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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

THE WEATHER

Oregon, Washington and Idaho
—Fair and cooler, except near the coast.

SIXTY PER CENT VALUES.

The State of Washington is fully alive to the necessity of compelling her railways to bear an honest share of the taxes of the State; the 60 per cent valuation adopted by her tax commission on the presentation made by the railroad commission, is an equitable estimate and the people will appreciate the fact that the great enterprises they have done so much for and are constantly doing for, are at last making some tangible and decent return for the marvelous generosity that made the initial launching of the railways possible. And it is high time Oregon was getting in on the same lay.

No one desires to see any institution imposed upon, and no one is going to stand for any raw and unseemly legislation; but the railway of today is a purely business proposition. There are no ethics, no emotions, no fine-spun theories, no delicate principles, about railway business; it is all, and simply, a question of money, profit, interest and dividends, and the spirit of the dollar pervades it to the exclusion of everything else on earth. The railway is a supreme and fixed advantage and must be had to hold a State or a community within the commercial radius, but the railway is the winner in every deal it undertakes, and none of them ever yet acknowledged that what was done for it, by communal impulse, individual concession, or legal adjustment, was enough; they are eternally crying and contending for more, more, more; and the people have given to them with a magnificent unselfishness that has never been transcended in any line of business in the world. It is time the pendulum was swinging the other way.

While the State of Washington will collect something like eleven millions from its railway taxes for the year 1908, Oregon will gather in less than one million. The difference is too astounding to contemplate with equanimity or business toleration. The people are demanding something more exactly and proportionately just; and they are going to have it, if ever they get from under the spell of railway domination. When they do throw off the burden wherewith they have been led and coddled for the past quarter century, the Astoria and Columbia River road will be paying from \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually to the County of Clatsop, instead of a beggarly \$15,000; and a road that nets its owners from \$175,000 to \$225,000 per annum can afford the access.

HOME BUSINESS COURSE.

The proposition recently submitted by City Superintendent A. L. Clark of the Astoria school district, for the establishment of a business-course as part of the common school curriculum here, is one that invites the best thought of the board of directors, with a view to its adoption. The cost of such an annex is inconsiderable at best, and in view of the good that may be wrought by its application, will far exceed any ordinary outlay that may be made.

It appeals to the home-spirit, and makes the public school of Astoria that much more an active and compensating business principle, in the general utility of the school, and increases its value to the pupil to whom the advantage falls, since he or she will not have to leave home to get it, nor pay for it.

The business course is part and parcel of the preliminary equipment of the modern child, and if it can be woven in the public beneficence already enjoyed, without undue cost and trouble, then it should be granted, and

maintained to the best possible limit.

NOMENCLATURE.

The idea of changing the name of Astoria, recently offered by the capable secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Whyte, indicated a spirit of humor not credited to that gentleman, as among his many and admirable qualities. He is known to be an advertiser without peer in the land, and rich in expedients for heralding the name and wants and attractions and enterprise and general allurements of Astoria to the reading world, but this device was never even suspected of him. It is the first departure into the realm of nomenclature yet made by him, or anyone else hereabout, and is interesting, in its way, as a new route to fame.

Astoria, by any other name, would not appeal to the moving, shifting, homeseeeking, fortune-hunting, itinerant hordes of humanity; the old name is better known (and through his very agency) than years of use and the widest range of publicity would ever confer upon the substitute. Portland would be bereft of one of her dearest prerogatives if she had not "Astoria" to make game of; the records of the government, in all elements, would be disturbed; history, over 100 years in the making, would be undone; the citizen here would be subjected to endless discomfiture by the endless explanations exacted from him as to why the name was changed; in fact, the confusion attendant upon such a departure would be incalculable, and the suspicion that we had adopted this measure to escape an unhappy fame would be insupportable; and the new name "Greater New York" would, we are afraid, but add to the incongruous and unwarranted predicament.

Whatever befalls us, and we hope it may all be bright and happy and prosperous and deserved, must come to us under the old, traditional and familiar name; and while it is coming it is up to us all to make the name of Astoria better, solidier, cleaner, more alluring; recognizable for the good things of commerce, and society and industry, free for honorable mention in the mouth of all men everywhere.

A German experimenter is about to test a new boat in the Niagara whirlpool. This looks like scatteration when the public is so deeply interested in flying machines.

Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone, asserts that there are already 12 successful flying machines of different patterns.

The cotton crop of the United States sells for twice as much money as it brought ten years ago and corn has made a similar advance. If money is an object the boys should be cautious about leaving the old farm.

