THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1903.

CUTS CLOTHING IN

Astoria Man Destroys a Wom-

ens to Kill Her.

yesterday, and cut to pieces the woman's clothes. Leland said he bought the

clothes and that his action was taken out of a spirit of revenge, to satisfy which he had followed the woman from

Later Sheriff Linville ordered Whit-

comb and the woman out of the city.

MUST HAVE PURE FOOD

State Commissioners Are to Inspect

Tillamook's Butter and Cheese

and Corvallis Vinegar.

J. W. Bailey left today for Tillamook,

large dairies that are located near that

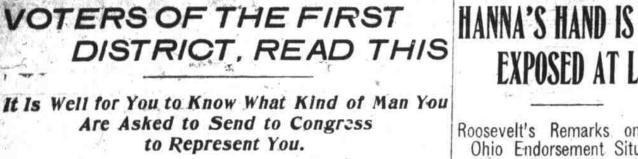
city. During the past few years the

interest taken in the butter and cheese-

State Food and Dairy Commissioner

he will inspect the scores

of



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months, and the resignation coming on the imperative demand of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock. Secretary Hitchcock has refused to talk. He refuses to endorse Mr. Her-

mann, and will not tell the people that the discharge or forced dismissal of Hermann was over 'more differences as to policy.

Senator Mitchell being enlisted to re-deem the promises made to Hermann by that would have filled the bill years Fulton during the session of the Legis-Inture, Mitchell exerting his influence, which finally elicited the Carter letter in which a man in St. Louis told what heard the President say, "as nearly as he could remember.'

ROOSEVELT KEPT SILENT.

President Roosevelt himself refused to say anything, at first, but the pressure was brought to bear upon him from such a quarter-Senator Mitchell-who himself was compelled to do so to redeem the Fulton promises, and Fulton, whom those promises had also, for been made.

It was finally arranged that Mr. Roosevelt would say from the rear end, Roosevelt. His difference with the Sec of the car platform at Salem:

"The state suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Tongue. I hope you will return an experienced man to succeed him.' The positive notice was served upon

claim the Reames headquarters, from an exultant Hermann man, who had been here as a Hermann worker at the Eugene convention, that President Roosevelt would utter those words, and such an expression was really looked for.

BOOSEVELT SAW THE POINT.

When the notice of the President was he was fired, but because he worked for called to the manner in which the Her- the election of an old friend for United mann people were attacking Secretary States Senator.

Hitchcock, and were alleging "that Relative to a circular issued by a Hitchcock is a friend of the railroads priest, he said little or nothing in refuand has favored their locating public tation, because the charges were genlands with worthless script," he refused eral and not specific. The rest of his to speak the words for which arrangespeech was on the tariff, taking a high protection stand-curbing but not hamments had been made, and it is now recorded as a fact that Mr. Roosevelt stringing the trusts and curtailing did not take advantage of one of the prosperity.

numerous opportunities to say a few At the close of his address a man words complimentary of Mr. Hermann in the audience called for three cheers and expressive of the hope that he for Binger Hermann. Two faint ones would see the gentleman in Washington only were heard. He had addressed a next winter, etc., which would certainly large crowd, but there was plain evi-have been done if Mr. Roosevelt had dence to show that it was not much desirous of helping Hermann's of a Hermann crowd. been election

BEFORE YOU VOTE

GIVE THIS THOUGHT

clerk and later to be chief clerk of the

land office, a position requiring first-

class ability and a man of irreproach-

290 days at \$3 per dlem made 870

Total\$1,820

Dr. Ki L. Miller was Hermann's son-

The Salem Daily Statesman is suprting Hermann with about as much liking for the dose the Eugene convention forced upon it as a man has for fricaseed crow, yet from the files of that newsy paper are taken such expressions as these:

Salem Statesman, Sunday, March 29, 1896, when Mermann was a candidate for nomination but was defeated by Mr. Tongue-"There is a defamatory circu-lar being handed around, attacking the er of Mr. Tongue. It is said the cost of printing it was paid by Mr. Hermann. The public may see by this a little more plainly the animus of the recent suit against Mr. Tongue, which resulted in a complete victory for and exoneration of that gentleman."

