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JNO. F. CARROLL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

LITTLE GOOD AND LARGE EVIL.

HE OREGON SENATORS voted to postpone the initial operation of a bad law till July 1, 1905, and, apparently, succeeded in gaining a point in favor of Portland and the producers of Oregon. So far, so well; due and timely credit has been given them in these columns.

But it is worthy of notice that Senator Mitchell, in asking for this comparatively small favor, bowed his knee to the ship trust Baal. Perhaps it was "politics" to do state this; perhaps only by pledging himself to the large wrong could he postpone it somewhat and so gain a little vantage ground on the side of Right; perhaps, being a "straight," machine Republican, and standing in always squarely and strongly with the partisan powers that be, he is to be commended and applauded; but if so, in what a paltry position does it put an honored representative of a great, vigorous, growing, expanding, thriving, toiling, accomplishing constituency?

Will it pay, in the long run, to support a great, longlasting, insidious, far-reaching, certain wrong? Senator Mitchell said he was in favor of building up the American merchant-marine; so is everybody; but this bill is the entering wedge, as everybody knows, of a shipping trust Its design is to saddle the producers with heavier taxes for the benefit of a few rich shipowners.

Senator Mitchell is shrewd, politic, nimble, adroit, urbane, likeable but to gain the little good for his constituency he intimates that he will "stand pat" for the large evil.

Observe, too, the silence, the negligibility, the adumbration, the catalepsy, of our morning contemporary lately on the subject of this contemplated ship-subsidy swindle. Virtuously and righteously, one not acquainted with its character might suppose, hath it roared forth against this wrong thing-in non-campaign years. But now, not a word, a lisp, a whisper. It only fights an enemy of the people when no fight is on, when no enemy is in sight or in reach; but in any emergency, and surely in any campaign year, when trust funds are to be distributed, this broad-phylacteried pharises of political and moral journalism is as dumb as a slug.

The need of the country, of Oregon, is resolute, true, courageous, outspoken, staunch, truth-declaring men, in politics, and in journalism; men who will not only say and do a little that is right, and beneficial, for expediency's sake, but who will do the right thing largely, wholly, on HIS PROMISES to be a great year for Oregon in principle, and when action is needed; not so much because it is locally or temporarily expedient as because it is right.

ANOTHER NAVAL FIGHT IN SIGHT.

as impediments in getting news to the outside world.

orid, but particularly it strength in Korea and farther north.

The war has so far been a revelation of Japanese apparent on the very face of things. capacity. Very few of the great nations cared to antagon. To all such new comers Oregon extends a warm welize the Bear which the Japs have so far so successfully come. There is room here for them and opportunity as balted. It is becoming manifest that they long ago care- well. All that is needed is thrift and energy and if they fully weighed their chances in all directions and that they then fail after making an intelligent selection of a home have made few miscalculations either in their own ability site the section will be with them rather than with the or the capacity of their opponents. A few days hence country which presents better chances for home building when the news of another naval encounter may reasonably than any other section of the entire west.

be expected the situation will clear and it is barely possible the war correspondents will then fare better in the land campaign than they have heretofore been permitted

A GOOD WORD FOR OREGON.

NE FEATURE of the Oregonian character which is remarked by every newcomer is the lack of enthusiasm manifested by the residents of the when the state itself is under consideration. In other sections the moment a newcomer mentions either city or state he is ready for a display of enthusiasm, while at the same time he may prepare himself to discount some of the wildest stories. Oregon, however, is the unique exception. If the inquiring stranger mentions Oregon he is less likely to arouse enthusiasm than though he mentions any other conceivable subject. It seems to be taken for granted that everything the resident knows about the state is an old story for the stranger and so a wet blanket is promptly thrown upon budding enthusiasm and the stranger is allowed to depart with an impression of the state not nearly so good as it deserves.

