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who devotes his time exclusively to the scientific examination of the eyes and the furnishing of glasses.

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A. & C. Feldenheimer

Manufacturers of Jewelry and Optical Goods

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WILL ENFORCE SUNDAY CLOSING

EVIDENCE GATHERED BY CLERKS' UNION AGAINST MERCHANTS WHOM DISTRICT ATTORNEY MANNING PROMISES TO PROSECUTE IF LAW IS NOT OBTAINED.

To compel proprietors of stores to keep their places of business closed on Sunday the retail clerks' union has decided to appeal to the law. District Attorney Manning has been consulted about the matter and has promised his co-operation. Evidence has been secured and complaints against some of the store proprietors. It is said, will be issued in a few days at the most. W. E. Webber, secretary of the Retail Clerks' union, says that a committee was appointed at the last meeting of the organization to gather evidence against the store keepers, and its members have been very successful in the assignment, which had been given them. In fact, he says, they have secured sufficient proof against several of the firms to warrant them in bringing immediate action. A close watch is now being kept on other firms, and he intimates that several arrests are likely to follow any day. "This is the only course that has been left open to us," says Mr. Webber. "We went to the employers and did everything in our power to induce them to observe the Sunday closing law. Most of them promised to do so, but the very next Sunday their stores were open for business the same as usual. We finally consulted the district attorney about it, and he assured us that he would prosecute the cases in the event that we would produce the evidence. A committee was at once appointed by the union to get proof of the violations of the law, and it did not require very long to get this part of the work shaped up in a most satisfactory manner. We are ready to proceed with the prosecutions at once." The clerks are also endeavoring to induce all the store proprietors to close promptly at six o'clock in the evenings. J. Conway, fifth vice-president of the union, is expected to arrive from Denver next month to assist in strengthening the union.

He Stands for Something. From the Buffalo News. Hearst has half a dozen states and no rival so much as a single delegate yet, neither is one of them getting much serious consideration. Hearst is the only one mentioned who stands for a definite idea.

An Untimely Call. From the Atlanta Journal. It was rather unfortunate that J. Pierpont Morgan should call at the white-house for a conference just as the president was preparing his anti-trust bluff for campaign uses.

W. H. MARKELL & CO. 121-123 GRAND AVENUE

Specials for Friday

Silk Floss Sofa Cushions

20-Inch size at 40c, 22-Inch size at 45c, 24-Inch size at 50c

Specials on Rugs

16 by 36-inch Smyrna Rugs, with fringe, special at 37c, 30 by 60-inch mottled Smyrna Rugs, regular \$1.75, at \$1.35

Folding Go-Carts for Baby

Rubber tire adjustable Folding Go-Carts of the very newest style and improvements, at special prices, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50

SIXTEEN VOTES WON BY A FIGHT

BURLY TEAMSTER AND DIAMOND-ADORNED STRANGER FIGHT OUT COMPARATIVE MERITS OF CANDIDATES AND BYSTANDERS AGREE TO VOTE WITH THE WINNER.

How Mr. Simon met his Waterloo at yesterday's primary elections is a story that may be told in more ways than one. Had he experienced such hard luck all over the city as he encountered in a precinct in South Portland yesterday the vote for the Mitchell crowd would have been unanimous. In that precinct "Simon" was sent to defeat in a squared arena by one "Mitchell," the issue carrying 16 votes to the candidate of the victor.

The gory affray occurred in Water & Clay's saloon, at South Portland. With the decision went 16 votes, each fighter agreeing that if defeated he would vote for the man supported by his opponent, and 15 men composing the spectators also agreeing to abide by the result.

Politics was being discussed spiritedly when one Fisher, a huge, brawny teamster, who worked for the city engineer during the last municipal administration, brought his ponderous fist down on the bar and declared with more emphasis than elegance that Simon was a sure winner and deserved a victory. He appeared somewhat angry, and nobody cared to contradict him. At this juncture another person entered the place. He was rather slender, but athletic of build nevertheless, dressed in the latest fashion and wore a diamond in his scarf.

