Editorial Page of The Journal

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

ANOTHER AWFUL RESULT OF CARELESS-

TERY BELDOM has so appalling a catastrophe occurred, either on water or on land, as that in which some six hundred people, mostly women and children, met death yesterday on Long Island Sound, almost within sight and hearing of the great American metropolis. In some of its awful features it parallels in horror the Iroquois theatre disaster of last winter. And all this terrible loss of life, lives for the most part of prattling, joyous children, all this horror and agony and resultant anguish and sorrow, occurred because of some apparently trivial accident. Somebody made what seemed to be a little mistake, committed a littie blunder, was careless, did not think, and out of that seemingly small and inconsequential incident the elements make a holocaust that causes the whole civilised world to shudder, and thousands to suffer with poignant grief.

Every such calamity preaches the lesson of care, of thoughtfulness, of strict attention to all details, however trivial, on such occasions, whenever and wherever a crowd is thus gathered together; but it seems as if the lesson will never be learned by all those who need to learn it,

A LITTLE WELL MEANT ADVICE.

HERE is a disposition manifested in some quarters to exact reprisals upon those who either openly or tacitly supported the local option law. It has already gone to the extent of sending out big placards to men engaged in the saloon business, each containing the name and the line of business of those who composed the local option executive committee, each containing a suggestion that it be "filed for future reference" and each signed by the name of an Astoria brewing company.

were some unwise things done during the campaign, there have been some unwise things done since, but surely none quite so unwise as this. A secret boycott has been inaugurated, in which The Journal has the distinction did not act with the liquor men in the campaign just very frequently exemplified, is a dangerous weapon. It other characteristics the faculty of the boomerang which may often miss its intended aim to return and strike those who sent it. But the thing to which The Journal wishes to direct particular attention is the thing which has frequently provoked criticism among thoughtful people not otherwise deeply prejudiced against the liquor element, which is its intolerance. It is disposed to deny, even to a majority the right of a free expression of opinion which it stoutly claims for itself. It is disposed to coerce the timid to whin into line men in business who are dependent upon all classes for their trade, to browbeat those who are elected to office or to exact retribution in event of their failure to do those things which they are directed to do. In a government such as ours everything rests with the people themselves. The expression of their feeling is officially found in the ballot box. What the majority of the voters say there is the rule and guide. To the will of that majority every good citizen has been taught to how. As he grows in age and experience he discovers for himself that the government rests first, upon and generation, their share of its history and destiny, a free and untrammeled expression of the public will, secendly, on a fair return of the vote cast, and third, upon the peaceful acceptance of the result by the minority.

Whether it is good or bad, whether it will work benefit or evil, whether it was the best thing that could have been done or the worst, the fact still remains that it now is the law and it cannot for the present be changed. Therefore those whom it concerns face a condition not a theory, a tangible and existing fact. If that fact is met by a spirit of intolerance, if the liquor men start out with the idea of making reprisal upon those who were not with them in the last campaign, they have undertaken not only it in precisely the right way to do themselves and their cause the most harm.

It would seem to us that this is the time of all times when reason and common sense should prevail on both sides, when, instead of trying to provoke antagonisms or to arouse enmities, there should be an effort to bring about amicable relations. All classes, for the present at least, must live under the local option law and the liquor men particularly should not too industriously seek to enlarge the circle of those who oppose them and by their own intolerance drive into the arms of the Prohibitionists men who in principle stop far short of that point, however much they may favor such restrictive measures as ordinary prudence and a decent regard for public morals might impel them to uphold.

So far as The Journal is concerned it wants it distinctly understood that it fears no man, faction or combination. It is abundantly able to take care of itself under any conditions that are likely to arise. It has no apologies to make for anything which it may have done or helped to do in the last campaign. It is neither owned nor controlled by the liquor men, on the one hand, or on the other by the Prohibitionists, and it will not accept dictation from either side. What it does it does from a sense of what it believes to be right and just. The course which it follows it has followed from the first and proposes to keep on following it.

Therefore what is here set down is done in all kindiness of spirit but at the same time with a full appreciation of what it means no matter from what point of view i may be judged, what preconceived theories may be shattered or who may foolishly find in it cause for further

COMMENCEMENT TIME IN OREGON.

