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SEATTLE DAY.

HIS IS SEATTLE DAY at the Lewis and Clark exposition. It is therefore and properly a notable day in the history of that interesting and Instructive enterprise.

Seattle is the greatest city in the great, young, marvelously resonaceful and in many admirable ways wonderful young state of Washington-a state that has justly claimed the attention and admiration of the inquiring, exploring, investigating world.

Seattle is the most enterprising city of the whole Pacitie porthwest-of the old Oregon country. It is growing so fast that if cannot keep an accurate count of population. But it is certain that it is a metropolis, a place hewed in a few years out of the woods, built in splendor on the shores of an inland sea that could engulf all New England and scarcely make an ant-mound in its depths! Seattle has advertised itself broadly, stoutly, persistently. It is one of the gateways to the great orient It is practically, commercially, the only gateway to that porthwestern treasure-house, Alaska. Seattle stands to day as one of the modern wonders of the world. Burnt down, it rebuilt itself. It made itself a great railroad terminus. At its docks come the largest ships ever built in the world. Its men do things. They are known for their enterprise, their grit, their audacity and aggressiveness, their pluck and hustling qualities, all over

Seattle got on the map years ago, and is constantly catting a bigger figure thereon. The Man from Seattle A. P. FRANCHISE AS AN ELEMENT OF VALUE is welcome the world around. He knows things. He does things. He is especially welcome in Portland to-

So Portland, which isn't so very bad or slow itself, welcomes Seattle-some 5,000 strong, as they come, rain or shine-today. We are glad to meet and greet our brethren and sisters of the metropolis of the splendid

They and we-and the people of other towns and com munities, are building daily here a new, a greater, Pacific northwest. Portland hopes today to be a kindly, generous host to its guests from Seattle. Portland will have many guests this summer, but none whom she will more delight to entertain.

SOME RAIN IN JUNE.

T CANNOT reasonably be expected that every day of the summer will be bright and dry and sunshiny. Everybody knew that we had some rain coming, it was as liable to come on Seattle day as any other. We all regret this unpropritiousness of the weather, but can't be helped, and there are no people who can make the best of a somewhat disagreeable situation more cheerfully than those of Seattle. They are used to Webfoot weather-really have more of it than we do in Portland-and are not to be scared out by a little wet-

It is to be considered also that these drenching rains are very timely and valuable. The country needed them, and will be a good many tens of thousands of dollars richer on account of them. The lightning and thunder of last night and this morning early were something extremely unusual here, and we doubt if the equal of this storm, at least as to the noise made by the elements, was ever noted since Oregon was settled. mething of the kind was to be expected, since "it" has persistently refused to rain as much as usual ever since last September. So there will be some wet days, and it looks at this writing as if this would be one of them; but there will be plenty of bright, dry days too. The very variety of meteorological conditions makes life more interesting and enjoyable than in a place where there is

are the same, rain or shine; and a lot of people you meet have "sunshine in their souls," however cloudy the sky. So there is really nothing to complain about.

THE DUTY OF THE FAIR OFFICIALS.

The prices asked for rooms are reasonable and the prices upon a dead level of lackluster routine.

permitted at the fair the good done by the common

But if the practices which are tabooed in the city are pulse to give every visitor decent treatment and full value for the money he spends will be overborne by the opposite conduct at the exposition and much harm will inevitably result. It is true that there is very little of thissort of thing going on. This is well as far as it goes, out there should be mone of it. When public attention is called to such matters the managers of the fair owe it to themselves and the people of the city and state who have contributed their money to make the fair a success immediately to set on foot a rigorous investigation and if no ceremony about demanding a better condition of not believe that this proposition is open to argument. The interest of this newspaper in the success of the fair mate enterprise at the fair; it has done much of it freely and without cost, but it does not propose to stand for skin-game grafting or raw immorality and whatever it can do to prevent them it will do vigorously and per-

question with relation to the Associated Press franchise is not whether it is a franchise and can properly be assessed under that designation but does it add an element of value which may be transferred to a purchaser. Wherein is the value of the Oregonian for assessable purposes? Does it reside in the machinery and mechanical junk which goes to make up its physical equipment, and in nothing else? Could it dispose of its Associated Press franchise and still have the same value adhere to its plant that now appertains to it?