"What's all this excitement about, anyway?" he inquired, looking at Fisher. The teamster repeated his statement and again made the glasses on the bar rattle with his fist. "I think you're wrong there," carefully asserted the newcomer. "I don't think Simon has a ghost of a show."

The teamster promptly informed the young man that he would not recognize the truth if he saw it prancing up the street, preceded by a brass band and followed by a yellow dog. Finally he grew belligerent and called the Mitchell man a liar outright.

A ring was immediately made. Both men stripped to their shirts and a referee and timekeeper were selected. The teamster had nothing to discard but his coat, as he wore a blue woolen shirt and no waistcoat. He hurried the younger and smaller man along by gently referring to him and the Mitchell faction in disparaging terms and declaring he would drop dead of heart disease by the time he got the diamond out of his scarf and his collar and cuffs removed. "Now, then, I have just a few things to say," declared the challenged person. "Before this fight begins let it be understood that you are Simon and I am Mitchell. A man must admit that he has enough before he is said to be whipped. If you win I vote for Simon. If I come out on top you vote for Mitchell."

Fisher readily agreed. The crowd encouraged the combatants by yells, all declaring they would vote the way the winner did. Time was called. The following is a technical description of the battle, not by rounds, as the time-keeper's presence was superfluous, less than three minutes being consumed, but rather by what may be termed epochs. The bout was under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, hitting with one arm free.

Epoch 1—As they assumed positions their relative sizes reminded the observer of the kitescope pictures of Jerry and Corbett. "Simon" rushed and swung a mighty right. "Mitchell" sidestepped with cat-like quickness and before his opponent could recover his guard threw a left hook into the pit of the abdomen that took about seven-eighths of the big man's wind. "Simon" clinched to avoid punishment, leaving both "Mitchell's" arms free. With a succession of short-arm jolts the younger man played the snare drum on several parts of "Simon's" anatomy and removed the other eighth of his wind. Unable to stand the punishment "Simon" relaxed his hold and was promptly "mugged." As his head went back "Mitchell's" grip on his countenance was released and a right swing planted on the point of his jaw piled him in a corner in a heap.

Epoch 2—"Simon" rose in a half-dazed condition, but with genuine courage made a wild rush at "Mitchell." He was again sidestepped. As he whirled round "Mitchell" feinted with the right for the stomach, and as "Simon" lowered his guard hooked him with the left below the eye, cutting a gash. As he staggered back he was followed quickly and a tattoo played on his face and head. Jolts, hooks, straight leads and swings alternated with a rapidity bringing to mind a Chinese tom-tom doing service on the Celestial New Year. Again Fisher went to the mat from a blow on the point of the jaw. He took seven seconds this time, and as he rose weakly waved his hand and said: "It's off! I'm licked. I'll vote for Mitchell. If I can do Simon as easily as you put it on me I might as well get into the band wagon, anyhow."

"Mitchell" set up the drinks for the crowd and departed. His only injury

LAS HALF CAST OF BIG FLY WHEEL

The last half of the second 30-ton fly wheel for the Portland General Electric company's engine was cast at the Willamette Iron and Steel works yesterday at 2:30 p. m. These are the largest castings ever made in the state of Oregon, and weigh 15 tons each.

It was an event in the history of the iron works, and every man from the foreman down felt his share in the responsibility of the undertaking, and no precaution was neglected to insure success.

Before the metal was melted it was broken up into pieces not to exceed 50 pounds in weight, many of which were much smaller. Only the best quality of iron was used for the casting, so that it might be smooth, and perfect. When the metal was all melted it filled three immense buckets, measuring six feet across and more in height.

These three buckets were hoisted up into the air and swung into position above the mold by three hoist cranes. The mold was hidden somewhere underneath a foot or two of black dirt

OLD HOMESTEAD KEEPS EVER GREEN

"I have never played 'The Old Homestead' in Portland," said the veteran actor and playwright, Denman Thompson, yesterday.

"It is fully 20 years since I played in the land of the Webfoot, and then the play was Joshua Whitcomb, which contains practically the same characters as 'The Old Homestead.'"

"What about 'The Old Homestead,' Mr. Thompson, which keeps it alive?"

