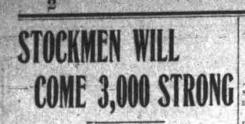
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER, 16, 1903.



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WILL BE WHO HAVE THE MONEY-WILD Sellwood-1901, 8 rooms, 302 ANIMAL MENAGERIE FROM COLO-RADO-MEAT WITHOUT CORN.

being received in great numbers at headquarters of the National Livestock asfation at the Portland hotel. All of the letters express the greatest interest in the convention because of the important subjects which will be dis- 1899 286,438.03 cussed on the occasion. The indications are that the meeting

will bring to the city between 3,000 and 4,000 delegates and visitors. Each peron, it is estimated, will spend from \$20 to \$25 per day, which will mean that there will be distributed in Portland during the five days of the meeting something like \$125,000. In addition to this the advertising of Portland and Oregon's resources in the East through people who attend the meeting will be of incalculable value.

Grubb's Menagerie Coming.

A letter was received today by the of Carbondale, Col., stating that he 1990 is a prominent breeder of the western slope of Colorado, and on a large game Inc preserve, which he has established on cent. the Roaring Fork, has been enabled to Tax 1502 7.9 mills bear, mountain sheep and other mountain animals that are natives of that district, to such an extent that they Cost per pupil— to the Oregon stockgrower, but Mr. Grubb is prepared to demonstrate that his representations are true. Mr. Grubb has recently been elected professor of chemistry at the agricultural experiment station of Colorado, and will bring with him Prof. W. L. Carlyle who is pre-pared to prove to the Oregon people that meat can be made without corn. This is of particular interest to the Western states by reason of the fact that corn is not raised to any extent.

The Long-Suffering Stockmen.

A letter received from a prominent stockman at Salt Lake City has the following to say for his territory: "Your favor of the 5th received and noted, enclosing call for the convention at Portland from January 11 to 15, 1904. and a synopsis of matters to be dis-cussed on that occasion. I hope we will be able to send you a good delegation from Utah.

"I know we have a great many abuses to correct. One of the most important I think is the wretched service the railroad companies are now giving us when we ship our stock to the market, fre-quently being 18 and 20 hours running 100 miles, and laying our stock out on sidetracks and loading the trains down with dead freight, and I see also they are going to cut off return transportation for the shippers who actually ac-company the stock to market.

Additions to buildings since 1898-To Highland, in 1903, 10 rooms, It seems to me that the big packers and the railroad companies are disposed to cinch the stockmen harder all the time. The stockmen have the power, if they will only use it, to regulate these things, and if they would pull together as harmoniously and persistently as the big packers and the railroad companies To Stephens, in 1903, 8 rooms, they would accomplish a great deal good in their own behalf. I think To Sunnyside, in 1902, 5 rooms, the stockmen are more lenient and in-clined to have abuses heaped upon them than any other class of business men in the country. They certainly represent the wealth and power to accomplish much for themselves if they would only go at it with the vim and energy they should. I hope to be able to attend your convention and assure you you have my best, heartfelt wishes for success."

ncreased attendance. On the assessed IN FAVOR OF BONDS valuation what is the tax likely to be, and shall all expenses and buildings be paid for through a direct tax? There are two main uses to which the money is devoted; one is the maintenance Continued from Page One.) money is devoted, one is chools; the other, and operation of the schools; the other, to new buildings and betterments. It has been the practice at each school meeting to vote a tax to maintain the schools and to build the new buildings urance' and fuel, in this connection, In order to show what some of the ewer buildings cost, I submit this required. In other words, the taxpayer Woodlawn-1992, \$ rooms, 298 of today is not only paying for the edu

ould also be considered.

Supervisors and Teachers.

Increase about 35 per cent.

Total Cost of Schools.

Increase since 1898, 631/2 per cent.

It will be noted that the estimate for

1903 is, in round numbers, \$439,000. As

Assessed valuation of district-

Increase, about 20 per cent.

Tax rate for school purposes-

Increase 1903 over 1902, about 5 per

Cost Per Papil About \$28.

penditures for the year.

Cost per pupil-

est, is about \$26.

Indebtedness-

Total

table

cation and housing of his children, but for the housing of the children of the future. With the percentage of increased cost already shown to assessed valuation, if continued this tax will in time become very burdensome. It is true that the plan of paying as you go tends to econ-omy, but it also tends to limitations in other directions. In my judgment, a least in cases where new building are built to replace those which can no longer be used, and for all purchases of real estate, the money to pay for the same should be raised by sale of bonds 1898\$268,363.18 running over a long term of years, with annual tax levy should cover cost of maintenance and operation, additions to 1902 365,899.59 1903, estimate 438,948.43 buildings not of a permanent character, interest and sinking fund.

