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IMPORTANT INTERESTS.

Among people who are informed on the actual condition of affairs, there is general dissatistaction in regard to the management of the 1905 Fair. The Executive Committee just appointed by President Corbett is regarded as decidedly topheavy, and it is generally remarked that the president has made a mistaker

In making up the committee people are adering why such competent men as Paul Wessinger, J. F. O'Shen, A. B Steinbach, General Owen Summers, 1. N. Fleischner and Adolph Wolfe were ignored. They are men of practical, energetic, exposition experience, who have given days, weeks and months of their time to organizing and conducting sucesseful expositions here in Portland, and they are representatives of large mercantile interests. As a committee, three of these men got out and rustled \$31,000 for the Fair, and their qualifications entitle them to recognition. As treasurer and sident of the recent exposition here, Mr. Steinbach and General Summers handled \$50,000 of the people's money, with marked success and ability.

These details and comparisons are now

being freely talked on the streets, and the fact is freely commented on that the new Executive Committee comprises men who almost all lack the exposition expe-Pience that was to be so easily obtained in other available men. It is also noted that heavy wholesale interests were ignored in the make-up of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee is practically the whole thing in the coming Fair, and It can locate the enterprise wherever it ses, and do most anything else. The seven other members of the Board of Directors are practically ciphers when it comes to voting on important issues. A gunization of the committee on more liberal lines would remove a damp blanket that its selection has thrown over the enterprise.

Another source of dissatisfaction that is freely commented on is the statement that the by-laws are copied from those of the St. Louis Fair, a gigantic enterise that is to have \$20,000,000 to run on. And, again, it is remarked that political conventions are being allowed to pass without giving the Fair their indorsement, and it is asked why has not the proposed Fair been brought to the attention of the present Congress, and the way paved for a national appropriation.

The great labor-saving unanimity with which the Independents, made nominations plainly showed that everything must have been spontaneous and extempore. But there are conventions and some otherwise. Some nominations are equivalent to an election; some are not It is one thing to nominate a ticket, and another thing to force it down the throats of the people.

If the dentists continue expelling memhers for adopting up-to-date methods of securing business, soon there will have to be imported some foreign tooth doctors to expel the expellers.

mers who are thinking of engaging in the dairy business are highly encouraged over the prices that have prevalled in Portland during the past half-

THE LOST BALL.

Standing one day on the golf links, I was weary and ill at ease;
And I baffed and foozled idly
Over the whins and tees.
I know not what I was dreaming,
Or where I was rubbering then;
But I swiped that ball, of a sudden,
With the force of two score men.

It sped through the crimson twilight
Like a shot from a 10-inch gun,
and it passed from my fevered vision
To the realm of the vanished sun;
It chauseed over the bunker,
It caromed hazard and hill;
It went like a thing infernal—
I suppose it is going still.

It shied each perplexing styme With infinite nerve and ease; and bored right on through the land-

as if it were loath to cease.

have sought—but I seek it vainly—
That ball of the strenuous pace,
that went from the sole of my niblick
And entered into space.

It may be some blooming caddy Can sooner or late explain; It may be that only in heaven I shall find that ball again.

A PLEASURE POSTPONED.

Here is a conversation between a pair of Berkshire sweethearts: "John," quoth she, "why don't 'ee say

John reflected. "'Cause I hain't got othen' to say," he replied. Again there was silence, and once more it was the woman who took the initi-

"John," she inquired, tenderly, "why

an't 'ee tell ma that the loves ma?" "Cause I've telled 'ee that afor," answered John, who evidently disapproved of vain repetitions. But the lady was tenacious of her priv-leges and not easily daunted.

"John," she asked for the third time.

The tardy woose pondered long.

"I be gwine to, presen'ly," he said at agth.—Cripple Creek Times.

MANAGEMENT OF DETECTIVES.

knew about detectives, on account of wing them in the family, and if you m't want them to find out about a ling, it's best to have them around then you do it.-Mark Twatn.

Chance For Girls and Boys of Public Schools

Let the boys and girls of Portland do their best in writing rhymes, for thereby to their possession they may gather in the dimes. Be it known to youthful rhymesters who will poetize on Spring that a golden prize is waiting-tis The Journal's offering, Let them write on ows or cowslips, or on daistes, modest, sweet; let their song be of the lambkins that can gambol on their feet. Let their couplets be a-glitter with a shimmering spring-like sheeh; let them paint a speak ing picture of the tender meadows green Let them earol of the skylarks and the robins as they sing, or of anything they want to if it just refers to Spring.

