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ASSOCIATED PRESS FRANCHISES.

HE ASSOCIATED PRESS was driven out of Il limis by a supreme court decision which held that under its charter it was obliged to furnish its news to any applicant who would pay for it. This good impression. decision was brought about by newspaper suits which made clear the discrimination practiced and the monopoly which was being fostered. On the strength of this decision several applicants for the franchise were given what they sought but the Associated Press immediately incorporated under the laws of New York on the basis of a club in which no one held stock but in which some representative of the newspapers involved held a membership right, The purpose of the plan was to evade the law which had declared it a common carrier. It was one of those clever legal makeshifts devised by corporation attorneys to do that which was wrong in the very face of the law itself and yet to do it in such a way that the law might not be able to reach it.

It had given monopoly rights in various cities but no where was the monopoly so flagrant as here in Portland. This city was so very far from the news centers and the telegraph wires covered such long stretches over sparsely settled sections that the cost of transmitting the news when borne singlehanded was more than any institution, unless backed by unlimited capital, could The Associated Press, on the other hand, owing to its favorable contract with the telegraph company, which acted much like a rebate to a favorite shipper, was was trifling. This monopoly of the general news service, about which wiredrawn distinctions might be made as to name, whether it was a franchise or simply personal property, operated in precisely the same way as a monopoly franchise right for it excluded all competition. Under whatever name it might be designated it formed an extremely valuable asset of any newspaper that possessed-it. It likewise operated to the detriment of the general public which was served only such news as those who controlled the newspaper desired to give to the public with the result that the real news only reached they have no moral right or title. them occasionally. Yet notwithstanding all this a franchise right or personal property which was of the extremest value as a monopoly always escaped taxation in Portland and it still enjoys the same deadhead rights. In Spokane the same question was threshed over and the county assessor finally taxed the Associated Press franchise for \$40,000 on the basis of its personal property value in its relation to the assessed valuation of all other

Nevertheless this assessment is very small in comparison with the value which inheres in the same right in Portland. It is no more reasonable that such personal property, one of the most valuable of the Oregonian's assets, should escape taxation any more than that the Evening Telegram, the evening edition of the Oregonian, should entirely escape taxation. There be times when the assessor is searching out new avenues of legitimate taxation, avenues that have heretofore escaped attention but which should bear their proportion of the burden which other owners assume. The principle that the personal property of the Oregonian should escape taxation, so long maintained and upheld by the Oregonian, is utterly wrong and indefensible and the time has come when the county assessor, who seems entirely disposed to do his sworn duty, must take proper cognizance of it just as did the assessor at Spokane and leave it to the courts to decide whether or not he was legally justified in takng the step for which he apparently has every je

LET US HAVE A SKYSCRAPER.

great elements, of course, but fisten to the conversation mighty good cause. of any visitor and note what he particularly dwells upon if he comes here from San Francisco, for instance. The great new skyscrapers are the burden of his story. No city, indeed, is regarded as having reached true metro- men. politan pretensions unless it has reached the stage of at least one great overtowering building of this sort. What is true of other cities is true-of Portland. We should have one here.

THE JOURNAL has reason to believe that no time could be more propitious than the present to make the suggestion that a syndicate be formed tion of every visitor. It would afford complete proof not more safety.

alone of Portland's faith in itself but of the enterprise, loyalty and pride of its people. It would form a strik ing climax, among many lesser ones, to the fair, whereat we have in a sense made our debut to the world and upon which we may modestly assume we have made a

There is no single matter now before Portland which should be more seriously urged.

THE EQUITABLE AND ITS MONEY.

THE SHAKING UP of the Equitable Assurance swindle will be very beneficial. That it has been a gigantic swindle of the policy-holders is now It is currently reported that it has \$80,000,000 of assets, property of one sort or another-what could be converted into that much cash. It is allied and mixed up with the Rockefellers, the Harrimans, the Hills and the Goulds. Where did this money come from? From the assured or insured, in premiums-every dollar of it. Do these people stand any chance to get any of that money back? Not a dollar. Of course when a man dies his heirs or beneficiaries will get the amount for which he is panies are sound and honest; but all this immense surplus is absorbed from those who pay two or three times a reasonable premium in order to make provision for their family or friends in case of death.

