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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

THE TASK AND THE WAY TO DO IT.

T IS a significant fact worthy of comment and on that it is the average citizen of Portland who is most pessimistic in considering Portat and future-not unfortunately the man who le at stake here, but too often the man who has I invested in business or real estate and whose own a is bound up in the future of the city. It is he is the Missourian among us, "the man who has to own," the man who cannot believe the evidence of wn senses. Every visitor, every newcomer, is imd with this one fact, thrust upon him from every that the average citizen of Portland has no ado ption of the incomparable advantages of the ty, set as it is at the very gateway of the most marvelscope of territory within the whole bounds of the m. He accepts everything as a matter of course. It s here and it has been here for a very long time; every who looks at it knows that, so where is the use of rowing excited about it? That is his philosophy, and m't get excited about it.

estimate which a man places upon his own sions is usually the accepted estimate of other peo-When this 4s, considered the chief reason for sur rise is that Portland has grown into such a wonderfu city and that it is constantly attracting to it new blood which comes and stays here despite the croaking of the average inhabitant. That there is growth, tangible and rapid, is the highest possible tribute that could be paid the great country back of us which has forced the growth of Portland despite the brakes on the wheel.

hat so many people fail to realize in all its significance is that while God made the country man maker the city. Given the right sort of people and the city will grow in the very face of nature itself. When one takes the combination of location and people nothing can stop it. There is no difference of opinion that Portland is peculiarly fortunate in its location; the problem before us, then, must necessarily be up to the people We cannot expect to realize what should reasonably pected of us if we have no confidence in ourselves. We haven't all the confidence we should have. Perhaps our greatest lack is lack of enthusiasm. That we must get We must first be made to realize what we have by udy of conditions. We must know ourselves realize our opportunities. We must know the all its crooks and turns, not superficially by its ut in all its broad expanse, its possibilities and That will give us faith, which most we lack, for no one can know what is back of Portland withest confidence in its future greatness. Strange as it may appear, we usually get our highe of Portland's destiny not from the people Portland, but from the observant non-resident. Quoting he Journal's recent remarks about the prospects of Portland as viewed by a Boston gentleman who recently here, the Oregon State Journal, whose editor and is an old and highly esteemed citizen of Oresays (and who, in his own heart, can fall to corially agree with him?):

The editor of the Oregon State Journal made the same prediction nearly 40 years ago, soon after this paper was started, and has repeated it in these columns frequently since, claiming that Portland is in the north latitude of all the great cities around the earth; is the only city on the Pacific coast touched by a great river, is the only city reached from the east by a level passage through the great chain of mountains extending along the entire west-ern coast of America parallel to the ocean; that it Mexico and California on the south and Washington, British Columbia and Alaska on the north, to draw from, and the great Inland Empire on the east to float its commerce and wealth down the Columbia river or roll them down by rail through the only gap in the mountains; that it is the most central and favorably located as to commerce, wealth and population of any city on the coast, and will, therefore, in time become the greatest city on the western side of the American continent, surpassing San Francisco, which is too far south, the bulk of commerce, wealth and population being destined to be far north of it, with the center at Portland. Twenty years ago or more, when returning from a visit to Seattle, we stated these opinions to the wealthiest citizen of Oregon in his banking house in Portland, but he said San Francisco would always be the chief city of the Pacific coast and perhaps a 'city' on' Puget soundwould eventually surpass Portland. That was then the opinion of nearly everybody in Portland as well as in Oregon. Since then Portland has gained rapidly on 'San Francisco, and in 20 years more will surpass her. Seattle has had a boom on account of Alaska gold mines and the Philippine war of conquest, but Portland is now starting on a career of wonderful growth.

sive than when first meeting the Japanese, and wards flanking movements with far greater skill, but when he commanders are unable to make a better showing than 14,000 of the enemy for 45,000 of her own sons where the initiative was well divided, it would seem wise for Kuropatkin to prepare Mukden for evacuation

INTENSELY PRACTICAL MR. BAKER.

RANK C. BAKER, patriot, preserver and protector of Oregon, saviour-in-chief of our national and state liberties, has issued "Circular Letter No. 9." been sent out to citizens generally, and to Republi-

cans in particular, and it urges everybody to vote. Insofar it is inoffensive. There is no harm in urging voters to vote. But there is an aftermath, a threat, that is pecultarly significant of the grade of politics that Mr. Baker practices.