Now today the contest opens to the boys and girls in town, in whose brains are unborn poems that they haven't written down. For two weeks a chance is offered to the student who is bold-who will trade his spring-ing couplets for \$5-

all of gold. Yesterday The Journal printed its bons fide offer to hive the boy or girl student attending either the High School or any of the Grammar Schools of the city who should write the best poem on the sub ect of Spring a \$5 gold-piece. The only conditions it names are that each production must be original; must consist of not more than 21 lines; must be signed by the author and must use "Spring" a the subject. The contest closes April 12 Address pil- poems in this contest to Spring Poem Editor, The Journal,

The office boy was so delighted at the appearance of his sample effusion yesterday that The Journal has concluded to give him one more chance with the shears as a hint to the contestants.

WHEN IT'S SPRING. When the map begins to rise, When the wild goose northward files, When the buszard in the skies. When we hear the robin's cries. When the horsemen advertise,

When the geese begin to nest.
When the frogs wike from their rest,
When the hens all do their best,
When the schoolboy sheds his vest,
And takes a bad cold in his chest,
There it's Spring.

When the horse begins to shed, when the brood-now makes her bed, When the gobbler's neck turns red, When the candidates are bled And to the nearest bar are led, (* Then it's Spring.

EAST SIDE

Sam Perry, the well-known East Side bleyele man, is slowly recovering from a ad attack of the grip.

James D. Gleason has just begun the erection of a new residence on Monroe street between Williams avenue and Rodney street, It is estimated that it will cost about \$1,600.

A mother's meeting was held in the Bellwood school building Thursday afternoon. A large crowd was present and much interest was manifested in the meeting. Superintendent Rigler made a very pleasing address and urged better acquaintance between patrons of the schools and the teachers.

The Marshfield Union Church, located southeast of Mt. Tabor, was dedicated Thursday with impressive ceremonies A large audience was present.

L. B. Chipman, a well-known resident of St. Johns, is agitating the improving of the Willamette bouleyard through St Johns. It has been graveled nearly to Portsmouth, but has been neglected north of that place. The Willamette boulevard is one of the most sightly drives in the city, and visitors visiting there say that scenery is unsurpassed. The boulevard is the main road on the Peninsula. Arrangements are being made by a committee appointed by the First Cumberland Church, East Taylor and East Twelfth streets, to purchase a new pipe organ for the church, to cost about \$1,060,

A contract will be let next Monday by the directors of the Willsburg school district for the erection of an additional two rooms to the school building. Thieves were at work last evening removing the copper wire bands from the traffic. rails of the Portland Railway Company

Columbia Assembly, No. 4, United Artisans, had a very interesting meeting on Wednesday. The assembly will give a social and entertainment Wednesday, April 9, a fine program being prepared. loe cream and cake will be served after the meeting. Columbia Assembly is growing fast, the membership roll numbering about 100, an increase of about 40 per cent in the past two months.

at Woodlawn. A large quantity was sto-

The O. R. & N. Company is making improvements on its track through Sulfi-

The tug Brick is being overhauled at the Phoenix Iron Works ways.

Work on the new three-story hotel being erected on the corner of East Water street and Hawthorne avenue is well un-

George Heitzman has left for Vancouver, Wash., where he has secured a position. Henry Hobel, lately of Eugene, left for

LIVELY SCENES.

Ryker City today.

Working Day and Night al Ainsworth Dock,

The British steamship Adato completed loading forage for the government at the Alaska dock last evening, and is receiving piling today at the same place to finish out her cargo. She will probably be ready for the sea today.

The Adato arrived here March 19, and the quick manner in which she has been loaded is being commented on at the dock. From here she will go to Moroan Japan, to coat and leave the piling Prom there she will proceed direct to

Manile. Things are lively today at the Ainsworth dock, where the Indrapura is discharging a large mixed cargo of Oriental

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wares. Two shifts are at work, and it is thought the vessel vill be unloaded by this evening. She expects to depart from here again in about five days.

The British back Brunel arrived yesterday in tow of the Harber Queen.

She comes from Newcastle with a cargo The steamer Fulton cleared today for San Pedro with 400,000 feet of lumber, shipped by the Portland Lumber Com-

Chris Simpson, who went to Layfayette to investigate the shooting of Caleb Bryant, has returned and has this to say about the affray:

While no one witnessed the shooting, it seems that Bryunt and Joe Matty, who shot him, were having trouble over some land and came to heated words. What precipitated the shooting is known only to the two men themselves, but it is the general opinion that Matty, knowing Bryant's physical powers, became greatly

excited and fired. "The weapon used was a Winchester shotgun, loaded with BB shot, Four pellets penetrated the knee-cap and the hest Bryant can expect is a stiff leg, and is very lucky if he dees not lose his leg from the knee down.