Mr. Cleveland, the new president of this concern, is ndoubtedly an honest man and will help to reform matable to lay down its news at a cost which in comparison ters somewhat. Mr. Paul Morton, with his \$150,000 a year, will doubtless try to effect somewhat of a square deal with the policy-holders; yet we doubt if these eminent gentlemen will even try to get at the root of the This is, that these insurance and assurance companies are immense speculative concerns. Without capital, without property, with nothing but a corporate organization they get great sums of money to which they are not legitimately entitled. Their business is legitimate, right and praiseworthy, in itself; they use this fact as a cloak to accumulate and absorb millions to which

A year ago last winter it was proposed to tax some of these big concerns doing business in Oregon, but the 'proletariat" organ of the Tower building vigorously protest. But if this company can pay Paul Morton picked anyway. rotested-and the bill failed-not, perhaps, because of \$150,000 a year, and squander tens of thousands on wine debauches at the order of Mr. Hyde, we think it ought not to kick at paying a little tax in a state where it does business with people who help to swell its "surplus" to.

PROBABLY NO MORE WARS.

Germany. Left to itself, Germany could whip France, though not so easily as in 1870. For one thing, Germany has neither a Von Moltke nor a Bismarck. The emperor puts on a brave front, but the channel at times has 20 feet of German people would rally slowly and stubbornly to a war. A war would interfere terribly with German trade and industry. While there is a good deal of war talk among the strutting overlords of earth, the common people are really tired of war and are not likely to go to

We don't think that Oscar or Norway will go to war The truth is that there should be a great Scandinavian republic, or federation-of Denmark, Norway and Sweden-to maintain itself against aggressions and croachments, and join in the march of the world toward better things. It matters little if such a country or federation has a king in name-a man like Christian or Oscar-he does as well as a president for a nominal be Portland, June 23.-To the Editor of The Journal.-I ruler-as Wilhelmina does in Holland. But the onewas very glad to see the suggestion made of a big sky- man monarchy business is played out. The Scandiing erected by a syndicate of capitalists in navians are really republicans. So, at heart, are the Portland. My own experience is that of all things to Germans. William may strut and put on style and run advertise a city none is quite so good as a great sky- bluffs; he will be smiled at and tolerated; but he can't scraper. The beauty of a city and its fine climate are either lead or drive his people to war except in some

> The tremendous, irresistibly pulsing trend of the think ing, working people of the world is toward peace, amity, arbitration—peace on earth good will toward and among than it is to defend and the perversity of Republicans in this state knows no

A true poet is a prophet. So, although he wrote some pitiable drivel, was Tennyson. His vision of the "federation of mankind, the parliament of the world," will come true. Your battleships will be worth all they cost perhaps, but not in the way intended.

If conditions are the same there is no good reason why a high rate of speed on a railway should not be mainfor the purpose of erecting a great office building along tained here as safely as in England. But conditions are the lines that have grown so familiar in other cities, par- not precisely the same, due largely to the fact that the and destructive, they continue in power, ticularly in the east. There is no reason why such an railway trains have exclusive use of the railway tracks. investment would not give a fair return upon the money | Crossings are overhead or underneath the tracks so that spent. Beyond this it would be the most tangible ob- ordinary vehicular traffic has its own unimpeded right of ject lesson which we could give of perfect faith in the way without interference with the railway right of way. future of Portland. Our correspondent is right when he While speed is an essential element of railway travel dwells with special emphasis on this phase of the prop- even that great desideratum must be subordinated to the osition. Such a building would be something to speak safety of the passengers. In this country where mefor itself. It would show Portland not only as it is but chanical and transportation problems have been solved as it is expected to be. It would be something to which so readily and withal so satisfactory it should not prove every citizen could point with pride and it would be impossible to unite the two elements of speed and safety. something to attract the particular attention and admira-

