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THURSDAY MAY 18, 1905.

COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, June 1, Opening at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, Portland, Oregon, June 2 and 3—Eleventh annual pioneers' reunion. National American Woman Suffrage association, Portland, June 29, July 5. American Medical association, Portland, July 11-14.

THE JOURNAL'S VIEW.

The death of Judge Bellinger will have a material effect on the land fraud trials.

A different political bias will be given the trials. It is useless to deny that politics cut some figure in the matter.

The democratic judge will be succeeded by a republican, and there will be a republican clerk.

There will be republican commissioners to select the grand jury and the panels for the trial juries.

This is not saying that republicans will not do their duty, and convict men regardless of politics, if guilty.

But those who imagine that federal courts are elevated into an atmosphere where politics does not reach are inexperienced.

That there are many looking for Judge Bellinger's place no one can doubt. It is a fat place for life.

The destruction of political influence of the Oregon delegation has been systematic and wholesale. Who will be appointed no one knows.

But the land fraud trials will go on. The Henry program is well in hand. Its only object is not to save the lands, but to destroy a few of the old political leaders.

The grabbing of timber land is going right on. When the great corporation influences back of the forest reserve policy get ready those reserves will be opened and the vultures turned loose.—Salem Journal.

There are some four hundred railroad men who are badly surprised at what they are pleased to term "a trick" played on them by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. They are officials of terminal roads who maintained that the law forbidding the transportation of live stock for periods of more than twenty-eight hours without unloading for food and water applied only to through roads.

The Secretary warned them that they would be prosecuted if they failed to observe the law and then instructed his agents to watch them. Now the Attorney General has rendered an opinion to the effect that the Secretary was right and the railroads wrong in their respective construing of the law. The railroads expected that until a test case had been carried through the courts they would be free from prosecution, but the Secretary has secured the evidence with which to conduct four hundred prosecutions and he insists upon punishing the railroads for their refusal to observe his warning. The railroads have seldom been treated like other people and they are inclined to resent the proposition that they should be punished for violating an untested law but some of them have been wise enough to announce their intention of paying their fine without attempting to establish a defense.

Secretary Taft's prospective trip to the Philippines will not be a junket, properly so called. Only transportation will be furnished to those who go with the Secretary to the Philippines, and that only to the members of Congress and officials. All others, including the President's daughter and the wives of members of Congress, will have to pay all their expenses including transportation. It is estimated that the cost to them will amount to about \$1000 each and to members of Congress themselves, about \$500. On the genuine junket the Government pays for everything, including wines, liquors and cigars. Junkets are usually provided for by innocent appearing little resolutions which are slipped through either the

House or the Senate during the closing hours of a session.

Isn't it about time that our Congress should fix a standard for weights and measures?

Admiral Rojestvensky seems to be the most successful Russian of them all—in escaping trouble.

One hour a day well spent in a well regulated garden will furnish the family in truck the year round.

Isn't there a good opening for a school of pruning? Wanton butchery has ruined many a good orchard.

Put in good fruit, give good measure and stamp your name on the package. You will win in the end.

No frost appears to have hit the spring crop of cherries, counter charges and denials in official circles.

How would you like to pay for a yard of cloth and get only thirty inches for measure? Fill up the berry boxes.

"Women are far less graceful than men" says Dr. Arnold of New Haven. It would take a scientist to dare say such a thing.

Professor Woodhead of Cambridge announces that alcohol is a paralyzing agent. We do not doubt it. We have seen several "paralyzed" with it.

State Game Warden J. W. Baker made Roseburg another of his quiet, mysterious calls Tuesday. He is making it merry for game law violators.

Every Douglas county farmer who has something to exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair will be included in the county display and be given the proper credit thereof.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society pays over \$62,000 a year to fourteen men. Even at that the Society has accumulated a large enough surplus to fight over.

The Globe, the only Democratic paper in St. Paul, Minn., suspended publication May 1 after having been in existence since 1878. Its principal backer was James J. Hill, the railroad man.

The press reports give in detail the number of bears shot by the President but they never mention the number he shot at and missed. But then, the newspapermen were the President's guests.

