# Editorial Page of The Journal

## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

#### NICE DISTINCTIONS IN GAMBLING.

O THE ORDINARY CITIZEN, unversed in the niceties of the law and with perhaps at most only superficial knowledge of games of chance, it might rather absurd to raise the question whether keno is gambling. That is, however, the question with which Sheriff Word has been confronted and the proprietors of the sambling houses are asserting with entire gravity that keno is not a gumbling game and that the courts have declared that it is immune from disturbance by officers of

It may be asked with pertinence why Messrs. Grant, Blazier, Erickson and the rest of the fraternity are so anxious to keep the keno game running if there is no gambling connected with it. People do not go to their resorts to attend pink teas nor for any intellectual attractions that are offered, but simply and solely to gamble

It is hardly credible that the higher courts have indulged in any such refinements as to make a distinction between keno and other gambling games; and even if such distinction has been made in the past it is not likely to be adhered to if the question is raised again. The sheriff would certainly run no great risk if he should conclude to take a chance and put a summary stop to the keno games wherever they are found. And to use again the vernacular of the sports, it is a hundred to one shot that the gamblers will never resort to the courts to establish the legality of

#### NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS AND THE CAMPAIGN.

TOW the New York newspapers are aligned for the coming presidential campaign is the subject of interesting comment by the New York World. Pulitzer's newspaper directs attention to an edorial utterance by the Herald, of which James Gordon is editor, criticising Roosevelt adversely and

all the more significant because it is in line with he attitude of the other leading independent papers, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Times, the Staats-Zeitung and the Evening Post. Possibly the Sun is also reckoned by some as on the same side. As yet its final position does not seem to be clearly defined."

The Herald's attitude is expressed in this editorial: "Judge Parker's telegram declaring himself for soun ney has made such an impression that he may save pocratic party in spite of itself. The comments elicited from all quarters show that Judge Parker's action won the confidence of the people, and that sort of conice President Roosevelt has not inspired.

'His imperialism and his dictatorial ways, together with is revival of the race issue in the south and other Rough-Rider fads, have awakened among the people a distrust of Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican party quite as great as the distrust which Bryanism, sixteen-to-one-ism, Populism and other freakish isms had excited with respect to the ocrats. Mr. Roosevelt has the support of his intimate friends and his political proteges, but conservative people eye him with distrust. They acknowledge that he is irreor self-control, distrust his judgment and question his conception of presidential duties.

"Like the German emperor, he wishes to meddle in every letail of the public service, to control every department, to rule every official, to be both the law-maker and the executive, to be the source of power and to apply it. Bevery wide difference. He evidently thinks the president for city elections separate from state and county elections

of the United States is a sort of a dictator, while the people rightly regard him merely as their chief magistrate, as the executive head of the administration. This domineering conception of his official duties has excited widespread resentment among Republicans and has led him to make mistakes that would have prevented his nomination if the Republican party had had any other available candidate.

"As it was, however, he had virtually a walkover, and the Democrats were entirely out of the running until Judge Parker's telegram to W. F. Sheehan at the St. Louis convention revealed to them that they had a candidate posessed of strong sense and statesmanship. Before his ulimatum was delivered it was said in the Herald that Judge Parker was the servant of the Democratic party, not its His telegram on the gold question proved the contrary. It showed that the Democrats who had nominated him believing him to be King Log had really choses King Stork.

found one in Judge Parker, and he may yet lead them out

#### PATRIOTISM THAT IS WORTHY OF ADMIRATION.

NE of the most striking characteristics of the Japanese is their interest. anese is their intense patriotism, illustrated many times during the present war with Russia by acts of extraordinary courage and devotion and by a spirit of individual self sacrifice which seems to pervade the whole nation. The Japanese in foreign lands are no less loyal to their country than their compatriots at home, and have been equally eager to do all in their power to help the na-

anese residing in this city, who, though few in number and probably almost without exception earning little mor than a livelihood, have yet raised among themselves the sum of \$16,000 which is to be sent back to Japan to aid in carrying on the war.

So large a sum could have been raised only by great self-denial for contributions were received only from Japnese. Undoubtedly similar action has been taken by the Japanese in many other cities in this country, and the aid thus afforded will be, in the aggregate, considerable. When a people are imbued with a love of country so strong as the Japanese display they become formidable enemies in war, no matter what the power and resource

#### BELLINGHAM FOLLOWS PORTLAND'S LEAD.

of their adversaries.

