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Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Oregon, Washington, Idaho,—
Fair.

ANOTHER CITY NEEDED.

Oregon suffers by reason of the fact that there is but one city in the state. There should be half a dozen. Washington has Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane; California has San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego and Stockton. All these are live and living centers of commercial activity and strike a healthy balance as between them in the matters of progress patronage and peace. Oregon has one great city and that city, naturally dominates the state to a degree not altogether comfortable.

It is the boast of Portland that she has always, and ever will, conserve the general good of the state at large. This she has done in part, as became the metropolitan center; but there have been instances when she evinced other policies, frankly and rankly selfish, wherein Portland has been the desideratum sole. One of these, and the latest and most conspicuous, is the Port of Columbia law, framed as she claims, for the sole purpose of perfecting the towage and pilotage conditions on the bar and the river; but as every man in the Columbia basin knows, for the single and strict advantage of Portland and to enable her to control the shipping at the mouth of the Columbia. The methods she pursued in the handling of this bill in the legislature, are point blank evidence of her ulterior design; an don't that the bill passed and became the law, would the Oregonian now champion the measure it was too ashamed of, during that time, to editorially endorse, except in the most meagre and passive terms.

Realizing these things and the necessity for more cities in this commonwealth, Astoria has dealt herself a few cards lately which will be played in due season and with due knowledge of the situation, that will go to the making of one more city, at least; and a commercial city at that. We have everything to build on, and to; and the only thing that shall stop this bold undertaking, will be the comprehensive work of Portland, to retard and defeat it, upon the hypothesis that she is serving the general good of Oregon.

And we are wise enough down here to do our work upon the distinct understanding that of all the places in the state where Portland dreads to see such a city upreared, is right on this peninsula. Nor do we deprecate her reasons therefore. They are paramount; but we will endeavor to prove them quite inadequate.

DONT OVERLOOK ASTORIA.

Time and the tides of opportunity have surged to the gates of Astoria and the crest of success and prosperity is within the grasp of her people. On that wave she is going to ride to the logical and natural position of the second city in Oregon and the second sea-port on the Pacific coast. She has passed the post of denial and circumvention on the part of others and has a course laid for essential destiny. She is not going to float to the haven either, she is going to work her passage and convince the world of her right to the final harborage.

A re-organized Chamber of Commerce, with strong and ready resour-

Railroad Supervision Has Become a Necessity.

By United States Senator CHAUNCEY M. DLEW of New York.

I AM not one of those who fear that socialism or advanced radicalism or UNTRIED THEORIES PUT INTO UNWISE PRACTICE are to be carried into effect to such an extent as to produce financial or industrial paralysis.

I believe that the great railroad corporations should be under the rigid supervision of the states and of the GENERAL GOVERNMENT. While it is plain that the government acquisition of fifteen billions of railway property and the sort of management that would ensue in its administration would lead to DANGEROUS RESULTS beyond the imagination to picture, it is also demonstrated by the experience of the older states which have railway commissions that supervision and control promote both the public safety, the interests of the producing and transporting public and the investment of those who, as capitalists or savings bank depositors, DERIVE THEIR INCOMES FROM RAILROADS in bonds and stocks.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT MORE RAILWAYS BUILT, AND THEY BELIEVE THAT THOSE WHO TAKE THE RISK SHOULD HAVE A FAIR RETURN UPON THEIR MONEY.

The millions who, by direct investment or indirect ones, by deposits in savings banks and other institutions, and that vast army of labor, comprising one-fifth of our electorate, dependent on railway prosperity, are the substantial basis for the safety of the present AND GROWTH OF THE FUTURE.

Money Purifies Itself!

By United States Senator J. P. DOLLIVER of Iowa.

IT must be a pretty low down kind of a dollar that cannot be deodorized by being put into use, for, like running water, MONEY IN CIRCULATION PURIFIES ITSELF.

I confess that I have little sympathy for the poor. Mine is rather for the children of the rich, handicapped with the millions of INHERITED WEALTH. The man of achievement has the call today, the man who does things; and as no one is likely to do things unless he has to, the CHILD OF THE POOR has the advantage.

Hesitate before you give your boy \$50,000 lest he hurl himself upon the doormat for a nap of ease. KEEP THE MONEY AND THE BOY APART. It will be better for the boy and in the long run for the \$50,000.

LEAVE IT TO AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING OR PHILANTHROPY AND LET THE BOY GAIN STRENGTH BY FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

ces and a radical program of preliminaries on hand, are among her best of equipment; and she is going after the big essential things, in sequence and determined stickability; she is going to have the common-point rate on grain, (the only traffic advantage still withheld from her); she is going to have magnificent hotel in which to house the interested touring investor when he gets here; she is going to have mills; lumber, flour, sash-and-door; railway and steamship establishments and connections that shall put her in touch with the coast and the world and keep her in touch; she is going to "bust" the Port of Columbia bill and all other agencies that are in her way and, generally, attain to a realizing and compensating future.