"Well, that I can scarcely tell you. I met an old friend on the street this morning, whom I had not seen for 20 years since I visited your city. After exchanging greetings, I asked him how the world had been treating him and he said his wife had died in 1884, and he had been pretty lonesome since. 'Why have you never cheered your loneliness with another wife?' I inquired. 'Well, to tell the truth,' he answered, 'I have never found one to suit!' That is much the case with 'The Old Homestead,' the old gentleman said with a twinkle in his eye.

"Really, I think the secret of its popularity is due to nothing more nor less than its absolute simplicity, and the blending of its pathos and humor. The old farm life is rapidly passing out of existence, but its influence still lives among us."

"How long have you been on the stage?"

"Since 1852, when I played in 'The French Spy.'"

Mr. Thompson off the stage is a tall, dignified old gentleman, past 70 with an habitual expression of kindness and good humor which are indicative of the gentle nature which has won laughter and tears in the same breath from audiences in every corner of the United States.

MOTOR CAR CLIMBS PORTLAND HEIGHTS

One of the most daring feats ever attempted by an automobile was successfully executed yesterday when a Cadillac machine climbed the steep cable incline which leads to Portland Heights. It was driven by D. M. Lee of the Lee Automobile company.

The test was made as an experiment rather than for any other reason, and is regarded as the most dangerous and at the same time the most skillful piece of work ever accomplished by a local chauffeur. The incline is said to be a 26 per cent grade. It rises abruptly from the street leading to the heights, and expert engineering skill was necessary to design a safe and satisfactory cable car service to the top of the eminence. Every precaution is taken even by the cable car service in ascending and descending the grade.

The feat was executed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Hesitating for a second at the bottom of the hill the huge machine puffed and chugged, and chugged and puffed in anticipation of

CHIEF HUNT DEALS OUT MORE CHARITY

Only two were released by "Judge" Hunt of the police court this morning, but the smiles of appreciation that beamed from their countenances certainly repaid the generous-hearted head of the department, whose kindness to prisoners has made Portland famous. The two released were registered as "drunk." A night in the city jail is equal to a month in most prisons, and

was a bruised hand. "Simon" had so many bumps on his head and face that a phrenologist examining him would have put Socrates at the foot of the class with "Simon."

SPEAK WELL OF SEATTLE'S NEW CHIEF

"A man doesn't get appointed to the position unless he is fitted for it," said Chief of Police Hunt, in discussing the selection of Thomas R. DeLaney to succeed John Sullivan as the head of the Seattle police force. "The positions go to those qualified to hold them, and those who are not cut out for them don't get them."

Chief Hunt is not personally acquainted with Mr. DeLaney, but Captain Gritzmacher, commanding the day patrol, Detective Joe Day and others of the local department know him well. "DeLaney is a clever, cool-headed man," said Captain Gritzmacher, "and will undoubtedly make a good chief of police. He has been in some big cases while in the office of customs inspector, and has a good record for detective work in Washington and Alaska."

Charles W. Wapenstein, who made a strong fight for the position of chief of police, is considered one of the most clever detectives on the coast. Prior to entering the Seattle department he was connected with the Pinkertons in several eastern cities, including Cincinnati. It is said he knows more crooks of the clever variety than any detective in the west, with the exception of Joe Day of the local department. Wapenstein was a particular friend of the late Chief William L. Meredith, who was shot in such a sensational manner in Seattle drug store by John Conditine three years ago.

WHY WE FAVOR JAPAN.

From the Washington Star. Count Cassini, in an interview which appears in print today, ascribes the sympathy expressed in this country for Japan largely to the fact that Japan is the little fellow in the fight. As he sees us, we are the victims of admiration for a plucky bantam. It appeals to our appreciation of grit to see Japan "sail in" so readily and actively and strike giant like Bussia. That explains but a small portion of the feeling that is astr in the bosoms of the American people as the result of this class. We have followed the controversy closely, and in all for which Japan has stood and still stands, the case of the United States are in full accord. We wish her well because we think her right. The bravery of the Japanese, while admirable, was to be taken for granted.

