere to have equals and certainly not subiliposters will go in their desire to flaunt perfors on the Coast. Physical Director arms article of merchandise before the corned. There never was so good an oproad. There never was so good an operowd. There never was so good an op-pertunity to draw the attention of the many as on those beautiful green hill-was beaten but by a body in the 100-yard many as on those beautiful green hills was benten but by a body in the 100-yard race here last Saturday, when Smithson made the distance in 10 seconds flat, under the billboard flend is sure to advance, the billboard flend is sure to advance, the possibilities in the way of spelling the supearance of the Fair are unlimited.

Only we observe the silver and the part of same reflected the situation in a degree, but not sufficient to meet all the needs.

The low Summer stage of water will not affect navigation below Portland, nor will it be any serious hindrance properties.

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tory and the city line runs directly inrough that. A police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign re-ported it outside the limits, but Chief tory and the city line runs directly through that. A police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign reported it outside the limits, but Chief Hunt has ordered special investigations to see if he cannot prove it to be within the lines.

If the sign is without the city there is much at hand with which to give battle to the Washington invader. One of the

no way of preventing its remaining, no matter how high it may be. In that case a plan has been suggested to the Fair management to build a plan board fence and paint it green immediately in front of the sign on the adjoining piece of property. If practicable this will be done and the plans of the biliposter will be done on the plans of the biliposter will be done with the plans of the biliposter will be dist. He of A. C. team ran a half-mile wity, the O. A. C. team ran a half-mile wity. of the sign on the adjoining piece of prop-erty. If practicable this will be done and the plans of the biliposter will be sity, the O. A. C. team ran a half-mile

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not do.

There is no danger of the whole hill being a zigzag effect of tail, fencelike billiboards, for the property-owners near-cest the Fair have positively refused to lend their land to such purpose. The chief owners there are the Scottish-American lavestment Company, represented by Russell & Blyth and Edward Cookingham, Paul Van Fridagh and W. F. Kettenbach. Beyond them it is too far off for effective Sevond them it is too far off for effective play of signs. There is just one small p of land near the water where dis play can be made, a goodly portion of it outside the city limits. All the tall green fences in the world could not hide the works of an enterprising biliposter, if he can obtain permission to build extensively there and the owners are not residents of the city.

Sign Disfigures Landscape.

PORTLAND, Or., May 14 .- (To the Patter.) PORTLAND, Or., May 14.—(To the Batter.)
—I was not surprised at the vebement disgues
displayed by a party of Californians (whom
I was conducting around the Pair grounds the
other day) when they caught sight of that
according the side of a certain whisky brand displayed on the side of a certain old building on
the Linton road. It is certainly, viewed from
the Grand Staircase, a prominent feature in
the landscare.

e landecape. Though some allowance may be made for the probability that had it been an advertise-ment of the finice of the grape Californian-rather than of the distillation of possibly Cregon grain—they would not have been so righteously excited; yot, after all, it spoils a large section of the finest Exposition panorama ever displayed to a delighted people. But what can the Exposition authorities do in the matter, which it see from your commu-they have taken under advisement? I think the sign was there long before, and has only accidentally come into its present extreme prominence.

And what can the politicians do? It is not in issue like the great billboard question, al-hough wome than a hundred billboards, only using vacuant loss. Hesides, if they tried it, the followers of the

releast 'Herdeman of Teleoah,' now riding with that prophet in the municipal water-wagon, would be told it was only a fitting illustration of what they consider 'whisty rule," and a care more for moral sussion than prohibition, or should the Democratic doctor attempt to medile he might give oftense to the moral for the property of the party and attempt to meddle he might give offense to the most Bourbenic section of his party and evaluages the recently constructed siliance. The same, if approached from the side of the Municipal Reform Association. Or should the regular members of the G. O. P. intervens, they might be politely teld to consume their time in whitewasting their own assessmant but animated excressing on the land-scape nominated from the Second Ward.

No! If it is beyond the city boundaries and beyond all regulation, perhaps the owner of the premises has given the advertising man

and beyond all regulation, perhaps the owner of the premises has given the advertising man full value already, and in response to the appeal of private citizens from far and near, might have the obliterating whitewash brush wielded in the general interests of the Lewis and Clark. Or perhaps the advertiser himself, since force is no remedy, might voluntarily surrender rights if approached in a conciliatory way. Yours truly, JAMES HEATLEY.

Il Second street.

Writer Makes Protest.