These are the real questions for the county assessor to consider in making an assessment of the Oregonian The are precisely as real as the question of the assessable value of the Evening Telegram. That newspaper is not on the assessment roll; so far as that roll is concerned it is as though the Telegram never existed. There can it? be no more justification for this than there can be in overlooking the value which inheres in the exclusive franchise of the Associated Press which so long gave a relatively cheap news monopoly to the Oregonian com-Part of that value adheres to the Telegram because it uses the evening report of the Associated Press All of this should be as clear as a demonstration. What matters the name, whether it be designated franchise personal property so long as there is there an element of value which can be transferred and which materially adds to the selling price of the property which possesses That is all the county assessor has to know and his right and duty to assess it is as clear as his right and duty to assess any other piece of personal property within his

reach or knowledge. year on a full cash valuation as the law requires. If that take for it gives forth to the world a truer statement of our taxable wealth and the bigger the figures the better do the facts square to our metropolitan pretensions. But evidences of wealth that have hitherto escaped attention. Dr.

On the question of equalization the burdens of taxation must be so distributed as to bear as near as may be on all California.

California.

The exhibits are under shelter, dry and admirable; the graveled streets of the exposition grounds are not hurt by ever so heavy a shower; the attractions of the Trail are the same, rain or shine; and a lot of the same are the same, rain or shine; and a lot of the same are the same or shine; and a lot of the same are the same or shine; and a lot of the same are the same or shine; and a lot of the same are the same or shine; and a lot of the same or overlooked, not even the Associated Press which possesses elements of value which no assessor who is trying honestly to do his duty under his oath of office can over-look.

Prospects and equipment, says Professor Ritner. The first year, however, is re-

It is with some pride and satisfaction that The Journal NY SKIN GAMES practiced at the fair or any calls public attention to the quality of the reports which disgustingly immoral exhibitions are a reflection it has been publishing of the Mitchell trial. They are upon the whole enterprise and will be an ele- adequate to all the requirements of furnishing complete in destroying its popularity and in reflecting upon and accurate information of what is going on while at the city of Portland which in the broadest sense is the the same time they are kept within reasonable bounds host of the occasion. The people of Portland have them- with such intelligence that the vital features of the case selves realized this and the prices charged for all the are not smothered in the ruck of a shorthand report necessities have been kept within reasonable bounds. wherein everything, good, bad and indifferent, stands

Should Be Oleaneous.

From the New York Times. It would ill become us to impugn the necuracy of our own dispatches, and, as them calmly referred yesterday to a man out in St. Louis as "Elaneous Smith, the local attorney for the trust company," we simply must make the effort required for believing that in St however it might be elsewhere. It is possible to pass through boyhood, get admitted to the bar, and secure the confidence of financiers while wearing name so grand, so gloomy, and so pe-culiar as "Elaneous." Of course, any upon helpless offsprings parents give to irresponsible fancy a perfectly appalling license, and then the great Smith family have the best of excuses for seeking first names the distinctiveness that is useful in business and society alike. The that takes martyrs to the stake or herees to the cannon mouth, and while it might stand the test of a cross-examination in court, it supplies no temptation at all for breaking our long-established have a friend, an intimate friend,

She Made Good. From Public Copinion.

A member of Vassar's graduation college, class, the daughter of a Chicago capi-mist, is noted for her generosity and prodigal liberality: A short time age her father, who is self-made, began to fear that his daughter did not, appreciate the value of money. She promptly wrote demanding that her allowance be wrote demanding that her allowance be stopped and set to work more as a joke for carry other reason to see just much she could do for herself. She hew much she could do for herself. She had spent several years in Europe when a child, and spoke French and German and then she realized to with such case that she always elected had given herself away.

a course in one or the other that might prove a rebate on study expended in other directions. Consequently she se-cured several patrons in the city whom she visited weekly to converse amiably and instructively with their children in whichever language they chose,

At home she had an excellent French breakfast was a gamble now rose dawn and disposed of long rows