This is the season of year when the far greater number of minds, are turned toward the T IS the commencement season, and many feet, and colleges of Oregon. They are the feet and minds of relatives and friends of the graduates and other students, and alumni who yet remember the commencement of which they were a part.

The colleges of Oregon are not numerous, nor, as cor pared with great eastern institutions like Harvard, Cornell Michigan and Chicago, large, but considering the population of the state they are creditable thereto, both in number and standing. And along with industries of various kinds, they are yearly improving, enlarging their scope and usefulness, and becoming better adapted to the educational needs of the state's increasing population.

The State University at Eugene, the Agricultural College at Corvallis, Pacific College at Forest Grove, Willamette University at Salem, Albany College, McMinnville College, the Pendleton Academy, the normal schools, and others of being included, in which it appears to be proposed to are doing good work, and the close of each year's success place a ban upon every one who did not think like and ful work is properly a time to regard these institutions with interest. The chief interest of most people individ-A boycott, it, has been frequently remarked and ually considered centers in individual students or graduates; but the interest of the public extends beyond these

These comparatively small colleges are not only not to be despised, but in the opinion of many they do a really better work for the average student than the great colleges While this theory is not likely to be generally accepted, it remains true that a young man or woman can secure a very useful, and for most practical purposes, sufficient higher education right here in Oregon.

The private academies and schools, particularly of the Catholic and other Christian denominations, also perform a vastly valuable service in their several communities and in the state at large, and with all these, as well as with the more general colleges, this is the commencement time, when routine studies are for a time laid aside, and the young people begin their holiday, or in the case of the graduates, perhaps begin "the battle of life" that they have heard about. It is a mightily interesting army that thus scatters at commencement time, very soon to be the men and women of the land, and work out, in their day

N conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Elihu Root, late secretary of war, Prof. Burgess of Columbia University said:

A free republic can discharge imperial duties successfully and honorably without sacrificing or impairing or imperilling its own historic liberties.

The exact scope of his meaning, even if it could be defined, is not ascertainable, but on its surface the statement is open to doubt, not to say dispute. Quoting it, the a heavy and unfortunate contract, but they have set about New York World makes these comments, with which The

A great university consecrated to the finding of the truth should not, even by silent assent to the words of one of its instructors, put forth prophecy for fulfilment, claim for proof, assumption for fact.

Not in three years or thirty years can this amazing proposition be established. It can never be established. The precedents of history are against it. The rule of reason denies it. And the present current of political events does show that our own "historic liberties" are impaired and imperilled by the attempts to discharge imperial "duties" which as duties never

WHAT A PREACHER SHOULD KNOW not necessary. Fortunately a man can

forefathers never dreamed,
Among the many other wonderful How much scientific knowledge did things that we have today mention must St. Paul have, did St. Augustine have,

Pedagogy." As I understand it, a school of rewhich they teach a preacher to preach, gospel in which they teach a teacher to teach. Now, Prof. George E. Dawson of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy has been telling the preachers what

cessful in their calling, and from the feel the majesty and sacredness of truth professor's prescription we quote the and goodness. following paragraph:
"Religious education should be con-

formed in its aim and subject matter be included such courses as laboratory work in physiology, neurology and psychology, including the study of mental view to discovering the origin and de-velopment of domestic, educational. To introduce man to those possibiliof domestic, educational, ral and religious customs and institutions, and educational psychology." It is safe to say that Professor Dawwill find very few preachers who spire him with a heroic, unc

Any one of the many lines of investigation mentioned by the professor is enough to keep a man busy all his life, without paying attention to snything

Alexander Humboldt, a Cuvier, a Herbert Spencer, might possibly answer as a respectable substitute for the man a respectable substitute for the man no known clergyman could come within a thousand miles of filling the bill. This were a great pity if Professor When a farmer builds a dyke to Dawson's requirement were an absolutely necessary one. Fortunately it is expert engineers and honest builders.

