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DUTY POINTED OUT.

There can be no question in the minds of the people, or in those of Chief of Police Hallock, and the men under him, as to the proper course to pursue in regulating the dance halls on Astor street. In a rebuke administered to Mr. Hallock a few days ago, and in instructing the jury, previous to its retirement in the case of the State vs. John Stephenson, Judge McBride showed clearly what would be the prerogatives of the city officers under the laws governing the dance halls. These places have been closed. They must remain closed. In the event an attempt is made to reopen and conduct them along lines similar to those which resulted in the institution of the crusade for moral cleanliness, Chief of Police Hallock can do but one thing—enforce the law. There is not the slightest necessity for the services of a county officer in governing these places.

TARIFF REVISION.

In the Salem Statesman is printed a number of letters replying to the paper's query, "Are you in favor of Tariff Revision?" Among the signatures may be distinguished the names of several persons who are prominent in the state, men whose opinions are worthy of much consideration. State Senator W. Kuykendall responds as opposed to what he dubs "unnecessary tariff tinkering." He says further: "I am not well enough posted to say finally, that such a time (for tariff revision) has not now arrived, but I am far from convinced that it has," and he adds, facetiously, "On this point I am going to be a thorough Missourian; you will have to show me." The Astorian concurs with Mr. Kuykendall, so far as "tinkering" is concerned, but desires to impress upon him that the exigency at hand, among those who have given the matter more than casual attention, is not deemed "tinkering." A radical change in the existing tariffs would only be productive of harmful results. What the tariffs require is judicious treatment. The Astorian has so much confidence in President Roosevelt, it is strongly in favor of the rational revision the chief executive has planned. True, the country is prosperous and this gratifying condition is largely due to the protective tariff. Yet, the protective tariff, which we so fondly termed "a foster-mother to infant industries," is now a weapon in the hands of these industries which have grown so large we call them "trusts." President Roosevelt has given the very involved question of revising the tariffs most careful study. He appreciates that conditions change, as time passes and that no law may possibly hold good forever. The revisions he contemplates may serve to alter the present status very materially, but they will not result in robbing the country of its present prosperity; rather they will result in distributing the prosperity over a much broader area, and where it will do the most good.

COMMENT

"Vesuvius rocks with explosions," reads a head in the Oregon Daily Journal. There have been several explosions accompanying the "St. Helen's rock" controversy in Portland.

We understand that Portland people contemplate painting Mt. Hood red as a special feature of the Fourth of July celebration. Nothing is said, however, of the many people who will paint Portland a much deeper hue on the most auspicious anniversary of the Nation's birthday.

Fraud has been discovered in the purchase of a number of monotypes for the government. It develops that there is something monetary about the monotypes.

In Texas a negro received a sentence

of 1001 years in the penitentiary for assaulting a woman. Texans have removed the possibility of the culprit escaping at the expiration of a life sentence.

Portland will be delighted to know that the northern metropolis has at last capitulated. "Seattle In Portland" reads a heading in a Seattle paper.

Operators while boring for oil near Fresno, Cal., unearthed a row of shark's teeth. Undoubtedly the same operator's have felt "oil sharks' teeth."

"Subway Well Under Way," says the Brooklyn Standard Union. It is certainly under something.

An Oregonian editorial says in part: "The ancient brig Tanner, which has often been wrecked and abandoned so often that it is difficult to keep an accurate account of her adventures, is again a derelict. The Tanner was a conspicuous figure in Portland's ocean commerce more than forty years ago. For this reason there are still a good many old-timers who will be glad to know the old brig has weathered another storm." There is another Tanner, not a brig, but a Tanner who has been a conspicuous figure in Oregon for forty years; more particularly of late. There are still a good many old-timers who regret to hear of Tanner's being derelict and are bowed in the most profound sorrow on realizing that Tanner may not weather this last storm.

"There, amid bright lights and sweet music, the wind can wander off in sheer delight into the realms of the unreal, and to Portland dreamers, especially. It requires no great stretch of imagination to believe, temporarily, that the wonderful scene is a dream, and not a reality," says the Oregonian. Some one's mind is wandering apparently and Portland continues to dream.