It seems to us there is a happy medium between the two extremes, between over-enthusiasm and a reasonable regard for facts that are incontrovertible. Naturally and climatically there are few grander states in the Union than Oregon. It is noted for many resources and it is preeminent in some respects. Why should our light be hidden under a bushel? Surely our lumber, wheat, flouring interests, sheep, hops, fruit and the score of other industries are worthy passing mention? It is precisely this that the intending settler wants to hear. He wishes to know something about the various sections, their adaptability to certain enterprises, the opportunities for investments or the chances for home building. Everything that he hears increases the stock of his useful knowledge and no citizen of Oregon should be above extending him the information at his command.

Oregon is a state to be proud of, not something to apologize for as too many are prone to do, and of all surprising things this is the most surprising experience to the strangers within our gates who find on every hand so much to delight them and so many opportunities which are elsewhere lacking.

MANY SETTLERS COMING IN.

the way of new settlers. Oregon has not grown rapidly in population for the reason that no effort, until within very recent years, has been made to attract settlers here. Nearly all of those who were here were perfectly satisfied with the conditions and many of them HILE comparatively little war news is coming were willing to show things to remain as they were up it is quite apparent that the Japanese are rather than to urge others to come trooping in. But connot idle. They are manifestly working out in ditions are now changed. Oregon has safely passed this detail their first general line of campaign. One of the primitive stage of its existence. Most of its people now most amazing features of the war is the successful realize that if progress is to be made to the same degree manner in which their movements are veiled from the as in neighboring states it can only be done by a large correspondents. Not a thing that the government wishes addition to our population. This can be secured in only to keep from the world ever reaches it. The censorship is one way and that is by letting people from abroad know the most effective ever encountered in modern warfare of the opportunities here presented to them. Serious and has set at defiance the ingenuity of the talented and work, begun a year ago, is now bearing fruit and the expert men who hitherto have faced what they regarded travel is now so heavy that it is impossible for the railroads to handle it on schedule time. Heads of families From the standpoint of Japan it is very wise to leave the who were here last season were perfectly satisfied with a, in perfect darkness as to what they saw and many of them are returning here with intended movements. The Russians were apparently com- their families, their arrangements all completed to estabpletely taken in by the Japs regarding their real intention lish themselves at once. Others are coming for the first toward Vladivostok. If, as now seems probable, the Vlad- time, but there is little fear of what their ultimate conivostok fleet is hemmed in between two superior Japanese clusion will be. Indeed all that is required to secure a fleets the world is likely to hear some exciting news in a great army of new settlers for Oregon is to induce them very short time. If the same success is met as that to come here. Once they have seen the country and measwhich marked the encounters at Port Arthur and Che- ured its opportunities they will be perfectly satisfied with mulpo Russia's far eastern fleet will be practically a thing Oregon. Therein the state has a tremendous advantage. of the past and Japan will be ready to utilize its full It needs no arguments to make clear to the settler the opportunities such a country as this present for they are

cussion and compromise.

time-even in Chicago.

trial peace.

kinds all at once.

nishes sufficient proof of the desirabil-

the agreements continue, and the more

thoroughly employers and workmen

guarantees they will furnish for indus-

Limit of China's Patience.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

A Satisfactory Beginning.

From the Lincoln Star.

Sherlock Onto His Job.

From the Chicago News.

find out if the missing girl had a suitor

The gloves were brought forward.

The modern Sherlock was trying to

China is willing to let the Russians

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

will soon be taken.

The Garbage Crematory.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The ladies of the Woman's club are being highly commended by residents of the northwestern portion of the city for their assistance in the of the garbage crematory. The institution was formerly at Rocky Point, some 15 or 20 miles down the river, but for some unknown reason it was moved to the present location. The Rocky Point site was sufficiently isolated from the city, and it is the opinion of many residents that such a site would be the most practicable place for the garbage

the capacity of the present one would cost about \$25,000 and with an isolated site somewhere the city would rid itself of this obnexious garbage question. In the health board's estimate for 1904 there appeared an item of \$7,000 for a new furnace. It would be unwise and a waste of money to appropriate such an amount in an effort to better conditions. The crematory must be at of the question to operate it so the smoke would be odorless.

