



PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1906.-FOUR SECTIONS-36 PAGES.

JAPANESE STRIKING AT BOTH HARBIN AND VLADIVOSTOK, BATTLE NORTH OF TIE PASS, RUSSIANS MAY BE CUT OFF

Things Have Happened Since The Journal Came to Town.

ITS THREE YEARS ALL YEARS OF PROGRESS

It Has Helped the City's Betterment, Has Been a Good Citizen, and Has Made Money.

sympathized with its aims. Success has come in generous measure. Not merely the success that is estimated in dollars and cents, although even by this standard the paper has prospered to an extraordinary degree and the growth of its advertising and circulation have been phenomenal; for in these respects. The Journal now challenges comparison with competitors that have been in the neld for a generation and more. But The Journal's ambition is to be more than a mere money-maker. It aims to be a newspaer in the best sense of the word, and to be a good citizen of the community in which it lives. Its constant effort has been to publish all the news fairly, accurately, fearlessly, interestingly; and it has sought at all times to do its part in promoting the general welfare, bettering social and political conditions and in upbuilding the city and the state. It has been a colaborer with the independent, public-spirited men and women of the community, and its successes have been theirs. The history of The Journal has therefore been in large part the history of the growth and development of Portland and of Oregon during the past three years.

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Oiroulation 20,000 Daily.

Public approval of The Journal's policy has been convincingly attested by the remarkable growth of its advertising and its circulations. The number of its subscribers has increased by leaps and bounds. With only 3,000 readers in May, 1902. The Journal now has a week-day circulation of 20,000, an increase of nearly 700 per cent. It is The Journal's undisputable claims that its circulation in Portland and in Oregon is equal to, if it does not exceed that of the Oregonian.

Its advertising has kept pace with circulation and The Journal is now regarded by business men as the best advertising medium in the state. The largest single advertising contract ever made with any newspaper on the Pacific coast was placed with The Journal. The number of inches of advertising during the year 1904 showed a gain of 231 per cent, as compared with 1903 and the gain in 1903 as compared with 1903 was about 60 per cent.

How Marshal Oyama disposed of his forces in the taking of . Mukden, paving the way at the same time for the envelopment . of Tie Pass, since successfully accomplished. The photograph . ows the wreck of a Russian bettery after its capture by the Jap-The panel below shows the hand grenades used with dead-



'WAY GENTLEMEN,

and Aspiring Candidates for His Place Retire.

Mayor Williams' pathway toward s

FOR HIS HONOR

ST. LOUIS WON BY THE GREAT FAIR

In Every Line of Material Welfare the Metropolis of Missouri Has Advanced in an Amazing Degree Through Impetus Gained by Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

chase exposition in relation to realty values and commercial business in St. Louis, as shown by figures secured by The Journal from authoritative sources,

Amount of building operations last month exceed by \$377.592 the building operations of February a year ago.

Revenues now from business blocks exceed by 10 to 20 per cent the revenues from same property before the fair.

Rents higher now and more demand.

Repts higher now and more demand or houses than before the fair. Assessment of real estate this year

Net gain of \$1,712,000 invested in mercantile concerns in one year.

Net gain of 101 new factories, with capital of \$11,600,000 in one year.

One thousand nine hundred miles of new railroads added last year to lines in states intimalely related to St. Louis.

A new eight-story \$1,500,000 department store this year.

An increase of 70,000 population since January 1, 1904.

Money appropriated by the city to start movement for a city bridge across the Mississippi river.

E. A. Baldwin of Portland, who has just returned from a trip to the east, said:

"Both St. Louis and Portland have

Actual results of the Louisiana pur- | \$377,692 over the building permits issued in the same month a year ago. One owner of a large building told me his revenues were 20 per cent higher than before the fair.

"The great gain was from people of the eastern states who visited the Mis-sissippi valley and were pleased with its great agricultural resources and its business opportunities, and who decided to settle there. They went with their money and invested in factories, mer-chandise, farms and city property, and became permanent citizens.

money and invested in factories, merchandise, farms and city property, and became permanent citizens.

"We have the better proposition to offer the investor and homesecker. Here are more resources and opportunities than can be found in and about St. Louis. The people are coming, in yast numbers. Everywhere I went they were talking of the Pacific northwest. Not only are people of the middle classes coming here to look for homes and business openings, but a great many people who usually take the summer trip to Europe are coming to Portland this year. For years they have been telling themselves they should see their own country—the most beautiful part of which lies west of the Rockies. This year they are going to do it.

"I do not believe the people have any conception of the number of people who are coming here," he concluded, "nor what it means to take care of the crowds. I think there will be a scarcity of accommodations."

MOUNT VESUVIUS IS

FULTON LEAVES TODAY FOR HOME

Senator Bids Goodbye to President-Secretaries Shaw and Taft Will Represent Roosevelt at Exposition - Contract Is Awarded for Lighting Government Building.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, March 18.—Senator Fulton will leave for home Sunday. He called today to say good-bye to President Roosevelt and to extend him a perdent Roosevelt and to extend him a personal invitation to attend the Lewis and Clark exposition, opening on June 1. The president expressed great regret that his plans would not permit him to be present and said that he would try to be represented by some member of his cabinet, possibly by Secretary Shaw.

Secretary Taft is arranging to visit Portland the latter part of June just prior to making a start from San Francisco on his trip to the Philippines. He is to be accompanied on his trip by 10 members of the senate, high ranking officers of the senate, high ranking officers of the army, the speaker of the house and several representatives, and Cry of Mayor Williams' Friends, renomination by the Republican party of this city has been smoothed by the edly as a probable aspirant, has come to the conclusion that there are "too many candidates in the field," and will content himself with seeking a renomination to the office which he now holds.

Councilman L. Zimmerman, of the

GRAND JURY MILL WILL SOON GRIND AGAIN

SECRETARY HAY'S **BREAKDOWN SERIOUS**

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Washington, March 18.—The news
that Secretary Hay's breakdown was of a nature as to appear to be a practical collapse in New York today was received with great regret by his friends here. One of his secretaries said this afternoon that news had been received

Japanese Predict That They Will Hold Manchuria Then.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING THEIR WAY NORTH

Oyama in Hot Pursuit-Vladivostok, It is Said, is Likely to Be Captured Shortly by the Japanese.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
London, March 18.—Beyond the fact
that a flerce battle is in progress above tacking the rear of the fleeing army, who, hotly pursued, are still fighting their way north, there is but little news

the same time that Oysma strikes at Harbin. Refugees state that the Japanese boast that they will hold both Visdivostok and Harbin before another month has passed away.

St. Petersburg authorities my that no information has reached them that the Japanese had cut the railroad in Linevitch's rear. They admit that commission with the army has been cut off for the last 36 hours. A dispatch dated at Chang Tue Fu. 40 miles north of Tie Pass at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon states that the army was retreating in good order destroying the railroad as it progressed, but that it was constantly pressed by the Japanese and that the rear guard action was continuous. The dispatch concludes:

"We believe that the Japanese are making a wide turning movement north and will be ready to fall upon us when we get out of the mountains surroundsing Tie Pass gorge."

Linevitch must make his retreat along a single road. If the Japanese succeed in throwing a strong force across his line of retreat it is recognised at St. Petersburg that the army may be forced to surrender.

Mobilisation of the new army has al-