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PORTLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.
Portland people who know the advantages of their city are impressed at seeing the large number of homeseekers arriving by every train. These newcomers are leaving friends in the East who will naturally be anxious regarding the first impressions of the homeseekers who have left them, and particularly their impressions of Portland. Upon those impressions depends much the future of expected immigration, and it devolves upon us as citizens to determine what those impressions shall be.

OVERPLUS OF ZEAL.
It has always been the case, and the world will never change in this respect, that young men, unacquainted with the duties of their vocations or callings, assume to know it all, and will do the most ridiculous things in the belief that they are rendering conspicuously commendable service to their employers. It was on this supposition, no doubt, that the barbarity of inflicting the so-called "water cure" upon the President of Igaras was perpetrated. The Spanish war gave opportunity to many an ambitious father to foist his impetuous son upon the country as an officer of the army, and from these no other result than that which has developed could reasonably be expected. The untrained and untutored soldier too often holds to the maxim that "all is fair in love and war," and on this hypothesis proceeds to do that which he believes will win him victory, the consequences of which are perhaps reborn.

THE JOURNAL PRINTS THE NEWS OF THE DAY IN A BRIEF TERSE STYLE. It believes that the reader has no time to waste on unimportant newspaper articles. The people want the news, want it fresh and want it correct. The Journal will give it to them that way.

THE ANARCHIST HAS REAPPEARED IN ST. PETERSBURG, and is sure to be, by uninforming writers, mentioned in the same breath with the Socialists of Belgium. Yet the Socialist might be aptly termed a perfect antipode of the man who kills.

CITIZENS OF THE EIGHTH WARD WILL HAVE NO MONTE CARLO WITH RED LIGHT attachment in their balliwick. The mass meeting last evening settled that question once for all.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

A large body of asbestos was recently discovered near Gold Hill, Ore. Efforts are now making to see whether it can be gotten out and made to pay at ruling market prices by the discoverer, Alfred Anderson of Woodville.

A duck's egg was recently hatched at Brookway that showed a duckling with one head, two bodies, four wings and four legs. It died as soon as it emerged from the shell.

A man named W. A. Tough had his overcoat, valued at \$80, stolen from a hotel at Eugene. The thief was found on a train by the Chief of Police of Eugene with the coat in his possession. Mr. Tough will eventually get his garment and the thief will not be prosecuted. Neither of these parties has fared so toughly as appearances originally seemed to warrant.

Hiram Hill is a sheepherder residing at Hills. He and others in his line of work indulged in a horse race in the Wild Horse country. The horse he rode, possibly from the influences of the place, got wild enough to run away with Hiram. He collided with a post while in transit and broke his leg.

An inconsiderate thief robbed the store of Lord & Co. of \$150 worth of pistols and cutlery at Arlington. There was not found the slightest trace of how the fellow entered or how he made his escape.

A church at Eugene gave a pie social which was a success socially and financially. Persons attending chipped in a dime each to increase the receipts and then went their respective ways. The success while they witnessed an interesting program. When the time for the onslaught on the pie came around, it was found that some conscientious "pie-faced" thief had stolen 30 of the pies, but had left the pie plates on the back doorstep of the church.

Two suits of clothes and a couple of bars of soap were stolen Friday night from the depot of the O. R. & N. Company at Adams.

The 7-year-old daughter of C. Marsh of Marshfield fell into a slough seven feet deep. The child did not know how to swim, but the necessity impelled her to try, and she reached land in safety.

While walking a plank from the railroad wharf on the North Fork river near Florence, S. G. Lindsay and Mrs. Vandersburg fell into the water. Lindsay assisted the woman to get near the wharf, where Mrs. Lindsay held her. Then the two succeeded in pulling her safely out of the river.

Few Little Notes.

Two troops of cavalry are stationed in the Yellowstone National Park. Their duties are to prevent poaching and vandalism.

Orders have been placed in the United States for all machinery and woodwork for an immense brewery to be established at Cape Town.

Kansas claims for her sons five out of the 23 special medals awarded by the government for special acts of heroism and bravery during the Spanish-American war.

QUOTING OREGON EDITORS.

It seems that King Leopold of Bavaria is having as much trouble with his subjects in Belgrade as King Crawford will have with the voters in Douglas County.—Drain Nonpartei.

Politics is rotten enough in Oregon, it would seem, without putting every department of the State Government at the mercy of one faction—and that the faction that the Oregonian has always held up as a menace to good government. But whatever the Oregonian says, you must swallow, or you are not a good Oregonian.—Salem Journal.