In the San Francisco Bulletin, a head reads, "Woman Loses Foot Under Train." The unfortunate, apparently, sustained a severe loss and it is to be hoped that the Bulletin's "ad" man is sufficiently humane to refrain from suggesting that a "liner" in "Frisco's" enterprising evening daily, offering a reward, would be productive of immediate results.

"Men Killed by Bolts From Above," says a S. F. Bulletin head. Of course there is none save the Bulletin knowing that his Satanic Majesty was not responsible for the celestial offering.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

But He Relieved His Feelings.

Ikey (after the favorite gets home).—"For goodness sake, Mo, don't add to your troubles by jumping on your new hat!"

Mo—"Thath all right, Ikey.—Tain't my new hat, it's yours."

Unselfish.

Hester—You ought to have stayed last night, so as to prevent those gossips talking about you.

Esther.—And deprive you of the pleasure of listening to them. You dear thing, what a self denying creature you are.—Boston Transcript.

Possibly.

He—But they say love is a disease. She—I believe it. No healthy person could fall in love with the men some girls fall in love with.

Ever Notice It?

Why is it
 That the boy
 We think will
 Grow up short and
 Fat and sort of big
 Around his
 waist and
 everything like
 that—
 Most
 Always
 seems
 to
 run
 to
 skin
 and
 grows
 up
 long
 and
 thin?
 Butte Inter-Mountain.

The Old Story.

Irate father—I thought you said you were worth ten thousand a year. Would-be suitor—Yes, sir, but I only get \$600.

Magnanimous.

He—Can't you give me any hope? She—Well, I'll promise not to tell father about your proposal.

WORK FOR SUMMER

Geological Survey Research in Northwest States.

BLACK SAND EXPERINENTS

Operations Will Include Work in 44 States and 5 Territories. Doctor David T. Day Will Work in County and at Exposition.

Washington, June 26.—During the summer of 1905, members of the geologic, topographic, and hydrographic corps of the United States Geological Survey will be at work in 44 states and five territories. Mr. C. W. Hayes will have general supervision of field and office work of the division of geology and paleontology, but the investigations in paleontology and stratigraphy will be specially supervised by Mr. W. T. Stanton, those in petrology by Mr. Whitman Cross, those of metalliferous ore deposits by Mr. S. F. Emmons, those in physiographic and glacial geology by Mr. G. K. Gilbert, those of Cambrian and metamorphic rocks by Mr. C. R. Van Hise.

The field and office work of the eastern topographic branch will be supervised by Mr. H. M. Wilson, the work of the western topographic branch by Mr. E. M. Douglas. Topographic mapping will be under field and office inspection of Mr. J. H. Renshaw. The supervision of field and office work of the division of triangulation and computing will be in charge of Mr. S. S. Gannett.

F. H. Newell will have general supervision over the work of the hydrographic branch, but the investigations in hydro-economics will be specially supervised by Mr. O. M. Leighton, those in hydrology in the eastern states by Mr. M. L. Fuller and in the western States by Mr. N. H. Darton. The work of measuring streams will be directed by Mr. C. N. Grover.

Following is a summary of the work to be undertaken in the Pacific Northwest states:

OREGON: A study of the stratigraphy of portions of the Klamath Mountains in southern Oregon will be undertaken by Mr. J. S. Diller. Mr. D. T. Day will make a special investigation of the black sand resources of the United States, experimenting in the concentration of these sands with a plant at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland.

Mr. W. H. Herron has charge of parties that will survey two quadrangles in the vicinity of Baker City. This work will be done in cooperation with the State of Oregon.

The streams of the state will be measured by Mr. W. C. Sawyer, assisted by Mr. E. N. Smith and others.

WASHINGTON: Topographic work the vicinity of Bellingham will be done by a party of which Mr. Pearson Chapman has charge. Triangulation in northern Washington will be extended by Mr. R. B. Robertson's party. Topographic work will be done in the Pullman quadrangle by a party of which Mr. A. B. Searle is at the head. Mr. E. C. Bernard is representative of the United States Geological Survey on the International Boundary Commission to locate and mark the line between the United States and Canada, west of the summit of the Rocky Mountains.