With Representative John Sharp Williams and Governor Vardaman as rivals candidates for the United States Senate there does not seem to be any prospect for dull times in Mississippi politics.

The celebrated libel suit filed against E. L. Senn, known as the "fighting editor" of the Iowa, Minnesota, settler, by Dr. W. C. Hamilton, has been won by the newspaper, the usual outcome of such cases.

Two weeks from today President Roosevelt will touch the electric button at Washington which will put in motion the wheels of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and formerly open the great Northwest Centennial.

Oregon's population in 1900 was about 523,000. During the past five years fully 125,000 population have been added so that 648,000 should be considered a conservative estimate of Oregon's inhabitants at the present time.

June 1, 1905, will be a legal holiday in Oregon, Governor Chamberlain having so ordered in a proclamation issued. That will be the opening day of the Lewis and Clark Fair, for which reason the day was set apart as a holiday.

Chairman Shonts is quoted as saying that the Panama canal will be constructed on the same plans as are followed in building a railroad. We assume that this does not include watered stock and other railway methods of construction.

After running the gauntlet of thousands of melting eyes and hundreds of kissable lips, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, the Merrimac hero, has at last lost his heart. Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, of Birmingham, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grizelda Houston Hull, to Captain Hobson. The wedding is set for May 25th.

Are you making any effort to contribute something for the Douglas county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair. The showing made by this county will depend upon the interest taken by individual citizens. Make it a point to contribute something in the way of Douglas county products. Every producer and every locality will be given proper credit for their exhibits. No part of the county should overlook the importance of making a good showing. Help fill the Douglas county building.

GRAFTING AUTO AND MOTOR-MEN

A rank, unjust and discriminate measure enacted at the last session of the Oregon legislature has just come to attention. We refer to the new motor-cycle and automobile law which purports to go into effect May 18, but which is such rank, discriminate legislation that we doubt very much if it will be held constitutional, providing the large number of citizens thus imposed upon stand together and fight this outcropping of some prejudiced and narrow-gauged brain. So far as the provisions of this new law regulating the speed of these machines in crowded thoroughfares and the precautionary clause requiring care on the part of their drivers against frightening teams and thereby causing disaster, is concerned, there is but few, if any, motor men who will object thereto, but when it comes to imposing a \$3 graft upon every motor-cycle, runabout and automobile, those who enjoy this means of travel and who are already overburdened with the great expense of the luxury of such recreation, may justly complain.

There is not a single local motor driver, but that willingly pays his \$3 road tax and does not object to paying a special road tax for the betterment of the district roads, if necessary, but draw the line on sending an additional \$3 up to Salem to swell some uncertain fund. Just why this graft was not also applied to the city chap who sports a fine buggy and team and is daily monopolizing the public thoroughfare has not been explained. This freak law enables those who harbor a small grudge against all motor vehicles from the fact that they may have come in contact with some certain irrational and hair-brained chump who had been let loose on the public highway, to impose and work all kinds of hardship upon the law-abiding, reasonable and fair minded motorists, by showing them no road-way courtesy whatsoever, and forcing them into court and to the expense of a trial upon the slightest pretext.

Every motor-cycle and auto is assessed at practically its full value to its owner, while the buggy driver and teamster get off with a one-fourth or less tax valuation. Hence, there is an unjust, unreasonable and burdensome double taxation imposed upon the auto and cycle men, which should be promptly quashed, if possible. Down with the graft.

After all "Jack" Mathews must step down and out as marshal because Mr. Heney thinks his presence in that office would tend to prejudice the land fraud cases. Of course no specific charges are filed against "Jack" but he handled the republican campaign in Oregon when Mitchell was elected senator and that seems to be sufficient cause for his removal, says the Eugene Register. Naturally any one with half an eye can see that the removal of Mathews on recommendation of Hitchcock is positive proof that there is no politics in the Oregon land fraud investigation.

The year of 1905 will be one of great prosperity for the farmers, if the prevailing high prices for farm products continue. With mohair at 32 cents and wool at 25 cents, money is already plentiful for this season of the year and the farmers who raise sheep and goats are in better shape financially than they have been for many years past. Prospects for a bumper crop of wheat, hay, oats, hops and fruit are unusually bright and with anything like fair prices next fall the farmers of Oregon will be on Easy street.

