



ALFRED D. BOWEN.

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## LOCATE THE FAIR.

Matters are so shaping themselves that it is high time the location was made of the spot whereon the great Lewis and Clark Fair is to be held.

It is to be a great exposition, with all its plans upon high lines, and it takes a long while to get the grounds in shape for such a gigantic enterprise. Therefore this important part of the undertaking should be attended to at the earliest practicable moment.

As Portland has many locations suitable for the fair, a careful selection should be made, and only the very best place should be decided upon. If the committee make a mistake in this particular, it will result in inconvenience and hardship for many thousands of people, and the persons who make the mistake will never hear the end of it. There is no necessity for mistakes, and if any are made, the men who make them will be held strictly responsible.

One of the most important features of the location will be its accessibility. Central location must be a leading consideration for the fair is to be a fair for the people. The rich, with time and money in their hands, and carriages to ride in, can go long distances, but the middle classes, the people who work, and who compose the vast majority, cannot do so. Business men want to go to the fair, and want to go often, and their time is too valuable to be consumed on the way to and from. Every reasonable argument in favor of a central location, within walking distance of the business center of Portland, if possible. Such an accessible location may easily be found, and in the name of common sense let it be selected.

If the managers of the fair want to incur the hostility of the people, and give the great enterprise a cold shower-bath at its beginning, let them select some distant and inaccessible location. Should they make such a mistake, they will hear of it with no uncertain sound.

## RELIEF FOR FARMERS.

Sherman is, as considered, the banner wheat county of Oregon. Three years ago this county produced one-sixth of the wheat crop of the state. It is a prairie section and so fertile is the soil that two crops have often been harvested from one seeding. Now that the wagon road lands question in that county appears to be nearing settlement, it would seem that immigration might profitably be directed to that region. A military wagon road company, at a time when Congress appeared delighted to have any excuse for donating to corporations the public domain, secured a large land grant from the government on condition that it would construct a highway that might be used by the wagon supply trains then transporting provisions to the military camps of Oregon. The promoters carried out their contract after the fashion of that day, charging heavy tolls to all travel save that of the United States. But nothing was done to designate the sections claimed by the company, and when immigration commenced settlers occupied them. Ejectment proceedings were begun, the United States Supreme Court rendering its judgment that the claims of the settlers were at fault. Congress is now called upon to pay the Military Wagon Road Company for such of its lands as settlers have appropriated, and thus quiet title to the many splendid farms that have been carved out of that long unsettled district.

The Columbia Southern railroad, connecting with the O. R. & N. at Blaine, 20 miles east of The Dalles, traverses Sherman county from end to end, affording a superior market for the products of its soil.

## GROWING GRANDLY.

On every hand appear the unmistakable evidences of the good growth that Portland is making. New business buildings of the most modern design and substantial construction are going up in many localities, and are rented as soon as the foundation is laid. Their owners express themselves as being well satisfied with the rents they are to receive, and the renters say they would not pay such rents if they were not satisfied with the business they are doing.

In the matter of new homes, they are springing up on every hand, and in that the Portland is surely on the path of progress. Residence corners which have for years been held for speculation are now being covered with new houses, which readily rent at very profitable rates. On the East Side, particularly, new homes are springing up most magically. Most of them are being built by the people who are to occupy them, and consequently they are of tasteful finish, and with grounds laid out with all the comforts and adornments of home.

On the East Side Portland has abundant room for spread, and is now spreading. Her advantages as a home city are very numerous, and include the best water in the world and innumerable street cars to annihilate distance. The home-seekers now arriving in such large numbers will make no mistake when they locate their families in Portland.