We live in a wonderful age, an age be a successful preacher without having that abounds in things of which our the scientific knowledge that Professor

be made of the "School of Religious did Chrysostom have, did Luther have, did John Knox have? And yet it will probably be admitted that these men ligious pedagogy is an institution in were pretty successful preachers of the

That last word tells the story. The main thing that a preacher should know is—the gospel—the "Good News."

It will, of course, do the prescner no class interests they will have no trouble harm to know science; but it is by the in finding me gespel, and not by science, that the cial itnerests. to the standards of modern science. In preacher moves men to love the good and There is really no other way of training for the ministry there should hate the evil, to hope and not to de-looking at the question. And it is up spair, and to live bravely and grandly to the people to decide,

here on earth, Preaching is not the art of showing diseases, vice and crime in institutions a man the wonders of the telescope or for defectives and delinquents; research the mysteries of the microscope—it is, work in sociology, especially as con-cerns the antisocial classes and institu-wonders and mysteries of his own mind cerns the antisocial classes and institu- wonders and mysteries of his own mind and at present a visitor to this countions; the study of ethnology, with a and heart—the divine possibilities that try, is that unlike Li Hung Chang and

sire and determination to make those possibilities real, to stir him up and inable to come up to his requirement, love for righteeusness—for righteeus-has practically asked that the ness for its own blessed sake—these are ther shall know all things, shall the things that a preacher should know

HOW TO OBTAIN HONEST LAWS

From the Chicago Journal. In calling attention to the dangerou which corporate interests exert upon legislation. Justice Brewe has performed a valuable service. He has pointed out the weak joint in the people's armor--carelesaness in

sent to the legislature, not because they are honest and expert in law making, but because they "are in' with the bosses.

Yet it is just as important that the state should defend itself from "the baleful influences of avaricious unscrupulous class interests" as the farmer should protect his land

Water will seep through an embank-ment wherever there is yielding soil. Corporate aggressiveness will make holes in the law wherever there is a loose stone in the legislative bulwark. Here is a lesson for the voters of Illinois.

hopeful, how to make them look on the bright side of life, how to make them kind of men to make such laws.

On the other hand, if they care less of truth for their own welfare than they do for in finding men to represent those spe-

From the Washington Times. One notable thing about Prince Pu Lun, nephew of the emperor of China, other Chinese notables, he does not carry a private cook on his travels. The prince says that he likes American food. A Frenchman would declare that conclusive evidence of Chinese barbarism.

From the Chicago Tribune. A London journalist has discovered that President Roosevelt is laying plans to be nominated in 1908 for a third term. This is something far more than mere political sagacity. It is prophetic inspiration.

Youths in Japan's Navy.

The average age of the Japane'se navy the world. No one over 20 years old is accepted for enlistment. The average height is 5 feet 4 inches—less than the average height of any other navy in

Now thoughts of the murmuring se

Uncle Russell Sage's money is like simself; it never takes a vacation.

akes send a wireless long-distance invi-

The men not nominated at St. Louis are likely to be rather glad of it next,

A good many strangers are in Portland these days, but there will be far more of

The newspapers of the state are now practically agreed that "the smoke of battle has cleared away."

many people who voted for local o

After all, Miss Ids Tarbell should dislike Mr. Rocksfeller altogether. Look at the job she has on account of him.

. Secretary Wilson having imported a lot of little red ants to kill the boll weevil, might it not be well for Secre

Young Guglielmo made two bad mis takes—one was in killing the girl; the other, after that was done, in not killing himself, and so closing the tragic inci-

The "homeseekers' rate" across the Atlantic is helping to bring over a gr many undesirable immigrants. But the big steamship lines have a pull with con

There are many kinds of real or imag ined love, but the kind that murders girl is about the worst of the lot. In fact, it is only self-love of an exaggerated and unhealthy type.

Democratic convention without a roy would be something very strange and rare, if not an entirely new thing, unde

are probably mostly exaggerations or are Dalles family who have returned say they spent eight days sightseeing an that charges for accommodations were

for another year, and have a long, en-joyable vacation before them—providing they could save enough money out of their salaries to travel some. There are some advantages and compensations in the teacher's occupation.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., woman with a hus-band and five children visited 87 flats without being able to rent apartments. Everywhere the children were the obection, and so it is to a greater or less extent in all cities—children not wanted. Moral: Get a home, if only a shanty at

Everybody living in or near forests or large fracts of timber lands, or traveling through them, ought to be careful from now on till fall about starting fires or impossible to make everybody careful.