The girl's father, among other things, was an officer of an express company. Weekly her laundry was franked home that her dainty garments might not be lettern of an "Elaneous Smith" would that her dainty garments might not be not be attail likely to go wrong, and on ruined in the college laundry. This sug a sign the name would certainly attract gested yet another industry. She beattention and cause comment. Therefore, can we believe that our dispatch bandkerchiefs. The 10-cent store furwas right, but it was a wan, withered, inshed the outlift at a price that would etiolated belief, not at all of the kind have delighted the Salvation Army, and she made enough out of it to pay her bill at the grocery store—representing many a college spread. It happened to be near a basketball game. She rented a sewing machine and went into the fing. resolution never to induige in the vice of making bets. And, subliminally we pennant. At the end of the month she suspect that "Elaneous" is short for gent her father an account of her ca-"Miscellaneous." A finer name than "Miscellaneous Smith" could not be delivered and just won a victory over his vised, and it would be the purest of joys. he had just won a victory over his board of directors—that he came on and took her and her spiends to New York, where the time of their lives was theirs for the asking. His sixtus, were so successfully quieted that he begged her to give up business for the present and let him support her until she finished

Self-Incriminated.

From the Chicago Journal. Papa—Dear me! Those are strong Papa—Dear me! Those are strong chairs—stout enough for one person, at any rate. Ethel-Yes, papa; but perhaps not and then she realized too late that she

Balaclava Survivors Fund.

To the Editor of the London Daily Mail—Sir—A few weeks since I issued, through the kindness of the press, an appeal for monetary assistance to the above fund. This appeal resulted in the receipt by me of about £40-just suf-At home she had an excellent French maid, whose operations she had often watched with interest. She put up a sign announcing, "Shampoo at 25 cents, manicuring at 15 cents; latest and most approved methods. Buy a book of tickets and save money." She opened a stantially augmented I shall be combootblacking stand and impressed her laxy roommate into service. They who had formerly slept until getting any breakfast was a gamble now rose at of this fund) for the past eight years? of this fund) for the past eight years?
"When shall their glory fade?" Ten-

yson asked. It is 50 years since the great charge. It is 50 years since the great charge. course of nature their lives cannot be

not allow these old soldiers to die in the workhouse. T. H. ROBERTS, 158 Fleet Street, Londo

Almost a Hopeless Case.

From the Salem Statesman.

Dr. Withycombe is right when he says
the Republicans should hold a convention next spring and adopt a platform. If it were possible by means of this convention to satisfy the discordant ele-ments of the party, and to suggest can-didates to be voted for at the direct primary on which a great majority of the party might easily be concentrated, and if at that convention the bickerings and if at that convention the blokerings and personalities of a primary campaign could be waived, there would still be great hope for Republicans in Oregon. Yet while this convention probably should not name and nominate, there no doubt would be a quiet understanding the could be a pure which a pure which are which as a pure which are which are which as a pure which are w state. Even though the matter of a candidate were not discussed at all, the convention should be held for the purpose of considering a platform on which all could Join and be sgreed. without a platform, an expression of purpose by party, one individual candidate bears the relation to another can-didate, as one personality to another

SMALL CHANGE

Hurrah for Seattle.

If there's ever a fair at Seattle, we'll

The Seattle people are among the best at the restaurants are those which have always prevailed here. In these respects no visitor can have any just crit-

Portland hopes Seattle will grow to b

Seattle stood by the fair right loy-ally; Seattle always knows a good thing ought to take in the Puget sound

Go out and see those pushing Seattle folks enjoy themselves. 'Twill do you

minded yet that they don't

If peace should be made, Linievitch might make a record—by not being

Having dedged several bombs, young King Alfonso feels equal to getting married almost right away.

Possibly the heathen may also teach the Christian nations something in the matter of liberal peace terms, too.

Even Philadelphia may go Democratic or independent—next fall. All the people can't be fooled all the time. Seattle now claims to have 160,000 people, and has "figgers" to prove it. Shake, Seattle; you and Portland can

Tacoma is all right, too—and will have its day. Portland, Seattle, Tacoma—behald the big, blooming towns of the

Pacific northwest. A Chicago shopgiri refused 250 offers of marriage—she says—or somebody says she says. She can make a living for one, maybe not for two or more.

If it wasn't for the women folk the photographers would have a hard time of it—Indianapolis Star. Well, don't the photographers have a hard time of

Do you remember the good old days when a man of modest means could have beefsteak at least once a day?—Washington Post. Why recall these harrowing memories?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

his camp, about one and a half miles from Rainier, and his engine has arrived. He will open about 300 acres of choice timber land.

tleman named John Berry got the thumb shot off his right hand yesterday with a gopher gun. He came to

The Ashland Commercial college will close its first year July 1. It will open its second on September I with better garded as a successful one.

