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SCHOOLS AND THE FAIR. Clatsop county will have an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair furnished by the public schools through the efforts of the teachers of Astoria. That Educational exhibits of this kind are of more than ordinary importance, as they are an advertis ment of the edu- fering. cational institutions of the county. The Seat le Post Intelligencer in an article on school exhibits says;

There is a tendency among the ing as being in the nature of a fad, of no real value to the children and as some little time and money were defrom more important subjects. Those who have studied the matter more closely are of the opinion, on the contrary, that the result of the training which the children undergo in these little of the suffering in the larger departments is among the most valu- cities. Here we have no poor, except able things which they take away with those that are being cared for by the them when their school years are end. county. If a poor family is discovered. As for the children themselves, the majority look upon their instruction in these departments with the keenest of interest.

.Certainly so far as the girls are concerned, on the recognized theory that the natural course in life for the great majority is to become in time mistresses of homes, a training in the as a fad. While only a portion of the a knowledge of the use of tools and the THE PERSON

pense, is that the public is benefitted Taking this view of the matter, charity in full proportion to the expenditure certainly ought to begin at home,

The citizens of Astoria are to be toria would contribute to foreign mis-

actuate eastern families when looking want, for homes in the west, Everyone can make a living in Clatsop county and the paramount question with many is. what are the educational facilities for Epiteme of Ancedotes and. Incidents their children. It is also gratifying to know, that there is at least some lit-50 tle enterprise displayed in Clatsop county, and if no other exhibit is made the most important of all will be represented in the Astoria public schools.

UNFORTUNATE POOR.

A telegram was published in yesterday morning's Astorian of a poor woman with five little children having been found in a starving condition in if it is a folding bed. one of the tenement houses of New York. This is only one of dozens of such instances happening every day in February. March and April, thera the large cities. It is this condition of affairs that has a tendency to work Astorians to a little April weather in up a strong public sentim nt against May. spending millions of dollars in foreign missions to care for the souls of the heathen in foreign lands, while there the most populous city in the world. are thousands of people hire at home starving for the want, not only of food, honor. but spiritual food. If the millions of dollars annually devoted to the education and Christianizing of heathens in foreign lands could be used to feed the women in town, to see if one is it will compare favorably with other the hungry and give them a little short. school exhibits admits of no doubt, spiritual consolation, our own country and people would be more happy and contented and there would be less suf-

It is no doubt true that the many noble Chris ian men and women engaged in the work of fortign missions are deeply interested and honest thoughtless to look upon this train- in their work, yet it would seem to be more on the humanitarian order if that she doesn't want. taking their time and a tention away voted to the alleviation of suffering and destitution in our own country. and leave the work of educating the ed, suffering for the necessities of life, the liberal citizens of Astoria soon relieve their suffering and in doing so they are doing more and better work in the Lord's vineyard, than if they sent that money to assist foreign mis-

If there were no starving people in the United States; if there was an opdomestic science, which is to be their portunity for all the poor children to life work, can scarcely be looked upon attend Sunday school and their parents' church, and there was surplus boys will follow mechanical pursuits, money left over, then we would say, to Japan we may have an opportunity send it abroad to help the soul-stary- of judging of the relative merits of ability to handle them will never come ing people of foreign countries, but amiss to any youth, no matter what we are inclined to the belief that charmay be his future vocation in life. Ity begins at home. Out of a popula-For one thing and with both sexes, tion of 12,000 people in Astoria, it is such work as they are called upon to safe to say that there are \$000 men, velt are the only two great men left. do in these departments, and which women and children that never attend Just wait until some of the Astoria they do with kern zest, gives them en. church. If the same work and energy larged ideas of the dignity of labor and if the same untiring energy in the a higher respect for the world's work- highways and byways of heathen lands ers than is the case with those whose were devoted by the people now enintellectual faculties are alone con- gaged in foreign missionary work, sidered worth cultivating and who were used in Astoria, every church in thus imbibe the idea that a caste line the city would be crowded every Sunseparates the brain worker from the day and there would not be so many vacant pews. If we would convert dur The warrant for maintaining public own people first, we would have a schools, at which children of all classes large army and more funds to work receive their education at public ex. among the heathen of foreign lands.