Don't overlook Astoria, please, any more. She is in the ring and ringing a bit herself. These are but the initial things she has cut out for herself, just to clear the way for the ample benefits she has knowledge and hope of.

ABOLITION OF THE CIGARETTE.

We are not certain of the constitutionality of the act, but we cannot withhold our cordial commendation of the very practical attempt on the part of the State of Washington to oust the accursed cigarette from her midst. It is a demonstration of her popular contempt for a contemptible and evil thing, that will go far toward reducing the habit to a minimum elsewhere. It was done without regard to prescriptions or degrees or people and is a wholesale, peremptory decree, driving it out of the state; just as should have been done when the Oregon legislature made its qualified attempt in the same direction.

The cigarette has become the sign of weakness, perversion and utter negation in the business world, and the "fend" takes his place instantly among the incompetents and the dubious. It is the skin-breaker to the dreadful "pipe" of the hop-den; and any blow that is dealt it, successfully or unsuccessfully, is not dealt amiss.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

It is a poor American town that can not claim several variants of the most beautiful women.

Panama will now make the acquaintance of the old reliable government engineers, who say nothing and dig dirt.

Stockholders have long known that stock watering operations are bad, but the details are worse than anything they expected.

For Uncle Sam March came in like lamb with mint sauce. A large addition to the treasury surplus is reported for February.

Norway's king is opposed to the use of airships in war. The last word has not been spoken on this subject. King Haakon ought to run over to the international balloon races at St. Louis next October and get acquainted with the latest wrinkles in aerial navigation. Airships might possibly be so destructive that wars would be called off.

Mr. Bryan repeats that he is for the public ownership of railroads. The democratic party may consider itself committed on this point unless it cancels the Bryan power of attorney to do what he pleases with the organization.

Lieut. Peary has made so many Arctic voyages that his style has become condensed. One of his sentences in his latest narrative is: "We broke up the sledges for fuel to cook the dogs, which we ate." Thanks to a substantial outfit the explorer lived to tell the tale.

If the United States engineers take hold of the Panama canal the people will be satisfied with the quality of talent and experiences employed. Government engineers keep irrigation moving along without a hitch, and the country has many monuments of their ability.

In Germany every railroad wreck is investigated by the government, and invariably some one is held responsible and punished. The system would raise a stir in the United States, where the collisions and derailments, according to interstate commerce figures, average over 1200 a month.

Instead of ordering nine battle ships as usual, England will contract this

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Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. M. Grove

year for only three, but all of the Dreadnought class, supposed to be three times as powerful as the old model. These big ships can only be tested in a scrap, but get scrapped before they can be put to the proof.

Denatured alcohol is so popular in Germany that the potato production in that country last year went up to 1,775,579,000 bushels. The new alcohol has not begun to get in its work in the United States, but the experience of Germany shows that its possibilities in farming have not been overstated.

From the fact that the United States senate is investigating the matter it is inferred that the Brownsville incident is to be made a feature of some future presidential campaign, probably about 1920.

Presuming that the Russian generals can not fight each other more effectively than they fought the Japs, the innocent bystander need not be disturbed by the impending duels at St. Petersburg.

Railroad rebates look small compared with the rake offs mentioned by witnesses in the investigation of high railroad finance. Some of the brokers see into roll in velvet when operations of this kind are afoot.

In his speech at Harvard the president platted an arrow where it would count when he said that "Much good has been done in the Philippines, but not by those who advocated for the islands a doctrinaire liberty that would have meant their immediate and irretrievable ruin." The aunties squirm when hit with so palpable a truth.

ITCHING RASH LASTED 18 YEARS

Baby Girl Had Rash Behind Ears— Nothing Would Drive It Away— It Spread and Grew Worse Under Specialist's Care— Tried Everything Without Avail.

CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECTED PERFECT CURE

"When my daughter was a baby she had a breaking out behind the ears. The doctor said that she would outgrow it, and it did get somewhat better until she was about fifteen years old, and after that we could get nothing that would drive it away. She was always applying something in the way of salves, it troubled her behind the knees, opposite the elbows, back of the neck and ears, under the chin, and then it got on the face. That was about three years ago. As we had tried everything that we could hear of without help she took treatment with a specialist and seemed to get worse all the time. We were then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, and now I don't see any breaking out, and we are well pleased with the results, and I will cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all that may need them. M. Curley, 11-19 Sixteenth St., Bay City, Mich., May 20, 1906."

ECZEMA ON FACE

Child Suffered Two Years. Now Well. Mother Praises Cuticura.

"My little girl had been a sufferer of eczema on her face for two years. Tried treatment from doctor without effect. I at last heard of the Cuticura Remedies. Started treating her with Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. She is now nearly six years old, and no sores have as yet appeared on her face. From the day of her cure we have always praised the Cuticura Remedies in the highest. Mrs. W. H. Kimball, Canton, Minn., Nov. 9, 1905."

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