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**BUILDINGS ARE
LARGE ONES**

Structures at the San Francisco
Show Are Big.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Some
interesting points about the Pana-
ma-Pacific International Exposition:
The Court of Honor will be entire-
ly surrounded by a colonnade com-
prised of massive arches. Groups of
statuary symbolizing the rising and
the setting sun will surmount the
colonnade.

The dominating theme of the ex-
position from an architectural view-
point will be the huge tower of the
Administration building, 425 feet
high and flanked on either side by
the gilded dome, towers and minar-
ets of the remaining buildings of the
group.

The largest building group in the
Exposition will be the Palace of
Agriculture, covering in two sec-
tions a floor area of 680,000 square
feet.

Hundreds of thousands of trees,
shrubs and vines are ready to be re-
moved at the proper time and set
out in accord with the plan that will
harmonize with the architectural and
color scheme of the buildings.

One of the most striking of the
Exposition palaces will be the Horti-
cultural building, whose domes and
minarets will rise up 100 to 125
feet. The building will be con-
structed of glass.

The concessions and amusement
center will occupy 65 acres, the
Manufacturers building an area of
276,250 square feet. The total area
of the main exhibit palaces in
square ground feet will be 3,731,-
500.

HIS MOTHER'S CRIB.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay
Times.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—The lit-
tle crib which held the mother of
Colonel Roosevelt when a baby will
be shown the presidential candidate
when he visits this city the latter part
of his month. The crib is positive-
ly identified by "Mama Grace" who
was Mrs. Roosevelt's negro nurse and
on the bottom is scratched the words:
"Made by Denny Gentry for James
Bulloch, March 15, 1835." The Col-
onel's mother's name was Millie Bul-
loch.

"HEALER" ARRESTED.

Chicago Man is Arrested on a Ser-
ious Charge.

(By Associated Press to The Coos
Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The testi-
mony of three young girls and a
young wife resulted in holding Henry
C. Oertle of Chicago Heights, alleged
"faith healer," to the grand jury on
a serious charge. Ella Borman, the
complaining witness, aged fifteen,
told a story which shocked those who
heard it. She declared Oertle claim-
ed to have power by which he could
direct the future of his patients even
when they were miles away. Others
who testified against the alleged prac-
tices were Mrs. Johnson, aged nine-
teen, Nettie Levitt, aged sixteen, and
Lizzie Albright, aged fifteen. Oertle
denies the charges.

**Peevish Children
Suffer With Worms**

Don't be angry with your child be-
cause he or she is continually irritable.
In ninety-nine out of one hundred cases
you will find that the trouble is worms.

Among the common symptoms of the
presence of round worms are nervous-
ness,—which often leads to epilep-
tic attacks;—dizziness, vertigo, capri-
cious appetite, restless sleep, itching of
the eyes and nose, nausea and often
hysteria. Round worms are several
inches in length and infest the stomach.
Occasionally several hundred are found
in a single person. Thread worms are
smaller, often not longer than a quarter
of an inch. The symptoms denoting
their presence are about the same, but
in this case the child has no appetite.
Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unsur-
passed in removing worms. Not only
will it destroy them, but its tonic effects
will restore the stomach to healthy ac-
tivity. As Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge
seldom purges, the indications of its
beneficial effects will be the improved
condition of the person using it.

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**PEOPLE MUST
GIVE SUPPORT**

Government Will Expect Port
Orford Port to Help in
Desired Work.

That same indication of support
from the people of Port Orford is
shown before the government will
consider the harbor improvement
desired at that place is indicated
in the following which appeared in
the Oregonian:

Not until the Port of Port Orford
Commission has met and an indica-
tion is given the War Department
what support may be expected from
the taxpayers in shouldering a por-
tion of the cost, will the probable
action to be taken to make Port
Orford a harbor of refuge be known.

Assistant Engineer Schubert, at-
tached to the office of Major Mor-
row, corps of Engineers, United
States Army, returned yesterday
from Port Orford, after having con-
ducted a preliminary examination
into the project, as provided in a
Congressional act passed at the last
session. The same situation had
been gone over by two boards of en-
gineers, the last in 1890, and the
scheme was then to build a jetty.
Now residents of Port Orford desire
principally that a small breakwater,
probably 200 feet long, be construct-
ed as a protection to a wharf at
which vessels load lumber. For six
months of the year the harbor pre-
sents no problems for vessels, as
during the summer season it is pro-
tected on the north, but in winter
the southern exposure makes it un-
tenable at times.

The Port district comprises 321
square miles and the assessed value
of property therein is \$1,700,000.
It is estimated there is timber yet
standing equal to 1,352,000,000 feet
of which 140,000,000 feet is the
famed Port Orford cedar. Before
filling his report Mr. Schubert ex-
pects to hear from the Port Com-
mission.

PRISONERS SEE BABIES.

Mother of Mrs. Brownell Calls to
See Daughter in Jail.

(By Associated Press to The Coos
Bay Times.)