## NEW SOURCES OF WEALTH.

Oregon is a state of many resources, as newcomers will find out upon investigation, and some of its districts are now revealing resources that it was not heretofore believed they possessed. The plateau of Eastern Oregon that used to be considered worthless for practical agriculture are now sending down streams of golden grain that surprise the world. The region of Antelope valley, 60 miles from The Dalles, used to be regarded as merely a great grazing region, and fit for nothing else. But now it is springing a surprise. Charles B. Durbin, who has for years been heavily engaged in sheep-raising there, says: "The resources of our section have as yet been hardly scratched, and they are going to astonish the older settled districts of the Willamette. It was supposed that because our vicinity was of volcanic formation, that consequently it contained no mineral wealth. That is now being shown to be a mistake, and we are developing what we believe may turn out to be one of the richest mining camps in the Northwest. There are over 20 promising claims being opened up, among them being the claims of the Kimberly Company, the Matilla, the Dewey, the Lone Star, the Gold Standard, and several others. The ore tests show that quartz mining is going to be a big industry in our part of Eastern Oregon, and with its wealth of grass on top and its wealth of mineral under ground, certainly its future may be considered assured."

## IMPROVED PRIMARIES.

In the wisdom of the next legislature it is to be hoped that the present primary law in connection with its registering feature be amended and made less cumbersome. It is asking and expecting altogether too much of men to have them line up and stand around and wait for an hour or more in taking their turn to register. There is urgent need of reform in this respect, and common sense must devise some way to take this imposition off the voters. Life is too short in these busy days to thus waste men's time.

The present primary law is the result of harkback in the last legislature. Three election laws were framed, but neither one could be agreed upon, so all were slashed and botched, and what was left of each was passed onto parts of others, and then pushed through the legislature.

This imperfect work should be carefully revised and improved upon, and the law so shaped that it will work no hardship upon the people.

## COLORED AND DISCOLORED.

From the highly colored and discolored reports in the Oregonian, the reader might think that the regular Republican ticket in Saturday's primaries had been routed, horse and foot. Such figures are deceiving, and the so-called independent movement did not score any such victory as is claimed. Many of the men on the so-called independent ticket are regular Republicans, who in convention will refuse to vote other than with the regular organization. When the county convention assemblies, it remains to be seen if a great independent victory has been won. Figures that are now flaunted will have to be verified.

## PHILOSOPHY OF COURTSHIP.

Courtship is the name usually given to the issue and acceptance of challenges for the matrimonial combat.

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The good people of Astoria have contributed \$1000 for the relief of the suffering Boer women and children confined in concentration camps in the Transvaal. Most of this sum was contributed by those who have suffered the torments of British oppression.

Grade the salaries of officials down to a commercial basis and the troubles and blockings of politics will cease. Give a hundred dollar bookkeeper a hundred dollar salary; a sixty dollar clerk sixty dollar wages, and the pot of politics will scarcely simmer.

Now that John Vince has gone, probably back to Nova Scotia, whence he came, while owing other people money, some people are honest enough to say that his departure is worth all it cost.

The Kaiser is to meet his brother today with a battleship. Henry seemed to be quiet and peaceable enough while in this country, too. We hope the trouble is not serious.

On all sides are heard words of commendation of Hon. J. N. Williamson, and it looks as though he were to be the coming man of the people for Congress.

While here Prince Henry was whisked around on "wings of love." He has not gotten over that affection yet.

Brother Bryan is smelling around New York to discover if Hill has any mice turned out.

North Dakota weather ought to be pretty effective immigration literature for Oregon.

There will undoubtedly be a "rising temperature" in this ballistics tomorrow.

## PHILOSOPHY OF COURTSHIP.

Courtship is the name usually given to the issue and acceptance of challenges for the matrimonial combat.

In courtship people can be happy 53 hours and miserable a week, all in one day of standard length.

Courtship is a magic lens through which a plain face becomes to one pair of eyes beautiful. To others the lens is clear glass.

Courtship is a rainbow gateway to a climate of storm; a quarantine station outside the port of disillusion.

Nothing in this life could even be such perfect happiness as courtship would be if it were.

Courtship and marriage are sometimes resorted to as a means of livelihood by dukes, big game hunters and others. Highway robbery is more honest.

Courtship is frank. It classifies women and men as "angels" and "brutes." And no doubt they are.

Courtship is the philosopher's stone. It transmutes all it touches to gold. Sometimes fool's gold, but it shines.

