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SLAB OF MANZANITA INSURED FOR \$2000

Most Valuable Bit of Oregon Wood in Existence Is Feature of Exposition.

AUTOISTS TO SEE STATE

Hundreds of Inquiries Received Daily From Excursionists Who Desire to Go to San Francisco Via Northwest,

BY RALPH J. STARHLI. OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, March 21. -Exposition (Special.)-There is still another distinction for the Oregon Building which has caused no little wonder among the Exposition sightseers. The building has become the home of the most valuable piece of manzanita in the world and a crowd of curio hunters has been attracted. Manzanita is a wood. The piece in the Oregon Building is four inches wide, six feet long and about an inch thick. The commission has insured it for \$2000.

The mere mention of the wood in a San Francisco paper brought several men who have searched the world for such things. One man was a Berliner and he is now in correspondence with Bert Kessinger, of Rogue River, with the idea of saining possession.

with Bert Kessinger, of Rogue River, with the idea of gaining possession of that piece of wood.

The mere fact of finding a piece of manzanita is not so wonderful, but the length and size of the timber is the cause of all the interest.

Manzanita is almost a brilliant red. The grain has the fineness of silk and the texture the densest known. Autolats to See Portfand.

A talk with Ferdinand Gates, wh has charge of the auto travel for the Exposition, reveals the fact that more than 100 auto parties have actually made up their schedules and actually made up their schedules and are coming to San Francisco by way of Portland and the Northwest.

Mr. Gates receives hundreds of inquiries every day relative to the routes to the Coast and the things worth seeing while here. The erroneous general impression prevails that there are no roads in Oregon by which the autoist can make the trip from Portland to California.

The numbers coming are astonishing. The tentative figures for the Northwest do not include those who will travel North after having been here or those who will make further plans when they have spent part of the year in this country.

Allen Eaton, director of the art exhibit, has piaced on the second floor a

Allen Eaton, director of the art exhibit, has placed on the second floor a long collection of Kiser colored photographs which show all the spots of interest along a tour through the main bighways of the state.

All are easily reached and include such points as the Three Sisters and the falls along the Columbia Highway.

Starting at the South end of the sailing ships from Youngs Bay, near

the falls along the Columbia Highway. Starting at the South end of the building Mount Shasta, on the border line, looms up in a composition of blue and green. Mount Jefferson and some of the water falls of that country are shown.

Those who have a liking for mountain climbing may see some of the line.

tain climbing may see some of the fee fields of this mountain of Southern Oregon. The Three Sisters are shown as they appear from the road through Central Oregon.

Astoria Lumber Company Lops Off wandered elsewhere. Central Oregon

The Columbia Highway is opresented by Multnomah Falls, Onconta Gorge and views from Crown Point and other scenite spots on the road. The Williamette Valley is shown in all its variety and Tillamook is brought out as an auto jourist attraction by some of the views which may be had from the highway along the Oregon coast. Crater Lake is represented by seceral striking views.

William L. Finley's game films, which show members of the Portland fishing fraternity catching salmon at the common of the wind and the provided one new raft and another will be finished about the middle of the common fraternity catching salmon at the common of the wind another will be commonced immediately, making the Striking Views are Shown.

which show members of the Portland fishing fraternity catching salmon at the Willamette River Falls and the salmon jumping those falls are much in demand. They have been shown before several of the San Francisco associations of sportsmen and more than one has said that some day in June will find him there matching his skill against that of "Doc" McFarland and H. B. Van Duzer and other noted habitues of the spray zone in the shadow of the falls.

This collection of films has been augmented by one from the Oregon, salied this afternoon at 3:20

augmented by one from the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce, which shows a huge gathering of the fisher-men and was taken on a day when the 20 and 30-pounders were biting.

EUGENE POSTS CONTESTED

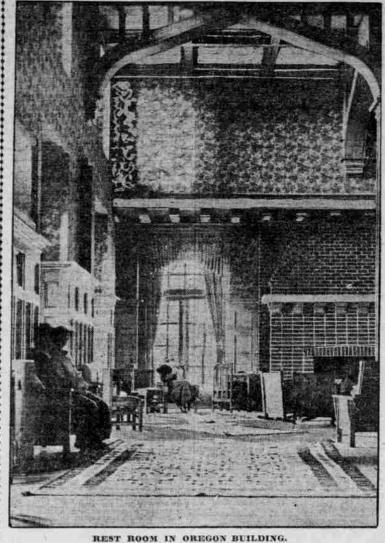
Recordership Only Office for Which There Is but One Candidate.

EUGENE, Or., March 21 .- (Special.) Nominations for the annual city elec-tion on April 5 were closed last night, tion on April 5 were closed last night with two or more candidates for every office except that of City Recorder, now held by R. S. Bryson. The campaign will be featured by a business mensiticket, brought out last week, when 75 cisco, en route to Portiand, and towed merchants named a slate and forced the schooners Mabel Gale and Virginia with river to go on the drydock.