WHEN THE MAYOR BROKE WITH THE STAR

"You don't say severed—our relations.
"I mean they're severed—our relations.
Relations between the Star and me"— 'Oh," said the reported, relieved. "
pposed you referred to financial mis

Not at all," said the mayor, with a peculiar, unfathomable smile. The Times this morning was unfriendly to me. Testerday afternoon the Star was unfriendly to me. The Star and Times both have been unfriendly to me for several weeks. I do not expect the Star to be friendly to me from now on and the situation should be properly under-stood. So I can't give you any news any more; not any more.

breathed deeply through his nose.
"You must understand," he said, "that
I have no personal feeling in this matter toward the reporters and others con-

but the paper has been unfriendly and I desire to have it known publicly, that

and smiling—hit is free to take that position. I want it to be understood that I shall have no further communication with the Star.

'I do not care to carry on a controversy with the Star. You know, I'm a journalist myself, and I know it does not pay to quarrel with a newspaper. I repeat, however, that, personally, I have no complaint to make against the reporters or others connected with the

the Star was paper."
ar and Times "Then reporters for the Star". the have been unfriendly to me for "They will have to get their news veral weeks. I do not expect the Star elsewhere," and the mayor, brushing his be friendly to me from now on and experience contemplatively.

d. So I can't give you any news slowly walked away. A bird or two-more; not any more."

several of them—twittered in the park below, and the low monotonous whistle new obscured the sun. The mayor of a peanut roaster was carried up with

a breath of air. The universe moved-uninterruptedly It did not know.

Caution is the opening of the eyen

The mayor did not say whether it was lack of criticism of his attitude on Bunday closing, his hostlifty to Major Warding wagon. In an attempt to ner's candidacy for the senate, or some cross Burnt river where it empties into the Bnake the horses mired into the Bnake the horses mired shine sparkling in its brightness. The disay city hall took on how colors in the long, white rays. Down in the crowded streets the merry crowd was happy in the barter of the spring onton and the long, white rays. Down in the crowded streets the merry crowd was happy in the barter of the spring onton and the long is the spring onton and the long with the spring onton and the long with the spring onton and the long with the spring onton and the fact that you can visit the fair any for dealing houses, store buildings and the fair any for dealing houses, store buildings and the fair management have seen to take that a position. I want it to be understood that I shall have no further contents of the store of the spring onton and the fair management have seen to children still in the wagon and fishing proposes to build a model town. Mrs. In the Silverton Silverton and chark and the Lewis and Clark fair last Friday in company with and had to be cut loose from the wagon. The horses reached shore in safety and the return for this concession she has donated a right of way, through the horses reached shore in safety and the return for this concession she has donated a right of way, through the point of way, through the point of the stream and had to be cut loose from the wagon. The horses reached shore in safety and the return for this concession she has donated a right of way, through the point we want to make especially plain to every one is the fair any for dwelling houses, store buildings, and not be fair that you can visit the fair any for dwelling houses, store buildings, and the fair management have seen to children still in the wagon and fishing proposes to build a model town. Mrs. In the surface of the surface of the stream and has the house of the stream and has the house stream and has a contract grantles for dwelling houses, store buildings, and other structures, and Conrad is now enjoying its first bound and the fair management have seen to the fair has the surface of the stream and has the house of the strea hours, only to find C. W. and the two ls hour to build a model town. Are children still in the wagon and fishing proposes to build a model town. Are away as unconcernedly as though they were on sound footing. The wagon was acres from her father and has managed were on sound footing. The wagon was hauled safely to shore and a mess of fish. It so successfully that she has grown immensely wealthly. went on their way rejoicing

From the Philadelphia Record. Not many persons have had Mr. Paul Morton's privilege of choosing between \$100,000 jobs. It is a common thing to warn young men to keep out of the public service, but Mr. Morton, Mr. Cortelyou and Colonel Lamont, besides a considerable list of amiwtant secretaries of

Not Secret.

