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To the enthusiastic spirit of the people of Portland; to the generous and hearty co-operation of the people of Oregon and of all the Pacific Coast states; to the multitude of visitors from the East, and to the admirable administration and management of the Exposition...

Co-operation of the State of Oregon and of the General Government was indispensable to the plan. It was obtained. Both acted generously.

The money of the State of Oregon, used under the direction of a commission, at the head of which Mr. Jefferson Myers was placed, has been handled most judiciously, and with excellent effect.

It should be stated also, and not forgotten, that many of our leading business men, full of interest in the Exposition, have devoted to it willingly, and without thought of direct or personal compensation, time, labor, care and judgment that never could be paid for.

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proverb concerning the efficacy of the ounce of prevention as set against the pound of cure. With good organization, competent agents and the co-operation of railway and navigation lines...

INVESTING THE \$120,000 SURPLUS. The sum of \$120,000, approximately, will remain in the treasury of the Lewis and Clark Exposition after all debts and expenses shall have been paid.

THE LESSON OF THE FAIR. The visitors to the Lewis and Clark Fair have looked, day by day, among other things, upon the picture of the industry of the Pacific Coast.

Why should be done with this \$120,000? Why should it be returned to stockholders who cognate themselves lucky that they do not now face a deficit? The Oregonian is sure that, if any feasible and attractive enterprise is suggested to them wherein this money may be invested...

"FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE." A sad chapter, not only in domestic and social history, but in the history of individual civility and disregard of parental obligation, has been closed by the verdict in the Taggart divorce case.

The Fair promotes civilization by making men travel. The traveling nations, whether by land or grow, have found in the progressive nations, homekeeping peoples, not less than homekeeping youth, have ever homely wit, to borrow Shakespeare's words.

It is not true, it should make the human race proud to learn that the God who made it could make such a mighty universe besides. The more science teaches us about the Almighty Creator and his works the greater our confidence and joy that we are numbered among those works...

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cause at least some warring parents who have not passed the point in personal and marital disagreement beyond which there is no return, to pause and "for the children's sake" to bear and forbear? To ignore such differences in opinion as cannot be reconciled and to return, at least in outward appearance, to fealty to each other...

Vice, either of the social sin or of drunkenness, will, of course, be obnoxious to this appeal; but to man and wife whose disagreements tend toward separation and divorce are of temper, of temperament, or in the legal term of "incompatibility"—this cry of distress from childish lips should convey a lesson that will give pause to the dissension that threatens to break up their family and put upon their children the burden of sorrow...

THE SIMPLE LIFE. All that Parson Wagner has to say about the simple life has been said before and better. The frugal and thrifty pastor takes several books and many sermons to work out his thought, but Shakespeare needs only a few lines. Poor Henry VI speaks them while his friends are dying for him just out of sight over the hill.

The Homerics Kings lived the simple life. They plowed and reaped with their own hands, bred horses and tended flocks. Their wives spun and wove. Nausicaa did her own washing on the seashore, though a Queen; but in Greece as everywhere else the path of civilization led away from simplicity.

President Roosevelt will, without doubt, in his next message to Congress, enforce the crying need of radical reforms in the land laws, and press for early legislation. He has strengthened himself by the report of the Richardson Newell-Pinchot Commission, and, being satisfied, he will go ahead.

FATHER OF THE EXPOSITION. H. W. Scott, in the Official Daily Programme of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Successful in the highest degree the great Fair has been. Too much never can be said in praise of the administration of it.

Obsequies Would Be Welcome. Kansas City Star (Ind.). Senator Gorman says if the "negro pall" is lifted from Michigan, he would be happy. With this end in view the Maryland Republicans could almost afford to let Senator Gorman name his own terms.

prime fact of the Exposition was that it was purely and supremely beautiful. No man has visited it and gone away without learning the lesson of the absolutely measureless value of beauty in life.

SIR HENRY IRVING, ACTOR. Sir Henry Irving, the great English actor, who literally died in the harness, Friday night, has left a name that will live in history. Of Irving one of London's most eminent dramatic critics most truthfully wrote: "He was elected to the distinguished post he held so long by the unanimous voice of the people and of his own profession."

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THE FUTURE WILL BRING WITH IT OTHER GREAT ACTORS, AND IN THE CHANGED ENVIRONMENT, CUSTOMS AND IDEALS, NEW STANDARDS OF TALENT AND DRAMATIC ABILITY MAY BE CREATED, BUT THROUGHOUT THE CHANGING YEARS TO COME THE FAME OF SIR HENRY IRVING AS THE GREATEST ACTOR OF THE DAY IN WHICH HE LIVED WILL REMAIN UNDIMMED.

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OF THE INCREASE OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND PEACE THERE SHALL BE NO END. AND UPON HIS KINGDOM TO ORDER IT AND TO ESTABLISH IT WITH JUDGMENT AND JUSTICE FROM HENCEFORTH EVER FOREVER.

LET US HOPE HALL CALINE WILL NOT WRITE A MODERN NOVEL BASED ON HIS VIEWS OF THE PROBLEM OF AMERICA'S WEALTH.

PROGRESSIVE MORALITY. Milwaukee (Wis.) News. The Outlook argues that it isn't stealing, to take other folks' money if the intent is to take it and not to steal it. Given time and the religious editors may yet be able to construct a moral law that will not conflict with "business" principles.

times that the Government received from original claimants. And the legitimate costs to the ultimate purchaser of making roads, establishing mills, cutting the logs, hauling to the mill, milling and floating the lumber, will even then enable the product to be sold with reasonable profits at current rates.

With all this is intimately connected the problem of the use and destiny of the National timber lands. Surely facilities should be given for pasturing on the forest lands, pending any other disposition of the same.

A herd of sixty-eight milking goats has been imported from the Island of Malta by the United States Department of Agriculture. They have been taken to the Government experiment station in Connecticut, where they will be fed, milked and bred under scientific conditions.

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SILHOUETTES. The people love myths. It is still generally believed that the Rude Gallopers won the battle of San Juan.

Dicky Dingbat's Essays. First Grade, Age 9. Series A—No. 2. WIMMEN.

Wimmen is the other Half of the trouble sketch. They eat more than a Horse when it is all a cart. They also talk too Much. Meny of them aim obnoxious enuf so they chew Gum, kents Always call them ladies so the Rite Kind claim they are just wimmen.

Heard in the Elevator. First Doctor—Good morning, doctor. What's the good word? Second Doctor—The epidemic is spreading. Ten new vic-i-I mean patients, today.

Hospitality. The missionary said, and he meant it, too. To the Umlot of Swat: "What can I do to make you better and happier? You Need helping; I hear and I love you more than a son of my own. It was granted before."

Announcement. Thanking you heartily for your kind attendance, ladies and gentlemen of the world, we now desire to call your attention to the concert or afterpiece which will begin immediately in the big tent.

Epilogue. We built a Dream City that all might see. To see the victory courage had won. But its glories were fleeting. And now it is done.

"As It Was in the Beginning." From out the stillness of a void Where nothing was, A Voice called omniform creation To spread a feast therein.

"It Is Now and Ever Will Be." Cycles and centuries and years. What are they? But a day To Him who in the hollow of His hand Doth hold our fortunes.

"We Pause for a Reply." Woodhull Independent. The patience of Oregon is well nigh exhausted in the matter of lack of full representation in the National legislative halls.

Strong Proof Offered. Judge. Jaggies—How do you know you talked sensibly to your wife? Waggies—She wouldn't listen to me.