A band of about 30 religious fanatics calling themselves "flying rollers," have reached Chicago, which they intend thoroughly to convert in short order, and hen they will turn their attention to the rest of the United States. The men repeards trimmed, but it is doubtful if their insane folly matches that of the ate Oregon "rollers."

BANK WRECKERS AND OTHERS.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

amount of \$200,000, thereby wrecking his institution. Being found guilty, he has been sentenced to 35 years' im role, Already he has put on the con-vict stripes and begun to learn the tailoring trade as apprentice under an imprisoned outlaw and bank robber, Emmet Dalton.

silently associate.

of public opinion in the last generation toward the sterner punishment of crimes of this kind. Nevertheless, there is plenty of room for still further develop-ment. The offense of the promoter of a watered trust that collapses and thereby ruins the small stockholders, while the founder is able to get safely away with his profits, is closely akin to that of the bank wrecker. In one case the innocent depositor suffers. In the other the innocent shareholder. In the course of time our criminal laws will take cognizance of this fact. If such a development of law had come earlier the harpers who operated in Wall street during the merry days of trust flotation that culminated in 1892 would have had shorter shrift and fewer victims.

The Terrible Cossack From the Chicago Record-Herald.
According to all accounts a good, strong 10-year-old boy could cut up and disperse an average band of Cossacks without eyep having to breathe hard af-

The Conventional Moodoo From the Chicago Tribune, Man on the Bank—"How's the

Fisherman-"Well, it's purty mister, considerin' that this is a presi-dential year."

Small Change

Those far-off mountain streams and

Think of sending missionaries to far-June 16 .- Early this distant lands, with Colorado "in our

November.

hem a year hence.

It is to be considered that a great

very good summer resort itself.

Having had its election and looked all over the figures, Oregon can keep coo and attend to business, and let the other states do the political fussing.

tary Payne to get some for the pull evil?

Of course, the Illinois Democrats h

Reports of overcharges at St. Louis

first, in the suburbs.

and accidents will happen, so fires of greater or less extent may be expected as long as there is material to burn.

J. E. Marcell was a Kansas bank ashier. He forged papers to the

onment. He must serve 18 years of that before he can even be released on pa-

Probably it was the belief on the par of the court that Marcell had concealed the greater part of his stealings, hoping to profit by them after his sentence expired, that led to the infliction of the very severe punishment. Nevertheless, it is clear that there was no inclination to view his offense with any sentimen tal leniency. His victims were in final analysis the depositors of the bank he wrecked, and it was easy to see that he had done more harm to more people than could possibly have been done by the



joined the camp of our hunters, who had then passing an island and a prairie on ficiently strong for oars. The most the north, covered with a specie of quitoes and ticks are timothy, made our way through bad troublesome.

District bounded by Sixty-fifth street,

ue, Sixty-seventh street, Lawrence ave-

District bounded by Seventy-first street, South Chicago avenue, Seventy-

District bounded by the lake, Sixty-

seventh street, Jeffrey avenue, Seventy-first street, Jackson Park avenue, Sev-

enty-fifth street, Jeffrey avenue and

District bounded by Ninety-third street, Illinois Central railroad, Ninety-

District bounded by Ninety-fifth

street, Western avenue, One Hundred and Seventh street and Vincennes road.

street, Vincennes road, One Hundred and

District bounded by One Hundred and

street and first alley west of Wentworth

District bounded by Armitage avenue,

North Fortieth avenue, West Fullerton avenue and North Forty-sixth avenue. The local option districts in Chicago

District bounded by Hayes avenue, C.

M. and St. P. railway, Peterson avenue,

Southport avenue, Rosemont avenue, the lake, Byron street, Evanston avenue. North Clark street and Fullerton avenue.