Would Have Playgrounds. I concede that the policy of bonding

a matter of fact, the actual expenditures the district opens up a large question and one that should be very carefully will exceed these figures by possibly \$50,000; or, in other words, instead of a considered before final action is taken levy of 91% mills, at least 101% or 11 thereon. I present the thought now so mills will be required to meet the exthat every one can consider it from an unbiased standpoint. Much can be said on both sides of the question, but for 1898\$38,685,411 the purpose of this report it is sufficient to bring it to your attention and let 29,554,209 each one do some thinking himself on 43,369,077 the subject.

The character of the buildings to be erected in the future, whether of wood, brick or stone, their size, location, etc., should also be considered. Personally I believe, as a safeguard

for the future if for no other reason, play grounds should hereafter always be provided in the neighborhood of the school house. You have but to recall the enormous expense some of the cities have gone to but recently to furnish open-air play grounds for the children. in order to realize the necessity for providing for this feature now while

land is cheap. As to the character of sanitation re-From 1894 to 1899 the cost per pupil, xclusive of buildings and interest, was quired, there can be but one opinion. from \$26 to \$28 per annum. As the cost per pupil for 1898 and 1903, as Physicians of the state board of health are making extensive and thorough investigations, reports of which are being shown, covers all items, and an examination of the records shows the ratio of published from time to time in the daily papers. As these reports come from people standing high in their profession, what might be termed "operating ex-penses" has not increased disproporpapers. penses" has not increased displayed and who, as public officials, are but to give tionately, some idea may be had of and who, as public officials, are but to give what has been necessary in the way of ing their duty, it would be well to give serious consideration to their recomyear, exclusive of buildings and intermendations. Future.

Bonds, 5 per cent interest\$20,000 Banks, 5 per cent interest 60,000\$80,000 To bring the figures together, we find the facts and figures as follows: Since 1898 the attendance has increased 30 per cent; since 1898 the teaching force ard.

Parents will not consent for any length of time to have their children in has increased 35 per cent; since 1898 the total cost has increased 6314 per cent; since 1898 the assessed valuation of the district has increased 20 per cent. Nag buildings since 1898: Thompson school, built in 1900, 18 rooms, cost \$46,270; Fulton Park school, built in 899, 3 rooms, cost, \$4,981; South Portland school, built in 1990, 4 rooms, cost, \$15,843; Woodlawn school, built in 1903, 8 rooms, cost, \$22,002; total, \$89,096.



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F. P. Baumgartner, local agent of the California & Oregon Coast Steamship TWO DAYS' BOARD company, says it is very probable another steamer will be put on the Coos Bay route about April 1. The proposition is under consideration by his com-pany, and he states is looked upon with considerable favor. HOTEL DE LARRY SULLIVAN AN

IN THE SPRING

TELEPHONE MAY

AND THE DALLES.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT CAPTAIN

COCHRÂN'S MANDSOME NEW

BOAT WILL LIKELY BE PLACED

ON RUN BETWEEN POETLAND

Rumors concerning the new steamer

Putting a steamer on the run early in the spring, Mr. Baumgartner declares, would be a profitable move. Dur-ing the spring and summer months a good business could be built up to a sufficient extent to make it possible to leave the vessel in commission during the dull winter months. A number of factories and mills will be in operation at North Bend by that time, and a good portion of their product will be shipped to Portland. The Navarro got but very little cargo coming this way.

prison until the vessel is ready to de-San Francisco has built up an extenpart on her outward voyage. It is then sive trade with the Coos Bay towns, but the intention to release him, and put him Mr. Baumgartner says it was secured by a sort of a reciprocity arrangement. To imprison a French sailor who de San Francisco merchants buy Coos Bay serts from a vessel flying the tri-colors coal, and the people at the latter place patronize Bay City wholesale houses. of the big European republic, is in ac-If the residents of Portland would get cordance with a treaty drawn up at a consular convention held at Paris in coal down there, the local agent of the 1853. It was subsequently ratified by various nations, the United States govsteamship company states, it would be an easy matter for them to extend ernment among them. In the United their trade relations in that section of the country. A steamer and perhaps two or three of them could then be kept States revised statutes there is also a law governing all such cases. When a French sailor deserts in this port and in steady commission between Portland the skipper is desirous of capturing him and the Coos Bay towns. They would he makes complaint before United States always be assured of being able to se-Commissioner A. D. McKee, who issues a cure coal cargoes for the return trip. At present a steamer from here is comwarrant for his arrest. Chapelain walked silently away from the Europe shortly after her arrival in pelled to return light.

\$18,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATE. (Journal Special Service.)