## HINTS FOR WOMEN

To make good vegetable soup: Put into a granite or porcelain pot six pounds of fresh beef (cut up); cover it with five quarts of water. Skim it carefully from time to time. Do not allow it to boil hard. A gentle simmer will draw more of the juice from the meat. When it comes to the boiling point add a teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters of a pound of liver, cut in pieces, and some whole black pepper. Slice four carrots; three turnips pared and sliced; six onions, and five or six potatoes and three tomatoes may be added an hour before you wish to use the soup; also a bunch of pot-herbs. Take out the pieces of meat, but allow the vegetables to remain in when serving. This should be boiled gently for six or eight hours.

For insomnia caused by nervousness, try a hot bath just before retiring.

The silk gown will not be such a coveted article of dress, because of the price, if the new artificial silk made from wool proves a success. It is now being developed in Switzerland, and is so nearly like the product of the silkworm that it is difficult to distinguish the difference.

White muslin neckties tucked in points at the end and trimmed with Valenciennes lace are among the French novelties, and black and plaid neckties are also much worn by the Parisians. It is in all the little accessories of dress that French women especially excel, and the balayouse in their skirts, their yells, gloves, and neck frills and how they are put on, are all of special importance to them, which is more than half the secret of their success in dress.

The coat and skirt gown of butchers' blue linen, faced on the edge with button-colored batiste caught with cross-wise lines of tiny gold buttons set in at intervals, is a charming summer dress. The coat with the Eton front and a lace frill in the back is pretty for this worn with a white tulle vest and a gold belt.

For salted peanuts get unroasted nuts, shell and rub off the red skins. Lay them on a flat granite dish and pour over them two or three spoonful of melted butter; place in the oven and turn frequently; sprinkle well with salt, and when sufficiently brown and crisp remove from the oven and shake off all loose salt.

An ordinary corner in a room that lacks distinction was improved by using a rich screen for a background. Before it was placed a beautiful mahogany tea table and two dainty chairs, that would have lost their decorative value against the wall paper.

A stone crock or a box of tin, with a cover, preferably the first, is the only safe place in which to keep cloths that have been dipped in oil or turpentine and used for polishing floors or furniture.

The fact that youngsters ruin the appearance of their digits by the exercise which is known as "cracking the joints" is well founded. This habit stretches and weakens the ligaments and so enlarges the joints that the entire hand becomes knobby in consequence.

Here is a good way to prepare strawberries: Take one pint of small, ripe strawberries; place in a jug and sprinkle with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and pour the juice of one lemon over them. Shake well; cover and let stand

## GEMS FROM NEW BOOKS

When the Lord made inventors he figured out that if he devoted half of their head to business capacity the other half wouldn't be worth much for inventions, so he left the business arrangement out.—By Brede Alone.

Even the revolution pales as a war, when compared with the fierce contests of our so-called "patriotic societies."—A House Party.

Much might be done for the amelioration of the condition of suffering lovers if nature had displayed larger benevolence in providing for the benignance of fathers.—Capt. Blunt.

Keep me from curing more for books than for folks, for art than for life.—The Ruling Passion.

Some people, like some shrubs, must be crushed in order to obtain the real value of their essence.—By the Higher Law.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord," but I guess the Lord needs an instrument to carry out that text. I'm that instrument.—The Millionaire Mystery.

There are things which could never be imagined, but there is nothing which may not happen.—China in Convulsion.

I'd like to be an editor. They say 'nawthin' so hard as mindin' yer own business, an' an editor never has to do that.—Mr. Dooley's Opinions.

Idiocy is something that a man has to fight fr, an' pull out iv its hole by th' hair iv its head. Ye can lade a man up to the university but ye can't make him think.—Mr. Dooley's Opinions.

The swift recognition of the beautiful in literature is an achievement as well as a gift.—The World Beautiful in Books.

Independence is not synonymous with liberty. They are often confounded, but they are quite distinct.—The Rights of Man.

The mere linings a man has the better he enjoys his outings.

It is better for a man to forgive an enemy than to take a sound thrashing.

Many sermons cease to be interesting when the dinner bell rings.

