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Portland ought to take an interest in the proposition to include a public road-way on the railroad bridge to span the Columbia at Vancouver. It would add largely to Portland's trade relations with Clerk County, Wash.

John Bull is still feeling around his nedy, trying to find the place where Delarey hit him.

The Chinese government objects to the tment of the Chinese exclusion act. Its six representatives in Portland

The Nehalem railroad will be Port-

When a "reform" movement is desired reference eight to be at the helm-not past masters in the game of Tricks.

Having named his candidates for the ary election, Mr. Gatens will call his ratio convention when he gets sed and ready.

Lot un not forget that there is a Dem ratio party that may be morely eawing

The Wells, Fargo Express Company is fry years of age—and don't knew the seaming of "moseback."

Nebraske's cyclones are up and doing. must adhere to the ancient maxim that early birds get the juley fishworms

on's efforts in behalf of a public ding for that city, and says: word to say against him." If he had his descris, many of his de-

In Grande has elected a "likker" Coun-

In the regular Republican party to Sieker out, just to accommodate the belt-

somes from Eugene that Ira A campbell, editor and one of the publish-on of the Daily Guard, who lost his pooch while sitting in a burber's chair paut three weeks ago, to still confined his home in a condition quite disseing to his family. Mr. Campbell can plets recevery is believed to be remeta. He is one of the pioneer news paper men of Oregon—and a bright and popular one.

The Columbia River must be kept a wid-wide shipping thoroughfare. Har-

actoria is waking up. It h a substan-al city. Its growth has really just be-

oper Columbia must be epened All Eastern Oregon, Eastern on and Idaho make this de-It must be heeded.

ay's primaries should announce t the Republican party can

ple know how to allow poetical to the Oregonian, and always make allowance for its hysteria.

the Archbishop acquired the dist University property in this and Father Murphy was installed iding spirit of the school soon opened, he said: "This building close its doors again." The University is now one of the tional institutions of Oregon, soon be immensely enlarged. in Father Murphy of the Daying of the young persons unverge, that the school is kept Saturdays, to the end that its

may not come in contact with ther schools which use that manner, quite too often, not to elevate the human mind. holiday is on Thursday. Stuall religious beliefs are being

who couldn't love Portland like the biscuits his mother

W. Corbett deserved the laving cup loyes gave him. He was the first on. Employes of the Willamette Works were recently the recipients om 335 to \$65 each, in addition to r regular wages. Strikes don't breed a place like that.

for a city beneath the sun. are has done everything possible to sone for Portland. Can't we all at town west of the Great Lakes?

ial effort to abuse Senator Simon and his friends is connection with these "inde-pendent" primary candidates, and wastes much space in dilating upon "independent ficket No. 1," ditto No. 3, etc.

It is surprising that a great paper like the Oregonian should stoop to such misleading methods to charge reputable mer with seeking to confuse voters, when the charge.

the requirements of the new primary law, the managing committees of the political parties file with the county elerk the nominations of their parties. The Republican party has done this, and filed its regular ticket, and has nothing to do with any so-called "independent" tickets. The assertion that it has, is made to mislead voters, but will not no se. The candidates selected are well known to be the best men in the commit nity, who are identified with the Republiean party, and they should receive the hearty endorsement of every Republican.

Bul'd a railroad out in any direction place a freight car on the ralls at the end, give it a start and it will to Portland. This ought to be big city, built up on a site like

General Delarcy seems to have General Methuen "well in hand."

Harvey W. Scott for United States Senator at any cost. This is the secret of his new friendship for Mr. Mitchell. This is the secret of his affiliation with those whom he has heretofore denounced and exposed as the enemies of the community. To gain this end he would abandon the principles he has advocated for years, and ally himself with those who are seeking to use the great paper he controls to boost themselves into power. He would rule or ruln.

Would-be U. S. Senator Harvey W. Scott is loudly denouncing the regular Republican organization. As he never moves without a purpose, it is fair to suppose that he has some selfish end to serve. It is well known that he has heretofore largely controlled the policy and dictated the personnel of the Republican nominations, and the inference might be drawn that the party is no longer willing te submit to his domination, and hence his bitter opposition and abuse.

ON LABOR LINES.

