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WATER WAYS THE SALVATION AND SAFEGUARD OF OREGON.

HERE IS NOTHING that impresses an American in Europe more than the use by the people there of water communication, and the comative neglect of the same means of transportation in country. There, every advantage is taken of the al channels of trade, and when they do not exist are insufficient for the commerce no sum is too vast be spent for their betterment or building. Hamburg to miles from the sea and has to unload and reload sengers and freight at Cuxhaven. It is one of the atest scaports in the world and it has been created the expenditure of enormous sums of money. From opper Elbe it is said over 20,000 river craft of

a upper Elbe it is said over 20,000 river craft of 20,000 tons arrive annually, and last year tonnage ag-gating 9,000,000 tons left the port. Glasgow, on the river, once a "muddy estuary," a somewhat longer tance from the sea, is one of the world's greatest ports; the river is so narrow that vessels have to launched broadside on. Compare these creeks with the mighty Columbia and gine, if you can, the use that would be made of it i flowed through Germany or indeed any other coun-in Europe. All of which furnishes a text that every ident of Portland, whether property holder or mer-unt, had better take to heart, for as sure as water ts down hill just so sure does Portland's future wel-a, growth and greatness depend on the use and de-opment of its water highways. The sooner this is placed, the sooner it is acted on, the better, -

ed, the sooner it is acted on, the better, 1,200 miles the Columbia winds and flows from sountains of British Columbia until it finally pours the sea. For hundreds of miles the Snake river ich territory until it loses itself in the Colu tette drains the rich valley of the Willamette its greater sister 90 miles from the sea. At on of these rivers sits Portland. Where would locate a city but at this point? Where ald be the great commercial metropolis of orthwest? How have we used, how are we using talents God has endowed us with? To what exare the producers of this interior getting the ades which should follow from water communication eapened transportation?

high mountain ranges bar the way sly the cost of the haul, the prorom the very banks of these rivers are transported as of miles further and are marketed on the sound.

SUBPENDING BUSINESS FOR THE REVIVALISTS.

ROM 11:30 to 2 o'clock tomorrow Portland will be a "closed town" in an unusually literal way. General mercantile business will be practically led during the hours named and the time devote flow meetings in various quarters of the city. It everflow meetings in various quarters of the city. It a tribute to the leaders of the evangelistic movement ch as never before has been paid to a movement of a kind. It is an evidence of appreciation and good will ered by business men without regard to creed, but who by appreciate the uplifting influence of the work and a willing, directly and indirectly, to further a cause lich has in it so many elements of good. There has existed a good deal of misapprehension

ding the nature and character of the present move-. It would not truly express it were it to be charrized as a movement more or less localized accor-to the cities visited by those who are now leading

and directing it. On the contrary, it is a world-wide movement extending from Wales, through England and Scotland, thence to this country and Canada and show-ing some of its most vigorous manifestations in Australia.

Why? The answer is but our shame. Two great rail road systems use their power and wealth to build up an increase the trade of that city. They or allied companie build great business blocks for jobbing and manufac-turing centers, improve lands, build steamships, branch lines of railroad and in every way possible with their influence, money and power, expand its trade and influence.

INO. P. CARROL

To the south one other commercial rival has the in terest, sympathy and efforts of another great railroad system, while we must depend upon ourselves. We ask what is any railroad company doing for this city? What great system interests itself in our welfare? The question answers itself and we must depend upon ourselvel and force recognition. The instruments are in our hands Nature has given us the advantages which, if we will only use, will give to artificial trade restraints and flagiious contracts and agreements for diversion of trade their proper and desired characterization.

Oregon has always had to depend more or less itself. It opened the Willamette river without government aid. It has spent hundreds of thousands lower Columbia. It is striking the shackles from the upper Columbia. Its people have what they have by their own efforts. It is strong because in the face of adverse conditions it has overcome the obstacles in its way. It will grow stronger and greater because its de-pendence is principally on itself, but we must be up and

oing. To the sea the river is gladly bearing its burden, bu above The Dalles it is only fretting away its usefulness as it flows on and on forever. There is the place for Now is the time. Let lines of steamers go a far as they will float and carry what they can. if at all times of the year the service cannot be main-tained, this will soon be remedied. Once the way is shown them there will be boats enough; once let it be shown that this Goliah can be met by a David, there will be many glad to participate in the work. Let us see if railroads then will find it to their ad-

vantage because of reasons having no connection with our conditions to make contracts inimical to our welfare to abandon territory, water grades and development in favor of rivals and mountain hauls and expensive main tenance. Once more let us say, with all aincerity, de velop and use your waterways and do it now. The hap piest results will and must promptly follow.