From the denoted officeholder's standpoint public office means a public thrust.

Lot's wife evidently passed some other woman and looked back to see what she had on.

When a woman begins to notice every act and word of a man she has begun to either love or hate him.

The more the average man sees of human nature the more respectfully he removes his hat and bows to the mirror.

Before getting the appointment a man seeks the office early and late, but after getting it he isn't in any hurry about getting around in the morning.

Preferred Stock Catalogue.

Delicate Saver.

## HINTS FOR WOMEN

For 10 minutes. Whip half a pint of cream to a stiff froth, turn on a hair sieve, so that the milk can drain off. Give the strawberries another shake, turn them in the form of a pyramid on a glass dish, pour the juice over and cover them with the whipped cream. Serve at once.

Dyed palms are very decorative as a fringe in a summer room, and are not very expensive. A cool living room in a seaside cottage has the walls covered with gray fishnet, with the palms used as a fringe.

Copper gauze is more durable for the window and screen doors used in seaside cottages than the ordinary wire netting.

When grease is spilled on the kitchen floor or table, pour cold water over it instantly. By so doing it will harden instead of sinking into the pores of the wood, and can be easily removed.

Splashes are useful but rarely ornamental furnishings. In a certain summer home, however, the clever mistress has made her most decorative effects with these affairs. Above each toilet stand hangs a slender brass rod, on which is strung rather full a sweep of dotted muslin or scrim curtain. The drapery falls to the floor and extends out beyond the stand sufficiently far to form a background for the jar. The poles are suspended by a picture wire from a decorative brass nail, or in some of the rooms from the picture molding, and the airy effect of these splasher curtains is quite a feature of the home. They are easily laundered and are put on sufficiently full to afford ample protection.

Ribbons, which have been a veritable epidemic, are rarely seen made up with the more expensive fabrics. They seem to have been relegated by general consent to wash goods or to very thin materials, and exquisitely pretty they are when made up with them.

The flowered muslin with the Dresden taffeta ribbon are simply dainty and lovely enough in their coloring, for an artist to rave over, and for a young girl with a fresh, bright complexion the pink and the blues are combined in the most becoming of colorings.

Buttonholing, feather, satin and cross stitches are called into requisition for vandyke edging on white or colored flannel, linen or cambric, wrought with colored silks, shawl wool or embroidery cotton, and suitable for underlinen, flannel petticoats, pianoforte and slippers.

To set the color and prevent delicate-colored tangles and dimities from fading when washed dissolve two cents worth of sugar of lead in a pint of cold water and soak the garments in it two hours; then rinse and wash.

Peanuts for indigestion. They are especially recommended for corpulent diabetics. Peanuts are made into a wholesome and nutritious soup, are browned and used as coffee, are eaten as a relish simply baked or are prepared and served as salted almonds.

For the sweet girl graduate nothing can be prettier, or more suitable than pure white, and a gown of white alpaca or serge, lined with taffeta and finished with stock and girdle of the same, is the perfection of girlish simplicity.

The finger nails of infants are too often scraped with some sharp instrument, instead of being properly cleaned by means of warm water, soap and a soft brush.

## HUMOR.

"The 202 sermons that were lost by a Virginia railroad, which settled with the reverend owner for \$250, have been found, and I'm glad of it."

"Why?"

"Because we'll know now whether the minister considers them worth \$250 apiece or not."

Tommy—Pop, what is a scale of prices? Tommy's Pop—A scale of prices, my son, is usually about twice as much as the scale of weighing.

"That boy," remarked old Cerberus, drily, after the youthful hope and pride had been led off to the spanking department, "has the bump of litigation very strongly developed; he is already vigorously engaged in contesting the parental will."

Quizzer—It doesn't cost much to establish a wireless telegraph plant, does it? Buzzer—Only a small amount for current expenses.

THE WONDER OF IT.

We wandered on the seashore, We wondered at the sky, I told her how I loved her, She said "She wondered why?" I wondered if she'd love me? She gently answered "Yes," And then we wandered, wondering, In speechless happiness.

And now, since we are wedded, We wonder, as of yore, We wonder as we wandered Along the ocean shore.