Just listen to this:

Senator John P. Bolliver said at these headquarters recently that the best place to get legislation in Washington is at the White House; and he emphasized the importance of Oregon giving Roosevelt and Fairbanks a larger majority in November than the state went in June. Listen to substantially his own words: "You will have a call on the president and his immediate political family then. They will be con-strained to not deny Oregon's delegation in congress any reasonable request. Your rivers and harbors, your irrigation schemes, the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, the canal at The Dalles, your arid lands, your forest timber lands, your transport service, your World's fair and your federal buildings-these and whatever else require help will stand a far greater chance of satisfactory attention from congress than if the people of your state wrap the drapery of their couches about them and lie down to pleasant dreams. Why, Iowa will give Roosevelt and Fairbanks at the very least 100,000. This is conceded. Still the red-fire of enthusiasm is illuminating every precinct in the Hawkeye state. What for? Simply because it will redound to our state's credit at Washington!"

Surely sharper commercial aspect could not be given olitics. Vote for Roosevelt is our only hope unless expect to have the Columbia dammed and most of our bays filled in. Vote for him and that of itself constitutes our credentials. Then when we go to Washington the crying need of an appropriation is quite a secondary matmpared with the majority which has been rolled up for the Republican national ticket. Yet when we come to think of it Oregon has been doing little else for these many years, and what it has got out of it was not te a national scandal. ugh to cr

But, perhaps, in the estimation of the astute chairn the majority for the national ticket is incidental to the personally greater question of what it will mean to the semed Mr. Baker. They do say his own ambition t growing apace and that he would not be offended if the party offered him the gubernatorial nomination on a platter. That indeed may be the milk in the cocoanut for surely not otherwise would a party chairman put in cold type expressions which, however alluring when given in the course of a co in the course of a confidential party talk, take on a billous hue when met face to face in a semi-public document.

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER.

TOVEMBER. This will be a different month from October. October was a remarkable month, in the amount of fine weather that appeared, for usually our Octobers are rather of the "d" order-damp, dark, dismal, dreary, etc.; but not always, nor neve altogether so.

November! Only a week more, The lion's paws pause Carnegie is not yet br Only eight days till elect

Editorial Page of The Journal

Small Change

Vote as crookedly as you pier The political prophets are doubtful.

It can't be June all the y Patriotism is in some

How the trusts must hate the Re

Ed Wright has Mead elected.

Roosevelt will carry Oregon; ren that we told you so.

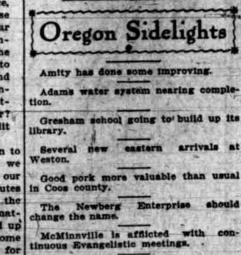
Make Oregon's wonderful known. We need singers and known.

Keep-cool; Oregon is going all right-to suit Binger, Baker and our other area

Yes, the present protection system the Republican party is "robbery." This the truth. Make the most of it.

Admiral Rojestvensky should have that story copyrighted, photographed and pre-served; its like is not likely to be heard

Of course John Barrett thinks the gov-ernment is all right. It has been mighty good to him, and he changed his politicu just at the right time. Bright young fel-low, is Barrett.



Paid fire department in Grant's Pass Sign of strength and progress.

Roads again in good order-Coos Bay News, Wonderful. Incredibia

Glendale has 450 people, six times nany as were there four years ago.

No better stock country in the than Crock county-unless it other part of Oregon.

Tillamook Herald: Mr. Diehl is dis-ging some spuds, 400 bushels on three-quarters of an acre, and not s bad year for potatoes, either. Ten potatoes weighed 20% pounds.

Heppner Times: W. O. Minor reports the sale of two more Poland China pigs the past weeks to Condon parties. This makes about a dozen he has sold the past two weeks, which is an indication that the farmers are breeding up their control bards. wine herds.

Brownsville Times: The farmers are making every minute of the present Mr. J. The making every minute of the present busy brewery." from daylight until dark seeding. An immense acreage of fall grain is being sown, the ground being in excellent con-dition for farming.

A Nobleman Works for Living

Importal Councillor Kolb as working

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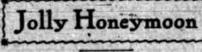
with you." Herr Kolb considers the "treating

"Mr. R.," mays Herr Kolb, wher of a small establishm

owner of a small establishment which dealt in brewery supplies, and, naturally, Mr. R. came much in contact with brew-stics. He had come to America himself when a young man of 18 years of ase, was farm inborer. Inresept, porter, inwyst's clerk, real estate agent and preacher and Heaven only knows what not. Of course, he traveled and learned much and the avening I was first made acquainted with him I saw him knock to the floor, with a blow from his fist, two powerful Irishmen who were insulting our boarding house keeper and returned powerful Irishmen who were insulting our boarding house keeper and referring to us all as a lot of Dutchmen. I have Mr. R. to thank, for my job in the brewery."