The mineral statistics of the State will be collected by Mr. C. G. Yale.

The measurement of streams will be made by Mr. W. J. Lightfoot.

IDAHO: A geologic reconnaissance mining investigation of the region north and east of the Coeur d'Alene mining district, will be made by Mr. F. C. Calkins assisted by Mr. D. F. McDonald. A reconnaissance study of the economic geology of the Pearl, Hailey, Mackay and Ketchum mining districts in southern Idaho will be prosecuted by Mr. J. W. Boutwell.

The mining statistics of the state will be collected by Mr. C. V. Heikes.

A party led by Mr. Ralph Cowgill will make a topographic survey of the Cataldo quadrangle. Mr. A. F. Dunnington, who has supervisory charge of and will inspect surveys of forest reserve boundaries will carry the triangulation over Priest River Forest Reserve in this state.

Mr. E. C. LaRue will look after the stream measurements of Idaho.

SCENES OF FAR EAST.

Moving Pictures Show Russians and Japs in Conflict at Port Arthur

Portland, June 27.—In the little theater connected in Fair Japan on the

Trail one may see both Russian and Japanese soldiers killed while in conflict. This is made possible by the biograph. Thrown upon a screen are the vivid scenes of the terrible fighting in Manchuria. One series is devoted to photographs of happenings attending the siege of Port Arthur. The Japs are shown scaling walls, blowing up buildings, sweeping through breaks in the defensive works of the Russians and in action on the firing line.

Another series represents scenes at the great battle of Mukden. A battery is seen being brought into action. The cannon are wheeled into place, the men swing the guns around, take their places, and a puff of smoke shows that the pieces are discharged. Beyond, after the smoke lifts, is seen a line of men leaping from the ground—Japanese infantry. They charge upon the battery, and the Russian gunners drop here and there. Gaps appear in the column of oncoming Japs, and the slain dot the ground. Finally the Japs reach the Russian guns and the surviving cannoners retreat in wild panic. The scenes are startling, and they serve to give a lasting impression of the horrors of war.

The highest price charged for any amusement feature on the trail at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is 25 cents. The prices run from 10 cents to a quarter, and for about 87 the visitor can take in every concession on the Trail.

July 15 will be Joaquin Miller Day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The day will close Western Authors' week. Eastern authors also will be welcome.

From the waters near Santa Cruz, Cal., a remarkable collection of fish has been taken, which forms a part of California's display at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The fish were mounted at Santa Catalina Island, the famous Pacific ocean resort off-shore from San

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3-SPECIALS-3 for this week.

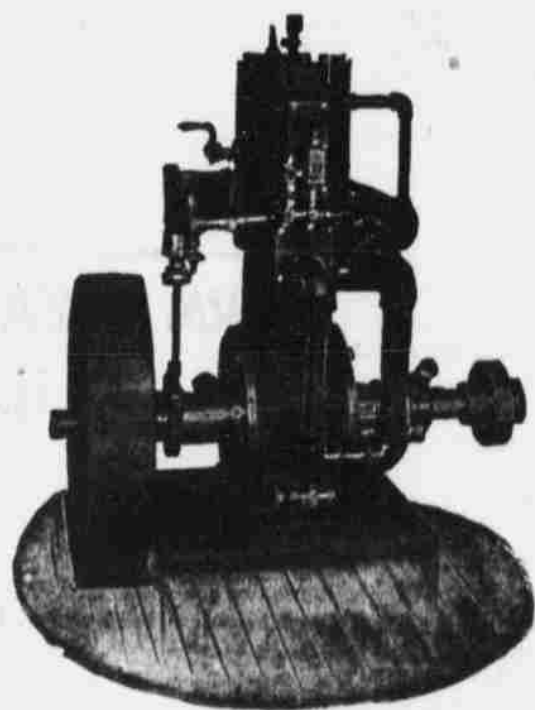
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