

The Oregonian

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Our people would be here now, indeed, had the English and French explorers and fur traders never come, but their coming, and the rivalry that resulted from it, make up the most interesting of the episodes of our early history...

Exactly the same work in exactly the same place. Some of the workmen were deceived in this matter, for they played the three sticks of dynamite at each other as if the strongest means sought to give the public the impression that it was a "real fight"...

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THEIR RELATIVE IMPORTANCE. Reclamation Service on the One Hand and Railroad on the Other.

INTERESTING STORY OF A BIG NEWS STORY

How the Associated Press Managed the News of the Sicilian Earthquake.

For a plain tale of achievement in the face of extensive difficulties, the Oregonian commends to its readers the story of what Salvatore Cortesi, manager at Rome for the Associated Press, did at Messina...

Howard Thompson, chief of the Paris bureau, was ordered to Cortesi's assistance, but meanwhile the latter had had New York's newspapers...

Cortesi was told that he couldn't get out of bed for three weeks. His assistants, fearing information of the important work, made every effort to keep word of it from him...

As a result, the Associated Press, beginning on December 23, was able to give a connected running story of the great disaster which robbed the globe of 200,000 inhabitants...

PRIMARY LAW IN CALIFORNIA. But Still California Will Have No "Statement One."

California is to have a direct primary system. The people have voted, and the Legislature has provided it. Just what the law means in the form in which it has finally passed the legislative body...

STOPPED THE DECEITFUL. "Your orchestra do not play 'Dixie' any more, I notice," says an Englishman in Alabama...

THE AFRICAN REPORTER. The editors were wading through an old copy of the Times...

"He's a Good Man—But." It is always said of the best of them. He is a good man, but... And he has to die in order to get that word "but" cut off.

Portland, Monday, March 29, 1909.

FROM EAST TO WEST.

New York will take note of her third centenary in September next, yet will not employ the common expedient of an Exposition, or World's Fair. Instead there will be a celebration, under historical auspices, which will fill for a day the attention of the world...

To one now viewing New York it appears incredible that it is but three centuries since Henry Hudson, the English navigator, on his third voyage under the patronage of Dutch merchants, entered the harbor of New York and dropped anchor not far from the spot where the Goddess of Liberty stands today...

The original meaning of the word "celebrate" is a close signification and description of her daily existence. It means (of people) to assemble in a crowd, to press together in great numbers or to assemble on a frequent place in crowds for a purpose, etc.

ALL BROKEN UP. A few Democratic members of Congress and some Democratic newspapers continue to talk in high tone against protective tariffs...

THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT. Man, like vine and tree, needs to be transplanted to produce best results. Little as we know of the history of propagation; the larger the public interest for fruit-bearing, for expansion, for profit...

GOVERNOR COSGROVE'S DEATH. There was something almost pathetic in the entire political career of the late Governor Cosgrove, of Washington. As his life drew to a close, it was so strongly tinged with tragedy...

THE PEACEFUL RAILROADS. "There has been no real fight between the Hill and Harriman forces within the last five years," said Louis W. Hill, in discussing the reported truce between the two great railroad trusts...

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