District bounded by Thirty-fifth street, Western avenue, C. & A. railway

A piece of territory bounded by Thir-

An extensive section of the south side

of Chicago known chiefly as Hyde Park and Englewood and bounded by Thirty-

cepting certain territory west of State street and south of Eighty-seventh street, which is "open."

District bounded by Foster avenue, Evanston avenue, the C. M. and St. Paul

bounded by Fiftieth street, Prairie ave

It throwed tew hosemen over a tree,

Abimilech Sprowl for fun, one day,

Shinned the stream when we started

He went straight up tew hundred feet, and waved his hand to folks in the

What is the fun of a muster, now

But to watch some engines whiz-te

For a sight to see and a right smer

All together, and gumption, too, And there's nothin' then that you can'

Ray for the days of the old-time

candidate to be an important figure in the St. Louis convention, he is one of the "dark horse" possibilities. As such

it is not surprising that the mention of his name in this connection should have given rise to an interesting discussion

as to his eligibility. Mr. McClellan, as is generally known, was born in Ger-

many. While the son of an American citizen acquires citizenship himself on coming of age even though born abroad, it remains to be determined whether a person thus situated is eligible for

the presidency. Apparently the jurista are divided on the point. Not a few of them lean to the opinion that Mr. McClellan is not a "natural born" citizen within the meaning of the consti-

tution. If that view be accepted pre-sumably it would be within the power of songress to refuse to receive elec-

of songress to refuse to receive elec-toral votes cast for Mr. McClellan even though they were sufficient to elect him. Congress itself might proceed to elect a president in the manner pro-vided by law, or—what is more probable —the whole question might be thrown into the supreme court. However weak the plea of ineligibility may be, the fact that there would be ground for questioning Mr. McClellan's election con-stitutes a barrier to his nomination.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

President L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk and Western railroad has made the
Roanoke (Va.) city council a unique
proposition, which probably will be accepted. "I am ready." he said. "to be-

A lesson is there for every man, All together! That's the plan;

No excuse for a good, square row; Northin' to fight for, northin' to

The section of the Twentieth

tracks and Lawrence avenue.

ty-ninth street, Cottage Grove avenue, north line, section 2, and the lake.

and California avenue.

Seventh street and Halsted street.

fifth street and St. Lawrence avenue.

ifth street and Champlain avenue

outh Forty-eighth avenue.

nue and Seventy-first street.

Western avenue.

lighty-third street.

CHICAGO HALF PROHIBITION

From the Chicago Record-Herald. State street, Seventy-ninth street, Hal-"A triffe more than half of the city of sted street and a strip of territory along Chicago is under local option or prohibi-Fifty-fifth street to Western avenue. tion law," declared Arthur Burrage Far-well, secretary of the Hyde Park Protective association, in commenting the other day on the efforts made in the city council Monday night to create ad-

city council Monday night to create additional "dry" territory.

"In Hyde park alone," he said, "there are 12 square miles of absolutely salconless territory and 22 square miles of the city where local option prevails. In this local option territory there may be several hundred salcons, but I hardly think they were established because the people demanded them. The truth is that the so-called petitions which the local option law exacts of the prospective salcon-keeper are in many instances dishonestly obtained.

"Recent efforts on the part of alder-

"Recent efforts on the part of aldermen to set aside local option and prohibition districts indicate a spreading desire among the people to abolish the saloon influence. Farents are recognizjeopardy the boys and girls are constantly in while subjected to the inluences a saloon environment brings.

District bounded by Ninetieth street, Stewart avenue, Ninety-ninth street, State street, One Hundred and Fifteenth ing districts are strictly prohibition: District bounded by the lake, Devon avenue, Kedzie avenue, Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul tracks and Hayes avenue, excepting a strip 200 feet wide Twentieth street, P., C., C. & St. L. rail-way, One Hundred and Twenty-third District bounded by Devon avenue,

North Sixtieth avenue, Bryn Mawr avenue and North Seventy-second avenue. District bounded by Bryn Mawr avenue, North Clark, Southport avenue, By-ron street and Lincoln avenue. District bounded by Addison street, Elston avenue, Montrose boulevard, Su nyside avenue, Forty-eighth avenue and

dilwaukee avenue. District bounded by Diversity aver North Sixty-sixth avenue, North Seven ty-Second avenue and North avenue. District bounded by Diverse vard, Fullerton avenue, North Leavitt street and North California avenue.