run here years ago, and indeed up to recently. Powell was accused of being a defaulter to the county in a large amount while serving as county clerk and was once indicted though on a relatively frivolous charge, but there was a complaisant county judge and a grafting district attorney and the matter was considered trivial, or one to be hushed up. The officials of the G. O. P., or one to be hushed up. The officials of the G. O. P., who every two years were saving and redeeming the county, had to stand together. They were in office to graft; what for else? They did not quite say "The pub-lic be damned," because they wanted to suck fees and emoluments and graft-gain from the dear public orange

emoluments and graft-gain from the dear public orange and did to the tune of hundreds of thousands of del-lars. Alast those good old days are gone, or going. Not altogether gone yet, but surely going. What a pity to see so many of these good-fellow grafters and professional pull possessors in distress. No wonder the G. O. P. is locally in a state of humiliating doubt and distraction and that even Chairman Frank C. Baker, who single-handed and alone piled up a majority of 43,000 for Roosevelt, is speaking scarcely above his breath.

Then there is that little affair in connection with Powell-with-a-pull of June, 1904, less than one short year ago, when he was discovered to be one of those engaged in an attempt to cast a great nu

to an honest election known here in 30 years. And there will be still more honest elections and more honest candiates hereafter, and office-holders who have shirked their promises may as well prepare to retire to private life at the end of their present terms

their promises may as well prepare to retire to private life at the end of their present terms. That Powell's reported discomfitute is partly due to ex-Sheriff Storey, himself a conspicuously vulnerable officer, who will remain indefinitely outside the breast-works, is no matter. Storey knows a few things; his enmity toward the broken ring caused him to learn more;

and he can gratify his revenge and serve the public at

What an outfit, taken together, Oregon has from first to last furnished for official service in Alaska! It

From the Columbus

Small Change Woman's Perfect Taxes are generally well paid up.

Form in 1905

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Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, a of America, whose theories ustanet of the corner

Still many will remain Only two months till the fair

Dditonial Page of the Journ

After a few more wint

Advice is frequently worth

Yet possibly none of them . E. Ch-mb-ri-n.

of a perfect figure have been demo strated during the week on living mod-at Masonic temple, has outlined for 1 New Tork World the changes wrout during the past year in the femile figure, how it has gained in symmet-and, what are the requirements to velop a well-proportioned and grace ich is still a great right

The next mayor of Portland sh

Millinery will also bloom this m

Some people's candidacy is regarde by some other people as a joke,

Even cities that regard rei

Hunt's excheration surprised no But who will excherate the commis

The world worships the victor, and has only pity at best for the yanguished

Castro may trot out a destrine own that will beat the old Monro

"Let us have more basshall," Chicage Journal. And more of the home team. all," says th

When the retirement of Ru from business is shnounced, it is sup fluons to add that he is sick a-bed

President Harper is to be fra an invention called liquid The old original natural su pretty good itself.

Japan has releed the duty on tobacco to 350 per cent. Apparently the tobacco trust does not control the Japanese gov trust does not control the Japanese gov

Castro will have to be as memiles represent him to be if he any worse than the asphalt trust, to wants the United States to take up

As between Castro and the asphalt company, the American people feel to-ward the combatants about as the wo-man did about the fight between her husband and the bear.

The subject of Judge Parker's Jef-ferson day address is "The Future of the Democratic Party." One thing about it is tolerably sura, that the party won't nominate Judge Parker again.

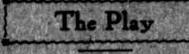
Bryan stopped and left his plow in the field to go to Des Moines to talk Democracy. Bryan is not the only statesman who would rather talk poli-tics and attend a banquet than to plow.

There will be no tariff revision by the Sth congruss, predicts Leader I Probably he is right, but if so of the standpat leaders are likely t their seats or find themselves i minority in the 60th congruss.