From, the Kansas City Journal.
"Is your engagement a secret?" asked Sedan girl of a young man Sunday.
"Oh, no," he replied; "the girl knows

SMALL CHANGE

It's up to Loomis to explain.

Bring in and send in your best to

The yellow peril has struck Russia

We believe that June is a flirt.

It's going to be a new deal almost

Automobiles have become a modern necessity, but that is no reason why automobilists should recklessly run down

Oyama doesn't care whether peace is ade or not. In fact, he would prob-bly like to take Vladivostok, with

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Roseburg's band is acquiring celel

No heat prostrations or deaths

Barley crop in great old Umatilla

Corvallis still studying ountain water system.

Population of Douglas county 17,500.

Corvallis Times: Everybody who has been there declares the fair to be good. Gold Beach has a newspaper again— the Globe. It looks as though it might

When in Portland look out for grafts. Albany Democrat. Why, do you want some more innocent country people in-

Wild blackberries are being picked in large quantities. The Kiger farm up the river in Benton county was covered with them. Though driven off repeat-

Athena Press: Men and teams are busily engaged in excavating the reservoir site for Athena's new water sys-tem. Persons who have visited the head of the system and climbed down the iron ladder into the "manhole" have been well rewarded for the climb with copi-

the only seaport in Douglas county, is said to be deepening from the deep fills of the river during the winter. No channel is clearing out. This low tide; but is very narrow and difficult

peculiar accident happened at Sumpter the other day. The horses of a delivery wagon ran away, the rig struck a stump and the driver was hurled fully 20 feet, alighting on his head and shoul-ders. His scalp was torn loose and a portion of it hung down over his eyes, running for almost a quarter of a mile, one of the animals tripped and turned a complete somersquit, landing on its ek, winding up the runaway.

Straight From the Shoulder.

George H. Williams was defeated for mayor of Portland by a Democrat at the recent election held in that city. There was no good reason why a Demo-crat should be elected, and no good reason whatever why Dr. Lane, the suc-cessful candidate, should have been bounds. We have seen it in this county and now see it in Portland. No Demo-crat can be elected in Portland without be said of this county. The Republican party is in a bad way in this state. It s in the hands of marplots. The leaders are discredited; they have lost the confidence of the voters and are now bent on a rule to ruln policy. Rather than surrender their leadership, which is odious, because it is selfish, designing ocrats they are able to punish those who destroy the party organization, if neces-sary, rather than see it strengthened by falling into the hands of leaders ore worthy of the confidence of voters

A Woman's Spite Town.

Kentland, Ind., Dispatch in St. Louis Globe-Demograt. Mrs. Jennie Conrad, one of Fishing From a Wagon.

From the Huntington Herald.

C. W. Anders, accompanied by his brother and two small children, started fishing Wednesday in a small was assured. Mrs. Conrad and the people of Lake Village for several years. As soon as the building of the Indiana Harbor rail-road was assured. Mrs. Conrad opened road was assured, Mrs. Conrad opened negotiations with the company for a station on her land, declaring that she

From Puck.

Euclid was laying down the axiom that two parallel lines can never meet.

"That doesn't matter," snifed the

Herewith the mathematician sadiy turned to the multiplication table for consolution. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Merely Woman's Way.

ir a porous plaster with a peek oo skirt!
The young girl positively refused to

That is, until she had run a pink rib-bon through the edge holes of the ad-hesive article.

DINKELSPIEL ON THE ELEMENT OF CHANCE

By George V. Robart.

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I vas reading in der newspapers suc day mit der cabs und der street cars und der automowdowners und udder vild animals, und dis made me ponderation

stop to dink how much Chance?

How much ve owe to Eggscident? It is der eggseldentsi meeting be-tween friends vich causes vun of dem to lend der udder fellow two dollars, lt is Chance dot brings a cubble thirsty friends into der rathskeller ven ve haf snook in alone mit only der price for vun in der clothes.