alary of \$5 a week. This work w ard, but was liresome. "At the beginning of the winter ras work night and day in the !

ingmen make room for beautifully dressed women." "However this may be, the difference between the position of women in Eu-rope and women in America is consider-able, and that too, among the working-men. Among my fellow workmen was a man who married as American girl He ofter told us with a sense of pride how he, hardworking as he was, got up early every morning to light the first more than once I have been in street while the wife flirted with us." "With his first month's wages-the only bonest money he'd earhed in years only honest money he'd earhed in years only bonest money he'd earhed in years only honest money he'd earhed in years only bonest money he'd earhed in years on fighting. It was hardiy 10 o'clock when he was cleaned out and left the



London Letter. At last there is a genuine novelty as an accompaniment of a fashionable wei-ding. Several attempts to depart from the beaten track of matrimonial celebra-lions have been made among the smart to recommend them. Some brides, eager to anticipate their millinery triumphs, have worn their trosseau gowns at spe-cial functions before the day of the wei-ding: others have gone so far as to hold their. wedding receptions before they were married. But heretoffere none has yentured to defy the hoary custom which prescribes that honeymoon trips shall be reserved for the exclusive and sel-math and crushed. "At the foot of the stairs Tamale Pete, that the foot was bending over typing his shoe lame, had laid down his basiset and lan-tern and was bending over typing his shoe mark was fair. The ex-Man-Eater up with his foot and Pete went aprevilles. "What did you want to kick me for?" Was only typing my shoe." "Aw," growled McGown as he walked off, 'you're always typing your shoe." "Thank God, he sail to himsel, with a sert of gasping sish of happiness. "Here's somebody left on this green earth that Tri file to lick."

The Russian Victory

more luck with the cards any more than in fighting. It was hardly 10 o'clock when he was cleaned out and left the table as sour as a persimmon. In the old days he'd have iswied on some fearful fellow creature for a stake or gone ahead playing, on scare, but the old days had departed forever, and he slunk out sullen

"I often think today of the work in that brewery, and the handling of wet, sticky, beer barrels and heavy eases. Within a week my hands were a mass of ugly and painful cuts from broken glass and splinters from the wooden cases and barrels, I was stiff in every limb, and my back sched so that I could hardly stand. "Now and then when there was noth-ing heavy to carry I was ordered to do lighter work, such as nalling boxes, wiping bottles, scrubbing the floor, stc. My colleagues in the brewery, about 76 in number, were a lot of gruff, illiterate young fellows of German extraction, and their tone and manner were very famil-iar. Even the foreman was not choice is his language, and no one seemed to think it of any consequence when he was called a damn fool. I often had to smile to myself when some impertment boy would say to me: Hore, Alfred, just pick up this case and get a move on? Hara work seems to have a kind of leveling influence. Herr Kolb considered the servant girl the most favored among the labering siris in America. "Their wages are high." he says, "from \$3 to \$5 a week, good board and done it. As a result there is to be re-corded a honeymoon in which the happy-pair are accompanied throughout their journey by their bridessmaids and young men friends, chaperoned by the bride's mother. It is the honeymoon up to date. Pretty Miss Brooke and Major Fowler are the originators of this startling inno-tion be and had the cafe with him-"it was nothing more than a dreadful mistake." Pretty Miss Brooke and Major Fowler are the originators of this startling inno-vation. And isn't it just Trish through and through? "It couldn't have hap-pened anywhere but in Ireland." declared of by members of this novel pearty as they go gaily from place to place along the west coast of Ireland. For it is not an ordinary tour, this wedding trip of bride and bridegroom, bridesmaids and young men, and the dowager chaperon, but a driving tour in two-wheeled bug ries for, two, a driving tour, without cachman, except one who takes dare freed and bridegroom, bridesmaids and prode in except one who takes dare from the second comes the chief mother trailing along on behind. And they go all along the west coast of the gayest and joi-liest parties that ever astonished the na-tives of the country. The beaten tracks of tourists and the everyday sightseer are sconed by the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde and jumping over the bad in two of the second counts. The beaten tracks of tourists and the everyday sightseer are sconed by the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde file out is the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde file out is the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde file out is the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde file out is the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde file out is the one of the sayest and joi-liest parties that ever astonished the ma-tives of the country. The beaten tracks of tourists and the everyday sightseer are sconed by the wedding party who go skimming sloag good rouds and burde and shell flow thick. A too that we could lick. No more we blueh with shame because The still appenese. "Their wages are high," he says, "from 33 to 35 a week, good board and room, and very little heavy work. Were I not a German government official I would prefer to be a chambermaid in America. America. "The workingmen, as a rule, are bet-ter housed in Chicago than in Berlin, for instance, and the rent is much cheaper. In Pullman, Ill., particularly, with its fine, broad streets, roomy schools, then-tres and churches, their existence is an ideal one. "The people with whom I boarded were Germans. The wife did all the housework, as well as cooking and bak-ing bread. "Few women in America do this." she said one day. "No wonder. Where No more we blush with shame because The svil Japanese Left not a boat of ours afloat Upon the eastern seas; No more we hear with humble pride That Kuropatkin's men Have marched to fight, and overnight Have traveled back again. earch of pastures new.

