

NEWS OF RIVER AND OCEAN

The French bark McMahon has arrived at Queenstown after a 16-day voyage from San Francisco.

The four-masted schooner Polaris, a lumber carrier, that has a capacity for 1,000,000 feet, has been launched at Marshfield.

The big troopship Sheridan sailed yesterday from San Francisco for the Philippines by the way of Honolulu.

The Curacao, arriving at San Francisco yesterday, brought a large cargo and gold and silver bullion to the amount of \$50,000.

Many fishermen are going north to secure work for the summer in the fisheries and canneries of Alaska.

The work was commenced Thursday of building a lighthouse on Admiralty Head.

The old single-turreted monitor Mahoppe and Mauchatten have been sold on the Atlantic seaboard for \$15,215 each. They are to be put in the coal trade.

The United Castle Mail Steamship Company, Ltd., will soon have 10 new steamships plying between New York and the ports of South Africa.

Joseph Hayes, chief engineer of the steamer Lurline, running between here and Astoria, has tendered his resignation and will quit steamboat life for awhile.

The British ship Whittleburn was chartered yesterday by the Northwestern Warehouse Company, Company to load wheat at \$28.31. This is the first sailer to be chartered in over two weeks.

Ulrich Brothers, chief engineer of the steamer Mascot, which plies between Portland, Lewis River and way landings, has resigned his position in order to superintend his large fruit farm at La Center, Wash.

The Vessel Owners' and Captain's Association of Philadelphia last week had a delegation at Washington before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries to further the passage of

a bill compelling sailors shipping out of an American port to make a round voyage to the point of departure.

Sailors are at a premium in San Francisco. Many crews are being made up almost entirely of green men, because experienced ones cannot be found. The sailments and inducements to young men to get them on board the ships, and then keep them there.

The British ship Musselwing has been chartered by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and will be added to their line of sailing vessels between Antwerp and Portland. This makes five ships listed by that firm for this port. The Cyrenone, the first of the fleet, is due here next month.

The German steamship Theodore Wille has about half of her cargo completed at the Eastern Lumber Company's mill. She will probably carry over 2,500,000 feet of lumber and will be the first big cargo to leave port this month. The shipments of lumber by water from the Columbia River since January 1 have exceeded 23,000,000 feet.

The British shipowners are vigorously complaining about the competition of the bounty-fed French sailing vessels. With the aid of the bounty given to the owners of sailing vessels by the French government, they are enabled to carry freights at such low rates that the owners of vessels from other countries are unable to compete with them, particularly they have demoralized the business for the British and German shipowners wherever they have sailed. At Liverpool means are being considered for counteracting the effect of the subsidized opposition of French shipowners.

The British ship Star of Germany has had all sorts of trouble in keeping her crew until she got out to sea. Three of the sailors deserted below Astoria the other day, but were afterward captured. Another jumped overboard before the mouth of the river was reached, swam ashore and made good his escape.

WORSE THAN THE CHINESE

(Journal Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, April 5.—"There are other nationalities who should be excluded from our shores as well as the Chinese," said Charles A. Stone of Chicago, an inspector attached to the Bureau of Immigration, which has an office on River street in that city.

Mr. Stone spent several days at the capital on his way home from New York, where he accompanied a party of immigrants who were marked for deportation, and was discussing the proposed re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law.

"In my judgment, many Sicilians, Italians and Greeks who come to this country are far more dangerous and less desirable citizens than the Chinese. I am not speaking in favor of opening the doors to coolies, but if Congress is to continue to bar out Chinese, it would be well to enact stricter immigration laws against the European paupers."

"The Chinaman does not beg and seldom steals or causes the police and courts any trouble. He lives among his own kind and molests no one, as a rule. Many men belonging to the other nationalities I mention are desperate characters who think little of murder, for they are used to deeds of violence in their own countries."

"Of course, I am not telling the lawmakers what to do, but the fact remains that there are many worse people among the immigrants than the Chinese."

Congress has but little less than a month in which to pass an exclusion law, as the existing statute expires by limitation May 4. The California members are on the alert, however, and no doubt will have the law re-enacted before that date. The argument that such a law will be in violation of treaties with China will be of little avail. Sin out of the country, and it is pretty sure out of the country and is pretty sure to succeed.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN.

Gussie—I say, I hope you and I won't quarrel when we are married, like your father and mother do.

Sybil—Oh, dear, no! You'll be so much more easy to manage than poor, dear pa!

Bacon—Do you suppose it was modesty that prompted the author to withhold his name from the poem?

Ebert—No; I think it was prudence.—Tit-Bits.

Student—Tell me, colonel, can a man be thoroughly honest and still succeed as a lawyer?

Veteran Attorney—I presume so; but—ah!—it isn't necessary!

Casey—How ye noticed Flannery av late? 'Tis too free he is wid the drink, O'im thinkin'.

Cassidy—Ay, an' if he's not careful he'll be fillin' a drunkard's grave before he dies.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, if you had 10 pennies, and your little brother asked you for half of them, how many would you have left?