Chance und eggseident rule der vorld-mit a leedle help now und den from der Chapanese navy.

Der cow gifs der milkman all der bes dot is in her, but by chance der pump gets in his way, und owing to dot chance we eat blue milk mit our porritch.

Der baker is making up a mince ple und by chance vun of his suspender buttons leaves der vorld to seek its fortune in der bosom of der ple.
Py chance dot sliver of ple aughingly to us in der busy leetle bean ery und py chance ve press dot button sylftly between our teeth.

senses, und ve throw der ple at der valter und vunce more py dis lucky chance ve vas saved from der curses

hours making up his mind to go home und order his vife's mother ould of his house. Finally, mit his mind made up und a sandbag in each hand he started for home. Ven but a block from his bore down upon him und a few moments later der coroner vas earning a leedie

eady money.

Dus der eggseldent of fate interwene o safe for der lady a beautiful home and it was only shortly after dis do she laid aside der brass knuckles vich

aper fingers.

Many of our prominences in dis land Dare is a story aboust Chames Hyde of der Youquitder-squabble Life insur-ance vich shows der strangeness of der eggseldental. Vun morning at der breakfast hour

his appetite py chance vished to ofer-come a boiled egg.

Tventy-sefen different breakfast foods, beginning mit stewed sawdust und ending mit punctuated pine shav-ings, held outd deir pleading hands to

"how long vill it took you to boil me a egg three minutes?" "I vill speak to der cheneral manager deliver der goods, und Chames vas a half hour late getting into his office. In dot half hour a personal friend of Chimmie's py der name of Alexander got cuid der hammer, struck a chord in thes, und had half der country singing

up in his fuss-wagon. Dus it was dot Chance und der desire for a hard-boiled egg started an uproar vich could not be any louder if der egs

can make itself a nuisance ven it hap-

pens uneggspectantly. Vunce dare vas to be a bankvet, und for many days Chincey valked der floor of der senate vorking ould a choke vich should make der bankvetters forget deir pepsin und laugh shoyously.

loving care vich a father has for a new To Chincey dis whoke vas der best of all der chokes vot hat efer found

in his family.

It was a fat leedle choke mit bubbles all ofer it. To hear it vunce vas a nice oxcoos to laugh for a veek. It was a rib-tiggler, und no mistake. Efery time dot he mentioned dis-choke to himself Chincey vould lose two dol-

lars' vorth of laughter.
It was such a lively choke dot Chincey hat a hard chob to keep it from spring-ing forth at efery friend he met. At last came der bankvet, und ven Chincey sat down to eat der mock oyster soup he vas afraid to open his mouth for fear der choke vould chump ould.

Finally came der speechifying; und en Chincey arose it vas mit der air of Alexander der Great at der battle Mit der skill of a golf player-ster py step ofer der fences, under der bunk-ers, across der fields—he ied up to his choke, und den he sprung it, alive und fearless at der bankvetters.

But py Chance dey hat all heard it before und laughter hung its head in Mit der spirit of a true soldier Chin.

cey changed der subject und submitted to der eggseident of fate vich happened Dus, we see it in every valk of life of a part does Chance play in dis vorid,

So in case of a eggscident I vill now close mitouid tooking any more chances. Yours mit luff, D. DINKELSPIEL Per George V. Hobart.

From the Silverton Silvertonian-Appeal The writer visited the Lewis and it that the notes, restaurants and long-ing houses maintain their usual live-and-leadive prices, so that fair visitors can get just as good and as cheap now as at any other time. This was not true of Chicago, St. Louis and other fair citles. We speak of this because it is due the officials and is a big hit for portland and all Oregon. due the officials and is a

Portland Fair Draws Wall.

Prom the Albany Democrat.