Fife's Cure for Consumption is an effectual remedy for cold on the lungs. All druggists, 25c.

and soot, all that was visible being the mouth, where the metal is poured in and the straps which hold it in position.

The painstaking moment is at the pouring, which must be done simultaneously from the three buckets. The men began to pull on the ropes, the pulleys began to squeak, and every eye was turned toward the glowing molten stream flowing from the buckets. Soon it was all in and a boy began lighting the escaping gases, which burned with a lurid blue and yellow light. If these were all confined in the mold it would have resulted in a terrific explosion. The heat emanating from the molten metal was terrific, even at a distance of 15 feet. Soon as the heat was bearable the men took their buckets and stood about the mouth of the mold and pressed the metal into position, to insure its even distribution in the mold. At the end of three days it will be taken out and joined to the other half.

The first wheel is already in position, and is a fine massive piece of workmanship.

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the exertion. Then it leaped toward the incline and began a tedious but steady ascent. Great crowds of people had congregated and cameras heads got busy. Without faltering or hesitating it climbed gradually to the top, where it turned and made the return trip in the same deliberate manner. The machine sustained no damage whatever, and bore no evidence of the hazardous journey it had made.

The machine is a Model A, and has performed many other astonishing feats. It carried four people up the Madison street hill in Seattle, which is one of the steepest grades ever traveled by an automobile. A Cadillac, similar in every detail to the one which climbed to the heights yesterday, last year climbed the capitol steps in Washington and pulled a five-ton truck up a 4 per cent grade. It also made the run from Del Monte to Oakland, Cal., a distance of 144 miles, in five and one-half hours. The time established a record for that distance. Six other machines were entered in the race.

the chief's soft heart could not bear to cause these two men to remain longer than 12 hours. However peculiar the public may be in its desire for the proper administration of justice as at present meted out by "Judge" Hunt, it still remains a cold, stern fact that the chief flatly refuses to surrender to its wishes and let a legal tribunal try the prisoners.

PORTLAND HAS THEIR ESTEEM

ALASKAN BUYERS SAY SEATTLE MERCHANTS HAVE SHARK-LIKE PROCLIVITIES, AND THAT THE NORTHERN TRADE WILL BE PORTLAND'S.

"I have practically made my winter quarters in Portland," said Theodore C. McNamer, in the offices of the Northern Pacific railway office, this afternoon. "And before I return to my mines in the Koyukuk district of Alaska I will take large stores and supplies for a general merchandise business I am promoting in connection with my other interests."

Mr. McNamer is the first man to institute a Fourth of July celebration at any point north of the Arctic circle. Born in Forest Grove, Or., nearly 37 years ago, he says he dilly-dallied about a small country store until the spring of 1890, when courting fortune he joined the mail coach to Alaska. Wandering off 100 miles above the Arctic circle he settled on the Koyukuk river and developed rich holdings. He wintered in 1890-1891 in a temperature of 60 and 70 below zero. In the summer of 1891 he caught and captured 16 head of horses, which were transported into the almost unknown region that fall. Mr. McNamer says those horses, 11 of which arrived alive, were worth their weight in gold.

As it now happens the miner is seeking rates on which to ship stores from Portland to Seattle, thence to the Koyukuk.

"Why your selection for Portland for your purchases?" was asked. "Well," replied Mr. McNamer, "many of us are convinced that Seattle merchants are grafters, and that Portland is at last coming to the front in her 'get-there' ability for trade with no shark-like proclivities."

Worst Construction on It. From the Princeton Tiger. "Two men held me up coming home one dear," ventured the tardy husband. "So your admirer had to be carried, do you? You brute!" returned the irate wife.

At Breakfast. From the Cincinnati Commercial. "Rubber is going up." "The man says I hope it will get so high that butchers can't afford to put it in the beefsteaks."

Our Clothing Carries With It the Approval of the Best-Dressed Men. This cut barely gives you an idea of how our clothes look; you must examine them and wear them to understand why it is impossible to picture them as they really are—the world's best ready-to-wear garments for men. Buffum & Pendleton 311 MORRISON ST. Opp. Postoffice



BUILDING TRADES FORM COUNCIL

FIVE UNIONS JOIN HANDS DESPITE STRONG OPPOSITION—OTHERS ARE EXPECTED TO SOON UNITE WITH NEW BODY—INDICATIONS ARE FOR A PEACEFUL SUMMER.