Governor Folk is following in the footsteps of President Roosevelt. He is strictly enforcing the Sunday closing law and says if the people do not like it they can amend it. That is what Theodore Roosevelt said when, as police commissioner of New York, he enforced the Sunday closing law. His course did not make him popular, however, and without San Juan Hill his career would have ended with an assistant secretaryship of the navy.

Vice President Fairbanks will represent the President at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon, on June 1. The Vice President had a conference with the President Saturday, at which the final arrangements were made, the President requesting Mr. Fairbanks to act as his representative.

An irrigation ditch is being constructed in Douglas county, Oregon, which will irrigate several thousand acres of land. While most of the valley land of Douglas county produces large crops without irrigation, there is much of it upon which the annual production can be doubled in value by irrigation, says the Rural Northwest.

Highwaymen in Portland, Ore. wear full evening dress suits. This is exposition year, and the whole population intends to show that the town is up-to-date.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WHAT IT WILL COST TO SEE THE FAIR

Visitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland this summer will be surprised to find how cheaply the big fair may be seen. The expenses of the trip depend largely, of course, upon the individual who makes the trip, but a schedule of the fixed expenses has been prepared which enables one to get a fairly accurate idea of the cost of seeing the Exposition.

The visitor in Portland will find an abundance of suitable accommodations, and it may be said authoritatively that no one need pay in excess of one dollar a night for clean, comfortable lodgings. Within the past few months temporary hotels and lodging houses with a grand total of 2670 rooms have been erected near the main entrance to the grounds, while the American Inn, within the grounds, has 586 rooms. Rooms may also be obtained from Service Companies who have now 10,000 extra rooms. In addition to these accommodations, the Hill Military Academy and St. Helen's Hall will be available, while almost every home in the district between the downtown portion of Portland and the Exposition will take lodgers during the summer. In most cases the accommodations may be found within easy walking distance of the grounds, and a five-cent street car ride is available from any part of the city. While the average price charged for lodging will be one dollar per night per person, many rooms may be obtained, especially in the temporary hotels near the grounds, for 75, 50 or even 25 cents.

Most people will find it more convenient to take breakfast at their lodging place or at a downtown restaurant than at the grounds. Twenty-five cents should pay for breakfast, and twenty-five cents for luncheon within the grounds, while for the evening meal fifty cents may be considered a fair price making the cost of three meals one dollar.

Admission to the grounds costs fifty cents, and an allowance of a similar sum should be made for incidentals, which include admissions to several attractions on the Trail, the amusement street.

The schedule of expenses per day, for the average person of economy then, is as follows:

Lodging per day \$1.00
Meals 1.00
Admission50
Trail shows, etc.50
Of course much more can be spent by patronizing the various amusement enterprises. This schedule is on the basis of a five-day stay at the fair. All who can possibly do so should spend at least ten days, however. For these the expense need not be quite so great per day as it may be possible to get rooms at a lower rate by engaging them for a week or more, and the entire expense per day may be reduced to \$2.50. The person who spends the longer period should take advantage of the opportunity to view some wonderful scenery within a short distance of Portland. A five-cent fare by street car takes one to Portland Heights where a wonderfully fine view of the city, the Willamette and Columbia rivers and the snow-capped mountains may be enjoyed. Other delightful but inexpensive trips include a visit by street car to City Park and a ride on the Willamette river by boat. The cost of these trips may be deducted from the fifty cents a day allotted for Trail attractions and souvenirs, since the total expense for these features need not exceed the \$2.50 laid aside in figuring the cost of the five-day trip.

Figuring as above, then, the expenses of a five-day and a ten-day stay at the fair may be reckoned as follows:

Five-day visit:
Lodging \$ 5.00
Meals 5.00
Admissions and Incidentals 5.00
Total necessary expense \$15.00
Ten-day visit:
Lodging \$ 7.50
Meals 7.50
Admissions 5.00
Incidentals, including souvenirs, Trail attractions, car and boat rides 2.50
Total necessary expense \$25.00

Portland Centennial

Hit the Trail at the fair, opening in Portland, June 1.
Colorado will have a building at the fair. The structure is now well under way and will be completed by June 1. While small, it is one of the most attractive of the state buildings.