It is said a new crematory of double

When the present site was selected the residents protested, but the Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer, then mayor, assured the people that the institution would be strictly sanitary; that the smoke would be consumed, and nothing but gases escape from the furnace, but the thing proved unsatisfactory, much to the disappointment of the mayor, and as the plant becomes older and the vicinity more thickly populated, conditions grow

What action is the city council to take on the petition of 177 residents and work to my hands. property owners north of Savier street? Are the petitioners to be ignored?

Exceptions are taken to the statement of the mayor and one of the councilmen. who say that it is not practicable to and that it would simply be taking a Rush Glitner, Claude Strahan and Rushulsance from some people and putting it on to others. Nothing is more unreasonable than such a statement. It is Frank Melvin who occupies an official as practicable to move the crema- with them, and Mr. Melvin himself, with tory to some isolated point as it would is a Simon man, has repeatedly given m to move a powder house, pest house, the credit of saving his life by my ca any other objectionable affair.

The people of the northwestern porof the city do not believe the mayor and council will ignore them, and that blackmail and falsehood. favorable action for the selection of a

more suitable site for the garbage burner CHICAGO'S INDUSTRIAL PRACE. TAXPAYER.

Dudley Evans' Defense.

Portland, March 9,-To the Editor of The Journal—In regard to the assertion large part of their time in "scrapping" this section last summer makes a rethat Fawcett, a Grand Army man, was for the fun of the thing. The outside turned out of office in order to give world-and those Chicagoans as well more than 100 miles of underground me a job, that is absolutely false and is who have encouraged the prevalent be-characteristic of Joe Simon and his lief—should give heed to the fact that henchmen, who are striving for some in six industries, employing 26,600 men, it is considered that this camp is only efforts to rid that portion of the city thing to reach the G. A. R. vote. The facts are that Mr. Fawcett voluntarily resigned his position on account of hispoor health and the turning over of the work of the board of relief to me was a measure of economy on the part of Judge Webster and the county commissioners and was acquiesced in by the entire board of which Mr. Showers, who is a Simon man, concurred. Fawcett resigned March 2, 1963, and I did not begin to attend to the work of that office victories just recorded stimulate them pumps, pipe lines, water power plants, until last October 1, eight months afterwards.

Joe Simon and his supporters have repeatedly endeavored to enlist my sympathies on their side and have gone so far when that failed, in order to get me to remain neutral in this campaign, that they promised to use their influence to retain me in office in case of their election. Now, feeling the weight of my some isolated point, as it is utterly out which was formerly a Simon stronghold. work in the precinct in which I live, but which they now concede is lost to the Simon cause, in impotent fury they resort to this method in their endeavors to mislead voters as to the real issues.

I do not think that Mr. Fawcett wants to do the work of the health office, but if he can and will qualify for the work required of that office, I will resign in his favor at any time. I have its provinces, and scourge its people received the approval of leading phycity of Portland and throughout Multnomah county and on more occasions than one the state board of health has complimented me on the efficiency of my work and has delegated

On several occasions, when sick with smallpox, the friends of Joe Simon have starting out on a very modest basis. called upon me and upon one occasion as is shown by the indictment of a Joe Simon himself complimented me in member of the legislature for obtaincaring for a client of his whose family we the crematory to some other point, was down with the disease. Pike Davis. sell Sewell have personally thanked me begin at the bottom and work up. and praised my efforts on behalf of Mr. when sick with black smallpox. was before it came time for spring his blennial outburst of calumny,

DUDLEY EVANS.

Oregon Sidelights

Grants Pass has 1,096 school children, 9 more than last year.

And the meadow larks are singing on the eastern Oregon prairies.

Hundreds of good men all over the state—mostly good for sheriff.

A new Catholic church building to

But think of how things will grow when "it clears up" and the sun shines I. O. O. F. and K. of P. lodges of

Athena will jointly build a two-story Only 50 people voted in the Athena election, as only "good men" were can-

Prospects were never brighter at this time of year in Crook county for good

hay crops.