Tommy (promptly)—Ten!

"We have called," said the head of the deputation of citizens, "to protest against the street-car service you are giving us. Why, some of us can not even get a strap to hang on by."

"Very well, gentlemen, I shall at once increase the service," said the affable magistrate, while the hearts of the deputation leaped with joy, "by putting in more straps."

"The artist who painted the 'Vampire' is in New York."

"What is a vampire?"

"I dunno. Some kind of a bat, I guess."

"Say, any old thing in the foreign artist line, can work New York, can't he?"

"Have you made any efforts to collect your speeches for the benefit of posterity?" asked the admiring friend.

"What's the use?" asked Senator Sorghum. "Posterity hasn't any vote."

He—Chatterton has such an effeminate way of talking.

She—The idea. Why, he's a regular basso profundo.

He—You misunderstand me. I mean that he talks all the time.

We scorn the true and praise the false. The flowers which they will display. On Easter hats command our coin, And garden seeds we give away.

"Are you fond of pictures?" asked the man who is interested in art.

"I should say so!" answered Broncho Bob. "Give me jacks, queens or kings every time. I always did hate to fool with ten spots or less."

"You seem rather hilarious today," the latter remarked to the buzz-saw.

"Yes," replied the buzz-saw. "The man who runs me brought some whiskey into the shop with him a little while ago."

"Well?"

"Well, I took two or three fingers at his expense."

Patience—When he proposed, do you suppose the words came from his mouth or from his heart?

Patience—Both, I guess. He looked as if his heart was in his mouth.

"Dear son, that's bad of you. When I came you gave me but one kiss."

"That's all right, mamma; when you go away there'll be two coming to you."

Dr. L. M. Thornton, Dentist, Rooms 202-203 Marquam bldg. Phone, Hood, 297; residence phone West 1214.

He Loved Her.
"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"I loved, that girl the first time I saw her name."

"Where was it?"

"In Bradstreet's."

PENINSULA LEADS

It Has Jumped Up to First Place Again.

There seems to be plenty of life and vigor down on the Peninsula. There seems to be "oceans" of people in that locality desiring the Lewis and Clark Exposition. And these "oceans" send their bullets in in handbills—as if they meant it—and are going to have that fair if it takes all summer.

The Ladd's Field and Hawthorne Park people are becoming diligent also. They are "tending to their knitting" in good shape, too, but for all this have fallen behind their most popular competitor. These two points, the Peninsula and Ladd's Field, meet each other in battle array as if fighting for the preservation of the Stars and Stripes. Both are intensely patriotic toward their fair sites, and it would be impossible to guess which will come out ahead.

Sellwood, when the Exposition was first talked of, was just bristling with enterprise and appeared to be determined to secure its location, but of late that ardor seems to have cooled down perceptibly, yet that pretty suburb is not out of the race by any means. It claims to be making a "still hunt," as politicians used to do, and hopes to land the prize without anybody knowing it. But Sellwood ought to remember that the "still hunt" business is out of date, and that winners of such prizes nowadays are those who get out and hustle and go boldly after that for which they seek.

Other contestants for the Great Show are displaying considerable spring activity. The vote at 6 o'clock last evening stands thus:

Ladd's Field	3,366
Peninsula	3,344
Sellwood	2,982
Cycle Park	61
Knox Tract	58
City Park	114
Fulton	106

JOURNAL CONTEST

MY CHOICE FOR THE EXPOSITION SITE —IS—

Name.....
Address.....

Fourth Street Paving.

A bond for \$38,000 was filed yesterday with the City Auditor by the Carbinoleum Wood-Preserving Company, the sureties being the Security Savings and Trust Company. The bond is filed to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract recently awarded for the improvement of Fourth street, from Jefferson to Gilliam street.

The matter of improving its right of way along the tracks of the Southern Pacific on Fourth street is being considered

this afternoon at the adjourned meeting of the Council, at which Manager Koehler is present on behalf of the railroad company.

The contractors promise that once the improvement is gotten under way, that they will complete their work within 30 days. Nobody will raise any objection to this.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Otto Skibbe, the young man who gained quite a reputation as a high diver by his exhibitions at the Astoria regatta, has shipped at San Francisco as a sailor on the American barkentine, Planter, which sailed for Honolulu Saturday.

Charles Sweeney, a resident of San Francisco and the second mate of the three-masted schooner Elsie Vance, died at Astoria Wednesday night. He had organic heart trouble and his demise was hastened by over-indulgence in liquor.

County Treasurer Luelling of Clackamas has forwarded a total of \$15,000 to the state treasurer to apply on the state tax. The county still owes the state a balance of \$14,882.50. More than the usual number of farmers have taken advantage of the wide-tire rebate, which is deducted from the amount of road tax paid by the individual.

Reports received from the Douglas oil well now being bored in Myrtle Creek district show that it has been bored to a depth of 250 feet. The drill has encountered blue shale, several inches of coal, 14 feet of dark slate, 13 feet of gray slate, and is now more than 15 feet into sandstone. Favorable streaks of bitumen have been found.