"Matty has surrendered himself to the Sheriff und Bryant is recovering under good medical treatment."

FUNSTON EXCITED

Disgusted with the Criticism of Eastern Newspapers.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 29 .- While in this city yesterday, General Frederick Funsion expressed disgust with Eastrn newspaper criticism of his speech beore the Lotus Club in New York City. In that speech General Funston related he methods pursued in the capture of Aguinaldor which, some newspapers dedared, was in violation of the Articles of War. General Funston was on his way to California, and in the course of conversation, said:

'I have been nagged by that class of papers until I am tired. Editorially, they willfully misinterpret my remarks, and I am glad to express my independence of their opinsons and their talk, and that of their kind, about my using dishonorable ind unfair means In the capture of Agtina.do; also that I violated the articles of war. They know a great deal more bout the articles of golf than they do about the articles of war. Everything is permissible in a campaign except the use of poison or the violation of a flag of truce. As a matter of fact, only four of mp men in the expedition were dressed in the insurgent uniform. The others were

dressed as Filipino peasants. "President Roosevelt approved heartily of my remarks at the Letus Club banquet, and was very anxious to have me go to Boston on the invitation of Senator lodge and make the same spech there but my orders were such that it was impossible for me to go."

RAILROAD NOTES.

Representatives of railroad line V perating between Kansas City, Missouri river points and Chicago, com-prising the Northwestern, Great Western, Burlington, Milwaukee and aul to appear on Monday in Chicago. They will be required to testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the transportation of grain and grain products.

After consultation between the Atcorney-Generals of Minnesota and the State of Washington, a definite conclusion has been reached in the merger suits against the Northern Securitles Company. Attorney-General Douglass, of Minnesota, will not file the papers in the suit by that state until after Attorney-General Stratton. of Washington, has begun suit.

At Montreal Thursday, the stock-holders of the Canadian Pacific authorized the issue of \$19,500,000 worth of new stock. The proceeds from the sale of this stock will be utilized to the betterment of the service. This will include marked improvements in accommodations and a considerable reduction in the cost of moving

A railroad bill known as the "merger measure" has been vetoed by Governor Cummings, of lows. It provided for the removal of the limit of indebtedness per mile that may be contracted by railways running through Iowa. Opponents of the bill claim that it was introduced by lobbyists in the interest of the Burlington, and that its object was to enable that line to take over the stock of the Northern Securities Company should the Federal courts rule against the

Do not delay trying the Peacock flour;

you will never regret it.

BATTLE OF THE BUGS. The tree-planter is the public benefactor, and generally gets great pleasure out of seeing his trees grow and spread out. But he no sooner makes his start in that useful line than he has to begin a battle with the bugs, all of whom are very fond of young trees. The bug has a great advantage over the orchardist in that the latter has to sometimes sleep.

The bug does not necessarily. How is it with Uncle Sam? He is a long-heated tree planter and his sleek work may be seen right here on the postoffice grounds. It is many years since he started to plant trees there, and you cannot find a bug on them today. And in the meantime your uncle has not epent a cent in spraying or putting on do-good to keep off bugs. These trees do not cut much figure in the fruit markets of the world, but their redeeming feature of being bug-proof is a very important

Here is a lesson to be learned. Uncle Sam has often built military posts and afterwards abandoned them and sold them for a song, but he has rarely made mistakes in the trees he has set out.

Our readers should take note of the ro-oent trading check in the Stewart & Grant Lighting Co.'s advertisement.

The baseball bleson is on in Eastern Oregon. Word comes from there that the team known as the Yellow Klds of Athena will play a match game today at that place with the Whitman Colege team. On Sunday the Pendleton team will play that of Athena. The O. R. & N. will run a special train to Athena to a commodate those desiring to see the game, which promises to be hotly con-

Tom Tracey and Martin Denny, pugil-ists of national fame, have embarked in the saloon business in Portland, having bought the Sportsman on Fourth street,

E. F. Willis, of the Portland Kenne Club, will go to Victoria and Seattle Tuesday to attend the dog show to be held there April 2, 4 and 5, and April 9 to 12, respectively. He will take along nearly a score of Portland's best-blooded canines, and expects to bring back a goodly share of the prizes awarded. He will exhibit four cocker spaniels in his own behalf; one for Mrs. W. W. Peaslee; two Scotch terriers for William William Fecheimer; Will Lipman's Eng-Lah buildog; Dudiey Evans' pointer; Grant Scott's pointer and two Yorkshire

The Portland Kennel Club will show ingthis city Apri 16 to 19, inclusive. The club has been fortunate in securing Fred-Mansell, of London, England, to act as judge. He is one of the greatest judges dogs in the world, April 1 he will officiate at the bench show at Boston. The Portland Kennel Club is under considerable cexpense in securing Mr. Mansell's services.