BINGER'S CEASELESS "PROMISES." Salem Statesman, April 4. 1896-"The old sucker crop in the First District, that could be caught by promises to something, has played out, and no hew one has come on. So Binger's goose has honked his last."

EMBERED HIS OWN

- I BINGER AT WOODBURN National Capital. GETS BUT TWO CHEERS

(Journal Special Service.) WOODBURN, May 26 .- Armory Hall was filled last night with an assemblage brought there through liberal advertising, but mainly through a curiosity to President Roosevelt was worked upon, see Binger Hermann, who addressed ago, but falled to hit the mark in more modern times. He was rewarded with faint applause on two or three oc-

casions, but his audience was far from being entertained by his remarks. The speaker at first gave his attention to his critics, demonstrating that he was purely on the defensive.

His Boasted Influence.

He told his hearers why he should be elected; that he commanded influence in Washington and had diways been a Republican since the days of Abraham Lincoln. He hoped his opponents would enjoy some sleep after seeing him on the car side by side with President stary of the Interior was merely over details, and he resigned; that no man will dare impeach his integrity; that, if he could, he always decided, when Com-

missioner of the General Land Office, in favor of the poor man on his little

When President Roosevelt heard that was reported they were enemies, his celings were hurt, and he took a course while here to show the people that he loved Hermann. It was not that because he had procured grazing land

when in the Reseburg Land Office that

A NEAT OREGON BOOKLET

President's Visit. A neat souvenir of President Roose velt's visit to the city, and also of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, is being prepared by the press and publicity committee of the Fair Association. 1 will consist of a booklet containing

surround Portland. The cover of the booklet is made of

When Hermann became Commissioner front cover are made of leather, which e was met with convincing evidence is burnt in such a manner as to reprethat a scheme was maturing by which sent the Oregon Grape. These edges are two partles, one of whom was Fred P. also decorated with fancy Indian beads. Metzger, were to divide over \$3,000 at The inside of the cover contains a plcthe expense of the government. Herture of Mount Hood and one entitled. mann could do no less than prevent the "A few of the natives." These natives With this exposure of Metzger's are the genuine Webfooters, seated character, those who knew the facts under an umbrella, while outside is fallwere surprised when mermann took ing the gentle Oregon mist. Metzger into favor as his confidential

Indian wigwam. The decor done by Nellie M. Redington. The decorating was

Much has been said as to the number of relatives of Commissioner Hermann on the pay roll of the land office. and one instance seems worth recalling From January 19 to November 4, 1899. one Ki L. Miller was on the pay roll

an's Toggery and Threat-Roosevelt's Remarks on the Ohio Endorsement Situation (Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA. May 27.—A man giving the name of Leland entered the apart-ments of a woman named Mrs. Witt-comb, in the Shanahan Building here. Causes General Sensation at

Trust Supporters are Accused of Fighting Against President and Buckeye State the Battle Ground.

EXPOSED AT LAST

Denver to Nevada and then to Astoria. Whitcomb, with whom the woman has been traveling about the country, is a book agent. When ne engaged rooms he told the landlady, Mrs. John McCormick, (Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.-The that the woman was his wife. Leland threatened to shoot if Mrs. ews that President Roosevelt had given Whitcomb interfered, and told her, as out a statement at Waila Walla on the soon as he had destroyed all her cloth-Ohio endorsement situation is regarded ing, he would shoot her and kill him

where

Tillamook is famous

and retail market at once.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENT

as a call upon his friend. in that state self. This was too much for the frightto vote for such a resolution and has ened woman, and she ran screaming into caused the greatest political sensation the hallway. of the season. It is regarded here as the Leland was arrested, but while under making of a direct issue between Rooseexamination Whitcomb came in. velt and Hanna. It will also have the effect, it is believed, of uncovering said he did not care to prosecute Leland, as he would doubtiess have done fike-wise had he been in Leland's place. whatever opposition there may be to