THE PRACTICE of cities formulating their own charters free from legislative interference is fast

by a large vote, a charter which was framed by a body of 15 freeholders. It is modeled largely on the lines of Port-

The representative character of the charter commission is shown by the simployment of the various members. schable as an individual—that he is a stanch patriot, a There were four lawyers one blacksmith, one physician good husband, a loyal friend. But they doubt his capacity two merchants, one civil engineer and railway superintendent, the president of the state normal school, the

sharp discussions and wide differences of opinion, but they tween Mr. Roosevelt's views of the president's duties and all agreed on the result reached and no fight was made

## REFORM IN BUSINESS METHODS.

From the Wall Street Investigator. From the Wall Street Investigator.
That increased competition in all mercantile branches, necessitating an increase in expenses, could have no other result than a decrease in the profits, is a fact that has for some time attracted the most careful attention of many of our largest and most progressive merchants with the view of adopting some legitimate methods to counteract this constant drain on their income. Very many innovations, having this object in view have have tried for some years have been tried for some years past and with marked success in many of the method of adjusting claims with-out legal process. The benefits that are derived from this method to both rapidly increasing popularity and very large number of our New York other eastern, up-to-date and progressive merchants that are meeting h unbounded success by its general option, by which claims are speedily and definitely adjusted and the assets of the debtor are applied to the payment t his debts; thereby both debtor and reditor are relieved of the expense, unertainty and anxiety that result from the old way of collecting claims by leled are reserved for the benefit of erchant who will give the subject a moment's consideration and is willing to abandon a system he is accustomed to both for himself and his patrons.

From Success. Rev. Robert Collyer, whose long and successful ministerial career has been passed chiefly in Chicago and New York, finds the complete satisfaction of Bostonians in their city a source of amuse-ment. He says he once dreamed that he was in the vicinity of the pearly saw two ladies approach,

"Where are you from?" asked St. We're both from Boston," replied one

"Well, you can come in," said St Well, you can come in," seld St. Peter, "but you won't like it." A variation of the same anecdote is the story of a Boston woman who had passed within the gates and was taking her "It is very nice," she exclaimed—
"rery pice, indeed, but"—this with a sigh—"it isn't Boston."

## GIRLS BETROTHED AT BIRTH.

From the Lahore Tribune.

In some parts of west Africa the girls have long engagements. On the day of their birth they are betrothed to a baby boy a triffic older than themselves, and at the age of 20 they are married.

The girls know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patterns of obedience, and the marriages usually turn out a success.

## IT WAS GOOD MONEY.

yesterday. A sedate man sat reading his newspaper when the conductor touched his arm for his fare. Without looking up he handed over four coins. After scrutinising them the conductor "Can't take 'em." The man "Your fare, please," said the con-

"I offered you my full fare," said the Then the conductor began to get mad.
"You musn't attempt to put off any
foreign coins on me," he replied, picking

Then the passenger said to his neigh-"A good United States coin," said the

man addressed.

The conductor took the piece, looked it over carefully, and said: "Well, I'll be darned. That's one on me. I never It was a 2-cent piece.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat That tribe of writers put away! True satire is not learned from them, The sort that bites and burns and

earks, But from this pregnant apothegm: "Use certain punctuation marks!"

If you would intimate a man Is far from what he ought to be Place him beneath an awful ban, And hold him up to obloquy; Write something of him that will please His very soul with joy anoint. And at the end his marrow freeze With an (?)

Or if. perchance, you do prefer Another style instead of this. There is a corker, all doncur, That makes your satire fairly hiss! Write, as before, a statement nice Rank flattery and lies conjoint, Then stab your victim in a trice With a fierce (!)

Exempli gratia: "Marcus Is able, eloquent, refined(f)" Or this: "J. Hesekiah Stone's A man with a gigantic mind (!)"

## LAKE COUNTY IRRIGATION.

From the Paisley Post. Engineer Lewis and party of the United States geological survey, who have been camped in this vicinity for the past several weeks measuring the water supply of the Chewaucan river and investigating its availability for joining Palaley on the north, left last week for the Anna river country. nation of the Anna river that he did of the Chewaucan. When this survey has been accomplished he will send in his data, and the government will then take up one or probably both of

these irrigation projects.