The Herald proposes to conduct its campaign without personal abuse or mudslinging. It abhors that style of politics, but will discuss the men and issues in a fair, intelligent manner. Just criticism of an official's public record is legitimate and proper, but his personality or shortcoming are not. If the opposition does likewise Linn County will have a clean, straightforward campaign, and after election neighbors will still be friends, although they may differ.—Albany Herald.

Couldn't the Republican and Democratic managers of Marion arrange so as to avoid the circus and menagerie act this year?—Woodburn Independent.

Mr. Pat Brannan wishes to state that on account of ill health he will be unable to continue the care of cemetery lots and old engagements will have to be canceled. He appreciates those who have stood by him for many years and regrets that he is unable to serve them longer. Pat is now 94 years of age and feels that his own career is about ended, but is cheerful and hopeful.—Albany Democrat.

Now we have a kick coming against the clerk of the weather for sending us this last installment of a blizzard; for this morning when we arose: The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow.

On the mountains high, in the valley low, Was spread like a winding sheet; And the winds swept by with a rush and roar, Came down the chimney, went out at the door.

With a fearful, dismal shriek, —La Grande Chronicle.

A Sacrifice. "Yes, you see he was told he'd have to stop drinking during office hours." "And has he actually stopped?" "Well, yes; he's stopped having office hours."—Philadelphia Press.

The Nemesis of Sloth. If we idle, life will rust, Bust and fall to useless dust, Just that Time will sweep away Like the refuse of a day.

Let the mind or muscles sleep Nature will her vigil keep. Gifts of cunning, hand or brain, by her justice will be slain.

Down the vista of the years, Dripping with repentant tears, Walk the many forms of men Dwarfed by idle waste or pen.

Unto Sloth remorse succeeds, Struggles with the deadly weeds, Which like curses choke the soul, Choke, and stifle, and control. —Charles Lusted in Chicago Journal.

SPRING FASHIONS for WOMEN

NEW YORK, April 15.—Fashions are just now at a stage which may be described as threatening. Spring styles, of course, have been stamped with the mark of popular approval, but there are the advance modes of summer '02 to be definitely declared, and until a few more weeks shall have elapsed their fate is uncertain. Many of the gowns designed for the height of the summer season, though attractive, are reminiscent of outfits previously portrayed and there is a threatening revival of habit, high skirts and large sleeves. Indeed, modistes are only waiting for the arbiters of fashion to adopt these features, when they will immediately be ushered forth as two indispensable attributes of the season.

Undoubtedly thin materials will be predominant, but there will be a great rage for silks, especially of the wash variety. Pongees, which are being employed in so many ways in ultra-sensit summer toilettes, are capable of being laundered over and over again, besides possessing the advantage of looking well in combination with the finer qualities of wash braids.

In no guise, however, is the fabric prettier than when self-trimmed. One pretty model has a gored skirt laid in transverse tucks meeting, evenly matched, in the same down the center of the front. The tucks extend from the waistline to within a few inches of the bottom of the skirt, and the transverse arrangement of the tucks makes possible a graduated ruffle of the pongee, which may be accented plaited, or put on plain, finished with tucks or bias bands of the same material.

The bodice is attractive from many viewpoints. A novel feature of its development is the arrangement of the back and side-fronts. These parts carry out the idea of tucking employed upon the skirt, the tucks being arranged in groups of five each. The front opening is laid in perfectly straight "up-and-down" tucks arranged on either side of a box plait about two inches wide. This opens over a vest of ecrú-colored mull, finely tucked and trimmed with numerous bands of tutter color valenciennes lace. The bodice fits closely into the waistline, being short at the back and sides and extending into a pronounced Marie Antoinette dip at the front.

The same model may be carried out very effectively with the tucks piped with red or blue silk. In such a case straps of the pongee embroidered in fleur de lis stitched upon the sleeves at the shoulders and wrist make a novel finish.

Pongee suits are so distinctive that to be entirely successful the whole toilette must be supplemented with accessories equally original. For instance, the hat to be worn with the gown just described followed out the innovations introduced in the skirt by being composed of chiffon, tucked transversely. The shape is flat and spreading down the crown and under the brim are broad bands of ecrú-colored satin ribbon handpainted in red geraniums. Massed under the left of the brim are roses consisting of twisted

folds of ecrú chiffon over white tulle. Summer foulards are out and the color schemes are both new and pretty. Some of the choicest patterns are in cream white figured faintly in figures of opolional green, a new tint which belongs to the "fade" hat. Then there are several tints of rose, also combined with cream white and pure white, also a new shade of blue called Scabieuse. The latter, however, is maroon in effect and will hardly become as popular as the ecrú and green-blues.