Roosevelt's nomination. It is said by prominent administration supporters that/the monopoly interests of the country which have been secretly and openly opposed to Roosevelt's nomination, intended to make

the stand in Ohio, as a test. It is generally admitted by politicians here that Hanna must either fight or run, as he has been forced into the open. If Hanna waives a point in the con-vention's endorsement of Roosevelt it

will be accepted as evidencing his belief that Roosevelt is too strong to be beaten, and nothing could prevent other state conventions from falling into line CLEVELAND, May 26 .- Up to noon

today Hanna has refused to make any comment on Roosevelt's Walla Walla talk about Ohio's endorsement. He is holding a conference this afternoon with General Dick.

Fair Press and Publicity Committee Are

Issuing Beautiful Souvenir of

views of the Fair grounds, the monu ment and numerous scenic beauties that

burnt wood, which is hand decorated with water-colors. The edges of the erything examined by a high and com-petent official of the road. Mr. Craig has another object in mak ing the trip. The problem of transpor-tation has been one of the most serious

The front cover contains a picture of the famous Indian maiden. Sacajawea. and her lover. 'The back cover shows an

One of these works of art fwill be sent to President Roosevelt to be placed among the many mementoes that were presented to him in honor of his first visit to the land "Where Rolls the Ore-

Chicago Houses Preparing for Possible

Tie-Up of All Railroad

Traffic.

(Journal Special Service.)

CHICAGO. May 26 .- The flat refusal

small towns to plan a trip to the cities. The thousands that poured into Portland last week from every direction affords an example of the way all the larger cities have been congested. To handle these immense crowds has been the transportation problem of the

Craig will return home.

rope on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. They go first to Parls, where they maintain an apartment all the year round, and years' experiencel was called on to had to run specials. Mr. Craig will

look after the interests of his company

in this respect. After the crowds have gone and the President has passed be-

yond the lines of the O. R. & N., Mr.



Citizens of Bremerton Threaten to Wreak Vengeance on Those Responsible for Existing Evil Conditions.

BREMERTON, May 26 .- A coat of tar and feathers and a forcible expulsion from Bremerton is promised for three members of the town council, who are held responsible by a majority of citizens for the order issued by the Navy Department yesterday which will prac-tically close the Navy Yard. Mayor Croxton is authority for this statement and his expression is the sentiment of the community, indorsed by statements of half a score of prominent citizens. The mayor and citizens of this Navy Yard town are determined to rid it of all Front street saloons, even if they are forced to the most extreme measures to carry out their purpose. Orders received yesterday by Captain J. V. B. Bleeker, commandant of the Navy Yard,

includes a query, if it were true that

making industry in Tillamook County the licenses of the Front street sa has doubled. Many folk from the dairy loons had been or will be renewed. Be sections of Wisconsin. Michigan and fore answering that important question Kansas have purchased farms in that from the naval authorities, Captain' portion of this state, and are now busy Bleeker had a conference with Mayor making the good things to eat for which 'roxton at 6:30 o'clock last evening Assistant State Food Commissioner If Captain Bleeker gives an affirmative Tartar expects to go to Corvallis tomor- answer, not only will the Pacific squadron be kept in San Francisco, but re row to examine the several brands of vinegar sold there. Some complaint is pairs to the gunboat Ranger, which are now being made here, will be dissaid to have been made by citizens of continued and the vessel sent to Mare that city regarding the vinegar on the Island for overhauling. market there. Mr. Tartar will make a

Bids Be Received.

Appropriation Provides.

for the \$60,000, the amount to be raised

proposal to build a wood-hull screw-

two years covering the vessel and all her machinery, such a craft to be built

on plans approved by the Executive

Board, or its committee, and to be com-

further present the views of the pilots

Mr. McMaster interposed that the

wheeler boats handled easier, that they

turned quickly, that propellers were mistakes and stern wheelers the only

Patterson, and he proceeded again to

Hamill Discussed.