by the manner in which the standard. If 10 per cent of the money wasted of citizenship is thus raised. In the by the wealthy of New York in foolreal essentials of good citizenship the ish extravagance were devoted to algraduates of today, who are trained to leviating the suffering and destitution city use their conds as well as their heads, of the poor, there would be no poor are better equipped than those who families in New York. The fath " leave school with the id-a that there would not be compelled to desert als is something degrading about manual starving family to find work; the labor of any kind. It is better to turn mother would not have to be separatout children with a sound foundation ed from her five little children and be in book education, in whom the ele- removed to a hospital; the dead inmentary principles will be productive fant would have been alive, for there of much good in life, than to give them is no doub; but it starved to death. only the rudimentary elements of an All of thest questions should be careeducation and expect them to acquire fully considered when we are opporthe higher branches from contact with tuned to contribute to foreign missions. True, what the people of As-

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not cause sore toes, Children's, 90c, Misses, \$1;

To our eustomers who know the character and

congratulated that the trachers have slons wou'd not help very many poor evicenced a commendable desire to people in the east, but if all that is have the public schools of the city contributed through this land, there represented at the fair, for the edu- would be many more happy homes and cational facilities of a city is one of the world would be brighter and look the most important considerations that more beautiful to those in penury and

There are some men who have to be knocked down first and argued with

Astorians should always say their prayers before going to bid, especially

Having had May weather through should be no complaint on the part of

By 2020 Astoria expects to assume the

everyone's first impulse is to count

and each get invariably the worst of

0-cent article he wants, and a woman will give 98 cents for a dollar article

spent over \$600,000 in his efforts to tell the truth to the American people. heathen to the wealthy foreign nations. Tom could have saved a lot of money The people living in Astoria know very by hiring somebody familiar with the

> Some prople expect so much in this shaking hands with his many friends of suspenders.

The man in the Oregonian tower imagines that he is the only reprisentative Oregon has in congress bedicted, but the petit jury will have a a case of too much swelled head,

If France keeps on talking this way Jiu-Jitsu and the savotte.

A London paper writer says that Emperor William and President Roosecitizens hear that.

A number of bombs have been shipped into Russia disguised as oranges. to subscribers by the company wa-Next they will be telling us that a carload of dynamite has been shipped in they would receive a diamond value disguised as pea nuts.

At this distance it is not quite clear whether it is the city of Philadelphia or the aldermen of Phhiladelpia in urg nt need of money.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. N. Kendall of Portland is in the

on business.

ly yesterday.

F. S. Barrett of Grays river was in

Dr. C. E. Linton has returned from

ed at the Occident.

S. S. Provost of Oakland, Cal., was

B. L. Newman of Castle Rock was in the city yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

the city on business.

istered at the Parker.

istered at the Occident. F. A. Hill and wife of Portland art

C. Christensen of Oretown register-

Fred Davis of Warrenton visited friends in Astoria yesterday.

lown on the noon train y sterday.

ng in Astoria, returned to Portland

o Portland last evening.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

With Comments by a Layman. What's the difference whether we say "the United States are" or the "United States is" so long as she am?

afterwards.

New York claims by 1920 it will be

When in Astoria man is missing

It is one of the unsolved mysteries how town men can exchange umbrellas

A man will give up a dollar for a

Tom Lawson asserts that he has

world that they kick because a pair of pants is not given away with a pair were in the city yesterday to attend

cause he has had three of them in- absent about one month. whack a it and there is liable to be

C. Wilson of Chinook was in the ity yesterday, H. Faubian of Cathlamet was in the

Marcus Wise of Ilwaco was in the

ity yesterday. W. H. Bilgen and wife of Albany are

dsiting in the city. S. P. Bluett of Portland is registered at the Central.

he city yesterday.

visit to Seaside. John Woods of Portland is register-

in the city yesterday.

W. N. Andrews of Bay Center was

Walter Johnson of Portland is in J. E. Greenwood of Kalama is reg-

M. G. Jelenke of New York is reg-

egistered at the Parker,

ed at the Parker yesterday.

Henry McGowan was over from his annery yesterday on business. R. C. Kinney of Portland arrived will offer some excellent bargains in

Mrs. Bak'r and daughter of Cathmet were in the city yesterday, Miss McDowell, who has been visit-

Miss Sarah Hoff, who has been in Astoria the past few months, returned

Horace Thing of McGowan's was in astoria yesterday on business and

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A. W. Utzinger and wife of Seaside the funeral of the late Louis Bognt-

J. T. Norman Callaway left yesterday for the east on a business trip for Elmore & Co. and expects to be

Gustav Boenigen of Uniontown. Wash., and Mrs. Mary Meister of Seattle are in the city. They came to attend the funeral of Louis Boentgen.

GET RICH QUICK.

Noted Swindler Has Been Arrested in Chicago.

Chicago, May 23 .- William T. Mc-Kee has been arrested here, charged with being the manager of a "get-rich quick" concern, which has branches in many other cities and according to the police, has swindled thousands of persons. The proposition submitted at \$200.

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