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THE PANAMA EXPOSITION SITE.

THE wisdom of the directors of
the Panama Pacific Exposition
at San Francisco in selecting a
site that embraces a combination
of the principal sections of the city is
generally approved and commended.

Commencing at Telegraph Hill
and by means of a boulevard along
the bay front connecting, in turn,
with the Harbor View site, the Presi-
dio, Lincoln Park and Golden Gate
Park. The length of the proposed
boulevard is estimated at between
eight and nine miles.

These various sections of the site
will be connected also by an inter-
mural railroad, which, according to
present plans, will run along the
south sides of Harbor View and the
Presidio and then break off, skirting
Lincoln Park and running through
Richmond district to Golden Gate
Park.

The ferry at the foot of Market
street is to be made the entrance to
exposition city. There will be a
grand court and, possibly, viaducts
to conduct passengers from either
side of Market street. Market street
to be improved and beautified with
electric light fixtures; also Van
Ness avenue. An auditorium or con-
vention hall is designed for Van
Ness avenue at Market street.

The main entrance to the expo-
sition grounds will be located near
Fort Mason, with others at Lincoln
and Golden Gate Park.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Bridge is Done.—Road Supervisor
Norton phoned The Times this after-
noon that the new bridge across
Shingle House Slough had been com-
pleted and the new Coquille road
opened. It will be ready for traffic
tomorrow.

\$5,000,000 Fire.—Tonight at the
Orpheum will be shown a series of
pictures of the ruins of Dreamland,
Coney Island, resulting from a fire
on the morning of May 27, 1911. The
total loss sustained was some-
thing over five million dollars. A
feature Vitagraph life portrayal is
on the bill at the Orpheum tonight
and promises to be a big drawing
card. Another picture of interest
completes the show making a total
of **THREE NEW PICTURES TO-
NIGHT.**

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

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prepared to pay the highest cash
price for them. For further partic-
ulars see
C. G. HOCKETT,
Empire City, or
GEO. P. SMITH,
Coos River.

**FUNCTIONS OF
GOVERNMENT**

**Dr. Mingus Expresses Further
Views on the Subject of
Government Ownership**

Editor Times:

The suggestion by me that "a pub-
lic railroad track" along Coos Bay
waterfront would be a wise provi-
sion, is no acknowledgment on my
part that governmental ownership is
a remedy for all public and private
ills. There are certain functions
which governments must perform
but there is a limitation to their use-
ful and beneficial functions. What
we desire to know is, where does the
function of a government end and
the duty of the citizen begin? What
hazardous relation should they
bear to each other? An extremist
like yourself is not well fitted to
solve these questions; you occupy
one end of the argument. I am say-
ing this with due regard and cour-
teous recognition of your honest in-
tentions. I admit that an extremist
at times performs a useful and bene-
ficial service in behalf of society;
he is spurred by the intensity of his
belief to force recognition of his con-
ceptions so that society takes them
up and tries them out. The conserva-
tive clings to the old order of
things; he also performs a useful
function in restraining impetuous
and hasty acts of the radicals. Some
concord lies between the extremes
and because government ownership
in some public utility measures has
proven beneficial and satisfactory. It
is not conclusive proof that it
should be applied to every
public utility enterprise. A govern-
ment should be true to its name,
that is, govern and not compete with
its citizens and use its power and
authority over its subjects as indi-
viduals to repress their commercial
drift. If the government has failed
to provide measures by which it is
able to guarantee equal relative con-
ditions to its subjects, the fault is
with itself and not with the indi-
viduals who constitute it. A govern-
ment whether national, state or
municipal should perform those
functions that are protective, legis-
lative, judicial and executive. Un-
limited exposure to arbitrary ex-
ecutions of a government will sooner
or later destroy individual energy and
the incentive to exertion. On ac-
count of the magnitude and char-
acter of certain improvements neces-
sary for public welfare the credit and
financial ability of the government
are necessary for their accomplish-
ment but such undertakings should
be confined to construction and not
operation. Our mail service is a
quasi governmental undertaking
and cannot be cited as example of
successful government ownership;
the transporting of the mail is let
to private contractors under com-
petitive bidding therefore placing the
system on a dual basis, partly gov-
ernmental and partly private man-
agement.

A people among whom there is no
incentive for collective action who
look to their government for com-
mand and direction—who expect ev-
erything done for them—who appeal
for national protection in local af-
fairs—who want to work by routine
and not by individual genius and
skill, have their faculties poorly
developed. Extensive governmental
services develop a high standard
within the governing corporation
but leaves those on the outside in a
state of degrading lassitude and
degeneration of the majority. It is
a wide principle of all progressive
civilization that the citizen must
make the government and not the
government make the citizen. It is
for this reason that governmental

services should be restricted as
much as possible and every possible
encouragement and opportunity
given the individual for the develop-
ment of his energies and incentive
to improve his faculties.

E. MINGUS.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW.

CHAS DOANE of Catching Inlet is a
Marshfield visitor today.