The new concessions are announced for the Trail—the Old Southern Plantation and the Mirror Maze. Work upon this amusement thoroughfare is progressing favorably and all the concessions will be ready to receive the public before opening day.

Nearly all of the exhibits for the Palace of Manufactures, Liberal Arts Varied Industries at the fair are installed. The installation in other buildings is progressing rapidly.

Fourteen organ recitals will be held in the Auditorium at the fair between June 10 and September 30. All recitals will be given at night, and will be arranged by Professor H. W. Goodrich, organist of St. David's Episcopal church. Prominent organists will participate.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by R. C. Arnold, road supervisor of road district No. 12, for the building of a rock road between Looking Glass and Roseburg. Specifications etc. will be furnished. Bids will be opened May 27th, 1905. Bonds will be required; right reserved to reject any and all bids.

R. C. ARNOLD,
Looking Glass, Or.

A city that stands by the laws is in no danger of losing any of the vital elements that go to make up a good reputation.

There are Americans with sufficient enthusiasm to believe that the battle ship Oregon can whip the combined fleets of Togo and Rojestvensky.

Additional Locals

Miss Vell Barker is visiting Mrs. J. B. Waite, of Albany.

Wayne Grubb, of Leona, was visiting friends in this city Sunday.

Now is the time to buy your bee and poultry supplies, of S. K. Sykes.

E. D. Ottinger, of near Wilbur, was in this city on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed, of Gardiner, are in this city on business.

Miss Mable Van Buren is the guest of Mrs. George Bartlett, of Portland.

Miss Hazel Hughes has returned to Portland after a brief visit here with her father.

The men who own sheep are on the velvet. Wool is up toward the top notches.

A Shulman, of the Roseburg Furniture Company, was in Albany last week on business.

Miss Della Durham, of Cottage Grove, was the guest of the Misses Cobb in this city last week.

Nat Sebring, a successful Cow Creek miner, was transacting business in Roseburg Friday.

E. A. Hastay, of Minneapolis, was in this city last week on business. He is well pleased with this section of Oregon.

Mrs. J. E. Zinn, of Pendleton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Long, of this city, returned home this morning.

Mrs. P. J. Osterag, of Dratin, who has been the guest of her brother, Amos Buchanan and family, has returned home.

Dee Mathews, who has been attending a Portland Business College, has returned home for a visit with his father Roney Mathews.

It is a pleasure to look at the fine moulding just in at Grave's Art Emporium, even if you don't want any framing done, 125 different styles.

E. W. Stephens, wife and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Edenbow, have left for Portland where they expect to reside.

The Oregon beaches will have a big season. Thousands of people attending the 1905 fair will visit them—thousands who have never seen the ocean.

Misses Jeannie Buick and Jessie Flook and Prof. John E. Smith attended the district convention of the Christian Endeavor at Cottage Grove last week.

J. C. Lee, of Roseburg, connected with the Great Northern mine in the Calapoola district, spent yesterday afternoon in this city on a business visit.

—Albany Herald.

Mrs. J. G. Mack and F. O. Downing, of Portland, who have been visiting in this city, returned home Friday morning. Mr. Mack remained here to look after improvement work being done on his property.

Joseph Pardom, a former sheriff of Douglas County, accompanied by his wife, passed through this city last week from Colusa county, Calif., on his way to Bellingham, Wash., where he expects to locate.

An impetuous Roseburg man got hold of a \$5 bill. He called it a five-dollar William. Asked why he thus designated it, he answered that he had not been acquainted with it long enough to familiarly term it a Bill.

Foreman H. S. French, of the construction department of the Postal Telegraph Co., is in the city from Ashland, where he has completed work being done for the company. Mr. French will soon commence repair work on the lines out of this city.

R. S. Barker and wife left this city for Portland to visit for a short time. They were accompanied by Rev. W. H. Bundy, of Allegheny, Pa., who have been visiting with them here for the past few days in the interest of the Millennial Dawn church of which he is a pilgrim.