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DRIVEN FROM THE BERANGERE All history tells us that there will be AND THREE MEN PUT IN IBONSno backward step taken in the public PRENCE DESERTER IN JAIL. schools, for if there is one idea solidly imbedded in the mind of the average American, it is that the public schools must be maintained and at a high stand-August Chapelain, a French sailor, is in the county jall. He was placed there on a charge of deserting from French bark Europe, and will be held in

unhealthy surroundings, or exposed to disease; and I may say teachers are also unreasonable enough to object to these conditions, _ 1 simply suggest these thoughts now for the consideration of the taxpayer, for whether or not he has the interests of the schools at heart, he might as well make up his mind that the people will have good schools and comfortable and healthful buildings, and



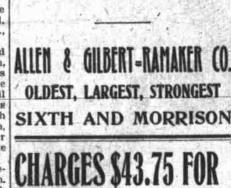
The superintendents of the various departments in the Oregon exhibit at the St Louis fair will meet tomorrow self very comfortably in Larry Sullivan's the St. Louis fair will me

plans. Those who will meet are J. D

Olwell, superintendent of horticulture

F. R. Mellis, superintendent of mines for Eastern Oregon, and J. H. Fisk, sup-

erintendent of mining for Western Ore



EXPENSIVE HOUSE-THE CRIMP



An Authority on Arid Lands.

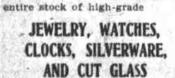
Col. John P. Irish of San Francisco, who is said to be better posted on the question of arid lands of the West than any other man, and who has spent a great many years endeavoring to have the stockmen adopt some plan by which this important matter can be remedied. ectors; on the contrary, it is questionwrites the secretary of the association able if we have advanced along the as follows on this subject:

lines of education as have schools of other communities. There is a striking 'I am certain that sentiment is such that a conservative move forward now growth in private schools in this comwill be very useful. I would advise the nunity, and it is not improbable that strongest urging of the president's plan this is a result of over crowding and for a commission. In the action in failure to keep up with more modern which this is done the whole situation methods. Be this as it may, the work should be stated-the war over the disin the grades covered by the public appearing range, the transfer of the school system should be kept at huch a high standard that there will be no need livestock business to Canada and Mexico, and with great emphasis the from this cause, of any child attending fact that proposed changes in the land any other school. There may be, and laws threaten to entirely cut off the are, grounds for disagreement as to how income intended to support federal irrihigh in scholastic work the public school gation. If the range is leased and the system should go, but there is no disincome turned into the irrigation fund, pute that in the fundamentals it should as we have always proposed, there will be no need of resorting to direct approthorough. Over-crowding is a serious obstacle to good work, both for teacher priation out of the treasury, to which and pupil. In considering the comparaive table following, it must be borne

the East is solidly opposed." Gov. James K. Toole of Montana has in mind that in schools like those of appointed the following delegates to the Denver they have both manual training National Livestock convention to be held and the kindergarten, and other features in Portland January 12 to 15 inclusive: that we do not have. At Seattle they C. J. McNamara of Big Sandy, William Lindsay of Glendive, and A. J. Davidson of Helena. in time for this report:

The local executive committee and the various sub-committees of the National Livestock and Wool Growers' association conventions, to be held in Portland January 11 to 15 inclusive, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Com-mercial club. The object of the meeting is to confer regarding work already done and to make final arrangements.

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cost 43,083 Total\$182,591 Totals new buildings, 33 rooms, cost.\$ 89,096 additions, 63 rooms, cost 182,591

Total\$271,587 Advance Not Rapid.

The installation scheme for the and game and forestry booth at the fair has been forwarded to St. Louis for ap-A comparison of the conduct of the proval. The scheme provides for a booth 103 feet long and 15 feet wide proval. business of the schools with other places dimilarly situated shows conclu-The booth will be finished in natural sively that the charge of extravagance woods, with decorations in the forestry cannot be laid at the doors of the di-

alcove of pine needles and Oregon The fish and game booth will grape. be ornamented with letters in sea shell and fish net. The state exhibit in the general fair buildings will contain the best specimens of the various classes, as these exhibits are eligible for awards, while those in the state building are not. The forestry exhibit will overflow the booth and the Oregon building as well, the material already promised assuring that this collection will be among the best shown. Secrethe Lewis and Clark fair said this morning that Oregon had been fortunate in securing even a booth space 103 by 15 feet for game and forestry specimens since many of the states had no show place outside their state buildings,"

HUNT ANSWERS DAMAGE SUIT.