Oregon's returns show that the republican majority is larger than usual. Early in the fall Maine and Vermont will furnish some more straw to notify Mr. Bryan that the "revulsion" is against him.

Tammany's delegation to Denver will be but three-fifths of its usual crowd at a Democratic national convention. The tiger has plenty of money, but it not spending it on foreign hopes.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—SAMUEL BOYER, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists. Sample free.

FOR THE NEW ZION PROTEST THE RACE

Jewish Circles Interested in the Movement

Cloud on the Shamrock's Victory

NEW COLONY IN PALESTINE

REASONS ARE NOT STATED

Eleventh Annual Conference Zionists Will be Held in Atlantic City, Which Will be Attended by Foremost Leaders All Over the World.

American Shamrock Won Lipton Cup in Brooklyn Club's Recent Race, But Formal Objection is Entered by S. Wainwright, Owner of Mimosa 3

NEW YORK, July 9.—Announcement was made in Jewish circles and through the Jewish press of this country that important American leaders of the international Zionist movement would be present at the 11th. annual conference of the Zionists which will open at Atlantic City on Friday July 10 and will continue until Wednesday July 15. Letters will be read at the convention from Herr David Wolffsohn, president of the Zionist Congress; Dr. Max Nord, a member of the Actions Committee; Prof. O. Warburg of the Palestine Commission, Berlin; Mrs. Jos. Cohen of the Jewish colonial trust, London; Rev. Dr. Moses Caster of the English Federation of Zionists. A communication form the Actions Committee, the executive head of the international movement, will make known certain important facts in regard to the recent political negotiations for securing certain privileges for the Turkish government for the settlement of the Jews in Palestine. The announcement will be made of the proposed organization of a new colony in Palestine for the benefit of the homeless in Israel by 100 American Jews. This colony will be founded by the Achnuth Nachla Association which has recently been organized here for that purpose. The plan is to purchase about 1,000 acres of land in Palestine and of developing this tract as an orange growing colony along the lines of many of the other Jewish settlements in Palestine. A further announcement of great interest to Zionists is made in the visit here of the foremost leaders of the movement in Europe, Prof. Alex. Mororek, the noted bacteriologist of the Pasteur Institute of Paris. Prof. Marmorek will come here to attend the International Congress of Tuberculosis which will take place in the fall at Washington.

A DESCRIPTIVE INTERVIEW

Mr. Frohman sat on the edge of his chair and yet sat firmly. Even when he leaned forward in the eager earnestness of his talk, his shoulders were still squared and his feet securely planted. In this position and in his manner of holding it were three of his salient traits—alertness, precision, and tenacity of will. The alertness shone clearest in his eyes. They were neither piercing nor searching, but they were steady and clear and bright. A fresh idea, a recollection recalled, an agreeable anticipation, a disappointment, of which the humor but not the bitterness remained—each in turn animated them. They were eyes that were always seeing something—plays, players, conditions, plans and hopes, as the talk followed some new road or turned for a moment into some by-path, and seeing them, as living things. Some eyes see the hearts of things, and others see all things as in vague visions. Mr. Frohman's see everything alive. The precision was plainest in his words. Almost every sentence was short. In almost every one the idea and the expression were closely knit. If he paused for a moment it was to make both compact and full. Usually both came tersely to his lips. His talk, perhaps from much reading, rehearsing and testing of plays, was sometimes curiously like the best of stage dialogue, entirely unconstrained, unmistakably clear, precise without formality, and driving home on the instant its particular point of emphasis. The earnestness and the precision were both in the tones and only rarely did they need the aid of the extended arm and finger as of a man accustomed to impress his idea upon others who were not always quite alert to them. The unique characteristic of the talk was its compactness. In an hour Mr. Frohman had said as much as some will say in three. The tenacity of will in the whole man—in the strong, eager, smooth shaven face, in the head set alertly and firmly on the square shoulders, in the compact and unassertive vigor of the sturdy body. The

NEW YORK, July 9.—Pending the decision of the regatta committee of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, regarding a protest which was filed yesterday against Frederick Thompson's schooner Shamrock, the apparent winner of the Lipton cup for the ocean race to Cape May and back, the trophy will remain in the custody of the club. There have been rumors of protests ever since the Shamrock finished well in the lead, but it was not until late yesterday that the formal protest in writing was handed to Chairman Edon B. Schock of the committee. The committee refused to divulge the name of the protestor or its nature, but it was learned that the complaint has been made by Stuyvesant Wainwright, owner of the Mimosa III, which finished second, two hours, 16 and 49 seconds behind the Shamrock, according to the allowances based upon the measurements now in hand. Shamrock's rating has been the subject of considerable comment for the past week and the protest is lodged on the basis of erroneous measurement.