With just the bit of difference That our wonder we condense Into wondering how we happened To have so little sense.

—London Figaro.

## NERVE KILLING IN TEETH.

Killing the nerve in a tooth is one of the things that dentists do that is terrible to those who have any idea of what it is like. The old way was to use a file, and the dentists of today would not put up with a worse (read more) means of some dentists employed in killing a nerve. Still people want to have their teeth and are willing to undertake the ordeal to keep the tooth. We want to tell the people that we have found a way and have been using it for some time.

Long enough to prove its worth. It will destroy a live nerve which is exposed in a tooth, without causing any pain whatever. Open Business, O. A. M. 10-12 M.

Wise Brothers

208, 209, 211, 212 and 213 Falling Bldg. Cor. Third and Washington sts.

Columbia phone 308. Oregon phone South 231.

THE BELL

In my hearing I hear it. As I heard it off of yore, When a boy I hastened onward, Ere the closing of the door; The tones are now the sweeter, Tempered softer is the spell— In my memory—and the clanging Of the

School Bell.

I can hear its rattling ding, I can hear its booming dong— And again I hear it sing— "Come along! Come along!"

II.

And I note the clattering rattle Of the clapper as it swings, And I think of the morning, That the memory of it brings— Paces gone and hands fast touched me, Heard that clanging in the del, Until I hear me at the clanging Of the

School Bell.

I can hear its rattling ding, I can hear its booming dong— And again I hear it sing— "Come along! Come along!"

III.

The dearest privilege granted That we're given eyes to see Back the years that Time has offered Unto you and unto me— But the fondest recollection That is drawn from boyhood's well Is the memory of the clanging Of the

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—Kenneth Herford.

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## GRAVES OF THE YEARS.

Over the graves of the bygone years Full many a slab of record appears: Some of achievement and some of success And some a sad tale of future confess. Here in this grave lies hopes of the past— Hopes that were far too entrancing to last.

Here lies our childhood and here lies our youth.

Here lies a friend—or a foe, man, forsooth. May we not read, o'er these graves of the years, Too many records of sorrow and tears? May we not trace, in the epitaphs there, Too much of failure or too much of care?

— "IF."

This isn't half bad, and it's true. Saturday night two little "newbies" approached a couple of men at the junction of Fourth and Morrison Streets. One of the diminutive news agents said to the other:

"Here's two sales—if they'll buy."

Then, looking up quickly to one of the men who had overheard the remark, the youngster asked:

"Say, mister, won't you please lend me yer knife?"

"What do you want with it, kid?" asked the man.

"To cut out that 'IP'," answered the little chap, as he pocketed the proceeds of two sales.

## NEW SUITS.

John R. Shaver, James W. Shaver and Albert E. Heiniz, trustees for Rena Johnson and Homer Tipton Shaver, have filed a suit in equity vs. Rena Johnson, Homer Tipton Shaver and Geo. M. Shaver and Nathan Johnson, praying for an order to sell the property of the estate.

F. H. Rythe has commenced suit against Robert McIntosh to recover \$200 secured by mechanic's lien, also the assigned claim of the Western Lumber Company, for \$170.72, and attorney's fees.

## UNKNOWN DEAD.

The body of the young man run over by a freight train at Bonville Sunday was brought to Holman's undertaking parlors last night.

His name was not learned, but he appeared to be about 17 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, wore a gothic plaid cap, black overcoat with wide stripes, under an overshirt of grey, brown sock cut with red thread check, blue trousers, blue overalls with "Queen City" marked in back, plain heavy laced shoes, weighed about 130 pounds.

In his pockets were found a blue handkerchief with white dots, and a purse marked "From Collins, the Clothier, Ellensburg, Wash., containing a saloon check marked "Rittville, Wash."

He met with his death while trying to board freight No. 21, coming west on the O. R. & N. R. R.

## A SMART WOMAN

Always asks her grocer for JUMBO SAVON

the biggest 5 cent cake of Soap. She gets her money's worth.

## NEUSTADTER BROS.



MANUFACTURERS