District bounded by North avenue, North Fifty-second avenue, Division street, North Forty-eighth avenue and South Forty-eighth avenue to Twelfth street, thence west to Sixtleth avenue.

District bounded by Forty-sixth ave nue, Madison street, Harrison street and Fortieth avenue.
District bounded by Thirty-fifth

street and Grand boulevard.
District bounded by Stewart avenu first alley south of Forty-third street, first alley east of Halsted street, and District bounded by Center avenue

Thirty-ninth street, Ashland avenue, Forty-fifth street, Loomis street and Forty-seventh street. District bounded by the lake, Thirtyninth street, State street, Fiftleth and nue, Fifty-first street and Cottage Grove Fifty-first streets, Cottage Grove nue. Sixty-seventh street, Jefferson ave

nue and Fifty-fourth place.

District bounded by Fifty-fourth avenue, Flournoy avenue and a signal of other street, set aside on Monday night by the city council as a local opand Sixty-third street.
District bounded by Fifty-fifth street,

THE FOREMAN OF MEGLA TERES

Abimilech Sprowl was a man of spraw Three feet through him and six feet

His face was red and his hair was, too Northin' he grabbed but he slammed Teeth was double the whole way roun Every tooth in his jaw was sound Kalrosene ile was his winter drink, For it kept him warm, he used to think Oh, the man to lead and the man you

Is the kind that's quick to get up speed No diffrunce what the scheme or line, Only the man of sprawl will shine; And Abimilech Sprowl was the man

Elected the foreman of Hecla Three

Whoop, for the days of the firemen's With Abimilech Sprowl on the brakes we'd bust 'er We'd squirt all day and dance all

And never loss a chance for a sociable

Abimilech Sprowl he knowed his biz, And he never wore no gallowsis; Shirt was red and his stockin's, And when he swore the air turned blue Air stayed blue till he swore yuther

Then the air turned red till noon next

His regular straddle was more'n six And busted glass every time he blew. Oh, the man that wins is the man with

Out of the grit is the good gold panned, And the man that slips or the man that

is the feller that doesn't sand his rails. Ray for the good old muster days When 'twas quick, sure death for to

To the gang that pumped with Abimi-

He used to load our tank with bricks,-Put in sody so she'd foam. And then he'd holler, "Ram her home!" Thutty men was on each brake Up-stroke, down-stroke, suck and take!
Down-stroke, up-stroke, flizs and squirt,
When the brook went dry we'd shove
through dirt.
In case the judges seemed in doubt,
We shucked our shirts and fought it

Muscle in your arm and muscle in your Face to the front is the way we fit. And never let 'em know that you think for the days when the old tub agree to pass and enforce an ordinance to keep cows out of the streets of the for the way the norme danced!

Fifty-fifth street to Western avanue, thence along Twenty-ninth street; this strip is 300 feet wide.

Saloon men and other business men in Oregon towns are siready preparing to fight prohibition next November. District bounded by Sixty-fifth street, Wood street, Seventy-fifth street and

The Willamette valley now needs rain, and a Salem paper suggests that it be prayed for. That would at least do as much good as urging it editorially.

The Union woolen mill is running to its fullest capacity. The owner has already bought 250,000 pounds of wool this year and wants to buy 150,000 pounds more.

Fourteen teams and a large force of nen are at work on the roads across river from Albany in Benton county, in-cluding the road approaching the bridge Bingham Springs, in the Blue moun-

resort to a sanitarium for consu which will be a disappointment A Dalles hobo who had been put in jal actually used some soap, but not in the ordinary way; instead of washing with its aid he swallowed a lot of it,

sand dunes of the Columbia these days and they haven't overlooked The Dalles,

because the groom-to-be was a day late and so would not consent to the mar-riage, but she may relent. A. E. Eaton of Union says that town has not given up its county seat fight yet, and that it will retain the county

upon this season.

Write to him in a friendly spirit and

From the Chicago News.