Before the protest was filed Mr. Thompson cabled the news of his victory to Sir Thomas Lipton as follows:

"Sir Thomas Lipton, 19 City Road, London.

"I have the only Shamrock that can win, but Barr sailed her. Do your congratulations go with the cup?"

"Frederick Thompson."

This reply was received: "Frederick Thompson: "Heartiest congratulations on victory of your Shamrock. Regard this as an encouraging omen for my next challenger, particularly as my present Shamrock is shaping well and pointing to success."

"Lipton."

whole impression was of keen and controlled vitality. A man could hardly seem more eagerly alive, and yet he had directed all that life into a single channel and held it there. He had no need to say he loved his work. He did not, indeed, say so. The olive spoke spontaneously in almost every sentence and every glance. His work does not merely suffice for his physical, mental and nervous energy. He loves, it so kindly that it warms his memories, kindles his imagination, and even gives him visions. Work is pleasure when there is passion in it, and the passion of Mr. Frohman is the "producing" of plays. Such passion gilds the business of a theatre and keeps alive its art.

Boy's Life Saved.

My little boy, four years old, had a severe attack of dysentery. We had two physicians; both of them gave him up. We then gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy which cured him and believe that saved his life.—William H. Stroling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt but this remedy saves the lives of many children each year. Give it with castor oil according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

"IN DE NATCHAL WAY"

A rich Northerner, walking about in a Southern negro settlement, came upon a house around which several children were playing. Seeing that the family was destitute, he called the oldest negro boy and gave him a dollar, telling him to spend it for a Christmas turkey. As soon as the generous man, had gone, the negro woman called her boy and said, "Thomas, yo' gimme dat dollah and go git dat turkey in the natchal way."—Exchange.

COFFEE

Cheap for those that won't pay for good; Schilling's Best for those who won't have poor.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him

FAT FOLKS ONE DOLLAR

invested in a bottle of these wonderful, harmless fat reducing tablets and in 30 days you will be a normal, well-formed person again. Don't carry around your ugly bulk, your ungainly superfluous flesh. It makes you miserable, ridiculous and what is more important, it subjects you to fatal consequences. Sudden death from fatty Degeneration, Heart Disease, Kidney Trouble, Apoplexy and Muscular Rheumatism—all come from OVERFATNESS.



Thousands of Testimonials From Grateful Persons Prove This

YOUR MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

"ANTI-CORPU" is absolutely the greatest discovery in medicine for reducing FAT. It is made in the form of a little tablet out of VEGETABLE matter and is easy and pleasant to take. It is endorsed by every reputable Physician and College of Medicine. Ask your doctor. "ANTI-CORPU" is absolutely harmless. The formula used in making this preparation is on file in the Bureau of Chemistry in Washington, which is proof that it is PURE and HARMLESS.

"ANTI-CORPU" reduces FAT from 3 to 5 pounds a week. It reduces Double chin, Fat hips and flabby cheeks. No wrinkles result from this reduction, for it makes the skin close fitting and smooth.

"ANTI-CORPU" strengthens WEAK HEART, cures PALPITATION, SHORT BREATH and acts like magic in MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM and GOUT.

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Money back if it don't do all we claim. If your druggist does not keep it, show him this advertisement and make him get it for you, or you can send for it DIRECT to us. We pay postage and send in plain wrapper.

30 DAYS' TREATMENT IN EVERY BOTTLE. FREE We will send you a sample of this wonderful fat reducing remedy on receipt of 10 cents to pay for postage and packing. The sample itself may be sufficient to reduce the desired weight. Mention this paper. Desk 22, ESTHETIC CHEMICAL CO., 31 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

First National Bank of Astoria

DIRECTORS

JACOB KAMM W. F. MCGREGOR G. J. C. FLAVEL
J. W. LADD S. S. GORDON

Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus.....25,000
Stockholders' Liability.....100,000

ESTABLISHED 1886.

J. Q. A. BOWLBY, President. FRANK PATTON, Cashier
O. I. PETERSON, Vice-President. J. W. GARNER, Assistant Cashier

Astoria Savings Bank

Capital Paid in \$115,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$100,000
Transacts a General Banking Business—Interest Paid on Time Deposits
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SAVINGS BANK

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An Example in Thrift.

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