"That is all wrong," replied Captain

to 17: \$1.25 quality980

kind of a craft to be thought of.

show how it was wrong.

be acceptable to the committee.

careful inspection of the fluid, and if any is found that is not strictly AT it will be taken off both the wholesale

> (Journal Special Service.) SAN JOSE, May 25 .- "True Life," the Chapel at Edenvale, and the coun-

dense smoke weth holds direct converse with spirit powers, and that her teachings come

Snortly before the erection of vale costing \$100,000. stroyed by fire in 1898. dent's trip was advertised sufficiently in advance to allow the residents of

ing of the contract.



and in which the second of the second of the

FURS, CLOAKS AND SUITS

and take a bit from above and again some from below, the middle would not be worth much."

Resolve for Propeller.

They Will Consider a Wood Hull Only if the Steel Boat Mr. Curtis moved that ine committee recommend to the Executive Board the building of a steel, twin-screw propeller Would Cost More Than the boat. Mr. MacMaster thought that it would cost more than \$60,000 to build such a boat and did not credit fully the statement of Engineer Ballin, who gave

the cost of such a boat complete at. \$58,700. Mr. MacMaster then moved \$58,700. areboat question finally settled on the that the Auditor advertise for a steel-The committee having in charge the hull boat and also for one of wood, actype of boat they would recommend that cording to the plans of Mr. Ballin. The committee was surprised to learn that session yesterday alternoon. The type a steel boat was not built on the same lines as one of wood and that the specifications of the engineer for a steel craft boat, but if such a boat can not be built would not do for one with a wood hull On discovering this fact the committee decided that the Auditor should advertise for bids on Mr. Ballin's plans and The committee convened at 4 o'clock also for such other bids on other plans and for the first half hour listened to for both steel and wood hull boats as various letters and offers. Joseph Supship builders might desire to submit, ple, a Portland boat builder, submitted a and it will so be recommended to the Executive Board, propeller fireboat, with a guarantee of

The board will consider this report of the committee at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be called at 4 p. m. by the Mayor and at this meeting the fireboat question will, in all likelihood, be settled, such being the prophecy of members of the board and committee who wrestled with the question yesterday.

weth and E. A. and J. O. Hayes' resi-A. L. Craig, general passenger agent dences of San Jose have been entirely of the O. R. & N., is in Eastern Wash4 destroyed by fire. Shortly before noon ington. His mission is to take personal yesterday employes were attracted by charge of the Presidential train in its and by the time the trip over the lines controlled by his chapel was reached the fire was becompany. The President will make a ond control. It is part of the "True flying trip after leaving Spokane, and Life" fait: that Mrs. Hayes-Chenoit was thought advisable to have evby special levy, then a wooden hull will

lirect from divine power. the. "True Life" chapel. Mrs. Hayes-Chenoweth built an elegant mansion at Edenthe various railroads of the West have This was dehad to face in a long time. The Presi-

CASSINI STARTS FOR HOME

later will proceed to Russia to spend

pleted within six months after the sign-(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, May-26.--The Russlan ambassador and his daughter, Countess of the Columbia River recommending Marguerite Cassini, sail today for Euthat the city nurchase a steel-hull, twis-

BIG FIRE NEAR SAN JOSE.

try home of Mrs. Mary Hayes-Chenothe city should build after a two hours' of craft chosen by the committee is that of the steel-hull twin-screw propeller

as a special agent, drawing \$100 per month salary and \$3 per diem for sub-FRONT. MERCHANTS RUSH ORDERS Daily Statesman, April 4, 1896-"The sistence.

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able

character.

he received at that time.

lower and upper Coquille River in front Nine and a half months at \$100 of Mr. Hermann's store will fare well in the forthcoming river and harbor improvement bill. They get \$30,000, while the upper Willamette gets \$20,000. The main commerce of the Coquille is that done by the store of Mr. Hermann. The whole of it will not amount to as study medicine. He had no duties to much as the trade of one of the dozens perform and did actually nothing to of small towns on the banks of the Wilette. It is high time, after 12 years he was on the pay roll for 55 days, in of this sort of work, the people of October and November, but was sup-Western Oregon had their eyes opened." posed to be looking after some land

LOST HIS OWN TOWN.