Woodburn Independent: The who got Mrs. Maud Hanna's letters out of the postoffice and forged her name to restitution, and seems real sorry for the

The Dalles Chronicle; Instead of Nose City. The Dalles might well be termed "Cherry City." from the abund-life he enjoins? It can only come by

The flume to its terminal near Drain is completed, and the work in leveling and trussing has already commenced. The number of logs already cut is the hour in the garden comes the

is completed, and the work in leveling and trussing has already commenced. The number of logs already cut in the timber and ready to be dumped into the pond is large, and with the advent of the donkey engine, now being hauled in from Yoncalla, the mill will begin cutting the framing timbers and lumber for the building of the planing mill at Drain.

Hood River Glacier: The strawberry scason has about reached its final winding to prove that: The strawberry scason has about reached its final winding to prove that: The strawberry scason has about reached its final winding to prove that: The strawberry state of the season are ready in the world are always using the weak as their dupes and tools.

The bravest man in the world appears to be judged by the most cowardly; the form Yoncalla, the mill will begin cutting the framing timbers and lumber for the building of the planing mill at Drain.

Hood River Glacier: The strawberry scason has about reached its final winding to prove that the season's average in returns will come to between \$1.60 and \$1.50, making the ctotal maney are truens to the grower about \$146,000. Prices and the quality of the berries to the season never were better, going to prove that the biggett maney is in the early berries. Growers coming in at the height of the season will not realize as good money as those whose patches were later, but the higher est returns will come to the man with the widowed and heart-broken mother to high the carry patch.

The bravest man in the world appears to be judged by the most cowardly; the form truckling the weak agood lilustration here how truckling the guilt for the season well in the wind the most cowardly; the form truckling the well of the hear political truckling the guilt of the hear political to truckling the guilt of the hear political to truckling the well of the season and the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LES-SON for TOMORROW

Chrisi, the Son of God; and that believ-ing ye may have life in his name.—John xx:\$1. Responsive Reading-John 1:1-14:

One of the most useful Bible studies is to commit to memory in early life a chapter index of such a Bible book as this gospel according to St. John. It is to be feared that few even among adult Christians carry in their minds a clear outline of our Lord's life-upon, earth. in the same way. There is no reason why any child should grow into adolescence without knowing 'The old old story' in its beautiful outlines, and thus possess for a lifetime a source of spiritual strength and comfort.

In the first lesson was founded upon the words of Jeans concerning filmself as The Good Shepherd (John x.7-18). Beautiful and sad it was, this discourse which proclaimed his love and foretold his death. He foresaw that his fidelity would cost him his life. But he was not to be swerved from the path of duty by fear; these sheep were his own. He saves souls not as one paid for a task, but as one who does not count any sacbut as one who does not count any sac-rifice too great when prompted by love. In this parable also our Lord looks forward to the day when his church shall not be confined to the sons of Abraham. "Other sheep" he has; and when his gospel is preached through-out the world in every nation will the hostility of the Jews, but word was sent to him timt Lagarus, his friend who lived close to the gates of Jerusalem. was sick (John xi:32-45). To his disci-ples this was a calamity for which no

delay unfil Lazarus had passed the gates of death and entered upon the experience of another world. Then he would visit his grave and show his power by calling him back from the sepulcher itself, and in the face of those seeking his life, would show his power over death.

III. As his time had not yet come—he meant to die upon the great anniversary of the Passover, himself the paschal lamb siain for the deliverance of his people—Jesus departed from the

of his early ministry in Galilee. He turned his face not only toward Jerusalem but toward the temple where his foes sat enthroned (John xii: 12-26). He would make his entrance as public and as ostentatious as possible. The time had come when no one rightly disposed would misunderstand his Messianic claims. He would today assert them through the welcome accorded him by the people. He would enter the city of his earthly ancestry as the heir of more than Davidic homage.

Rillied some deer, but had seen with a fitting the camp at Portage creek.

We were now occupied in fitting up a boat of skins, the frame of which had been prepared for the purpose at hear prepared for the He would make his entrance as public

more than Davidic homage.