With an intention of making a play upon words, the Rainier Gazette declares that "it did not rain here Easter day." Very bad.

A case of smallpox has been reported from Forest Grove.

ONE ON HAWLEY

(Journal Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator Hawley of Connecticut, chairman of the committee on military affairs, yesterday pointed out some of the interesting decorations in the committee room to a party of elderly women, who were evidently strangers to the capital.

As they left him, one of them slipped a quarter into his hand and when the astonished senator asked why she offered to pay a United States senator for an act of courtesy, she said with perfect simplicity:

"Oh, excuse me; I thought you were a doorkeeper."

LOOKING FOR LICENSES.

The State Board of Medical Examiners are conducting examinations in which 24 persons desirous of practicing medicine in Oregon are vitally interested. Of these 19 are graduates of the Medical Department of the University of Oregon; five of the Medical Department of the Willamette University, while ten come from other localities. These already hold degrees, but lack licenses. Doctors Saylor, Carril and Gillis conducted the examinations yesterday, while Dr. Byron E. Miller and Dr. Curry presided over those of today. The examinations are being held in the Park School.

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Fame's Pathway.

John Dunfee of Syracuse, N. Y., has been awarded the contract to build and equip a railroad among the fjords and hills of northern Norway. He will be the first American contractor to construct a railway in Norway.

Henry Leitner, aged 90, who lives on the state border between Fairfield and Richmond, N. C., has a bale of cotton ginned before the rebellion. He has refused rich offers for it, as he prefers to keep it as a memento of old days.

The Dowager Duchess of Argyll is causing consternation in the court and political circles of England by refusing to submit the manuscript of her forthcoming biography of the late duke to the official revision usually required.

Dr. James M. Ludlow, now pastor of the Munn-Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J., preached Theodore Roosevelt on confession of faith into the College Reformed Dutch church at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, New York, on December 2, 1874, during his pastorate there.

MEN AND WOMEN

Mrs. General Funston says that, outside of San Francisco, she would rather live in Denver than in any other city in the country.

Former Governor Robert Taylor of Tennessee has entered an "old-time fiddlers' contest" to be held at Decatur, Ala., early in April.

Rev. Francis B. Dougherty of the Paulist Fathers of San Francisco has been appointed a chaplain in the United States army.

The empress of Japan receives \$20,000 worth of clothes from Paris each year. She only consents to appear in public clothed in the garments of her native country once in 12 months.

Miss Edith Craig, a daughter of Ellen Terry, the actress, is one of the most popular designers of stage costumes in London.

Mrs. Plummer, widow of a former member of the Kansas senate, who was a confidential friend of Abraham Lincoln, has

hanging on her wall one of the most interesting political letters ever written by Lincoln, on the Buchanan-Fillmore-Fremont campaign.

President Roosevelt has given a sitting to a New York artist who secured the privilege of painting the president for the Union League Club of Brooklyn, which wants the picture for its gallery of presidents.

Dr. D. M. Foster, one of the few survivors of the band of men who built the first railroad west of the Alleghenies, about 1830, is still living at Bloomington, Ill.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Inquiries into bird life in Missouri show that within the last 10 years insectivorous birds have decreased 60 and game birds 80 per cent.

In the public schools of Japan the English language is required to be taught by law. The Japanese youth in the open ports and commercial cities are all eager to learn English as a passport to wealth, position and employment.

The wrought iron gates of the palace at Sunbury, built by Henry VII. for Anne Boleyn, are for sale in London.

Hitherto, blackwater fever, the terrible scourge of Central Africa, has been without remedy, but one has been discovered in a native decoction made from the roots of the casia tree.

The worst mosquito-infested neighborhood in the world is the coast of Borneo. The streams of that region are, at certain seasons, unnavigable because of the clouds of mosquitoes.

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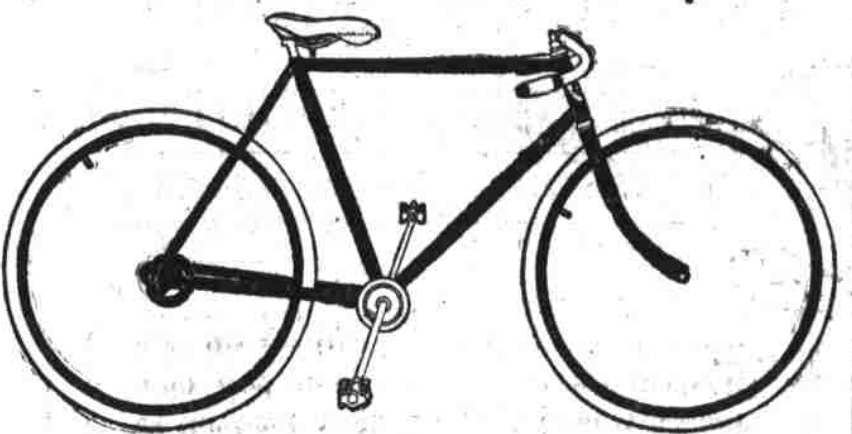
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