What Oregon county is going to make the best exhibit at St. Louis-and ther

The new school district of which Irrigon is the chief settlement, has elected two women out of three directors.

Mrs. Pace of Pendleton took a swift pace the other night, and absconded, with nearly \$2,000 of her husband's The question in local politics of in-

much as what will the defeated faction Large tracts of otherwise desert land near Echo, Umatilla county, will be irrigated this year, through a ditch begun

terest is not which faction will win so

ver 10 years ago. The trouble is if the handwriting experts prove that Editor Harriman wrote it, nearly everybody else will doubt very

The First National bank of Athena is to construct a brick building of its own to cost \$15,000-one of many signs

The newest "protective association" is that of the Chittim bark peelers of some coast counties. They think they are not receiving a fair share of the profits.

of prosperity in the wheat belt.

Two Dayton young men are working on a flying machine. As they have not completed or tested it yet, they are not suspected of furnishing one to ex-banker

During February, 17.02 inches of rain fell at Drain. Perhaps because Drain rhymes so nicely with rain. But if the Drain was in good condition, there will be no serious results.

The Baker City Democrat publishes a "leap year list" of bachelors of sup-posed advantages, for the benefit of young women who may be inclined to exercise their leap year privilege. Twenty-five immigrants, all from Mis

sour!, arrived in Salem Saturday night, and some of them may desire to be shown the reason why Marion county is so overwhelmingly Republican.

The Stayton Mail says that Stayton is as good a town as any of its size in the Willamette valley, even if it is without a railroad; in fact, it hasn't lost any railroad.

and disagreeableness of mud, slush and impassableness of the roads are cheerfully borne with in view of the prospective crops and fine spring range sured by the rain and quick-melting

Antelope Herald: The inconve

Astorians enthusiastically claim that the proposed seawall will give Astoria the finest harbor of any city on the coast, and will attract wide attention to that city as a desirable port; also will help to make it "a common point" and commercial center. Go ahead, good, live people of Astoria, broadminded men of Portland wish you all sorts of success.

EASTERN OREGON MINES.

More Than 100 Miles of Underground Work and Only a Start Made. From the Baker City Democrat.

Very few people who are advocating the merits of eastern Oregon as a mining country and fewer people who have actually invested in mines in eastern Oregon are aware of the actual amount of development work that has taken place here in the past twenty years, Chicago has a widely extended reputation as a city of industrial war, in most of it during the past ten years. which employers and laborers spend a The United States geologist who visited port in which he states that there are workings in the eastern Oregon gold fields. These are large figures when new contracts were made or old con- a baby camp and that the ground has tracts extended at the beginning of this hardly yet been scratched.

month, by the simple processes of dis-Carrying out these figures interesting side features can be developed. Think It was reported yesterday that in four of the tons and tons of caps and fuse, other trades, employing 10,500 men, in dynamite and glant powder used in which contracts expired at the end of blasting out the big holes through the February, new arrangements had not yet earth in search of the yellow metal. been made. In some of these trades Figure up the tons of steel rails used there may be strikes, but both employ- in the tunnels, the ore cars, hoisting ers and workmen should let the peaceful machinery, big engines. little engines to come to rational terms with each electric plants, stamp mills, cyanide other. The 5,000 men who are now out plants, crusher plants, aerial tramways, on strikes are quite enough for one transportation lines, tons of steel tools, thousands of tons of grub and tens The general situation, with its dis- of thousands of brawny men engaged agreements and strikes included, fur- in the development work and some idea can be had of the results of labor and ity of trades agreements. The longer capital expended.

Those who are in position to know predict that the amount of development themselves to them, the better work which will be done in this camp during the next five years will more double that accomplished in the past ten years.