Herr Kolb considers the "treating habit" a great evil. "It is a custom," he says, "which is bad for the stomach and bad for the pocket. Some folks get so used to it, however, that they can drink several rounds of beer with a party and not hurt their stomache, though their pockets are always bound to feel it. "But the strangest part of it is that the men always stand at the bar—some-times for hours. No one cares about the men always stand at the bar—some-times for hours. No one cares about sitting down. I have often seen work-ingmen take 'small beers,' which cost the same price as large ones, and in order to boom business, the bound in order to

same price as large ones, and in order to boom business the bartender would empty their glasses when still half filled, and for this little enjoyment many poor devils spend several dollars of their hard carned wages every pay day." After many tiresome weeks Herr Kolb got a job as a sort of man-of-all-work in a howard

THE COMING SHOCK OF CONFLICT.

ANCHURIA'S STRUGGLE has been a recruiting contest for the past week. The time devoted to this exercise indicates that the commanders believe the energy shown in preparation for the next awful shock will determine the issue. Kuropatkin plainly found his way to Port Arthur impeded hopelessly, with no greater command than that of October 9, while Oyama's long silence proves that he felt himself unable to follow up the victory of Shakhe. Japan plays the war game with all possible caution, enlisting every energy at command when taking the offensive and making victory doubly sure. Its advantage in losses at Shakhe has

of fine, bright, cheerful days in which all sorts of people could do all sorts of honest work.

They were fine days to walk abroad in, too, and observe the glittering glories of the slowly dying yeardying, but not in pain, or agony, or misery, or sorrow not with any regret or remorse, but fading gioriously resplendently, slowly-a month's panorama of bewilder ing beauty-and then to rest awhile, a little while.

Did you notice October's colors-brown, and green, and vellow, and pink, and violet, and crimson, and scarleteverything from the color of a dull mud bank to that of the face and skirts of the bride of heaven, arrayed in all her glory, blended, varied, intermixed, in marvelous gradations-and over all the sky-blue, pale blue, pink blue, marine blue, deep-dark blue-and the tamarackscented breezes coming always from the sea to kiss the

high snowclad hills? It was uplifting and inspiring. Meanwhile the harvest-being either garnered or sold Millions. Millions in wheat. Millions in hops. Million in timber. Millions in fish. Millions in mines. Millio in fruit. Millions in vegetables.

November. John G. Saze once wrote a funhy rhym about November. No sun, no moon, no night, no noon no proper time of day, No-vember! Yet November is not

and shall not be a bad month either, although it cannot wear October's gloriously golden skirts and garters, no look at us with October's full-orbed, deeply-colored eyes The glory of the autumn has departed. It is November But we need the sister of storm and wind as well as the glorious begarlanded and becrowned rich matron of the autumn's feast-time.

November is good, too. In it we shall have Thanks giving-however the rains beat or the winds blow. We have the fading glories of October in our soul. There they live in delicious remembrance which November's stress serves only to bring into bolder relief.

peen supplemented by superior recruiting facilities in a Minister John Barrett, to Panama, who supplicated for manner that thrilled the world, while Russia's attenuated a diplomatic office until his case excited pity, has rushed communication line has been strained to make reparation into print as another administration campaigner. With for her heavier tribute in the last engagement. Russia the cabinet in the field, one member having been temporarily released to become chairman of the national comnow admits to have lost 45,000 men, while Japan's losses mittee, and the diplomatic corps being called into were below 14,000.1 That the former could not replace requisition, certainly a good example is being given for its losses in one week is common knowledge, while the the 135,575 members of the civil service employed by the hear's adversary has not only made good all vacancies in her ranks of early October, but doubtless has 40,000 government. When their chiefs set the pace in a most additional soldiers behind the Shakhe defenses. partisan way, subordinates will hardly expect severe

This summary of the situation forecasts another encensure for following suit. Instead of permitting the good ragement soon. Russia will probably await the onslaught, people to find full and free expression, through such availing herself of all recent fortifications. If Japanese political organizations and speakers as they voluntarily preponderance is great as is believed, the usual flanking choose, the Republican presidential aspirant is utilizing maneuvers that forced evacuation of Liao Yang, will be his official family in arduous service to convince the peorepeated. Russia is proving much better on the defen- ple that he is the man they all want.