PORTLAND, Or., May 14 .- (To the Editor. --Comes now a resident of the city of Por-land protesting against marring the beauty of the bolidings at the Fair grounds by obtru-

One in particular offends the vision. Just beyond the gale is a graceful elevated promenade for what appears to be such) bearing the inscription, "Westward the Course of Empire Takee its Way," which terminates at pire Takee its Way," which terminates at the Administration building; but to any one looking backward from the Sunken Gardena, the then might suggest itself that "the course of empire takes its way" toward the Admin-istration Restaurant sign, an ugly blox marr-ing the effect of the stately structure. Of course, we know that there will have to be such places as restaurants; but why such appropriate the superior of the such places as restaurants; but why such

will give token of the beauties to be for within? I am teld that at St. Louis a won might go to and from the Fair grounds also without fear of being molested by any of intoxicated men who frequent the many loons which, it seems, we have to accept an accompaniment to any public demonstra-tion. Are we to have it said that those who attended Fortland's Fair had to run a gaunt-let between such places? The only remedy that suggests itself is a change in the loca-tion of the entrance way, and to prove effi-cacious, this would have to be done at a late day.

ate day.

I am only a unit in the general chocus of protest, but 'The Oregonian is the people's voice and as such I appeal to it.

SYDNEY M'GREGOR.

WILLIAMS CAN GO SOME O. A. C. Sprinter Runs in Even Time When Necessary.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 16 - (Special.)-Interest is sharp here in the dual field and track meet to take place on O. A. C. field next Thursday between the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College teams. The result, when compared with a meet to take place two days later between the University of Washington and University of Oregon the normal is now a foregone concluteams, will enable enthusiasts to get a sion. The latest reports show that the line on the meet to follow a week later between O. A. C. and U. of O., and also to give a strong idea of the comparative strength of the two latter teams for the sections of the Rive Mountains being sections of the Rive Mountains being big state meet to take place at Salem.

June 10.

Thursday's meet will be the first be-tween Washington and Oregon Agriculing and on the St. Helens road. It is not a gaudy affair and advertises a brand of whisky, but it is the only thing to mar of whisky, but it is the only thing to mar character as the control of the con the scenery and has already created a ington's strength, there is a degree of confidence in a very fine showing for the Oregon men, if not indeed a clean-cut

First and second places in the sprints

relay in 1:35.

Darker and more violent means of rid-ding the landscape of a nuisance have slso been hinted at and it is said that tending for it. It is said that Washington in the course of negotiations admitted that the O. A. C. would win it. If it be eliminated, the Oregon men will prob-ably suffer a loss of eight points, for both Williams and Smithson have been trained

LIGHT SNOWFALL A CAUSE

This Will Be Beneficial From Harbor Point of View, Since Little Sediment Will Be Deposited on River Bars.

That the stage of the rivers in the Northwest this year will be far below sections of the Blue Mountains being fall of the preceding Winter.

Under these conditions the river, with an average rise of from 22 to 25 feet each Summer, will hardly go up to the 15-foot mark. The conditions of this year are almost identical with those of

While on some parts of the rivers navigation will suffer to some extent, the lack of the usual snows and water will be felt more keenly in the irriga-tion and mining districts. The fall of snow in the mountains during the fatter part of March relieved the situation

by the billboard fiend is sure to advance, the possibilities in the way of spolling the suppearance of the Fair are unlimited. For the surroundings are a distinct portion of the grounds, like a frame to a picture. A disfigured frame will spoil the whole effect.

But it is lawful to build these boards on the hillsides, unless they are over 12 feet high. In that case the Chief of Police has authority to tear them down if they are within the city limits. In the case of the present billhoard it is in proximity to the city line, and it might need the sid of a surveyor to decide this point. It is right at the old Burelbach cremality through that. A police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign respectively and the city that the city line within the city line runs directly through that. A police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign respectively and the city line runs directly through that. A police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign respectively and the city that the city line runs directly through that a police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign respectively and the city that the city that the city that the city line runs directly through that a police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign respectively and the city that the city line runs directly through that a police officer detailed to learn the exact location of the sign respectively the limits have the distance had ever been made in 10 seconds flat in Cregon until Smithson in the city that the city has a farme to a tity the singular that it is that the constitution. It is right at the old Burelbach cremality that the city of the limits have the distance that is Smithson, who did the season.

Williams get that record some time and somewhere this season.

Only one Oregon man has so far made to five reme low-water stage and river communication the extence of the limits of river channels is figured on the extence of the limit the city flow in the excellent tof the wa innumerable tons of sediment, which is deposited and piles up on the shoals, and in the course of time obliterates the old channel. This view is sustained by the fact that it is invariably immediately after the Spring and Summer high water that descript her overse. water that dredging becomes neces sary, and that during what may be called the low-water months, January, February and March, there is no appreciable filling up of the channel. Were it not for the Spring freshets there would be no work required on the channel aside from the small amount of dredging necessary for the maintenance

of present conditions. The Columbia River below Portland has a 24-foot channel at low water This is sufficient to care for the commerce of the river, but, in fact, the con ittions of the tide increase this depth.