V. But after that exciting and boisterous day was passed Jesus retired to the solitude of an upper chamber, where he might enjoy a tender farewell interview with those who had been most faithful (John xiii: 1-14). Gathering about him these few, he was distressed about him these few, he was distressed too soft and brittle, we were obliged to use the willow and box-elder. Good for Baker City. The Democrat about him these few, he was distressed says: "Municipal grafting is not one to find them wrangling over points of the crimes laid at the doors of Baker precedence. Girding himself with the City councilmen, and the Democrat is badge of a servant, he fulfilled such of the crimes laid at the doors of Baker of the crimes laid at the doors of Baker of a gervant, he fulfilled such bacter of a city was governed by a conscientious silence, and taught his followers forever body of city officers, Baker City is that that he stands highest in the divine regard who stoops lowest for the good of his fellow men.

ance of this delicious fruit now in evidence. In many yards about town trees are loaded with Royal Annes, Bings and Biack Republicans and the market is overcrowded.

A Harrisburg man has just installed. They who are by faith united to him. A Harrisburg man has just installed They who are by faith united to him fine new refrigerator in that town. will not fail. No others can hope to is about six feet square and 10 feet succeed. And those who do not produce It is about six feet square and 10 feet succeed. And those who do not produce in height and has glass doors in the front side, where small pieces of meat are kept, while the main part of the VII. It is sweet to remember that

are kept, while the main part of the VII. It is sweet to remember that room will hold a couple of beeves, and it leaves not only admonishes his disciples, also has space above for ice making.

North Vambill Becord: Y. P. Branch of the prays for them. How many a father thinks he has discharged parental North Yamhill Record: I. P. Busbee brought to this office Monday a branch from one of his Italian prune trees that was less than it inches long and contained \$2 prunes. Mr. Bushee says the crop will be heavier than ever before. He already has over a thousand props them guidance, strength, fidelity, victory. He would not have them removed not more than half grown. from the possibility of temptation, but

conclusively shown, Jesus repeated his appearances, how addressing the weeping women in the garden where was the empty tomb, now walking with the alarmed and doubtful friends going toward Emmans, now appearing suddenly in the midst of a room whose door was harred "for fear of the Jesus," and then again to 500 at once, showing himself with kindly patience. This was the last act of grace which made of the hitherto trembling disciples a body of aggressive saints. Before the resurrection their future was uncertain. After it, their fidelity never wavered, their courage never failed.

XI. The series of these lessons closes with two taken from St. John's book of the revelation (Rev. 1:10-20; xxii:1-11),

monition. But at last comes calm. At last comes the life across which no cloud drifts. We have followed Jesus from the manger to the throne. We will serve him and then reign with him.

"O Paradise, O Paradise,

Who doth not crave for rest?

Whe would not seek the happy land

In God's most holy sight."

LEWIS AND CLARK

En route up the Missouri river from

with orders to go four miles and refound the two absent

He, therefore, without giving his discipictage considerably, and marked it with one mind stay with the right of
with stakes; he arrived there in time the masses against the few. Personally
any reason for his course, resolved to
in the high plain about a mile in addelay until Lazarus had passed the gates
vance. Here they all repaired their only injuring the few, but since the vance. Here they all repaired their only injuring the few, but since the mescasins and put on double soles to remedy has been inaugurated let us protect them from the prickly pear and stand by the right, and it seems to me from the sharp points of earth which have been formed by the trampling of the buffaloes during the late rains; this of itself is sufficient to render the portage disagreeable to one who had no burden, but as the men are loaded as heavily as their atrength will permit, the crossing is really some are br. — amputated what was left of it.

Woodburn Independent: Where is that Marion county grand jury's report?

What's the matter? Why the delay? If He had spoken a farewell to the safe will a spoken a farewell to the safe will a spoken a farewell to the safe of them at Medicine river they returned to them at Medicine river they returned to the matter?