CALIFORNIA'S PART IN THE PAIR.

and Japs fight on its territory, spoil its From the California Fruitgrower. crops, and take the gems from its The Lewis and Clark Centennial and mines, and wreck its cities, and annex American-Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair, which is the full and official title -but it gives notice if anything is done of the Portland exposition, has extended to the tombs of its ancestors that there a formal invitation to the state of California and to the countles of the will be trouble of seventeen different state to make exhibits at the exposition. Many of the displays made the state and the various counties of California at the world's fair, St. Louis, The grafting industry in Hawaji is will be on exhibition at Portland in 1905. No other state is more interested in the success of Oregon and the Pacific northwest than is California, for the ing \$312 of the public funds by that interests of these commonwealths are identical. Therefore all loyal Califorprocess. There is nothing proud about the Hawaiians, They are willing to nians will be interested in the Lewis and Clark fair, and will endeavor to assist in making it a signal success from inception to finish.

Jefferson and Peter.

From the Toronto Star. "Show me her gloves," he commanded. Events in the far east have about decided the United States that there could said Sherlock, "one glove was never have been any real sympathy benever worn at all, and that shows she tween. the ideals of Thomas Jefferson had an engagement ring on her flager," and Peter the Great

RUSSIA'S POINT OF VIEW.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. No one can accuse Russia of not "knowing her own mind." Nothing could be clearer than that she has at the basis of her international activity a settled policy, a deliberate, reasoned purpose which she is ever working to complish. Indeed, among all the nations of the world no other possesses a consciously formed and continuously pursued policy, which is as great in as permanent in its na ure, as is Russia's.

It is now just three and a quarter centuries since the first Russian expediion, of which there is authentic record crossed the Ural mountains and invaded Siberia. Since then there has not been lessed a Russian advance, while rarely, if ever, has there been a material Russian retreat. Russia has often 'been hecked for a time; she has often stopped and waited; but almost never has she

lost ground. would be too much, of course, to say that during all of these centuries Russia has had before her the vision of dominating all Asia. At first she pushed her outposts forward, a little in ne place to gain control of trade routes, in another to maintain order on borders, in another out of pure love of adventure. But by 1650 Russia was encroaching upon China, by 1700 she had erritories on the Pacific and was sending spies into India, and by 1800 she was sending out huge expeditions in the vain hope of reaching and conquering India. Certainly for the greater part of the last century her aim has been clearly before her mind, and her arate advances have been all parts of

How much has Russia accomplished thus far? She has become absolute mistress of considerably more than onethird of the total area of the continent, but of only one-forty-second of the population. In a way this tells the whole story. She possesses the poor parts of Asia. She is posted at gates of the rich ports. She is in the crucial decades-it may be even in the crucial year-of her task. Persia, India, and the rich river valley region of China, are the fruits which she seeks of labor and hardships and blood. Northern Persia she already possesses in everything but name. India she steadily approaches, though still at great range, by intrigues in Afghanistan and Thibet. Fertile China she surveys from her place of vantage in half-annexed Man-

churia. Why is it that Russia is now at a crisis in her Asiatic career? Simply and solely because she is now for the first time face to face at close quarters with a nation of strength approximating her own, a nation that will not permit itself to be put off by subterfuges, that will accept no fair promises, that insists fully with the merchants and manufacthat Russia must either retreat or turers of other powers. The position that Russia must hold if she is to gather the fruits of her long great policy, she may not hold

over Japan's defeated armies. probable that she would not now be facput herself in a position in which she has never once fought a strong power. With the single exception of Turkey in 1877, she has not fought an even moderately strong power, either in Europe or Asia, since the Crimean disregarded Japan, and trusted to play much more highly thought of. ainst stealthier she would have gone further

the justice of her cause. She looks upon |-if. indeed, she ever can recover it.

JAPAN'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. From the Los Angeles Examiner.