Chief of Police Hunt yesterday filed an answer to the sult begun against him and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow by Edward C. Lewis for \$15,000 damage have manual training. Some figures are Lewis was arrested last June for the missing, as I could not get full reports murder of Max Calof, but established

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a complete alibi. He alleged in hi Tacoma. Denver. Scattle. Portland. June 30, '03. June 30, '03. 1902. Assessed valuation\$44.132.592 \$ 22,484,406 \$ 108,639,235 \$ 51,668,854 \$ 1,325,000 493,961 100,000 None. 22,014 12,662 20,472 Average daily attendance. 11.205 10,093 Av. cost per pupil attend'g. Cost year year without buildings or interest.... \$37.26 \$25.70 \$381,828 \$182,058 \$375,975 \$287,873 Number school buildings 29 \$1,487,942 \$950,309 \$1,724,456 Value of school property 805 No teachers and principals 206 306 \$31,653 \$7.601. \$29.512 \$695 Interest paid \$58,000 \$300,394 \$24,332 \$34,070 ********** \$5,091 \$10,821 \$10,631 \$19,491 Bepairs and sanitation

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omplaint that while confined in the In all these cities, other than Portland city jail he was kept in chains and was otherwise ill treated. The charges are they are now constructing generally a brick or stone building. Under a state law Seattle and Tacoma are issuing denied by the chief. He says Lewis was first placed in a room on the ground bonds in this connection, and since July floor, but later was removed to the third of this year Seattle has authorized a further issue of \$400,000. The foregoing table will give some idea of the cost of floor at his own request, and there, to prevent escape from unsafe quarters, trons were fastened to his legs. Chief conducting schools in other places as Hunt denies that the arrest of Lewis compared with Portland. was made with malice.

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Pavors Long-Term Bonds.

New buildings

School tax, mills.....

To return to the question before us SECOND CLAIM FILED. It will be seen that this year, in order to meet the expenditures, the levy should George Taylor, doing business under have been 10% mills at least, and the the firm name of Taylor, Young & Co., today filed suit against the French bark future shows an increase. The increase in assessed valuation is but five per cent Berengere, asking for \$5,000 damages in pupils eight per cent, with a larger one in sight. The Woodlawn school of because of damaged cement cargo from eight rooms cost \$22.002. With the in-creased attendance at least 24 rooms bond of \$5.000, furnished by the linited States Title & Guaranty company. additionals will be required this year. with the probability of a demand for a Berengere is owned by the Societe de school to take the place of the Atkinson. Navigation du Sud Ouest, and is com-A strong demand for improved sanitar manded by G. Beaudouard, master. The tion will be made; a new plant for heat- cargo consigned to Taylor, Young & ing and ventilating will be asked for the Co. consisted of 2,000 barrels of cement, high school; the street and sewer ex-penditures will be large, all over and damaged by water on account of the above the normal increase growing from unsegmenthy condition of the shin.

sailor boardinghouse. After the sailor had been gone from morning at 9 o'clock to decide finally on the exhibits and the installation

at work before the mast.

Rochester, Dec. 16 .- The state preme court jury today awarded Mrs. Kate Hoffman a verdict of \$18,000 for the Europe about two days the skipper caused a warrant to be issued for his death of her husband, who was the The deserter was found at Sularrest. livan's boardinghouse and immediately A motion for a new trial was denied, conveyed to the county jail for safe keep-but Justice Rich will hear the rallway Soon following this turn of events

the

Sullivan presented a bill of \$43.75 to the captain against Chapelain, claiming that the prisoner owed him this amount for food and lodging. The skipper demurred against paying, it, and finally referred the matter to Mr. Labbe. It was finally decided to pay it. The sum of \$43.75 was considered rather high for two days' board and lodging even at Sullivan's, but had the bill not been honored the consul says the probabilities are that Gould. the bark would have had no end of trou

ble before getting out of the river. When called upon at the jail, says Mr Labbe, the sailor admitted that he had signed a note stating he owed Sullivan \$43.75. Why he did so he failed to explain

Before the French bark Berangere left here Monday morning Mr. Labbe reports tary Giltner of the state commission of that Sullivan made an effort to get a number of the men to desert, but before he could carry out his design the captain drove him away from the ship, He says that Sullivan was alongside the ves-sel with a small rowboat. Three sailors who had previously deserted went on board to get their clothes and belongings. Sullivan was walting to take them away in his boat. The captain put the three men in irons in the forecastle. The

skipper then turned his attention to Sullivan and ran him away.

A channel 25 feet deep at low water

has been completed at Slaughter's Bar

by the dredge Columbia. The channel is 300 feet wide and about 7,000 feet

long. The dredge had been in opera-tion at that locality since November 11.

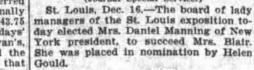
The dredge Portland is still employed

The site has been dredged

clearing out the basin for the floating

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(Journal Special Service.) Vladivostok, Dec. 16, --- A dispatch today states that the Chinese brigands who have been conducting a reign of terror in Manchuria attacked the bank at Kuna Chends yesterday. A pitched battle followed, in which four citizens were wounded. The brigands escaped with 7,009 roubles.

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