J. M. NYE of Coquille is looking af-
ter business matters on the Bay.

R. H. ROSA of Bandon was a Marsh-
field business visitor yesterday.

MAYOR L. J. SIMPSON of North
Bend is a Marshfield business vis-
itor today.

A. H. WOODIN and wife arrived last
evening from Los Angeles and
will go to Ten Mile for an out-
ing.

MISS MARY McDONALD of Lake-
side, was a shopper in Marshfield
Thursday.

C. S. WINSOR of the Bank of Ore-
gon at North Bend was in Marsh-
field yesterday looking after busi-
ness matters.

MISS MINNIE BARKENSEE will
leave Sunday with Miss Wanda
Stevens for a few weeks' visit in
California.

MISS EDWARDS, who has been the
guest of Miss Florence Alken,
plans to leave Sunday for her
home in California.

C. A. SACCHI was in from his ranch
near Bullards this week and re-
ports there are many hunters af-
ter deer in that section.

R. E. WILLIAMS and wife have re-
turned to Coos River to join their
children who are enjoying their
annual outing there.

MISSES ELIZA and Bessie Ayre re-
turned last evening from a few
weeks visit in San Francisco and
other California points.

MILO PIERSON was in from Lake-
side today. He reports that a
big bull game between Schofield
and Lakeside will be pulled off
there Sunday.

CAPT. J. S. POLHEMUS, who is
preparing plans for the improve-
ment of the Port of Coos Bay har-
bor for the port commission left
today for Portland on business.

MISSES MAY and Mabel Johnson of
Berkeley, Cal., arrived on the Red-
ondo to spend their vacation on
Coos Bay. They will be the guests
of Misses Selma and Signa Holm
for some time.

MRS. H. M. MOFFATT, formerly
Miss Anne Flanagan, arrived last
night on the Redondo from San
Francisco for an extended visit at
the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F.
McCollum and other relatives.

R. S. WRIGHT, the evangelist com-
mercial traveler representing Mur-
phy, Grant Co. of San Francisco,
arrived in the city on the Hill line
this morning to distribute a few
tracts among his friends. G. N.
Bolt and D. A. Jones, D. A. says
he hopes his tracks will be
straighter than on his last visit.

JOHN ANDREW BURNS, of Myrtle
Point, Ore., who has been visiting
at the home of Captain and Mrs.
Andrew Hoben, of Larrabee street,
leaves for home Sunday on the
steamship Breakwater, accom-
panied by Miss Katherine Hoben,
who intends to spend the remain-
der of the summer at Coos Bay.—
Portland Journal.

After the show try a Turkish Bath
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NORTH BEND NEWS.

George and Louis Dubuque of
North Bend leave on the stage by
way of Roseburg tomorrow for Stan-
wood, Washington where they have
an interest in a shingle mill.

Miss Annie Peterson of North In-
let is the guest today of her sister,
Mrs. Freehind of North Bend.

Miss Mary Hall, formerly of
Marshfield now of Portland is quite
ill at her home in Portland.

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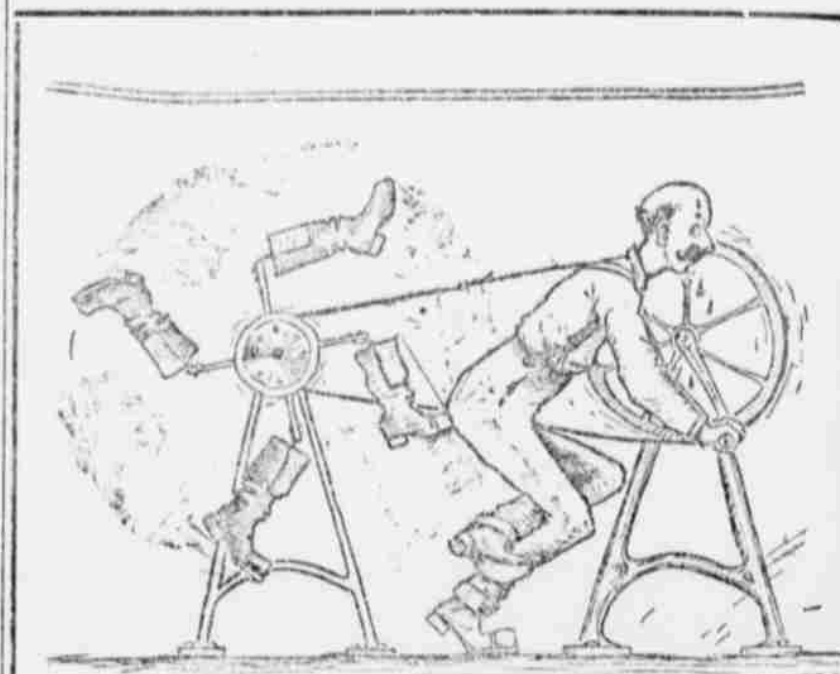
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