A dainty afternoon toilette in cream white and green foulard has a skirt which fits very close around the hips, with the fullness at the back laid in narrow tucks. Down either side of the front gore are stripes of black lace scalloped on either side and from under this lace the goods is cut out to show a lining of rich cream white taffeta. The lace is also used to form slanting bands running from the front to the back, alternated with groups of tucks. Around the bottom of the skirt is a deep flounce, closely gathered and trimmed with many narrow frills of black lace.

The bodice blouses over the front and bears several rows of the black lace with the goods slipped from underneath. There is a yoke of the lace enriched by attachments of silver threads, which cut out the designs in the lace. The sleeves extend only to the elbow, but here they are finished with a frill of plaited chiffon which is graduated so that its deepest point falls to the wrist. Over this frill is another narrow ruffle of white lace, finished with a last flounce of black lace. Above the elbow the sleeves are stitched with narrow frills of black lace put on in frills effect.

Wash dresses for summer are made upon lines that are almost as elaborate as those shown in gowns of more expensive materials. This makes them expensive for the reason that in all their frills and furberies it is next to impossible to have them laundered, so that they must be sent to the cleaner's instead. Mercerized chevrons, damasked madras and the new French glazed ginghams are quite as costly as many of the wash silks, and in delicate colors are effective if trimmed with the finer laces.

If made plain the sheeny French ginghams have the advantage of laundering well, but after this treatment they are not considered permissible for street wear.

Another detail of the fashionable woman's wardrobe which is specially elaborated for this season is parasols. For the most informal uses they are made of expensive materials and the simplest designs following the prevailing trend of extravagance.

Pongee gowns have parasols to match and these are embroidered and lined with a silk of contrasting color. Pale rose and green are favorite colors for this use. One sunshade particularly commended for its originality is in pongee silk embroidered all around the edge with a delicate vine bearing small rose-colored flowers. At the end of each rib are small tassels of rose silk and the handle is of scented sandalwood, carved in Oriental design.

Grain for seed is also needed and Mr. Doss will send as much seed corn, rye and oats as he can.

Expected Him Back. "Talking about remembrance in reaching a decision," said Recorder Goff of New York the other day, as ex-Congressman "Tim" Campbell passed. "There goes a man," pointing to the once undisputed monarch of "De Ate" district, "who not only has promissness but courtesy. It was when he was a police magistrate. A prisoner was before him on a charge of disorderly conduct of a particularly obnoxious character. There was no reason for continuing the case, but the prisoner pleaded so hard for it that the magistrate concluded to oblige him.

"I'll continue the case till next week," he said, shaking his finger at the prisoner. "but I tell you this, when you come back for sentence I'll give you four months."—Chicago Journal.

Three Rules in Fishing. One day, as the Rev. Mark Guy Peares, of London, was trolling along a river bank, he saw an old man fishing for trout, and pulling the fish out one after the other briskly. "You manage it cleverly, old friend," he said. "I have passed a good many below who don't seem to be doing anything." The old man lifted himself up and stuck his rod in the ground. "Well, you see, there be three rules for fishing, and 'tis no good trying it if you don't mind them. The first is, keep yourself out of sight; the second is, keep yourself further out of sight, and the third is, keep yourself further out of sight still. Then you'll do it."—New York Tribune.

Hamman, Turkish and Russian baths. For ladies exclusively. 300 Oregonian building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone North 128.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman is down from Salem today.

A. N. Bohn, editor of the Pacific Journal of Iwaco, Wash., is in the city.

J. A. Howerton of Iwaco, Coroner of Clatsop County, Washington, is in Portland today.

BARRETT SPEAKS.

Joint Meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Credit Men.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Credit Men's Association was held last evening at the Commercial Club. W. D. Roberts was elected a delegate to the National convention of the credit men to be held in Louisville, Ky., in June.

It was decided to extend an invitation to the National Association to hold its meeting in Portland in 1905. The three additional delegates, to which the Portland organization is entitled, will probably be chosen at a later date.