Usually an exposition is disappointed during its early days by reason of an attendance falling far below expectations, but this is not the case with the Lewis and Clark exposition. During the first week the admissions were 99,276. This included the remarkably large attendance of 35,577 on the opening day.

or until October 15. Expert guessers before the opening figured that the total attendance would be from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. Even if the daily average does not exceed that of the first week the attendance will be but a little short of a million and a half—the highest figures are by the average.

- ENCLAND WANTS PROTECTION

From the London Matt.

In his able and convincing speech recently to the labor branch of the Tariff Reform league Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the chief duties before the British statesman of today are two in number. The first is to ameliorate the condition of the mass of working men and women in the country. The men and women in the country.
second is to secure the greatness
stability of the empire.

The attainment of these two great ends must depend largely upon fiscal eform. The aim of that reform is to insure the worker stability of employ-ment at a fair wage and to give him or her a chance of leading a happy and orderly life. That aim cannot be achieved if every British industry is liable to sudden attack by the unfair competition of foreign countries, which for all practical purposes prohibit the importation into their territory of Britwithout let or hindrance. We recently gave some concrete instances of suffering England which had resulted from this process....It is Mr. Chamberlain's

sequences the demoralization of British industry.

How serious the demoralization is has been proved by the demand for special unemployed legislation, and by the government's proposal to impose a new rate by which able-bodied men shall be provided with work at the cost of the public. England is the only country in Europe in which such legislation has been proposed by responsible ministers; she is also, with the exception of Turkey, the only free trade state in Europe. In these facts we have effect and cause; free trade dislodging British labor from employment and leading it to demand safe and stable employment at the charge of the community.

There are two ways of dealing with the unemployed question. The first, which we have consistently advocated. is by taxing those foreign manufactured imports which could perfectly well be produced in this country. The aim of such taxes is firstly to raise a larger revenue, and secondly to give British capital and labor protection against unfair attack. This first remedy injuries no one in the state, and certainly does not cause demoralization. The second remedy administers superficial remedies which add to the virulence of the disease, doling out work to those who cannot find it, at the cost of the community. But if the community has to provide \$5,000,000 for the unemployed, which experience in New South Wales proves will be spent unproductively, it will have that amount less to spend on other purchases, and so will dislodge labor already employed to exactly the same extent. In other words, the remedy will augment the violence of the

Harney All Right.

From the Burns Times-Herald. In every community is found individ-uals who are continually howling hard are out of order and we would advise ently "kick the bucket" for the benefit

There is no occasion for hard times in Harney county at present, and when an only way to be all this later is to begin individual makes such statement depend individual makes such statement depend on it he is "off his base." It would be something very unusual if anything should happen to prevent large crops of everything planted, and every indica-tion points to exceptionally large ones; the horse and the mule market was never better and prices are higher than for several years; the percentage of the lamb crop is above the average; the range the best that it has been for several years; wool men have received the highest price for their wool; sheep are commanding top prices, and the cattle market is better than for the previous two years. To be sure, very few cattle have been moved, but buyers will finally be in the field offering very good prices.

Harney county people are prosperous and will continue so. Many new people will be within its borders before snow files again and much of the vacant fort Mandan near the site of Bismarck, land will be taken up under the various North Dakota. The party is now nearing laws by actual settlers who come ing the Recky mountains.

June 23—After we had brought up the party is now near-land laws by actual settlers who come ing the Recky mountains. Better be looking for good times than brooding over past matters and looking at the wrong side of things.

at the wrong side of things.

An Awful Prospect.

From the New York Press.
Concentrated foods—turkey dinners which are compressed within the limits of a capsule and three-course luncheons comprised within a globule the size of a quinine pill—have had their day of exploitation and failed to fascinate the hungry. But now comes a Wisconsin chemist with a proposition which, by appealing to man's natural depravity, may stand a chance of achieving a greater popularity than fell to the lot of the concentrated foods. This inciter of evil offers to mankind vest-pocket age and half-ounce safurnallas in the form of a concentrated extract of hops, mait and fermentation-producing material which is 11,000 times stronger than ordinary beer. One drop of it in water produces a glass of the finest lager and an ounce vial of the extract, casily carried in the vest pocket, is equal to 36 gallons of beer, he says. This is a decided blow to the growier trade, and when the discovery is viewed with regard to the traveling public, opens up vistas of hideous possibilities at which the imagination shudders. Clearly the W. C. Lu should forget the army canteen for a while and get after the Wis-W. C. T.-U. should forget the army can-teen for a while and get after the Wis-consin chemist.