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Several new families have

Amaro of 1905 will be



The real source of wo

lards in this performance capped max of their local season and plan ir banner a little more firmly a up of budding artists. 'eddy McNamara has half of w on his shoulders as Flipper, key, a role that taxed the profession of its prede-That is

Now a woman without corrects, stand-ng correctly on the ball of the foot, has rancily the outlines of the baby's form. The springing, active child, chest up, end thrown back, abdoment is cost up. It shapes in and out again, this that the 1965 woman s broad back is gone. The replaced it, though the ht is in no way disturbed.

suld be dispensed with entirely. If in not damage the show. Daphne was in her element last even-in "High Society," which she sang th her usual grace, spirit—and dialect at with a

had a habit the Venetian matters. to rock and shaptseens, but that only outsides are all new ind besutiful, and "The Runaway Girl" should prove one of the brightest gems of Follard's repertoirs. Same bill until Thureday. RACE WHITNEY.

The figure of 1905 is higher busted an that of last year. And the indica-lons show that next year's figure will be about the figure will

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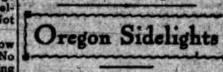
People

Teddy McNamara has half of the show on his shoulders as Flipper, the jockey, a role that taxed the professional capabilities of Jimmy Powers and Ar-thur Dunn. This young man, if they will only take care not to spoil him, will be the peer of any of our operatic come-dians. His performance last night was far beyond his years--for a child it was marvelous. The secret of it was his unconscioumens. He was as far re-moved from himself and the audience as Pell street is from Corsica. Nothins strained, no wild gymnastics in McNa-mara, He's a comer. To hear the music of "The Runaway Gr?" once more was a pleasure. Each of the familiar hits--Listen to the Band." The Boy Guessed Right," the minutrel's ascenade, "Follow the Man From Cooks." the goblin song. "High Booisty," etc.-was tumultuously re-ceived. Fred Pollard's rich singing voice seemed batter than over in the strained, no tit is a mistake to allow one of the Heints twins, or anyone else, to come alongside and try to attract attention by grimsers or any dither child ish method during the song. One other suggestion. If the orchestine can't get mould be disponsed with entirely. It will not damage the show. Daphne was in her element last even. Daphne was in her element last even.

A Grants Pass, Or., April 1.-Bottor of The Journal-I see Chapman and corps are making stir in your city, just the kind meds. Who would not say an where men offering for office as men in office are trying to the prerogstive of the inginin legalize gambling? Such a thi be tolerated when it comes from but when it comes from a man held the office of attorney's the United States, the common peop cannot tolerate it with much gra-Christ taught the Pharmees that the were making too much fuue about to washing of cups, pots and whith sepulcres and neglecting the inwa epulcres and cleansing. Portland has

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ort in Oregonian no. Oregonian no. cleansing on account of But 1 muture ign visitors to look at. But 1 muture from strong resolutions passed by the people of Portland that the Oregonian has been making a kick at the interna-deansets and the cleansing process. cleansets and the cleansing process. deansets and the cleansing process. to the Oregonian has conclude it the Oregonian has conclude it the Oregonian has conclude



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greatest hall in London while the staid and reserved city of Boston is being aroused to a white heat of enthusiasm. The movement therefore instead of being sporadic

in a broad sense universal and the causes which move here are precisely the same causes which move other people thousands of miles from here. It is becoming evident that taken together the indirect effects pro-duced are likely to be quite as striking as the direct effects. General talk and discussion along these lines is likely to be quite the direct of the lines lines in the direct of the striking as the direct is likely to elevate the standards of private and public life even where there is failure to bring the individual citizen into direct affiliation with the churches. All of must lead to higher demands from the public serv ants and with it more rigid accountability of all public trusts. Anything leading in this direction is worthy every encouragement and it is doubtless in this way that the business men of Portland look upon it and therafore willingly lend their aid even in the very unusual espect of closing their places of business to show their appreciation of the work being done.

HARD TIMES FOR THE G. O. P. IN OREGON

SAD TIMES these latter days for the erstwhile and e'en but lately G. O. P. in Oregon. Long shone the sum of political property on one faction then to roost. the sun of political prosperity on one faction, then The time to register is now. Conditions are such that an opportunity may be presented at the polls to get the men desired for public office and who will consider on the other, but under this new, strange, unexpected, and to many, inexplicable policy of honest men only in office and no grafting, long-honored heads are bowing in surprised sorrow and long-grafting hands are becom ng nerveless and uncunning.

public office a public trust. It is for this reason that voters should register their politics now and vote for their choice at the primaries. If they cannot get what The latest is our longwhile office holder and political pull owner, T. Cader Powell, who, it is reported, will they want there they will have a second opportunity to e recalled from his new office in the far north ere he get it at the polls. ias time to warm his official chair. This report remains to be verified, but the charges made are such that unless

they can be clearly refuted they will certainly result in his speedy dismissal in disgrace.

fraud investigations. He says he has a good dinner wait His case is an illustration of how county affairs were ing the man who will point them out.