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Following is the list of the candidates whose names will appear on the municipal ballot:
For Mayor—W. A. Bell and Jesse G.

VIEW OF ONE OF MOST POPULAR SPOTS AT PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION.



Vessels Tied Near Astoria for Many Months Come to Port to Enter Carrying Trade Again.

Oregon's greatest industry, lumber manufacturing, is awakening from a long lapse of indifferent trade and the increase in prices and advanced rates for carrying cargoes offers an optimistic outlook.

Yesterday seemed like old times, with

One of Planned Shipments.

The steamer Adeline Smith, with cargo of lumber from the C. A. Smit Company, salled this afternoon at 3: for Oakland.

The steamer Nann Smith crossed th bar at the same time, having waite since yesterday noon for chance t get out.

The steamer Carles, which is unde

charter by the C. A. Smith Compan arrived this morning and will los lumber at the Smith mill.

ASTORIA, Or., March 21 .- (Special.) The steam schooner Bee, with lumbe for San Pedro, and the steam schoone Thomas L. Wand, with lumber for Sa Francisco, went to sea this morning. The American-Hawalian line steam

up the river to go on the drydock.

The steam schooner Hornet arrived today from San Francisco, with cargo for Astoria and Portland.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder sailed this evening for Eureka and Coos Bay

officer, announced yesterday that the smallpox outbreak here was almost stamped out. No new cases had been reported in 10 days, and be says that the seven persons in quarantine at the cld Seaside House would be released within a few days.

Dr. Van Doren and his assistants Dr. Van Doren and his assistants ounded up all suspects and placed them under rigid quarantine. Owing to the fact that some stricken with the disease did not call in physicians, the disease had an excellent chance to spread. As soon as a quarantine, was considered to spread. As soon as a quarantine was checked.

The American - Hawaiian steamship the further at the seven persons in quarantine at the cold said and the says that the seven persons in quarantine of freight from New York. Captain Wright said that the voyage had been smooth and uneventful. He is anxious to set quick dispatch in Portland, so that his schedule may look well upon his return. The Montanan came from New York to Portland in 26 days, including stops at California ports.

Tides at Astoria Monday.

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5 LUMBER SHIPS ARRIVE Jauncey, ex-quartermaster of the Big Three liner, has left his sea boots on board and opened the Hillcrest Garage at 617 Hawthorne Avenue. His excuse is that he has married a Portland girl who prefers to have him "to home."

The Great Northern did not sail from Flavel as the liner had been held at

Flavel, as the liner had been held at San Francisco for slight engine over-The United States dredge Chinook is

fast nearing completion and will be ready for work in a week. Many resi-dents of St. Johns visited the big craft-yesterday and were shown how the steamer can tear the bottom out of the ocean.

The North Pacific steamer George W. Elder had \$5 passengers and heavy cargo of freight when she salled for Coos Bay and Eureka at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The W. R. Grace & Company's liner Santa Clara is due from San Francisco today, after a voyage of several months.

The North Pacific steamship Roanoke left up from Astoria at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and docked at midnight, bringling passengers and freight from San Francisco, San Pedro and San

The docks were deserted yesterday. Generally good weather attracts many curious to the waterfront, but yester-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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For Mayor—W. A. Bell and Jesse G. Wells.

For City Treasurer—Mrs. Lou Clinton, Mrs. Ella Fisher, E. M. Johnson, Robert V. Kletzins, W. P. Richmond and Committee and

INGTON TO MAKE PLEA.

Head of Walla Walla Indians to Ask That Fifty Years Be Added to Period in Which Lands Are Tied Up.

PENDLETON, Or., March 21 .- (Spe

located on the reservation. They are the Walla Walla, Umatilla and Cayuse. Chief No-Shirt expects representatives of the Yakima, Nez Perce and Fort Hall Indians to accompany him to Washington.

GAMBLING BOYCOTT CALLED

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Oriental Relations at Spekane

Spring has been noted in these parts recently.

Dr. Cari Greeg Doney, D. D., LiD., and also w. k., was elected to take charge of Willamette University, the w. k. Salem institution, recently.

Tom Marshall, who presides over the United States Senate, is visiting in San Francisco, and is expected to be in our midst soon. located on the reservation. They are the Walla Walla, Umatilla and Cayuse.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure is moderately low over most of the states east of the Mississippi River, while high pressure obtains over the remainder of the country. Light precipitation has occurred in New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansau, the Lower Missouri and Central Missispipi valleys, Tennessee, the Lower Lakes Region and St. Lawrence Valley. The weather is cooler in Western Washington and much warmer in Southeastern Idaho, Wyomins, the Dakotas, Nebruska and Colorado. Temperatures are much above normal on most of the Pacific Siope, in Western Montana and Western Canada and corfespondingly below normal in the Middle West and South.

The conditions are favorable for continued fair weather in this district Monday, with slight temperature changes and easterly winds.