Regardless of strong opposition made to the move a building trades council has been formed in the city. J. W. Shrader is president and Wm. Noftch, secretary. The following five unions belong to the organization: Carpenters, painters, electricians, bridge and structural iron workers and plumbers. It is believed that the lathers will join at the next meeting. The plasterers, brickmakers and sheet metal workers are expected to become members at no distant date.

In some quarters such an organization was opposed, it being said that the Federated Trades council, since its reorganization, would meet all requirements. Many of the mechanics, however, took a different view of the matter and proceeded to form a new council. In one very material respect it will be different from the old organization. There will be no business agent, this office being supplanted by regular appointed committees which will attend to all matters requiring attention. In a short time it is believed that fully 2,000 members will be affiliated with the new council.

Although many of the mechanics are dissatisfied with the scale of wages being paid, particularly to carpenters, it is not believed in the best informed circles that there will be any extended labor troubles during the coming season. They state that good carpenters are working in the city for \$2 a day. A better and more uniform wage scale will probably be demanded, so they aver, but not until the organizations become stronger numerically. At that time the men are confident that they will be in a position to get important concessions without the necessity of a strike. Had the master builders met and come to some sort of an agreement with them last fall they believe they could have resisted them very materially during the past few weeks in receiving better treatment at the hands of the Lewis and Clark fair committee.

EASTERN OREGON IS FOR HAILEY

AMERICAN PLAN

Eastern Oregon Democrats believe that in Thomas J. Hailey, district attorney of Umatilla county, they have their strongest and ablest candidate for congressional honors. Col. James H. Raley of Pendleton, for years identified as one of the leaders of the Democrats of the state, who is in Portland today, said: "The Democratic party will put up Hailey, I believe, for congressman. I am not in position to venture a guess on the result of the election, however. But I will say that the Democratic or any other party could not find an abler man. He has many friends and if chosen would well represent all the interests of the state of Oregon."

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A magnificent X-Ray Laboratory, Swedish Movement form of Mechano Therapy, the celebrated Finlen Rays, renowned throughout the world, and the wonderful Hot Air/Roasting Process.

Positive Cures

For all forms of blood and chronic diseases, rheumatism, etc. Indeed, there is no human affliction that may not be successfully treated by these new and modern methods. No other institution like this west of Chicago.

EASTERNERS WILL VISIT THE FAIR

SO SAYS D. E. HARKINS, A PROMINENT MINNESOTA BUSINESS MAN, WHO PREDICTS A GREAT COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

When D. E. Harkins of Minnesota returns to the middle west he will make a report on Pacific coast climatic and industrial conditions which may encourage immigration. When he left Hibbing, Minn., January 26, the thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero, and a letter received from his wife while he was at Tacoma informs him that on

March 7 the mercury dropped 10 degrees lower.

"This coast has a great commercial future," said Mr. Harkins. "No doubt the development of Oriental trade will cause it to go ahead at a rapid rate. The Lewis and Clark centennial will prove a big factor in the growth of the northwest, and particularly of Portland. Though it is yet months away, many easterners are already talking about it and will embrace the opportunity to visit the coast next year."

Hibbing is in the center of an iron mining region. The town is tributary to 36 mines. Harkins is engaged in the realty, mercantile and contracting business there. He stayed a few days in Butte, and at Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. Tomorrow he leaves for San Francisco, and his trip home will be via Salt Lake. A peculiar feature of his trip is that he arrived in each of the cities named on the day when an election of some description was held. He reached Portland yesterday, Seattle politics, he asserts, reminds him in a small way of Tammany.

UARDAS TRADE MARK REG. COMPLEXION TROUBLES OVER WITH Where is the woman who does not worry over the loss of complexion and facial beauty? Who can blame her, when this is one of her chief charms? U-AR-DAS restores and preserves the complexion. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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