While there are several reasons for thinking it improbable that Mayor Mc-clellan of New York will become sufficiently prominent as a presidential for a month. When we are alone I do in not like his actions towards me and have of told him so. Would you advise me to stop going with him? I like him except

as experiencing without great harm and loss of mental and bodily strength to both of you, to the destruction of every fibre of good character.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Ledger. Secretary Hay said today that great injustice had been done the hotel-keepers of St. Louis by the published report that he had been charged a bill of \$777 for his stay of seven days at one of the inns of the World's Fair city. "It is true," said the secretary, "that I paid a hotel bill of that size, but I did not regard it as unreasonable at all. My party consisted of six persons, and we occupied eight of the best rooms in the hotel. We had splendid service, and every day an automobile was placed at our disposal to facilitate our visits to the magnificent exposition, which is one of the wonders of the world. The hotel charge was not excessive, amounting to but little more than a hundred dollars a day for a party of six. For like accommodations in any of the first-class hotels of New York City, one would have to pay probably \$150 a day. It is an injustice to St. Louis to have the fact that I paid a hotel bill of that sum used throughout the country as an indication that the hotels of the city are charging extortionate raiss."

Oregon Sidelights

Pendleton is to have a new kennel club Linn county business men need a road to the Blue river mines.

Ashland is said to be in many resp very nearly a model town. Extensive improvements are being made in the Lakeview waterworks system.

La Grande, declares the Observer, is a proper place for a large fruitdryer. Many people think Yaquina Bay is the rettlest summer resort on the coast.

Fine vegetables grow quickly, even on con-irrigated land, along the Deschutes Two men and two women will take an automobile trip from The Dalles to Baker City.

In Lake county a valuable shorthorn bull was bitten by a rattlesnake and will probably die in consequence.

After a fight in which they were in danger of death, two Ashland men killed a grissly bear that dressed 700 pounds.

The capacity of a sawmill near Bend has been increased to 40,000 feet per day and a new six-saw gang edger has a capacity of 100,000 feet a day.

intending to clean himself of the burder

either, says the Chronicle. A small regiment numbering 40 were rounded up one night. A marriage license issued in The Dalles was returned "unused." The mother of a 16-year-old fiance became offended

seat in spite of the big majority in La Grande's favor at the recent election. He thinks the courts will stand by Union.

Eighty-seventh atreet, State street, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, the Indiana line and the lake, excepting such parts already mentioned as being prohi-bition districts in this section, and ex-Four girls of one Linn county family have been married within a year, the fourth one, who was only 15 years old, last week, her mother consenting. There are two girls left in the family and it is expected that they will be married soon, if they are big enough. Their mother

> Between 400 and 500 people reside in and about Bend-about double the number that was here a year ago. Every man is busy at good wages and has plenty of work ahead, rays the Bulletin. Fifteen buildings are now in course of construction, and preparations ar: in progress for many more. This is due to expe velopment of surrounding lands, of which 27,000 acres have been taken up and set-

Advice to the Lovelorn BY BEATRICE PAIRFAX.

Ione, Oregon, June 11 .- Dear Miss Fairfax—I am a very young girl. A short time ago I kept company with a young man, but after a while I found I did not care for him, but I knew he still likes me. His folks moved away. me and I consented. He wrote two letters and I answered the first only, letters and I answered the first only, as I did not care to write any more, I falled to answer the second. A few days ago I newsived another letter from him.

Please tell me what I shall do.

VEVA.

With a red-hot foreman and red-hot shirts,
As it was in the good old days when we
Slammed down with Sprowl and Hecla
Three!

Write to him in a Friendly spirit and tell him you do not care to continue the correspondence. The woman that you are will prompt you to write to him in the right way, and the man that he should be will accept your decision in the spirit with which you give expression to it. HE IS BEYOND DOUBT ELIGIBLE.

> for this fault. VIOLET.
> Yes, I would advise you to stop going with him. Both of you are too young to "keep company." It is better always to await maturity before developing what goes under the name of love making. No boy nor girl can safely pass through such ordeals as you intimate

SECRETARY HAY'S HOTEL BILL. Washington Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.