Briefly stated, the Philippine bill means the competition of Chinese cheap labor against the American workingman. The Oregonian approves Senator Mitch ell's support of the Chinese. Senator Simon of Oregon, Bard and Perkins o California, and Turner, of Washington, voted against cheap Asiatic labor and in favor of protection to our workingmen. In other words, in favor of fair wager for fair work.

Good men in office may be expected when good men become willing to de duty as citizens; to value their franchise; to serve as delegates; to support and influence and control the potical life of the community, and to fulfill their tasks, even at the sacrifice of their personal ease and preference. The Journal will aim to make possible the bringing about of these conditions.

AN OPEN SECRET

Most great newspapers of the day give all the news the day it happens, or shortly thereafter. But Oregon's great newspaper is disposed to avoid its duty in this respect, in that it has not freely given out, as it should, the news that its editor is a candidate for the United States Sen

What is the provocation for the Oregonian's present pernicious activity in its recent issues? What other than the fact that its editor is an active candidate for the U. S. Senate, though hiding his activity, or seking to do so, in the shadows of others. But when such sensational ambition exists, it is hard to hide it from the people.

Let all hands pull for Portland and forget the animosities of politics.

MEANT TO MISLEAD.

Voters need waste no time over the sensational statements made in the Organian concerning "indepedent" primary tickets. Such sentiments are meant to mis lead and confuse, and are a reflection Such sentiments are meant to mison the intelligence of American citisen

DON'T BE CONFUSED.

The regular Republican committee has faithfully and carefully compiled with all the technicalities of the new primary law, and the party of equal rights is it good form to win one of its old-time ents" to confuse voters should be frown ed down upon.

The Republican party is bigger than any

When you vete the regular Republica: ticket you know that you are voting for sigurate the profit-sharing system responsible men who are responsible to a responsible party.

> The regular Republican ticket is a ticket representing responsibility and stability and no hue and ery raised by the Orego nian can make it anything class.

A good sitizen registers and votes.

REGISTRATION.

County Clerk Swetland has found it necessary to close the voters' registration books at 18. o'clock tonight. The first delivery of precinct books will be at 3 o'clock Friday morning, in order to be on hand when the polls spen Saturday

morning.

Notices of appointment have been sent to judges and clorks of election, and those who have neither accepted or rejected the appointments made hithrio, were renamed by the County Court.

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## there is not a shadew of foundation for he charge. The facts are that, in accordance with on all Europe.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) VIENNA, March 13.-The Tageblatt, in sensational article printed yesterday, warns the civilized world that it has disovered that preparations are under way covered that preparations are under way for the invasion of all Europe by Islams from the Ottoman Empire, the northern countries of Africa, the Soudan, Arabis, Persia, India and Afghanistan. The journal assures its readers that the information is made public only after most thorough and searching investigation of its authenticity. The publication has caused universal comment and serious concern in this city.

### The Hospital Claims a Victim of Football.

As a result of injuries received at a football game at the University of Oregon a couple of months ago, Howard, son of ex-Mayor C. D. Latourette, of Oregon City, is lying in a critical condition in a local hospital. He received a severe bruise on one side of his body, and at the time his injuries were not deemed serious. He was taken home, but aid not appaer to improve under good medical treatment, and was brought to Portland yesterday evening.

### A WOMAN'SDREAM

Her Husband Died and Appeared to Her.

(Journal Special Service.) BUTTE, Mont., March 13.-W. S. Mann. stranger in Butte, died of paralysis ere on February 23. Nothing was found on his person save some unsigned and undated letters from his wife, and the ody was buried at the expense of the county. The day following his demise Undertaker Duggin was handed a letter, again unsigned and undated, from Mrs. Mann, written in a most affectionate vein A week later another letter, this time signed, was received from her, dated at a Hot Springs, Ark., hotel, February 23. a Hot Springs, Ark., hotel, February 23, the day on which her husband died. It was a heart-breaking message. Mrs. Mann wrote that she had a most shocking and realistic dream, in which she saw her husband in his coffin, and begged of him to telegraph her if he received the letter. The undertaker wired Mrs. Mann of her husband's sudden death, and upon her arrival here it was disclosed that he died exactly at the time she had dreamed he did.

The last letter had been following him from place to place, and was handed to Undertaker Duggin by the hotel clerk here where Mr. Mann had stayed.