Germany's Costly Little War.

From the Philadelphia Record.

WHICH IS THE BETTER HELPMATE

A weman may have a heart full of love and willingness to be a good wife, and yet not succeed in the highest sense

tion of a happy marriage, but there are other qualities also necessary to make the domestic machinery run smoothly. The responsibility, of course, rests equally with both husband and wife, but it is the latter we are interested in just at present, so we will reserve the husband's faults and virtues for future dis-

A good wife is the greatest blessing that falls to the lot of man, and to be a good wife is the highest ambition a woman can set her heart on.

It is fine to be a good musician, a good painter, in fact to do anything well, but it is ten times better and finer to be a good wife.

Every girl spends much time dreaming of her future, wondering what her

But I wonder does she over stop to think how she is preparing herself for this unknown sovereign of her happi-ness whose throne she is to share.

Dear girls, I hope you will all be happy wives and mothers some day, and also that you will all be good wives, helpmates to the men who honor you by asking you to share their And let me tell you that no greater honor can be shown a woman than the offer of a good man's love and protec-

tion.

There are many ways in which you can fit yourselves to be good wives, and even should you hever marry your efforts won't be wasted, for it is much better to be broad - minded, sweetnatured, intelligent old maids than narrays prayish, ignorant ones.

the line at familiarity. Cultivate your mind, remember that you will have to hold your husband's interest and in order to do this you must be able to meet thin on common

ground in many ways."

Don't marry with the expectation always be making love, for if you do you will be disappointed.
And if he forgets to kiss you goodhye in the morning don't cry all day
because he has ceased to love you. Make yourself so awest when he comes home at night that there will be no chance of his neglecting his greeting

Don't enter matrimony with the idea that because you are a partner in the matrimonial business you can spend the firm's money recklessly.

Your husband will earn the money your part in the business will be to help save it.

Make the home cheerful and don't invite guests whom you know your husband dislikes.

Make his interests yours. If he has any special interest, find out as much about the subject as you can, in order that you may be able to discuss it intelligibly with him.

love in no time. You may think that all the direc-tions can only be practiced after mar-But you can't change your whole

practicing it now. Keep wide awake, take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way. If your temper is quick, try and learn self-control. If you are inclined every

to be extravagant practice economy. And if you can cultivate these qualities it will not make the slightest difference what your present occupation may be, you will make a good wife and appy will be the lucky man who wins

LEWIS AND CLARK

with so much railroad talk it is hardly possible for, one to miss this great down to the camp at Portage creek, county should it reach the interior at all. Where four of the men had been left Better be looking for good times than with the Indian woman. Captain Lewis, during the morning, prepared the camp and in the afternoon went down in a cance to Medicine river to look after the

"impulsiveness" these days. The president is characteristically impulsive, it is true, but he has great impulses, and they are usually well considered and well governed in the execution. His action is, after all, merely more spentaneous, more aggressive and more decisive than that of the average public man. The disparagement implied in the term "impulsiveness" as applied to Mr. Rooseveit has little foundation in fact. A man who does as many things—in-Usually an exposition is disappointed during its early days by reason of an attendance falling far below expectations, but this is not the case with the Lewis and Clark exposition. During the first week the admissions were 92.276. The rebellious Herreros, though half tendance of J9.577 on the opening day. But the average for the first week, exclusive of opening day was 10.608. This is considered remarkable, in view of the general tendency of the public to wait several—weeks after the opening of a fair, on the presumption that there will be more to sea later.

The Portizod fair will run 137 days