FORECASTS:

Portland and vicinity—Fair; not so warm asterly winds. Oregon—Fair; not so warm interior wes ortion; casterly winds. Washington—Fair; northeasterly winds.

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MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs."

Monday, March 22, 1915.

PENDLETON, Or., March 21.—(Special.)—Chief No-Shirt, of the Walla Walla tribe of Indians, accompanied by several tribesmen, expects to leave next week for Washington, D. C., to try to induce Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, to grant an additional extension of 50 years to the trust period for their lands.

The original trust period for the Indian lands on the Umatilla Indian Reservation began in 1899, and was to extend 25 years or until 1924. During this period the lands are being held in trust for the Indians by the Government. No taxes are levied and the Indians are only permitted to dispose of their titles to the lands under certain restrictions prescribed by the Indian Department.

Some of the older Indians do not believe the 25-year period is sufficiently long. They believe the welfars of the Indians makes it necessary that it be extended. If their request is granted, the trust period will not expire until 1974.

Some of the most valuable wheat land in Umatilla County is included within the Umatilla Reservation. It is not farmed by the Indians thus are enabled to live in ease without being compelled to work. Three tribes of Indians are located on the reservation. They are the Walla Walla, Umatilla and Cayuse.

Chief To Roshirt expects represents.

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REPORT CONFIRMED. Advance of Spring May Become Statewide,

Statewide.

Spring is advancing with such marked speed that outdoor ramblers can scarcely realize that nature is taking on a cart-colored curpet; however, such is true, for dainty little multi-colored djessoms are peoping up everywhere we go, and well we know that Spring in Oregon is a surety.—Independence Monitor Society Notes.

Also at McMbeweille.

Also at McMionville. Soon the rattle of lawn-mowers will be heard generally throughout the city. Already the grass is tip-toeing through the sod and the carpet of green will soon cover the lawns—Mc-Minnville News-Reporter.

Several Indorse Consolidation.

Several of the w.k. and prom., also progressive, business men of Portland ate at the Commercial Club and the Multnomah Hotel Friday night and were told after dinner that the consolidation of the commercial hodies into one was a good thing.

C. C. Colt told this to the crowd at the Multnomah Hotel and A. L. Mills told it to the srowd at the Commercial Club and then came over to the Multnomah Hotel and reiterated it. H. V. Chuse admitted the same at both places, and the remarks at the Commercial Club were indered by Frank Griffith, who views the Jitneys with alarm, E. Oimstead, A. J. Kingsley and George L. Baker.

Several of the speakers said that Portland has a present future. Several Indorse Consolidation.

Several of the speakers said that Portland had a great future before her. Killdees Start Plowing. Regular Spring weather now-adays; wild flowers are bloom-ing on the hillsides, the robins and killdees have put in their appearance and quite a number have commenced plowing, and from all indications Spring is here.—The Dalles Optimist,

Saved From Fire Laddies.

The Streeter house hear the subsolitouse, occupied by Claude part as follows: Johnson and wife, caught fire Friday where the flue goes that they need a little jolt in the fire was put out before the their way, should not forget fire-fighters arrived. — Joseph that the Master well as on the Master walks on the meaning to be provided their way, should not forget fire-fighters arrived. — Joseph that the Master well as on the Marter year suppossibility. Herald.



RABBITVILLE NEWS.

Hank Stifel has pattented a Hank Stifel has pattebred a invention to ekwip woodden leggs for prohibition states like Oregon will soon bee. His own legg has the improvement, which is a large hole with a cork to it. He can thus carry a quart of licker and take a swig whenever kneeded. * * One of the Scatterwood girls, not the crosseyed I, has sent down to a male order house in Portland for a new caster bunnet to be sent upp by partial post. The cate-

male order house in Portland for a now caster bunnet to be sent upp by partial post. The catalines of the hunnet is 285 and, ninely-eight cents. Gee, but them Scatterwoods do scatter their munney in gobs. " If the planned earl don't suck all the milk from Bunco's cow there will be sum ice cream at the Bunco house next Sunday p. m. for supper, " 2 sheapsheerers past threw hear last weak on their way to a sheap camp in Wheeler county, near the citty of Fossil, where Jim Stewart runs a bigger newspaper nor The Crawfish, I give the sheapherders a letter to Jim and asked him to show em the wild animiles of Wheeler, especially the blind piggs. Jim being a milghty hunter. " They will bee services at the meeting house next Sunday as usual. The dominis will not be present at the meeting so Sim Dipp will read a lecture he has writ entitled, "Why I was honnest in the legislatoor." Sim needn't explain. The lobbyists was broke and the Satlem people had all their goods chained down. They have seens legislators bes. " " At the city drug store may be found face powder, bugg powder, provider and all otherskinds what is. Also sum pickied herrings and a phew hottles of Custor Custor.

Addison Bennett, Spec. Cor.

Our Weekly Sermonette.



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