### THE FRIARS

United States to Buy Their Philippine Lands.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, March 12.—In the hope hat peace may the more speedily be se cured in the Philippines, Presiden Roosevelt has decided to appoint a comdission to negotiate for the purchase of the Friars' lands, the matter to be taken up by the President and Governor Taft so soon as the latter is sufficiently re-covered from his illness. The personnel of the commission has not yet been con

This is believed to be the most portant step that can be taken for the pacification of the islands, and in some quarters is believed to have the sanction of the Pope. A representative of His Helinesa has just been dispatched from Bome with instructions to use his best efforts in behalf of conciliation of the different interests of the church and people in our insular possessions. ple in our insular possessions.

### NARROW MINDED.

For out-and-out narrowness the Orego-For out-and-out narrowness the Grego-nian's editorials of yesterlay surpass all precedent. It complains of the narrowness of those opposed to it, and then goes on to positively assert that Joseph Simon is the single issue of the contest: The Oregonian can no longer fool the people by ay such preposterous politics, for the people know better. When the Oregonian talks about narrow-ness, the people have only to giance at ness, the people have only to glance at the trail it has made, and then they

### OREGON CITY.

OREGON CITY, March 13.-The clergy-OREGON CITY, March 12.—The clergymen of the city are circulating a petition, which is being numerously signed, asking the City Council to use their best efforts to suppress the money-device slot machines and other gambling games which are running wide open. A few months ago the Council passed a resolution instructing the Chief of Police to suppress the slot machines, but the Mayor ruled it out of order. Last Sunday Rev. A. J. Montgomery severely scored the Mayor for permitting such conditins, and as a result a bitter fight is on. All the members of the Council are pronounced against gambling, with a single exception.

### SALOON ROW

billy Williams a bartender at the Owl Dance Hall, knocked Harry French of Oregon City into insensibility with a black jack Tuesday night. French was removed to a near by drug store where his wounds were dressed. As soon as he recovered he stated that the cause of the trouble was his refusal to dance with any of the women of the place.

Mrs. E. A. Hask, of 304 Jefferson street, Olympia, Wash, says that her son has used two bottles of Snake Off Liniment and one bottle of La-Cas-Ka for Rheumatism, from which he has been suffering for years, and he is now cured and able to perform his duties. She says it is the best medicine he had ever used and has since ordered a number of bottles for friends and acquaintances. When La-Cas-Ka is taken internally and Snake Off Liniment used externally for Rhaumatism, it will cure 99 out of 100 cases. It never fails to make a permanent and complete care.

### A STRONG STATEMENT.

regonian this morning that the entire elty and county government is now in the hands of one man. This is a strong statement to make, and is certainly a mistaken position to assume. It is not only an erroneous statement to make, but it is also an insult to the Mayor of the city, the County Judge and to every official connected with the city and county, who are now administering the offices to which the people elected them, and ably performing the duties of their offices without dictation from any man.

### HAPPILY REUNITED

Babcock Brothers Meet After Twenty-Five Years.

remarkably happy coincidence oc

A remarkably happy coincidence occurred in the lobby of the Cerdray theater Tuesday evening. A gentleman in line at the box office became impatient during the long wait, which appealed to a sympathetic bystander. "Perhaps you will accept my ticket—I do not intend to use it," ventured the stranger.

"Whom have I the honor to thank for the courtesy?" inquired the recipient.

"Babcock—Joe Babcock is my name."

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"Babcock! Why that's my name."

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The stranger was amused at the earnest and excited manner of the gentleman before him, "Well, sir, I left Dees Moines Iowa, 25 years ago for the East; while my only brother Bill went West."

Memory had been shaping the features of a long-sought brother, and when the stranger uttered the last words the gentleman sprang forward with the word "Joe!" The stranger met him half way with "Bill!" and the brothers stood hand in hand, after a lapse of 5 years. The theater ticket was passed along and the brothers walked arm in arm back to the hotel. They left for Seattle this morning.

## NICARAGUA (ANAL

(Journal Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—The Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, at a special meeting yesterday, decided to report, without amendment, the Hepburn bill providing for the construction of a trans-isthmian canal by the Nicarauguan

### THE EXPOSITION.

Detail Matters Brought up at the Director's Meeting,

The Lewis and Clark directors, at their ast monthly meeting, appointed a com-mittee to select a design for the stock ertificates. Director Mallory suggested a large field

Director Mallory suggested a large field of Oregon's finest roses as one of the leading features of the Exposition.