What's the matter with the friends of Jack Dempsey, the deceased Nonpariel? The memorial fund started some time ago is not swelling very that here, but money is coming in in bunches. John Morrison of Seattle and George Kessler of Brooklyn, N. Y., contributed \$20 and 190 respectively. The sports of Portland. Jack's home and place of burial, are very slow. He was a good fellow during life and honored by sports and persons in quieter mirmits alike. Now, in death is he to be forgotten? Ante up.

Those who witnessed the recent encounter between Thurston and Donevan are still telling each other how it all happened. Some extremists even go so as to claim that when Thurston claimed the Toul, he was out and unable to continue, and simply made the claim as a subterfuge.

In the ring the referee did not positive ly deny that a foul had been committed, but did say; that if one was committed. one man can to blame as much as the other, and that he could only see a draw. under the circumstances. Many agree with Grant.

After patting up such a spleadld fight here the two men should have no trouble in getting a good date in California. They are now on the point of departing for the south, but they will most likely take different trains.

The Pastime Club is now without a match for next month, but it is more than likely that it will get the Tracey-Gibbs fight away from the Acme Club, Oakland, Cal. The former naturally favors this city, as he and his wife have made Portland their home. Another rason is that he and his trainer are in business here, and in the event of their going south it would be at a great sacrifice, as it is hardly likely that Tracey would go into a ring without his little side partner behind him. The matter will be clinched, however, inside of 48 hours.

The fighting clubs of 'Frisco are again at war. This time it is over the April permit for a contest. Only one fight being allowed a month, the permit is a much-qoveted thing. The majority of the clubs are arrayed against the Yosemite, which figures on pulling off a go between Jimmy Britt and Dave Bullivan. Matters have progressed so far that the National Club has asked the court to issue an injunction to prevent the board of supervisors from issuing their rival the April permit. Matters are liable to end in the board getting its back up and shutting off permits entirely or raising the license fee, to say \$5000. Such strife is bad for the game, very bad.

It begins to look as if Fitzsimons, after all, doesn't want any more of Jeffries' game. His prompt refusal to accept the bld of 75 per cent from the Century Club, Los Angeles, shows where he stands Free advertising. The Century's former bid was 65 of the gross and Fitz demand-The club, father than lose the money it had already invested, acceded to his demand.

Sammy Vigneux, manager of the Fortand baseball club, who has been rusticating at \$t. Martin's Springs for a week, preparatory to a hard season's struggle for the pennant, will return with his coach and trainer, Billy Brown,

The Portland Business College and Dental College teams are playing a match afternoon. Game was called ut 2:39 o'clock.

The personnel of the Spokane baseball team has been finally selected as follows: Wood, catcher: Kostal, pitcher; Bolin, pitcher; Glendon, pitcher; Elsey, first base; Reits, second base; Kelly, third; Donohue, shortston: Howels, left field: McLaughlin, center; McKevist, Fight. Grim expects to alternate with Wood as catcher. Joe Kostal, who signed last week, is considered a most promising

The team from the Salem Gun Club which went to Albany to shoot for a purse of \$50 with the Mascot Club of that city was beaten by the score of 168 to 141. Grant Froman of Albany made the highsecre of the match with 24 out of 25 birds and Fred Lombard of Salem followed-with 22. Both teams will probably participate in the Pacific Coast tournament in Portland next June.

The Sailors eleven and the Portlands will play a return game of football on the Bishop Scott grounds this afternoon.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Yacht Club last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, C. A. Marlett; vice-commodore, A. A. Courteney; secretary, J. S.

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Inglar: Intasurer, J. A. Marielt; poli captain, A. L. Beebe; mensurer, T. homosen: board of directors, all of the theye except the measurer, 5187 Soth Cutlin and W. B. Beebe; regarda commit mittee ACherman B. D. Bulle W. B. Beebes Bally Herry the mate of the selection

FIREMAN INTORED.