WEY THE PREACEER OBJECTED. "Give him another." came the order

From the London Telegraph. A story of an eccentric Wesleyan min-ister is too good for the "rasure of ob-livion." One Sunday he caused some curprise by declaring that he did not in the least object to people sleeping while he was prescuing. A row minutes later he and his mearers were disturbed by the loud enering of a man just below the pulpit. "Utve him a tap on the head," said the minister. This was done, meffectually.

done, ineffectually.

again. Still the man slumbered. But at length, by dint of much tapping and shaking, he was recalled into abeshed consciousness. "You are making a wretched noise," roared the minister, leaning over the pulpit edge. "I don't mind you sleeping, but you are prevent-ing other people from sleeping."

Obeyed the Injunction. From the Boston Globe It is apparent from the number

pocketbooks that were stolen in Trinity church in New York, where the archbishop of Canterbury preached last Sun-day, that if any thieves went to scoff they surely remained to prey.

> Keep It Dark. From the St. Louis Republic. Kissing is coming once more to the fore of public discussion. But what's the use of making such a noise about

There is only one proper way i discuss a kiss.

The citizens of Holley, Linn county, recently held a special meeting and voted to add the ninth and tenth grades to their public school. Two teachers have been employed. Misses Ora and Josephine Andrews, of Lebanon, and the school is progressing nicely.

The last few weeks have been so favorable for farm work in Washington county that more than the usual amount of fall grain has been sown. Fall grain made much the best yield this year, so there was more than the usual encour-agement to increase their acreage also.

News without being news from the Dufur Dispatch: An episode of real life was opened up here in Dufur on Wednes-day last that shows that people think and love and shoot over on the Flat. A devorce appears in the distance and a re-marriage of divorced parties is almost an assured fact,

Wolfer Prairie items in Aurora Borealis: Ensley Gribble was visiting Avon Jesse Sunday. Sleepy Kate, re-member your sports have left you now, so wake up. We understand that one of our lads cut quite a swell at the dance at Needy last Saturday night. We wish you success Charley. you success, Charley.

Speaking of the Yousignat case the St. Helens Mist says: "He plead for a light sentence on the ground that he has a wife in St. Helens whom it it his has a wife in St. Helens whom it it his duty to support. If the judge had known the facts in regard to that wife he would probably have given Ed a few years extra. He belongs to the class that should be perpetually confined for the public good. As soon as he gets out he will engage in some new devilment."

The fact is regard to that were to work of an another service of the principal probably have give so as for as for a factor of the principal probably have give so as for each of the source of the principal probably have give so as for each of the source of the principal probably have give source of the source of the principal probably have give source of the principal probably have give source of the source of the principal probably have give the probably have give have source of the principal probably have give source of the principal probably have give probably have give have source of the principal probably have give the principal probably have give have give and have probably have give source of the principal probably have give have give give have give for the principal probably have give have give and have give have give

ARTFUL ALLITERATION.

From Tit Bits. A writer has discovered that many of the worst foes of the horticulturist begin with "w," and he instances worms, weevils, wind and other workers of wickedness. This suggests a question as to whether there is any natural executions of scool or evil things under

For victory at last is ours, And though the fight began With peril for our men-o-wan We did not lose a man; Well may the Russian eagle scream In the empyrean vast; Hurrah, we've beat! Our gallant fleet Has won a fight at last! —James Montague.

Try is on the Dog. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. More than 1,000 women are learning to cook in the seven free kitchens estab-liahed in Chicago. If their first efforts could be administered to the criminal classes of that city its social equilibrium might be in a measure re

What Do They Do With it When Weit An umbrells small enough to go in-side a pocket is a recent invention. It is designed on the principle of the tele-scope, and consists of a series of tele-scopic slides. a carrying case and a piece of sliff covering. On opening the case in which it is contained the con-tents resemble a bundle of steel rods in a wrapping of slift. These are, with a little manipulation, converted into an umbrella of the orthodox shape, the short handle of which draws out into a stick of the requisits length. The pover is described as being quite as stout, tight and rain-resisting as a first-class umbrella of the old style.