Senator Pettigrew, recently returned from travels in Japan, talked earnestly and enthusiastically of the growth of civilization and education in Japan. Most impressive of all Japan's institutions, in the view of this enlightened American citizen, are the public schools. "They are public schools modeled on our own ines." said Senator Pettigrew. they are schools of patriotism as well as of learning. They are public schools pure and simple, as public schools should be the home and to family life. They limit the duty of the state-as our constitution limits it-to teaching positive knowledge. Combined with sound, practical teaching, the Japanese have in all their public schools a thorough system of military training. The boys get their exercise in these military drills, in which they are passionately interested. Every Japanese boy of 12 years of age is drilled in the maneuvers of war. He is taught the egular soldier's drill. The teachers themselves put the boys through the military exercises between school hours. Japan is bringing up in her public schools a nation of men all well educated on the American plan, and all drilled to protect their country if need be."

We believe that in Senator Pettigrew's Japanese observations there is interesting information for the Russians and for all of those interested in the weifare of the little country that is making such a plucky fight against big Russia. The difference between the Japanese educational system and the Russian system may in the end explain how a tiny people can successfully oppose a great nation many times its size. The Japanese system of rovernment and education tends to enlightened liberalism. Their public schools and their government are practical and non-sectarian. The Russian people and the Russian schools are ruled by a bigoted, tyrannical and superstitious religion, of which the czar is the head. The bject of the schools and of the religion is to keep the people down, to make them bow to self-chosen superiors, to keep them humble and quiet beneath the foo upon their necks. Not to teach, not to ivilize, and elevate, but to subdue, and keep down the population is the purpose of the Russian system. The Russian soldiers in Japan will meet fighting men inspired by true government, by progress—that is proved by Japan's pubic school system. Remember that fact, if you are surprised at the power of a tiny little country to fight and hold back the biggest and most powerful nation in

Mearst's Package Post Bill.

From the Baker City Democrat. Congressman Hearst has thrown bomb right into the middle of the congressional session by introducing a parcel package post bill, which proposes to carry all kinds of merchandise up to 11 pounds through the mails. This hits the express companies very hard, but it will help the people. A like system is successfully carried out in England.

The dog poisoner is active in several animals is always two-legged.

the other nations and peoples as compe

itors in a great game. Whatever advantages she can get over them she reherself she regards as just. She possesses now, for instance, with a good title, the port of Vladivostok. She pos-sesses also Port Arthur, with a title based only on her own broken promises. She wants Ma-Sam-pho "to secure her communications." She wants a chance to intrigue in Korea, so as better to protect herself. Why should she not have them? we may conceive her asking Why should the interests of any other power interfere in her plan?

Russia undoubtedly considers herself

better fitted than any other power to rule over Asiatic peoples and it must be said that in support of her belief she has certain points in her favor which even her enemies admit. Through Central Asia she has established such peace and order as were never known before. Incidentally she has suppressed slav ery altogether, and the manner of the old slave trade was cruel in the She has been fearfully brutal herself while she was about the business. Skobeloff once killed 20,000 Tekkes in a single campaign, and 8,000 of them men, women, and children-were killed while they were in helpless flight after a complete defeat. But, then, Skobeleft said: "The harder you hit them the longer they will be quiet afterward. and he was perfectly satisfied with himself. The judgment of Lord Curson, now viceroy of India, as given in his "Russia in Central Asia," is: "I admit that Russia has in her career of Central Asiatic conquest by devious, and means, achieved a successful and salutary end.'

The Russian has enough of the Asiatic in his blood to make it possible to him to tolerate many of the religious and racial characteristics of his subjects which other European landlords will not endure. He interferes with his subjects in these respects as little as possible, and as a result he gets off with a minimum of trouble. He never seeks converts to his European, religion, and, indeed, often slips on a cloak of the religion of the land, with little apparent difficulty. In illustration, the latest traveler who has returned from Thibet, a Japanese Buddhist priest, tells us that to enjoy in recompense for all her years the Dalai Lama himself is under the belief that the czar is a Buddhist Lama of great holiness, toward whom in consequence he inclines to friendliness.