There can not be much doubt that the department will take up the Chewaucan proposition. Here there are two natural reservoir sites. There are no engineering difficulties to be contended with in getting the water to the desert, and there is a large amount of water that can be stored. The land to be received in free from alkali and be reclaimed is free from alkali and readily adaptable to alfalfa and fruit growing. The land can be cheaply cleared of a light growth of sagebrush. With an assured water supply this land would easily be worth from \$75 to \$100

(G. M. L. Brown in Life.)
"I'm about sick of civilization," said
Jones, with a weary smile, "Just look
at the happenings of one week. I've
jotted down a few that I can remember;
"Had indigestion after eating a dish
of Perfection Breakfast Food.

of Perfection Breakfast Food.
"Cut myself with a safety resor.
"Was delayed two hours going to business by a breakdown on the Rapid Transit,
"Fountain pen wouldn't work—had

to dip it.

"Suffered agony getting a toothextracted at a painless dental office.

"Broke my unbreakable suspenders.

"Lost \$16 by taking an absolutely wure tip on the races.
"Had to order a stove for our steambeated flat.

couldn't get them on.
"Paid \$3 to have my dust-proof watch cleaned." "Well, that's not all," he concluded, "but it's enough to make one wish for the stone age again."

Such is the art, as taught to me

By rural editor one day,
Who, hapless, got upon a spree
And gave the secret dead away!

In France old shoes are bought up in large quantities by leather dealers and soid to factories. There they are taken apart and submitted to long processes, which turn them into paste, from which the material is transformed into limitation leather, finally coming out in a form which very closely imitates the finest moroeco. This material is stamped with the most stylish designs, and it appears in the shops in the form of handsome wall paper, trunk coverings and similar articles of household decoration.

## Small Change

Cool enough for you? Never mind the weather,

Time enough next fall to over politics.

The arbitration that doesn't arbitrate is not of the right sort

Some people get hot and keep by just thinking it is hot. Nobody can teach a person who can't

But, by the way, where is Fairbanks

Spanking by a policeman may do good, but some earlier and more private spanking might have been better.

Portland is no longer in alliance ampartnership with illegal gambling, bu no thanks are due to the city adminis

Ruseia may be playing a deep game in seizing British and American ships, but it looks more as if she had become rattled. Some people who are complaining about the dry weather will be declaring next winter that it has rained steadily for 13 months.

The advantage in conflicts in Manchu-ria is still usually on the side of the Japs. But if half the stories of slaugh-ter are true, how long can they last?

Some Philosophers in the heated corn belt thus take comfort: If there were no hot weather there would be no corn crop, and if there were no corn crop there would be no bourbon whisky,

the sidewalks clear, yet make all rea-sonable effort in this direction. If everybody would do a little, as well as the authorities, a great improvement

If the decision of Judge George against the barber law is sustained by the supreme court, and if a new law that can be made to stick is passed.

Little mistakes that if they changed the facts accordingly would be big ones, are sometimes made in the best of newspaper offices. For example, an item stated that the soil around Helix is three feet deep, when 53 feet was intended. Fifty feet of soil makes a difference. So does \$36,000,000 to a man, for Grandpa Davis is said to be worth \$40,000,000 not \$4,000,000.

## Teddy, Jr., Sunday School Teacher

Oyster Bay Correspondence N. Y. Times.

It became generally known yesterday that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is a teacher in a Sunday school. He is 16 years old and is almost ready to enter Harvard. He has been teaching his class for seven weeks, and the fact came out through the refusal of the son of a fireman on the Long Island railroad to earn a quarter by carrying

"I'd be late for Sunday school," he explained, "and the teacher's a good storyteller, even if he is the president's

son."
Theodore was found seated in a corner of the Sunday school, and about him was a semicircle of boys, ranging in age from 8 to 10 years. He read to them the story of St. Paul, as told in the lesson sheet, wherein it is stated:
"St. Paul got permission from the captain of the Roman soldiers to speak to the people from the castle stairs. He made a most important speech to the the people from the castle stairs. He made a most important speech to the people in their own language, telling them all about his conversion and how the Lord had led him. They listened to him patiently until he declared that God had sent him to preach to the Gentiles. "Then the tumult broke afresh, and they would not hear anything more. It seems strange to us that they were not glad to have the Gentiles hear the good news of salvation, but at that time they thought the promised Saviour was to be their special possession.
"To save St. Paul from the angry mob the officer brought him into the castle.