The little son of Ralph Terrell had the misfortune to fall a distance of about three feet off a step while playing in the yard at noon today, and for an hour or so after the accident was unconscious. Dr. Miller was called and attended the little fellow, and he is now able to be about again.

General Ticket Agent John P. Jones, of the S. P. Company in company with Mr. Tolman, official photographer, of the S. P. Company, passed through this city last week, returning from a trip south on official business. Mr. Jones informed us that many excellent pictures and interesting views were secured in and near Roseburg.

Charles Jamieson, of the Big Jewel Mine on Sixes river, Curry county was in this city last week on his way to Brainerd, Minn., where he goes on business. Mr. Jamieson is an experienced mining man having spent several years in Alaska and other prominent mining countries. He believes Oregon has some of the best mines in the world.

H. D. Blake, a prominent attorney of Seattle, was in this city today on his way to Port Orford on business. Mr. Blake was very much pleased with Roseburg and Douglas county. Our beautiful roses, he says, especially catch his eye. His one severe criticism was that a great number of our finest rose bushes look as if they were being neglected and not receiving proper care.

Attorney Louis Roberts, wife and daughter, of Myrtle Point, who have been attending as delegates the grand W. O. W. convention at Los Angeles, spent Wednesday in Roseburg, while on their return home. They report a grand time at the big convention and enjoyed their tour of California very much. On their return home they are accompanied by a young lady, a California relative of Mrs. Roberts who will spend a few months visiting in Coos county.

Sheriff McCallen today announced the appointment of H. C. Slocum, Jr., as a deputy sheriff in the office of second deputy sheriff in this county being created at the last legislature. In the appointment of Mr. Slocum, Mr. McCallen has made a choice which will undoubtedly meet with the approval of every citizen of this county. Besides being an excellent young man, Mr. Slocum is courageous and "cool headed". He served in Company B, Oregon U. S. Volunteers as a sergeant, and was with his company in every engagement during the entire campaign. He is at present 2nd Lieut. of Company D, O. N. G., of this city.

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IN THE MARSTERS BLOCK JACKSON AND CASS STREETS

Dog Could Understand Music

That dogs have acute reasoning powers no one who has such a pet deny. As an evidence of this Prof. Cozad of Cozad's Dog; Pony; Monkey and Goat Circus that will exhibit next Monday in this city, tells a story of one of his own performing dogs that best illustrates canine intelligence. One of the pleasing acts with the show is a group of various kinds of dogs; ponies; and monkeys grouped together upon steps of varying height until the whole forms a pedestal of considerable height and attractiveness. The pedestal is then revolved slowly and the motive power used is a large dog named "Eureka." The latter is a great personal pet of Prof. Cozad and when not in the arena is found on the front door of the tent with his owner but as soon as the music starts up for his particular act he quietly steals into the tent and revolves the pedestal. This done he returns to the door again and dozes. Of course there is special music for each of the acts and evidently "Eureka" soon became familiar with his particular cue, for one evening last week, the bandmaster changed the music without notice and when it came time for "Eureka" to report he failed to respond. The ringmaster was surprised at the delay and ran to the front door to get the dog but the latter could not seem to understand the affair at all. Prof. Cozad, however, reasoned it out and for fun asked the bandmaster to install the old music back again. Sure enough at the next performance, "Eureka" pricked up his ears upon hearing the familiar music and again ran to perform his duties at the handle of the pedestal. The reasoning powers of the dog was evident, said Prof. Cozad and we will stick to the same music hereafter all through the season. This is but one of a hundred interesting experiences Prof. Cozad could tell of his performing pets. Much interest is being excited by the forthcoming exhibition here.

RANGES

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All Brooms a grade higher than the ordinary custom made broom. Prices in competition with Coast Jobbers.

R. S. BARKER, ROSEBURG, OREGON.

A. B. Haines, a pioneer citizen of Elkton, was in attendance at the circuit court this week, a witness in the investigation of the Cooper, Howes, Shook murder case, which is being prosecuted by the grand jury. The grand jury has had four mysterious murder cases to probe at this term of court, which has the largest criminal docket in years.

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