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 19.—Wes-
ley and Winnie Brownell, who killed
Albert Neves, Mrs. Brownell's
father, Sunday, near here, were vi-
sited at the jail yesterday by Mrs.
Albert Neves, who arrived today
from Kippen, Ida., with the Brown-
nell babies and by Mrs. Emma Grif-
fin, daughter of Mrs. Neves by her
first husband. The Brownells were
overjoyed at the sight of the child-
ren. Mrs. Neves in a statement to-
day admitted that she had heard
rumors of her husband's alleged
mistreatment of their daughter. She
spoke in uncomplimentary terms of
Neves, with whom she had not lived
for several years. Mrs. Neves did
not hold Brownell entirely blame-
less in the matter, nor does Mrs.
Griffin. The latter stated she would
not believe the charges made by
Mrs. Brownell against certain men
of Cul de Sac, Idaho.

THE DOC'S LULLABY.

"Hush, my babe," croons old Doc
Wiley, as he walks the floor at night;
"surely I esteem you highly, and
would further your delight; I would
join you in a frolic, cure you of your
stomach ache, but there is no hope
for colic that is fit for you to take.
Listen to your daddy chirrup, and
you'll soon improve, I ween; I can't
give you soothing syrup that is loaded
with morphine! Deadly dyes and ac-
cids boric, alcohol by drugs defiled,
constitute the paregoric you are yell-
ing for, my child. Cease, O cease
your frenzied screaming! Parents in
the bygone times doped their child-
ren, little dreaming that they thus
committed crimes; infants always did
kerlummix rattled parents when
they roared, and those parents, in
their stomachs divers brands of poi-
son poured. We know better, now,
my darling, open are our eyes, I
hope; so you'd better quit your
snarling, for I will not give you dope.
If a baby's tummy's aching, it must
ache until it quits; if in spasms he is
shaking, he must throw his little fits.
Trust to Nature—she will cure you;
she at last will bring you ease; and
all dope, I do assure you, is more
ferce than the disease. Therefore,
petty, quit your shrieking; I have
pains all up my back, and my way-
worn knees are creaking, and I just
stepped on a tack!"

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crippled with rheumatism he could
not dress without help. He started
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now all my trouble has left me and I
do not feel that I ever had rheuma-
tism. I rest well all night and tho'
59 years old, can now do the work
of a man of 35 years. I would like
to be the means of others getting
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Glenn D. Hart of South Dako-
ta Writes to The Coos
Bay Times.

The following is received from
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Coos Bay Times:

I notice lots of railroad talk in
the columns of your paper, nearly
every issue, but I do not read of any
company really building grades or
laying steel. You have one of the
best harbors on the Pacific with a
little fixing and if some good live
railroad company, like the Chicago &
Northwestern for instance, would
extend their line west of Riverton,
Wyoming, past the Yellowstone Park
to Roseburg and Marshfield, what a
killing they could make. And how
it would develop the great State of
Oregon. F. A. Haines, residing in
your city, was one of the greatest
pathfinders the Northwestern ever
had, and if he was given the finan-
cial assistance necessary he could
bring the line in from Riverton, Wy-
oming, to Roseburg and Marshfield so
that the future generations to come
would praise his name. He is the
greatest railroad man in your midst
today. I want to see the line built.
If Porter Brothers had have gone to
Roseburg and built a line to Marsh-
field, instead of from Eugene, they
could have avoided the tunnel and
struck a nice grade all the way. It is
the only feasible route today to
Marshfield, regardless of what en-
gineers or railroad officials say. The
Chicago and Northwestern railroad is
the greatest system in the world and
the states through which this
company has built her lines are the
best on account of the very presence
of so great a railroad.

Everyone whether living in Marsh-
field or Roseburg, or any other town
in the state, should boost for this
very thing. If you want to develop
eastern Oregon and at the same time
increase the population of your fair
city, you need an east and west rail-
road not merely to Roseburg but
clear through to where the Chicago
and Northwestern stopped at Riv-
erton, Wyoming. Once you get this,
the state of Oregon's future greatness
is assured as well as her cities. I
will admit that Oregon is a great
state and her people are great boost-
ers, but what you need is more rail-
roads east and west across your state
and every citizen should start in
boosting and keep it up until this
comes to pass. Let co-operation be
the pass word of everyone and the
knockers will soon be a thing of the
past, and you can get anything you
want from the corporations.

Yours truly,
GLENN D. HART.

THE WORKER.
By Berton Braley.

I have broken my hands on your
granite,
I have broken my strength on your
steel,
I have sweated through years for
your pleasure,
I have worked like a slave for your
weal,
And what is the wage you have paid
me?
You masters and drivers of men—
Enough so I come in my hunger
To beg for more labor again!

I have given my manhood to serve
you,
I have given my gladness and
youth;
You have used me, and spent me,
and crushed me,
And thrown me aside without
ruth;
You have shut my eyes off from the
sunlight,
My lungs from the untainted air,
You have housed me in horrible
places
Surrounded by squalor and care.

I have built you the world in its
beauty,
I have brought you the glory and
spoil,
You have blighted my sons and my
daughters,
You have scourged me again to my
toll,
Yet I suffer it all in my patience
For somehow I dimly have known
That some day the Worker will con-
quer
In a world that was meant for his
own!

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for a cold, and they are all soon well.
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house." Lockhart & Parsons, the
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