"To save St. Paul from the angry moot the officer brought him into the castle, where he scourged him. He was greatly impressed to find that he was a Roman citizen."

when the boys had answered the printed questions, showing that they understood the incident in the life of St. Paul, and had committed to memory a verse from the Bible, their teacher, who does not discourse on the text, but tells his pupils of Biblical characters, recounted the story of David and Baul. Near Theodore's class was the class of Miss Christine Receivelt, his cousin, who teaches a girls' class. They were slower than the boys in memorising the verse and answering the questions, because the boys were eager to listen to the stories told by the president's son.

From the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.
Grayce—I see the W. C. T. U. is encouraging a strike.
Edythe—Goodness! They ought not to
do such a thing as that.
Grayce—Well, this strike is in a distillery.



July 27.—Having completed the object of our stay, we set sail at noon, with a pleasant breeze from the northwest. The two horses swam over to the southern shore, along which we went, passing by an island, at 3 ½ miles, formed by a pond fed by springs. (slc.) Three miles further is a large sand island, in the middle of the river, the land on the south being high and covered with timber; that on the north a high prairie. At ten and one-half miles from our camp, we saw and examined a curious collection of graves or mounds, on the

#### COMMENT ON PORTLAND'S FAIR

The Portland Commercial club is told, the exhibition will cost about oing a wonderful work in presenting \$5,000,000, of which the national government appropriates \$475,000 and the state of Portland. Oregon and ment appropriates \$475,000 and the state of Portland to the people of \$450,000. the Pacific northwest to the people of the United States, Canada, Mexico and

the United States, Canada, Mexico and foreign countries. Enquiries are coming from all sections of this continent.

The club is making a special effort to secure editorial endorsements of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition and Oriental Fair from the leading newspapers of the country, and is meeting with splendid success.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, considered by many as the greatest newspaper in the Mississippi valley, treats the subject editorially as follows:

St. Louis and Portland.—Some of the speakers at the dedication of the Oregon building a few days ago on the world's fair grounds intimated that the St. Louis fair will aid the Lewis and Clark exposition, which is to be held at Portland. Or., in 1905. They were correct too. It would seem on first thought, that the fact that the two fairs come within a few months of each other would injure the later one, more especially as the earlier exposition in this case is far larger than the latter one will be, or has aimed to be. Novertheless, St. Louis will help Portland in this instance. Many of the exhibits which would not otherwise be sent to the Lewis and Clark fair will be transferred from this city to Portsent to the Lewis and Clark fair will be transferred from this city to Portland as soon as the exposition here closes on December I. The cost in the shipment from here to the Pacific coast will be comparatively small. As the exhibits are prepared, the expenditure necessitated by their display in the Oregon metropolis will be slight. Portland will have the use of them after they have served their purpose in St. Louis, and the Pacific coast enterprise will thus be a large gainer by the circumstance that it follows soon after the big fair here.

Portland is to be congratulated on its good fortune in the date of its expo-

land is not so favorably situated as is St. Louis for drawing on the country and the world for visitors. The population within a radius of 100 miles of the city is much less there than it is here. Still the affair is being widely advertised, and it will undoubtedly attract a large number of visitors. Portland is a wide-awake and intelligent community. It is growing rapidly in population and wealth. The drain upon it caused by the Lewis and Clark fair has been heavy, and evinces a public spirit which deand evinces a public spirit which de-serves recognition. The Lewis and Clark exposition will call the world's attention anew to the growth and the capabilities of the Pacific coast, and will thus be an enterprise in which the entire Ameri-

Marion in St. Louis Post-Dispatch Family friends say that Mrs. Charles in countenance and character.

Then his hair must be sandy in color, having no place even in the suburbs of auburn. It must grow thick. Hers is heavy. She wears it high and lets the

Her mouth is small and pretty. It is a woman's mouth, and no one yet has said that it is like unto that of Judge Parker, except as far as the half smile is concerned.

Mrs. Hall is tall. Her figure is slender, which makes her look even faller than she is. She walks well. Long strolls with her father since her early childhood have given her a certain erectness that comes to those who walk much, breathe fresh air and look at nature.

There is reason why Mrs. Hall should resemble her father both in features and in many ways.

He is her ideal. One grows to be like that which one admires much and loves.

"To me my father is the best man in the world. He is my ideal." That is the way Mrs. Hall speaks of her father.

Neither does she say them as if he wished to have others than herself of her opinion. Only that that is the testimony that she has to give of a lifetime spent in the society of her father.