Statesman, April 3, 1896-"Binger didn't carry Roseberg. When the returns are all in, it will be found that he didn't even carry Tin Pot or Thief Creek, Douglas County."

BINGEE FORGOT ONE GARDEN SEED \$660 per annum, who was not known PROMISE.

Statesman, April 4, 1896-"The distribution has been going on for some time, yet we have not yet received our quota of garden seeds. To whom has Binger sent our share?"

OF A MIND WITH OTHERS.

And it is known from various quar- by requisition on the Interior Departters that the support of the Statesman ment for a carriage, harness and horsebeen compelled to give to avoid years' wages paid to McLendon and it the charge that now rests against Mr. makes \$4,000. The cost of subsistence Hermann of having been a party bolter. for the horse and the expense of keepa charge which of course politicians ing harness and carriage in order should fear more than one of infracting all the add \$2,000 more to the expense; a total laws of the world's code of ethics. of about \$6,000.

Land Office for years back was the name of William B. McLendon, a colored man listed as a laborer, drawing to do any service at the land office during Hermann's term of six years. He was the family coachman to drive Hermann to the office at 10 a. m. and come for him when the day closed. He was not only charioteer, but made himself useful at the home, A driver must have team and vehicle. This was achieved

.....\$ 950

of the railways to even consider a comearn this money. In the fall of 1900 promise of the demands of the freight handlers for 25 per cent increase threatens a repetition of last year's tie-up. when several millions loss was sustained natters in the Far West. It is possible by delayed freight. In anticipation of a that he did something to earn the \$324 paralysis of traffic, merchants are sending out rush orders for goods and mak-On the roll of employes of the General

ing every effort to augment their pres-ent stocks three fold. Cold storage warehouses are being filled with every available food. BARBERS TO GO ON STRIKE

Chicago Teamsters and Employes Meet and Talk Over Differences

They Have. CHICAGO, May 26 .- Four thousand

barbers quit work at noon today and demanded half an hour longer lunch time. Employers, the down-town teamsters and packing yards drivers held a conference today to try and settle their dif ferences which may result in a strike ff they are not adjusted.

DIRECTORS MEET FRIDAY Lewis and Clark Fair to Be Discussed By State Commissioners and

Local Officials.

It has been announced that there will a meeting of the Lewis and Clark Exposition directors next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to discuss the general plans of the Fair. The State Commis sion that was appointed by Governor Chamberlain to attend to the state's in-terest in the coming exposition, will

also meet next Friday at the Lewis and Clark headquarters in this city to effect permanent organization board. This meeting is to be called at

o'clock p. m. After the State Commissioners have finished their business there will be an informal meeting of both the board and the directors, to talk over the coming

glories of the 1905 Fair. Many of the leading features of the exposition have already been planned, but there are a

large number of important items yet to be considered. While it is not thought that any spe-cific action will be taken by the direc-

tors or the commissioners at their meet-ings next Friday, much work along genlines will be accomplished.

LIVERNASH COMING NORTH

(Journal Special Service.) * SAN FRANCISCO, May 25-Con-

Hearst's newspapers in securing infor-mation in regard to the industrial con-

the remainder of the summer. Captain Patterson's Advice. The captain said: "I have handled ELECTION IN KANSAS every type of craft for 25 years from a scow to a yacht and I believe that the

(Journal Special Service.) TOPEKA, Kan., May 26.-The weather indications here today are favorable

for a fair vote being polled in the special election being held for Congressman to succeed Senator Long. It is probable that 'Victor Murdock (Re-publican), editor of the Wichita Eagle, and you can't hold her without tying up. publican), editor of the Wichita Eagle, will be elected.

GULBERT SERIOUSLY ILL

(Journal Special Service.)

BERLIN, May 26 .- Yvette Guilbert, the famous singer, is reported seriously ill and as her ailment is cancer of the stomach, it is feared that she committee had been informed by river will never be able to appear in public captains and boat men that the sternagain. This is a lamentable end of a very promising career. never were hung up in drifts, that they

Honor John Barrett.