AN IRISKNAN PROM SPAIN.

From the Washington Pe

King Alfonso selected St. Patrick's for appointing as his new envoy United States, a diplomat of Iristo descent, bearing an Irish name, and chief of the family which is so proud of its irish origin that it celebrates each year St. Patrick's day in the chapel bearing it name that forms part of Los ancient parish church of Ortova.

The envoy is Don Bernardo de Colo-a Marquis de la Cadnia, and he is cended from the Irish family of Colgans of county Menth. After the tie of the Boyne the McColgans, in amon with many of the old Catholic illies of Ireiand who had remained ifful to the Stuart Stuart dynasty, were

the "wild grease." they mi-in, nome of them settling Baron humboldt, the fa-Baron humboldt, the fascientist, spent a considerable inder McColgan's roof at Tene-and in recognition of the hospi-which he received there gave the of "Cologania" to a new genus of

PARADIES FOR THE MEN. From the Boston Globe. Paraguay would seem to present the mallest chance for woman's rights smallest chance for woman's rights progress to be found on the earth. In that country there are seven women to one man. Consequently, the mon are petted and taken the greatest care of. Everything that is unpleasant or risky is done by the women. The streets are cleaned, ships loaded, and the osen driven by them, and they even go to war as substitutes for the men. It is only an application of the law of supply and demand, and some lazy men will probably think it a beneficent one.

the same time.

Subsequently, by intermarriage with the noble Spanish family of Faraqui, the hand on which stood one of the most famous trees in the world, the dragon tree of Ortova, passed into the poissession of the McColgans, who by this time had transformed their name into de Cologan. The new envoy is a very tall, hand-with a family of children. He was dean by the diplomatic corps at Peking at the time of the siege of the legations, where he greatly distinguished himself, not only by his bravery and resource-dumers, but also by the unfailing good humor which went far to keep up the spirits of these associated with him in the detense of the jegations. Since his spontant post. I may add that he speak braits perfectly, with just a suspicion of a brogue to recall his Irish origin.

It Wouldn't Be Zansas. From the Philadelphia Press. Ida Tarbell wants Kansas to guit siz-aling but what would Kansas do if it didn't simile? me a college professor, i ht profit from his store o But Solomon shock his for for mine," he replied. becomes a college prof open his mouth without b a all over the country."

practice. This nice little scheme was exposed so promptly and thoroughly by The Journal—and if The Journa had not been here it would not have been exposed at all-that the design failed, and there was the nearest approach

Still the

Many around Me

One Coquille r tille river log drive number

Grass high enough Greenleaf, Lane county.

Rain doesn't stop farm ork in southern Oregon.

should cause neither surprise nor protest if no Oregon man should be appointed to an Alaskan office, although that territory is considered peculiarly Oregon's political Purious seas have broke rock, a Coos bay landmark

meat during another 20 years. Truly, the G. O. P. of Oregon is singing low if not penitently these days, for its chickens are coming home The Medford-Crater lake

A Bishop Heil is laboring Oregon. Be careful of that

Alsike clover is becoming grass with Mount Hood far

Many Heod River valley ; started with nothing a few year well-to-do now.

The Roseburg Plaindealer calls the Umpqua the Missouri river of the Pa-cific northwest

An electric line with a half hourly service between Medford and Jackson-ville is talked of. A German subscriber from Carlton rises to inquire where are the Democrats who are concerned in the land

Odell, in the Hood River valley, a boarding house, feed stable, shop and a blacksmith.

A Silets Indian died at the age of 100 years. But he did not profess to re-member Lewis and Clark.

Some years ago a Eugene young man traded a dog for some mining stock, part of which he sold this week for \$500.

Moro Observer: It looks as thou it would be almost impossible to preve Sherman county people from raising bumper wheat crop this year.

Signs of the times sgain point to the completion at last, of the C. S. railway to Bend and Lake View.-More Observer. How long will the signs last?

A Washington county young man s his old parents for \$1,300 for work d on their farm, and the jury gave to over \$300 that they had overpaid 1 and now he knows more.

Walter Fuller while ch route to vis his best girl last week fell into a sloug near Mr. Knuthe's last Sunday, but aft a hard struggle managed to get out-Munkers correspondence Scin News.