She is an only child. She had a brother once, but he died just at beyhood's best time, 14, and since then she has been both daughter and son.

This is one of the reasons, perhaps.

The Oregon fair will profit from the St. Louis exposition. Many foreign and domestic exhibits will be taken from St. Louis to Portland. Missouri has set aside \$10,000 to transport her \$200,000 exhibit to Oregon, and other states have signified their intention to make a similar disposition of their St. Louis exhibits.

lar disposition of their St. Louis exhibits.

The Oregon fair will have some advantages over the Missouri exposition. It is the first world's fair to be held on the Pacific slope, and it will therefor appeal to a section of population which has not become accustomed to world's fairs in its immediate vicinity. Furthermore, the promised reduction in railroad rates to the Oregon exposition will be sufficient of itself to attract thousands to Portland. The east, south and middle west have all had their big fairs, and now that the far wost wishes to try its hand at the game the country will be pleased to extend the dustomary good wishes for success.

attract very many people, because, among other things, it will afford an opportunity for those who have never seen the Pacific northwest to visit that region at a smaller cost perhaps than ever when the before, as very low railroad rates are a storm. expected. It would be well if Alabama's mineral resources could be on exhibition there, in order to convey to visitors an idea of the natural riches we possess. Oregon is a long distance from Alabama, but in this day of quick communication ted. It w

The Chicago Tribune responded to the request of the Portland Commercial club for an editorial, accompanied by a letter in which the Tribune expressed the wish that its comments would meet with approval in Portland.

Lewis and Clark Exposition—On June 1, 1905, the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition will be opened in Portland, Or. First thought will doubtless question the advisability of another exposition so soon after the one at St. The newspapers of San Francisco have

# some from her father's home. She is a planist of ability, but she loves best to play the airs that families like and that young persons sing. She sat playing college songs for Mrs. Manning's nephewa the other evening. The two boys sang to her music, and both she and they were happy. When the songs were done she said: "I like boys; they make one so glad." There are women who think they must talk and laugh and act after the fashion of boys in order to make them happy.

Mational Politics.

curls that have no fear of rainy days play as they will.

His eyes must be a good brown. Not the kind that once were gray and darkened, nor like unto that faded black. But brown, with lights that are brown's own, and no stolen ones. Brown that shows its color when contrasted with the black of the iris.

Judge Parker must have loads of private personal fun out of the world, with eyes and hair like those of his daughter. Brown eyes like theirs must see the joy of life.

His features must be regular. Hers talk and laugh and act arrer the fashion of boys in order to make them happy. That is not Mrs. Hall's way.

One never forgets that she is a woman. No words of boy talk cross her lips. Still, she does not frown when these words come unconsciously from the boys themselves.

She smiles when they laugh Thats.

joy of life.

His features must be regular. Hers are, Her nose is well shaped and small. So are her ears. Her forehead has both height and breadth, but the curis keep it from too great earnestness.

Her mouth likes the half smile. She does not laugh often, but the half smile.

all, of her love for her husband and children.

In that she is like her father. Men will bear witness this week to their opinion of him, but the women who know him have already shown their colors.

I am talking only from pictures when I call baby Mary McAllister Hall "dear."

I saw a photograph of her taken when she was in her grandfather's arms.

She is fortunate in having for her godmother Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Hall knows men as well as boys.

She has had ample opportunity in the home of her father to meet men of national renown. Her nearness to him has caused her to know much of the world, and she understands situations well.

She has taste in dress and a good knowledge of combinations. That was notleed on Monday night when she was a guest at the dinner given in honor of Cardinal Satolli at "Des Deutsche Haus" by Dr. Lewald. by Dr. Lewald.

Her gown was of pale green liberty silk. Under the beautiful crystal candelabra of the "mirror room" above the green softness of her dress Mrs. Hall's hair was like an aureole. Prom the Kansas City Star.
The case of Joseph W. Balley of Texproves that a man may wear a whistring tie and a low necked "vest" at not he either a school teacher or a conductor.

That the south is not only taking a great interest in the exposition, but is willing to help it along, was proved by editorials from many papers, as is evidenced by the following editorial from

She amiles when they laugh.

femininity.

Women are also fond of her. Never have I heard kinder words of a woman from other women. They talked to me of her beautiful hair, of her pleasing manner, of her tagte in dress, and, above all, of her love for her husband and abilities.