> Russia's attitude toward the "open door" is dictated by her own economic condition, and for her it is doubtless the only correct attitude. She wants to derive material benefit from the lands which she subjects. So do all nations But she cannot do this if she permits free trade and gives to her rivals privileges equal to those her own subjects enjoy. She is not in a strong enough economic position to compete success

It has been the custom for many years in England and in other countries to deride the English diplomacy and to extol the Russian diplomacy, despite all its If Russia had not underestimated manifest deception and trickery as su-Japan's strength and resoluteness it is perior, by the test of the results it has achieved. It may just be, however, that ing this crisis. It is not Russia's method ultimately this opinion will meet with complete reversal. Should it she must either fight or quit. In all in the end that England's yielding and her Asiatic career of unbroken successes apparent weakness at the time that Russia took possession of Port Arthur was but a means of tempting Russia to overrashness, and should prove, as appears possible, that Russia in trying conclusions in Manchuria, is making her war. She has been swifter than her stand where she is strategically weakest wont in seizing Manchuria. She has the English diplomacy will certainly be thing is sure in war, and the other, keeping them all inactive. It that if Russia is defeated, without the is conceivable that if she had been arousing of universal war-which would distort all calculations-she will be so of Asiatic dominion that it may take her generations to recover her position

Russia is not much given to arguing

POWDER PUFF BRACELET.

From the New York Telegram. Bracelets are in vogue again, and jewelers are racking their brains for new designs. Miss Bessle Wynn of "Babes in Toyland" has originated one which will do away with that worrying question pertinent to most women "Where will I carry my powder puff?" It is a silver band in imitation of a crocodile, with a small compartment in the head for carrying a tiny powder puff. Two fubles are set in the croco-

They teach no religion, leaving that to dile's eye sockets. In one of the creature's legs reposes a spring which, when touched, throws the jaws open, exposing the little puff ready for use. Miss Wynn being an actress and having to change her costume many times during the performance, was bothered to find a convenient location for her puff. for many women on the stage, regardless

of the fact that their dressing rooms are filled with powder, carry a little puff about them for an emergency moment. Being unable to find any other than pendants and pocket puffs at the jewelers, Miss Wynn designed the puff bracelet and placed her order with a New York jeweler. "A puff bracelet is ever so much bet-

ter than the pendants," said Miss Wynn "I have had every manner of puff, but none so convenient as this. It is neat, handy and unostentatious. and can be worn with any kind of dress. The amount of labor and expense I have indulged in in originating this is more than I expected, but it is a great satisfaction to have things that no one else

NO MOSQUITOES ON US.

From the Salem Statesman

When the debate on the Lewis and Clark fair was in progress in the house a New Jersey member grew facetious as he supposed, and wanted to know what the Lewis and Clark expedition was for, anyway, and said that, to be consistent, some one should discover about what time Adam and Eve occupies the Garden of Eden and make an effort to fittingly celebrate the event. If the unfortunate, misquito-bitten brother only knew it, that is just what we intend to do right here in Oregon next year. This is the original Garden of Eden, re-discovered by Lewis and Clark 100 years ago, and we propose to prop erly celebrate the anniversary of th event in a manner commensurate with the great blessing it has been to humanity. No special effort need be made it will be readily admitted by everybody who has ever been here and not denied anywhere. And the serpent never came back, either.

Should Be on Exhibition.

Portland in 1905, requests Pacific county to be on hand with an exhibit of resources and industries. She ought to be his answer? there with her fish, clams and timber. Do not ac If there is a county in the state that

Small Change

The paramount issue in Oregon: Good roads vs. bad roads. Sisters of Charity were very correctly

Any hurrans for Fairbanks will have

No need to ask Finns whether they sympathize with Russia or not McClellan ought at least to run better

han his father did 40 years ago. To raise a good boy instead of a bad

one is the highest duty of a boy's parents. What exceedingly small fellows, mor-

ally and intellectually, do manage to get into public notice more or less prom-Father Smith follows the example of

the ancient patriarchs; but doesn't he

know that they are no longer society Dreyfus comes to the front again for a brief appearance, but he cannot hope to hold public attention as he did a few

Father Smith of the Mormon church as done his part to prevent race sulcide, yet may not be in high favor

with the president. The bad lands of several countries are experiencing earthquakes. But all is usually serene in the licensed vice resorts of Portland.

