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A local amateur in whose ambitious brain burns the fire of poetic zeal, offers the following professed prophetic production, for criticism:

- 1903: Portland is waking from sleeping condition.
- 1964: Portland is shaking with mighty
- 1905: Portland is faking a great expo
- 1906: Portland is taking her old time position.

The architecture of this "plece" is of undoubted excellence, so it will be passed and left to the reader. The purport, however, smacks of the "I told you so," and evinces a lack of confiunpardonable in an Oregonian. The Lewis and Clark exposition is a legitimate enterprise in which the whole northwest is concerned, and while it may redound especially to the profit of certain Portland people, they are more great work they are doing in making much to every part of Oregon. That Portland will collapse and go to sleep after the fair is over is among the improbabilities which need not be worried about at this early date, especially as another ball will open before that time to occupy the attention of the public. Unless all signs fail greater Astoria will then have awakened from the sleep of a century. There will be a buz zing bereabouts that will disturb the slumbers of old settlers.

Keep your eye on Astoria. **********

ACADEMICAL HONORS.

A Harvard professor recently took oc casion to express himself in a most un-Ph. D. degree. According to his opinion, a degree of this kind is frequently not worth the paper on which it is written. Many of these doctors of philesophy, we are told, are genuine ignorami, and absolutely unfit to teach that reached maturity. Fish Commisothers.

Something like this has been suspected all along. The various degrees confer- hustrate: In 1898 there were 8000 fish red by colleges and universities are held in preposterously high esteem. They are respected and worshiped as veritable fetishes. The assumption is still too common that the person who has obtained a degree must needs be looked up to as an altogether superior St. Louis exhibition the commissioner person, that mere learning is, by all odds, better than experience, or individual thought. There is a larger num the amount at our disposal for such an ber of "scholars" turned loose every exhibit. We have a good display anyyear who are piteously ignorant of rudimentary things and conditions.

A college degree or diploma is all right, as far as it goes, but it alone does py-go-lucky ways of looking at and not warrant claims of superiority or amount to a guarantee of success. It must be supplemented by selfeducation changes in climatic conditions and the and that invaluable knowledge which increasing frequency of disastrous can be derived only from actual con- floods, should certainly suffice to contact with the world and our fellow men. vince the American people that a care-The college and university are prelim- ful protection and bushandry of the inary, or training schools, and nothing country's national wealth are not only else, and degrees are merely evidences desirable, but imperatively valled for

that the possessors thereof have ac- Heretofore we have made a practice of quired that amount of knowledge which the teachers are able or expected to instill.

nothing, unless it can be usefully applied, or made the stepping-stone to fur ther and more valuable knowledge to be acquired by the individual himself. A degree does not represent the sum-

ma summarum of wisdom. As its very name implies, it is merely a degree. Education is a thing highly to be prized, but it must not be held to be more than it is. It must not be made superior to individual effort and talent. It is the man that counts, not the mere degree, or superficial scholarly attainnents. The best education is that ing the grass off the river valleys. which enables the young man to play his part well in a world which values cial use for them should have a bounty demonstrated fitness more than anything else.

UNPARODNABLE WASTE

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This sort of general annual calamity could certainly be prevented by the adoption of proper precautionary meas ures. There is no excuse for such an appalling waste of natural resources. The preservation of our forests is already a burning question of prime importance. It is as vital a matter as irrigation. The wholesale destruction of timber has gone on long enough. It is time to stop it, and stop it for ever. Such destructive forest fires as our country is afflicted with, are utterly unknown in the well governed countries of Europe. An efficient forestry establishment would certainly prevent their frequent recurrence.

HATCHERY OPERATIONS. "We are building a dam at the ssioner Kershaw to a Fairhaven at work in factories in the United Heraid reporter, "as a preliminary to the establishment of an experimental fish hatchery on that creek. A small hatchery wil be built eight miles above the dam. It will not be very extensive at the start as it is only an experiment and we do not intend to spend very much money until we know the re-

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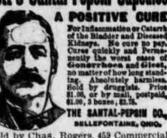
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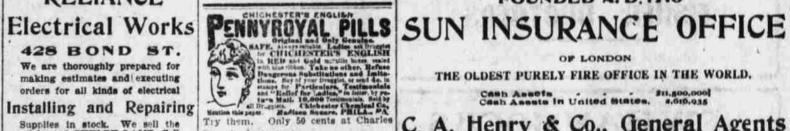
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