After the business of the meeting had been transacted, the credit men joined with the Chamber of Commerce in a meeting to listen to an address by John Barrett, Commissioner-General to the Orient of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. He made one of the best speeches touching Oregon's future welfare ever heard in this city. Among other pertinent remarks Mr. Barrett said:

"Right here, before I go any further, I want to say a few plain, frank words about the tendencies of some Portland men. I do not mean all, for there are abundant exceptions. What I refer to is this: We have too many Portland men who decry and discredit their own city. In comparing Portland with San Francisco and Seattle they too often extol the virtues of those places and forget the virtues of their own real life. They indulge too much in apologies for Portland. There is no reason for this, and she can well stand the comparison if public spiritedness will assert itself."

Further on he said: "Let us for a moment stop and think what we here and in Oregon are looking out upon in the Pacific. Let us remember we are on the tide-waters of an ocean which has debauching upon it 800,000,000 human beings, and which supports a foreign trade, only in its infancy, amounting to nearly \$3,000,000,000."

The growing export trade to the Orient and the South American countries from the Pacific Coast was dwelt upon at considerable length, the speaker showing that Portland and Oregon have vast opportunities before them.

OVER THE WIRES.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—A most singular accident happened in this city today. Mrs. Wiley York was killed by a gasoline explosion that was so severe that it blew her out of an upper story window. Her body was burned to a crisp, and if the scorching had not proved fatal, the fall would have killed her. She was engaged in cleaning a mattress with gasoline, and evidently used a candle to light the room. The flames were subdued by the fire department, the loss being small. Mrs. York was 65 years of age. Her son, Algonon, formerly a police-man in this city, now resides in Seattle.

LACONIA, Ia.—Despondent because he could not secure a larger attendance at his church meetings, Rev. Samuel Krell, pastor of the Methodist Church here, and who had served two years in the Philippines as a private soldier in the Fifty-first Iowa Volunteers, committed suicide.

GUTHRIE, Okla.—Kuklux have appeared in this territory. Governor Ferguson has been called upon to act in a reported case in Cleveland County, where a colored woman who was awarded a valuable claim by the Government over a white contestant was the victim. She called on the Governor with her story of the affair, alleging that 15 men entered her home, gave her son 50 lashes and ordered her to leave the county within 15 days or suffer the consequences. The Governor ordered the county officers to investigate, and turned the matter over to the Federal authorities to prosecute. He advised extreme measures to apprehend and punish the perpetrators.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The boycott against the Kansas City Stockyards Company, begun last Friday by the Livestock Exchange, has been raised, both sides agreeing to a compromise submitted by the local packers. The stockyards company modified the objectionable order, and the livestock commission men agreed to the yard company's request that they give clean clearance papers, showing the ownership of the stock.

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Chief of Police has information he believes will lead to the arrest of the murderer of the two Peterson children, which took place on Saturday night. The negroes now in jail, it is conceded, have no connection with the case. John Hutchinson, who was arrested because he had blood spots on his clothes, has proved an alibi and will be released.

MILES CITY, Mont.—About \$18,000 belonging to the First National Bank of this city were destroyed in the mall burning of the Eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train, which was wrecked last night between Terry and Fallon stations, east of this place. The burning of a bridge caused the disaster. The dead body of a sheepherder was found today at the head of Bloom Creek, near the Wyoming line. He had been shot and had been dead for some time. The man's name is given as Henney. The authorities so far have been unable to secure any clew to the murderer.

NEW YORK.—Andrew Carnegie will give \$1,000,000 to Columbia University.

WASHINGTON.—Appropriations for West Point for the next fiscal year amounts to \$3,637,324, against \$474,366 for the current year.

75-CENT COUPONS. Clip One Out and Buy a Suit of Clothes. The sale of men's suits and boys' suits at the Moyer Clothing Company,

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CHANGES ON THE JERSEY CENTRAL
(Journal Special Service.)
NEW YORK, April 16.—Charles H. Warren, for the past five years vice-president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, practically ended his connection with that road today, when he departed for Europe. Mr. Warren resigned some time ago and his resignation will become effective June 1. Upon his return from Europe Mr. Warren will take the active management of one of the big Western systems. His successor on the Jersey Central is W. G. Besler, late of the Philadelphia & Reading, and for many years prominently identified with the Burlington system.
Advice to Newspaper Men.
The new \$100 bank notes are declared to be works of art. Look at the one in your next pay envelope and see if it is not so.
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