A. D. Eaton, employed as a freman on the St. Johns misor road, met with a very serious accident last Thursday afternoon.

While trying to couple cars the motor crashed against the cars with terrific force, pinning Edton between the two end crushing his thigh.

The injured man was taken in charge by Dr. A. C. Panton and today he is much improved.

The Corn Exchange and Merchants' Na tional Banks of Chicago have been consolidated. Capital, \$3,000,000; surplus

Senator Turner, of Washington, made a plea for a large appropriation for the Columbia, especially for the Gelilo locks. The Puget Sound Navy yard will get an appropriation of \$925,900.

Miles will not be retired until he commits another breach of military discip-Jennie, daughter of Daniel S. Lamont

has suffered a relapse and is in a critical condition. New York City may install voting machines at a cost of \$600,600.

emitten with brain fever a month ago

Postmaster Guyer, of Clayton, N. M. killed W. E. Searles last Wednesday. was admitted to \$1000 ball, gave bonds resigned, and has left the place.

Representative James M. Griggs has been chosen chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, Floods and storms and consequent dam-

age tributary to the streams in Mississippl, Tennessee, Alabama, and as far north as Minnesota and North Daltota. The Russian nobles, Princess Kipmadez, Valerian, and Zuin loz, leaders of a widespread, bandit organization which has terrorized the Caucasus by systematto robbery, arson and murder, have been

A case of cancer at St. George's hospital, New York, has been cured by X-

lowa has passed a compulsory education bill.

Alvin Wade, aged 70, shot three times at William Harris, aged 17, at Pilot Rock, 17 miles from Pendleton. The trouble was over sheep. Harris shot the old man in the thigh.

Mrs. Mary Carlton, the handsome young Spokane wife who deserted her husband and children, has turned up at a lodging house. She said she could not get along with her husband. The Towa Senate has appropriated \$150.

0.0 for for a monument to Iowa soldiers who fought in the Spanish and Philippine wars. The hill had already passed the House. Third the thousand dollars have also been appropriated for a monument to the lowar seldiers who fought at Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and Mis-It is recommended that \$250,000 be ap-

propriated for a mint at Omaha. Mrs. Admiral Dewey, sick at Palm Beach, Fla., is reported recovering. Colorado miners want a bi-monthly pay

The American Steel Hoop Company, Pittsburg, has increased employees wages 10 per cent.

At Peckville, Pa., 40 buildings, involving a loss of \$180,000, were burned. families are homeless.

The Massillon, Chio, Coal Mining Company, the combine which recently obtained control of bractically all of the Massilon district mines, has announced that tive of the mines are to be shut down April 1. About 700 men are employed in these mines. The shut-down is one of the first measures of economizing by the

A Columbian gunboat has captured a

bout load of Columbian rebels Marcuson Bros. store at Dryad, Wash, Durned. Loss, \$4500; insurance, \$175). Ore. Phone, Main 353. Columbia, 373. PORTLAND, OR. Several fraternal orders lost all their paraphernalia in the hall above the

The mining and fruit prospects of Josephine County are very bright.

THEY RAISED HIM.

As a proof of the fact that there's nothing in heaven above, nor the earth beneath, nor the waters under the earth that can't be raised in Oregon, says The Dalles Chronicle, we cite the following conversation, which took place a few days ago at a country home near The Dalles, between a gentleman and a 6year-old boy who had just had the advent of a new brother announced to him, and is telling the visitor about him. "So you've got a new brother," said the gentleman. "Did you send to The Dalles for nim?" "After a few moments' silence the kid said: "No thir, we raised him.

STORING BALLOTS.

Chief Deputy County Clerk, A. N. Gambell, and County Carpenter H. P. Emery finished removing the ballots ballots from the primary election boxes and storing them in a vault. The law requires that the ballots shall be kpet on hand for a period of two years, in case there might be some question arise as to the legality of the electors or the accuracy of the official count.

BIRTHS.

To Edward Bonnett and wife, 514 Morrison street; a boy. Rudolph A. Zeller, Fremont and Mis-Issippi avenue; a boy.

March 26—To Harry Martin and wife,

131 Tenth street, a boy, March 24—To F. W. Pribnow and wife, 781 Mississippi avenue, a boy. March 17—To D. Snider and wife, 479 East Tenth street, a girl.

March 15-To Henry Page and wife, near Lents, a boy. Murch 10-To Charles Humble and wife, 291 Morrison St., between 4th and 5th, 229% First street, a boy. PORTLAND, ORE. then the state of the state of

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