It meraly means that a woman must learn to stretch her body and stiffen her muscles. As the chest is raised and the muscles grow tense you will have all the complements for

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by considered of a scalar main of main anticipy with their skeleton sasel, three squirrels from the Re-ouniains, the skeleton of the pr-olf, those of the white and gray is male and female bisireau or bury

The short and dumpy woman has had her day. She is a superfluity. We have discovered that there is no decessity for such a form, and therefore it has to the amobalize the symmetrical lines

boy waist remains long in the front and shorter in the back. The short and dumpy woman has had be the day. She is a superfluity. We have the day, She is a superfluity. We have the day of the suble, with a set days we the dress, Last year, hen ves-the dress, Last year, when ve-was bloued. The disphram, deformed by too much flesh, was hidden under the thore of the full bolios. We adopted 1850 models and bouffant skirts. Today, on the contrary, the figure is closely too much flesh, was hidden under the bolt of the full bolios. We adopted 1850 models and bouffant skirts. Today, on the contrary, the figure is closely there is no secopt from the suble share and shirts. It has do the suble bolios there do the full bolios. We adopted 1850 models and bouffant skirts. Today, on the contrary, the figure is closely there is no secopt from the figure-the close-fitting relief, and the skirts the same thing obtains—not a first at the figst. The shorter skirts are the same, but they are slightly there is no secopt from the size were shore and interflow the tore the suble obtains of a scorr-the close-fitting is the demand. In fact, a furst at the first. The shorter skirts are the same, but they are slightly and the first discovered; how hopeless all the oright is oreagen from it-wears sky but we ape the bill shaps by cultivating a furst at the first. The shorter skirts are the same, but they are slightly ensure sky there is no secopt from it. Woman is a norwaft that is addige tools the relies is simple if at is in willing to was the first discovered; how hopeless all the first is no secopt from it. Woman is the first wear is simple if at is in the simple shifts who and are visits. If hey there is no secopt first the second who the score of the strongest pas-ter of the strong way towerd accompliants is now at the first we simple shifts who and the strong wear is day and the second is the first is the second is the first is the first weard is second if is the stwoments is the second

anctions of natrition are aintained. To be sure, i thereafter derive other long stride would be taken sercise, while it should be taken rly for 10 or 12 minutes in the g. is something that cannot be IT to a T

A Yamhill county girl baby talked

ewis and Clark pril 4-The day is clear and p

the wind is high, We now packed up

mercial man a few days ago I told him has in my mind I had come to a con-lusion that was so strong that it would be called erasy by some people. The br. Chapman

be called erasy by some peop conclusion is this: Dr. Chapm be worth more to Portland (fair that you contemplate this I do not suppose that any w the public has been possessed hardihood to say sught against hardihood to say sught against the fair and call its promoters a lot of clerical mountebanks. The prayers of the good people of Grants Pass have followed

land. This means that they want that which will be for Portland's temporal and eternal good to come to pass from the energy expended from that source. This source will not cost the city of Portland one dollar in the form of taxation. But it has some good people that put their it has some good people that put their hands in their own pockets and make a free will offering to support the move-ment and I expect that the devil is mad about it, and he shows his displeasure through the instrumentality of his ser-vants and not otherwise.

vanis and not otherwise. The end is not in sight yet. Let the good people, the servants of God, con-tinue to pray for the outpouring of God's spirit and they will see things come to pass that they are not yet quali-led to contemplate. J. M. CHILES.

THE LITTLE FATRER.

Nichol. Nichol, little cmar, How I wonder where you are! You who thought it past to fly, Being so afraid to dis. Now the sullen growds are gon Now there's naught to fire upon Sweet your sieighbells ring afait

Sweet your sieighbells ring afair. Tinkle, tinkle, little cmar. Little cmar, with soul so small, How are you a cmar at all? Yours had been a happier lot In some passant's humble cot. Yet to you was given a day With a noble part to play. As an emperor and a man: When it came—"then Nicky ran." Little cmar, beware the hour When the people strike at power: Soul and bedy held in thrall. They are human after all. Then for Full before.

or visits, sitting of strap if she be hanging to a strap if she be hanging to a strap if she be hanging to a strap if other with the strap s other, to bend with the rus s other, to bend with the rus

To be proportionate the perfect 1965 figure should have a hip measure that exceeds that of the waist by 14 inches, the bust measure to be 10 inches more than the waist. The line from neck to waist remains long in the front and