W. D. Wheelwright gave a dinner a the Arlington Club last evening in honor of Mr. John Barrett, The guests were: -Mr. Barrett, H. W. Scott, C. E. Ladd, W. D. Fenton, A. L. Mills, Paul Wessinger, A. Wolfe, W. W. Cotton and Judge Bellinger. With the ex-ception of the guest of honor and the two last named, the gentlemen are members of the Lewis and Clark Fair Executive Committee.

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPHERS

MZET. (Journal Special Service.)

gressman Edward J. Livernash left San LONDON, May 26 .- Delegates to the Francisco this morning for the East number of 100, representing all the leading countries of the world assemvia Oregon. Washington and Montana, on an extended tour of investigation through the industrial centers of the bled here today for the convention of the International Telegraphers. Gen. United States. His journey has been Greely was one of the American repin contemplation for some time, and is resentatives. taken primarily as r representative of

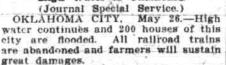
Fierce Electrical Storm.

(Journal Special Service.) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 26.—Great Jamage was done by the electrical

storm which swept over this city last night. Many buildings were unroofed and new buildings were wrecked. No

Righ Water in Oklahoma.



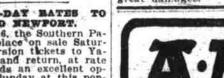


BOHEMIAN

Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis.

Fleckenstein Mayer Company

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PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEM.

PRESEVIERIAN GENERAL ASSEM-BLY AT LOS ANGELES. Only \$28.00 from Portland to Los Angeles and return via Southern Pacific Company, to attend the Presbyterian general assembly. Tickets on sale May 157 16 and 18 act city office, corner Third and Washington streets, Portland, also at Union Depot. As trains will be crowded, passengers should secure sleeping accommodations without delay.

VOTE ON IMPROVEMENTS

Bridges and Ferries Will Be the Object of Monday's Special Election. in This City.

The securing of a new Morrison-street twin-screw steel boat is the only boat bridge and two new free ferries will be that will serve your purpose. Your voted upon at the special election in twin-screw boat handles casier and more this city Monday next. Acts of the quickly than any stern wheeler--no recent Legislature authorized the bridge. matter what river captains tell you. You a free ferry at Albina and a free ferry ean put a propeller boat up to the bank at Sellwood, involving a city bond issue aggregating \$465,000.

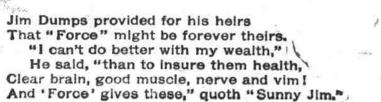
The bridge scheme contemplates a transfer of the City & Suburban Com-A quarter-inch steel hull is heavy pany s franchise from the old to the new enough to break any ice or push through bridge and a charge of 3 cents per trip any drift that you will ever find and this talk about the iron boats denting and springing a leak easily is mere talk. for each car that passes over the new structure. Bonds are authorized for \$400,000. For the Albina ferry the bond The propeller blades are not easily issue contemplated by the Legislature is broken and they do not draw drift in and break them on it, for they work in the sum of \$50,000, and for the Sellout-not in, and the man that talks wood ferry, \$15,000. that way shows his ignorance."

JUDGES FROM MANILA. (Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Judge J. Finley Johnson of Manila, former pre-fessor in the University of Michigan, but for the last two years Judge of Ses-sions at Manila, and Judge Velos, a native Filipino Judge at Manila under the military government, arrived in San Francisco yesterday. Judge Johnson is on leave of absence for a vacation and is at the Palace Hotel. Judge Velos The Mayor suggested that the Hamill has come here with two of his sons whom he expects to put in some school.



Special prices this week on Lace Curtains, Ladies' Waists, Kid Gloves, Belts, Wrappers and summer Underwear. We have an ocean of notions, so take a notion to look over our ocean.





makes good health an heirloom.

Sweet, crisp fiakes of wheat and malt.

"A gentleman living in this village, I. A. Watson, was a great sufferer from indigestion. He purchased from me a package of 'Force' two or three months ago and has continued using 'Force' ever since, and has not had the slightest symptom of the disease since. JOSEPH HOOD."