If the American people could be assured that the last was really Patti's arewell tour, they would cease to regret their squandered dollars.

It is by no means certain as yet that

Mr. Machen and his partners will go to

work for the government in a position where a graft is impossible. By the way, if at that conference Bryan insisted on the platform of 1896.

t is not supposed that McClellan in-

sisted on the platform of 1864. To homeseeking immigrants: Strike out for the country; there's plenty of room and opportunity for you there; oo many try to remain in the city.

Secretary Taft says there is a fine chance for young men to make fortunes in the Philippines, and not altogether n official grafts, it is to be hoped. "Where is Togo?" asks the Chicago

which it seems to be suspected that he The Murphys are coming to the front, ne of them is chief of Tammany, and another is to be chairman of the national Republican committee.

Pribune in an editorial head.

fer Murphy!

Judging from the amount of talk bout Mr. Bryan, and the observation bestowed upon him, he is yet considered a cratic party.

This is the Portland trust organ's year to stand pat for high tariff, reciprocal rapine, trust robbery, and political jobbery. Its inter-campaign professions are only an old mask. Schwab is reported as denying again

that he broke the bank, or went tem-

porarily broke, at Monte Carlo. But what Schwab says is at as great a discount as the shipbuilding stock. Democratic harmony in Chicago must se something like Republican harmony

in Portland. The News says: "Harmony between the Harrison and Hopkins factions has again reached the razor-drawing stage. After all, the people generally have no occasion to be very deeply interested

in this fierce factional fight among the Republicans of Portland. Results promise in one case to be six; in the other, half a dozen. It might have been supposed that even a sheriff, if, not a jailer, knew enough law to understand that a pris-

oner in a county jail does not by his incarceration therein gain a residence in the precinct in which the jail is situ-In a pleasant article about Portland,

the Tacoma Ledger remarks that this city has "a government about which there is no complaint." If the writer spoke from personal observation he must have kept pretty close to the city officials while here.

Advice to the Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax-Will you kindly dvise me in the following: man is keeping company with a young lady, and upon calling upon her one evening finds she has one of her lady friends there. When he has been in the When he has been in the house about half an hour this young lady wishes to go home. Is it proper for him to escort her home?

ANXIOUS READER.
Do, not think it necessary that you should see her home, though if you wanted to do the most courteous thing you might suggest to your girl friend that you and she take the stranger

Dear Miss Fairfax-I am a young man years old, but am five feet 11 inches in height and look about 19 years old. I met a young lady at a friend's house New Year's eve. I should guess that she is about 18 or 19 years old. I liked the girl as soon as I saw her and I think she likes me. I have called at her home a number of times since and her parents don't object.

Do you think I should keep up the acquaintance on account of the age? G. V. N.

I see no reason why you need give up the friendship even though the girl is two years your senior.

Dear Miss Fairfax-I am a young girl 19 years old. My girl friend and I were to a party where we met a certain young man about a year ago. Now I have been going out twice a week with him and he has asked me to marry him. I like him very much, but not as much as I that my girl friend would be the hap plest girl in the world if she were in my place, but he does not pay much attention to her.

Now, dear Miss Fairfax, what I want to know is how can I give him a hint of my girl friend's love for him, or should I accept him when he comes for his apawer? A TROUBLED GIRL. Do not accept him unless you love him, but be very sure you do not love

From the Chinook, Wash., Observer, The secretary of the Lewis and Clark

Centennial exposition, to be held in Oregon towns. Dogs are too doggoned can make a showing on raw material him before you refuse him. If you remaissuous dog poisoner is about as mean it up to wealth and independence it is an animal as exists—and the meanest of Paoific. Let her get into the centennial know some one who admires him very animals is always two-legged.