At low water in Portland the tide, At low water in Portland the tide, who having captured the fort in 1775, unwith favorable wind conditions, reaches der General Montgomers, burned it the three feet, and it requires ten feet above following year, when they retreated to by Trine for a 5 2-5 record, which is the with favorable wind conditions, reaches

low water to overcome this tidal action.
At several points in the river, notably Willow Bar, Henrici, Hunter's, Upper and Lower Martin's, Walker Island and Slaughter's, the yearly freshets result in filling up the channel from three to six feet. As a result almost con-Spring Freshets Will Be Small
This Season.

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Spring Freshets Will Be Small
This Season. was constanty filling up, and which since has been kept clear, with practically no work.

FIGHT WITH LION

Wrestling Match Becomes a Struggle for Life.

London Daily Mail.

While a Franco-American athlete named Rey was practising this morning with a lion named Brutus for the wrestling championship of Europe, which commences tomorrow at the Hippodrome, he had a narrow escape of losing his life.

The lion, while its forepaws were on the trainer's neck and its head over his shoulder, unexpectedly fastened its sections of the Blue Mountains being teeth in his jacket. The trainer the smallest in 15 years, while in the stopped wrestling and tried to discussed there has been but half the engage himself by withdrawing from the jacket and leaving it in the lion's

But he was unable to do this, and Brutus, without becoming actually sav-age, warmed to the encounter, and be-gan to tear the trainer about the shoul-ders and sides. Although bleeding free-1882, when but 17.8 was registered, and 1885, the lowest on record, 10. All indications point to a stage this year between those two figures.

While on some parts of the rivers By this time Mr. Bostock and his as

sistants had gathered round the cage trying to rescue the trainer, and watched with apprehension the realistle combat between the man and the lion. The wrestling bout, which had commenced in the usual playful manner, had now developed into a grim contest, in which one of the combat-ants was fighting for his life, and for fully two minutes his fate seemed

An Historic Fort.

Boston Transcript.

tory and legends date back to the age of Frontenac and La Salle, is the old stone fort at Chambly, in the Province of Que-bec. The recent tablet on the ruins, with its motto, "Courage and Loyalty," in French, bears this inscription: "In the reign of Louis XIV of France and Na-varre, the Marquise de Vandreuil being Governor of New France, this fort was erected in 1711, burned in 1776, restored by Guy Carleton in 1777, abandoned in 1847 It was repaired in 1822 in the reign of Vic toria, Queen of Great Britain, the Marquis of Lorne being Governor-General of Can-ada," etc. A fact which the inscription kindly falls to record is that the burning referred to was by the American troops.

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Lake Champlain. The various restora-tions have been made skillfully to har-monize with the weather-beaten portions which resisted the fire more than a century ago, its custodian, Joseph Dion, in face and manner has something of a suggestion of the grand seigneurs of the age of Louis XIV, and the visitor of today who ascends the River Chambly or Richelleu in one of the small pleasure steamers will be well repaid for his visit to this lichen-covered and historic monument of days to which history and romance now give a melancholy interest.

Praise for Vanity.

The Englishwoman needs a good dash of vanity to complete her charm. If, as it is said, we are becoming vainer, and do ultimately estimate our personal at-tractions at their highest value, we shall become the most dangerously baselnating women in the world.—London World.

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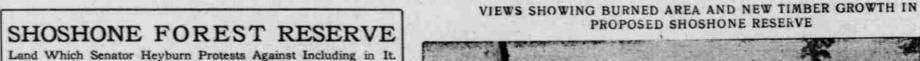
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Idaho. In the same mail, Gifford Pin- Forester, chot, Chief of the Forestry Bureau, sent As showing the character of the land

and Mr. Pinchot, so far as the Shoshone clearly illustrate the appearance of the reserve is concerned, hinges on the char- burned-over acres which it is said will, acter of the land that has been tempo- with proper care, in time be covered with rarily withdrawn. Mr. Heyburn insists a new tree growth.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- that much of it is valuable for agriculington, May 14.-President Roosevelt is ture. Mr. Pinchot says that not a bit of apparently not disposed to settle forest it is fit for farming, but on the contrary reserve fights while he is on his hunting it is rough, rugged, mountainous country, trip. More than two weeks ago Senator about one-tenth timbered and nine-tentha Heyburn forwarded to him a strong letter burned over. The President must decide of protest against the creation of a big between Heyburn and Pinchot, and it is reserve in Shoshone County, in Northern believed he will take the side of the

an equally forceful letter answering Mr. included in the present withdrawal, Mr. Heyburn and pointing out why the reserve Pinchot furnishes the accompanying picshould be created, and created at once, tures. He says these pictures are typical That is the last that has been heard of of almost the entire area, and, if this be the case. The President has not yet so, it is very evident that the President made reply to either letter, and, as far as must decide against Senator Heyburn, for is known here, has not given the case the country is steep, rugged, and any-The whole fight between Mr. Heyburn thing but agricultural land. The pictures