What's the matter? Why the delay? If He had spoken a farewell to the safe of Shannon, about report the absence of Shannon, about report the report report the report the report whom they had been very uneasy. They had killed several buffaloes at the bend of the Missouri above the falls, and dried about 800 pounds of meat and got

From the Louisville Times. You've come, old Johnny Rebs, we sure are glad to see you. We've ten us a new weather man since the last jime you came, and, if any of you get wet, it'll have to be on the inside, and wet, it'll have to be on the inside, and not from the outside. The old town is bound to you on every-day occasions by the ties of kindred blood, by oneness of interest, by a common heritage and the single purpose to prove worthy of it; but the present is not an every-day occasion. Whatever we are in plain, ordinated tuckians think we know a man when we see him, and, better still, know how to treat him after we have seen him, and the fact that about 60,000 of you old fel-lows in gray jackets, with now and then a sleeve empty, or a leg missing, have decided that you would like to spend a few days with us in a body and talk over old times for old times' sake, and for the reason that the memory of them is an inspiration and their lesson a bene-diction, doesn't give us a moment's worry. To tell the truth, we've sort o' old times for old times' sake, and for the reason that the memory of them is an inspiration and their lesson a bendiction. doesn't give us a moment's worry. To tell the truth, we've sort o' been expecting you and your sisters and your wives and your cousins and your aunts, to say nothing of some 30,000 or 40,000 sponsors and maids of honor. We belong to you for 355 days out of the year, but for these three days you belong to us, and if there's anything you'd like to have done that we happen to have overlooked, just let us know, and we'll not be long in fixing it.

From Virginia to Texas, from Arkansas to Fiorida, from Kentucky to the

"Anything Doing in Heaven Tonight?" The results are said to be satisfactory.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Portland, June 21.—To the Editor

The question of butter and sil fats requires some power to compel dealers to be more thoughtful of others. Tainted butter—is unavoidable with usual surroundings, as butter will become tainted in 24 hours or less (depending how the butter-milk has been worked out of it), unless the air is excluded from it and the temperature right. Butter in restaurants and some hotels is kept for hours-in a warm hotels is kept for house-in a warm hitchen or dining-room and becomes unfit to eat, which could be avoided by using large bowls for the cut butter filled with water to cover the butter and temperature regulated with ice. The lendency of the day and age is to be very indifferent to the rights of others. It is with all classes manifest the It is with all classes manifest, the wealthy and the lower classes, the rich and the poor. The great combines work their schemes for every dollar possible regardless of treating others justly, and injury they perpetrate upon the inno-cent when taking a bitter stand for their rights, so we find this selfish con-

To steal a man's money is ples this was a calamity for which no remedy was apparent. It was certain that should Jesus approach the holy ofty again, some one would be found to deliver him to his foes. They looked upan his return to Judea as equivalent to signing his and their death warrant. And indeed, such it speedily proved to be in our Lord's case. But love drew him more strongly than danger deterred him cliars to the would make this visit, so near the close of his life, a memorable one.

involved, but was the result of more accurate knowledge of the conditions to be overcome by the reclamation of-

The \$30 figure, which was first mentioned as the probable price, was for water only without maintenance and on a \$3 per acre yearly payment plan.

The price of \$40 per acre includes maintenance of the system for 10 years, a complete drainage system and a grad-uated system of payment, which gives the farmer time to develop his land be-fore the largest yearly payments be-

There is no foundation for the state-ment that the association officers have written their last communication to the the association officers propose to keep hot on the trail of the reclamation of-ficials until the Malheur project is an assured fact. We are not figuring on railroads to bring water to our lands,

but on reservoirs and ditches.

I enclose an article from yesterday's local paper which shows the present attitude of the reclamation service toward the Malheur project. Very truly.

F. W. METCALF.

The "Oregon Ozone."

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. With sunshifte of Syria in the day and the crisp breezes of the Aips at night. Oregon can invite the suffering east to seek health, comfort and plenty in her borders. The intolerable heat of the east is already striking down victims and June is not yet past; what will it be in July and August?

Easterners coming to Oregon this year notice the refreshing nights which

To Calm Waves by Bombardment.

Shells filled with oil, intended to carma a stormy sea when fired into it, have been invented in France. The effect of a film of oil in reducing the size of waves is well known, but in the case of a moving vessel it is difficult to reach those in front, among which the ship's progress will soon bring it. At first ordinary explosive shells containing oil were tried, but these, besides being dangerous, did not distribute the oil evenly. At present wooden shells are used, which break when they strike the water, allowing the oil to run evenly water, allowing the oil to run evenly over the surface. For night use the shells have an illuminating attachment.