A report was fead from Postmaster Croasman stating that the First Assistant Postmaster General refuses the application for a cancelling stamp of the Portland postoffice to advertise the 1905 fair. Senator Mitchell will take the matter up with the Postmaster General, and expects better results from that direction.

Consul H. B. Miller suggests that the committee take steps to arrange for a display of Oregon wares at an exposition to be held at Osaka, Japan, in 1908.

wer suggested.
Application from the Ministerial Asso-lation for representation on the advisory committee was received too late for con-sidefation. However, the chair thought it advisable to have a minister on the ad-visory committee or on the board of di-rectors, and the request will receive proper attrition.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) MEMPHIS, Mar. 12.—News has just been received here from Vloksburg, that the steamer City of Providence sank yesterday near Davis Bend, Mississippl. The engineer, clerk, and fourteen or fifteen negroes were drowned.

### CITY COUNCIL

A committee of the Board of Trade of Hillsboro, consisting of F. M. Heidle, sec-retary of the board; J. A. Imbree, W. V. retary of the board; J. A. Imbree, W. V. Wiley, Dr. J. P. Tamisee and John Suhte, appeared before the City Council yesterday in the interest of the proposed electric railway between this city and Hillsboro. Each member of the committee ispoke of the great benefits to be drived from the road and asked the Council not to refuse the franchise. The committee stated that the right of way had been obtained from Twenty-fourth street into Washington County. The matter was referred to the Street Committee and the visitors were told to have the projectors of the road come before the Council with their proposition.

An ordinance was presented by Councilman Bronaugh for the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases, which was referred to the Health Committee. It is mandatory on physicians, hotel and lodging-house keepers and other to immediately report the presence of all persons affected with communicative diseases.

## Cuban Tariff Question Near Settlement.

(Journal Special Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The movement for a compromise between the Cuba tariff reduction and beet sugar Republicans in the House took tangible form today. The formal proposal emanated from the ways and means men. They offer the plan of Sibley, of Pennsylvania, leaving 30 per cent reduction on Cuben sugar. This reduction is to expire in December, 1965. The committee from each side was appointed to fix the time for conference. The beet sugar leaders are not satisfied with the plans, but among their followers there is a disposition to accept the terms and the solution of the question is now nearer than at any time since the beginning of the agitation.

## SMALLPOX CASES

### Cause an Indignation Meeting at St Johns.

St. Johns had its day in the County Commissioners' Court yesterday, A de-termined delegation of citizens, repre-senting the St. Johns Board of Trade, sired a smallpox scare prevalent in the

prosperous suburb.

Eight laborers of the O. R. & N. rallroad camp located in St. Johns were said
to be stricken with mild cases of smallpox. The patients are accused of exposing everybody in the neighborhood.

An independent meeting of citizens was ing everybody in the neighborhood.

An indgnaton meeting of citizens was held at St. Johns, and the situation was discussed in a heated manner. The public schools were almost depleted and the village was in a state of fear wrath. The question of jurisdiction had been standing in the way of action. The City Physician claimed the pesthouse would not take the patients for less than \$1\$ a day, and meanwhile the citizens were powerless to either remove the patients or stablish an effective quarantine.

The Court listance attentively to the committee and promised to have the palients removed to the city pesthouse at the expense of the county.

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### PERSONAL.

B. D. Eddy, who was representative from Tillameok at the last legislative session, passed through Portland today, en route home from Salem.

H. T. Hendryx of Baker City, is in the city, as a promoter and operator in mines, he is well known.

County Judge Gray, of Clatsop County, last The Imperial. play of Oregon wares at an exposition to be held at Osaka, Japan, in 1902.

Miss Mattingly asked for permission to dedicate a march of her own composition to the Lewis and Clark celebration.

Andrew Kan & Co. wish to manufacture and put on the market a Lewis & Clark flag, of which they wished to have exclusive sale.

Many advertising propositions were received, among them that of Miss Edith Niles, offering 190,000 Lewis and Clark folders for 1350. It was decided to purchase 19,000 for 135.

Ironciad agreements from transportation companies, hotel-keepers, etc., to not raise prices on account of the exposition, wer suggested.

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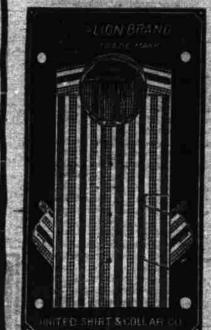
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