# BY REATRICE PAIRFAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax—I am a young girl

Dear Miss Fairfax—I am a young girl 15 years old and would you kindly give me your advice? There is a young man five years older than me and he is a member of the same church I go to, and would it be proper for me to go out with him without my mother? My mother wants to know, as he is a very nice young man and I do not like to hurt his feelings. G. J.

Do you know that I think little girls of your age should not be going out with young men at all, or if they must go they should always have their mother with them. You are too young, my dear. Can't you wait a year or so? You have lots of time for beaux and fun. If I were you I would read and study and try to make myself as attractive and cultivated as possible. Then, when you are old enough to go out you will attract a much better class of man than if you were ignorant.

out you will attract a much better class of man than if you were ignorant.

Dear Miss Fairfax—I am a young lady 21 years of age. One year ago I made the acquaintance of a young man almost a year younger than myself. He began coming to see me right away and kept my steady company for five months. During this time he did not tell me that he loved me, but I certainly thought he did; he was always very kind and affectionate. One evening he told me that he liked me better than any other girl he ever knew, but he said that he did not want to marry a girl older than he was. He never came back any more after that evening. Some time ago he wrote me asking if he could call to see me. I answered yes. He has called two evenings. Now, Miss Fairfax, what do you think he wants to come back for? He seems to think just the same of me. Tell me how I should treat him, as he is very affectionate toward me and I love him dearly.

CONSTANT READER.

I like the tone of your letter, it sounds womanly. I do not think the year's difference in your ages was sufficient excuse for the young man's conduct. However, you must remember that he is very young. If he were cloder he would act in a more manly way. Let him come and see you if it gives you any pleasure, but don't allow him to be affectionate if that means that he is familiar in his manner with you. Be just as nice to him as you can be, but don't let him think he can win you back too easily. I am talking to you as I would to a sister or girl friend, so I hope you will take it in that spirit.

The Ohioans of Jackson county are to form a society, not for the purpose of getting office, either.

Oregon Sidelights

It always cools off almost right away

A new town at Cline Palls, Crook county, already has a newspaper.

Prospects are very good for five weddings in More this fall. This is the way to build up the town.

News are as scarce as hens' teeth, says a country correspondent of the southern Oregon paper. He could scarcely find a new.

A young man who came to McMinnville with his girl to be married had only 32. He thought the license would be only 32, but when he had paid 32.50 for it he had but 50 cents for the preacher, who, being charitable, made the two one for that, and they went away broke but happy.

The fine new Congregational church at Forest Grove is the outcome of the original church of that denomination founded there in 1844 or 1845, the congregation meeting at first in a log school-house. In 1851 there were 30 members. The church recently burned and which the new core replaces was specied in the new one replaces was erected.

Moses Taylor, an Athena farmer, was Branted a divorce from his wife on account of "cruel and inhuman treatment," but she was awarded a \$15,000 farm, a brick block in Athena, valued at \$7,500; \$1,500 immediate alimony, \$1,000 a year for six years and \$500 a year for two years longer. Yet she will appeal. She not only wants more, but she wants the decree herself.

A Benton county man bought four hogs 19 weeks ago when their aggregate weight was 259 pounds. He bought 36 worth of chopped grain, which was his only cash outlay for feed. They were fed all the milk and green feed they could eat and weighed at the end of the 10 weeks 648 pounds dressed. Counting one-third more for live weight, it shows a gain of about 525 pounds. Hig net profit on the four animals was 529.

tically the entire west, have arranged to participate in this exposition. A large number of the exhibits at the St. Louis exposition, including practically all the foreign displays, will be removed to Portland, thus insuring a splendid foreign representation.

The Portland exposition will doubtless attract very many people, because, among other things, it will afford an opportunity for those who have never seen the Pacific northwest to visit that region at a smaller cost perhaps than ever before, as very low railroad rates are

Columbia county needs a new courthouse, and needs it soon. Columbia county can afford to build a good one, but possibly the authorities are waiting to see if the county seat will be femoved. St. Helens won in the last county seat election, over Rainier and Claiskanis, larger towns, and this battle may possibly be fought out again before a new courthouse is built. The newly elected authorities. County Judge Hattan and the thorities, County Judge Hattan and the commissioners, must decide as to that. But the county courthouse and the county seat questions are burning ones in Colum-bia county.

# Advice to the Lovelorn