

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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OREGON SHOULD WAKE UP.

THE NEWS which comes to us today that the people of lower Klamath are rejoicing over the fact that the railroad survey has been pushed over the county line from California and that they expect real things there by the time snow flies is calculated to carry with it a jolt to the people of other sections of the state. It is the first great entering wedge into a very promising and fertile section of Oregon through which its products and business are to be drained to California just as inevitably and even more exclusively than is now the case with Coos bay. It brings the people of Oregon face to face with the problem of railroads in its concrete form. What matters it though the state is full of riches if they are to be drained away into alien states and our people are reduced to relations simply political and geographical and nothing more.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN EUGENE.

THE Eugene Guard is largely filled day after day with arguments and presentations of alleged facts regarding municipal ownership of water and electric light plants, a proposition for which is now before the people of that city. Instances apparently in point are cited by both sides; cases where public ownership has been successful and profitable to the people of the cities where it was tried, and others where apparently it was more costly and less satisfactory than private ownership.

EXPOSITION SITE FOR A PARK.

THE SUGGESTION that the Lewis and Clark fair grounds, or a portion thereof, be secured for a permanent public park, and that the surplus due subscribers after all expenses are paid be applied to this purpose, insofar as subscribers will agree to such a use of the money—for we suppose their consent would be necessary—is one worthy of favorable consideration. The buildings, except perhaps the forestry building, will not last, but the site will; the landscape, the land and water, the trees and shrubbery, will remain, and with no very great expense can be maintained as a park of exceptional beauty.

THREE PACIFIC NORTHWEST CITIES.

REPLYING to or commenting upon some remarks of a Seattle and a Portland morning paper, in which ill-will and venom were but slightly concealed, the Tacoma Ledger, speaking with a broader comprehension and a kinder spirit, says: "There is no reason why the people of either of these cities should regard the prosperity of the others with a satisfaction as genuine as if they were any other cities

SMALL CHANGE.

Good-bye, Peary; no relief expedition will be organized for a year or two yet. Oregon Republicans are like the Russians and Japs; some want peace and some want more war. Who hogrowers' problem: To sell or not to sell. Forest fires will cease in Oregon when the land is all cleared of timber. The Japs had become so used to fighting and winning victories that it makes them mad to have to quit. The jury in the Young case did its duty.

THE RULE OF ELIJAH II.

Charles M. Harger, in Kansas City Star. Zion City, the central feature of the church founded by John Alexander Dowie, intended to be the exemplification of his ideas in townbuilding, is four years old. It has 3,000 population, and is in many respects a model of an American municipality. Probably no place on earth of its size is like it—without drug store, physician or saloon, and without vice of any kind. It is a self-sufficient community, and its people are happy and contented.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Roseburg Plandeaer: That Roseburg is on the verge of a rapid stride forward is apparent from many tokens. On all sides there are to be found signs which show conclusively that this city, as well as the whole of Douglas county, will soon experience such a growth and development as will astonish the oldest inhabitant. One of the best indications is the general scramble for vacant houses in this locality which is going on. This is caused by the large number of eastern arrivals who are coming in this way almost daily.

ASTOR'S "STALEY PLEASURE HOME."

From Harper's Weekly. The London Mirror tells of the activities of our former fellow-citizen, W. W. Astor, in making a new home for himself in England. It seems that he has bought a property described as "the historic Hever estate in Kent," and is improving it. It includes 2,000 acres of land and a moated castle nearly 600 years old, where at one time Henry VIII maintained Anne of Cleves. On this estate Mr. Astor has put to work about 1,000 men, with due apparatus, and is making changes that are improvements which the calculating natives estimate will cost him £1,250,000.

NEW HATS AT NEWPORT.

Newport Correspondence New York World. There were some noteworthy hats Mrs. Harry Lehr wore a small white chip with a band of black velvet around the crown and red roses at the back; Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, a small white hat with wings and a green veil; Miss Laura Swan, a large ecor, with pink plumes and ribbons; Mrs. Eliza Dyer, a small white hat with large white plumes; Miss Marjorie Fish, a large black hat with white wings; Baroness de Luyll, a large white lace hat with heliotropes and pale pink ribbons.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR TOMORROW.

By H. D. Jenkins, D. D. September 10, 1905—Topic: The Life-Giving Stream—Ezekiel xlviii:1-12. Golden text—He that will live his life shall drink the water of life freely—Rev. xiii:17. Responsive reading: Psalm xxviii. Introduction. Ezekiel, a citizen of Jerusalem, born of the priestly line (Ezek. i:3), was the greatest of the prophets of Israel. He was a man of God, and his mission was to bring the people of Israel back to God. His message was one of hope and redemption. He was a man of vision, and he saw the future of his people. He was a man of courage, and he stood for the truth. He was a man of faith, and he trusted in God. He was a man of love, and he loved his people. He was a man of justice, and he fought for the oppressed. He was a man of peace, and he sought to bring about a better world. He was a man of wisdom, and he gave us many lessons. He was a man of power, and he changed the hearts of men. He was a man of glory, and he is remembered to this day. He was a man of God, and he is our example. He was a man of God, and he is our inspiration. He was a man of God, and he is our hope. He was a man of God, and he is our life. He was a man of God, and he is our God.

JOURNEY OF LEWIS AND CLARK.

Near the Columbia river. September 8.—We resumed our journey on the 8th, and on our way crossed the creek and halted at the distance of 12 miles on a small run from the east, where we breakfasted on the remains of yesterday's hunt. We here took a trail leading through the woods to the latitude of 46 degrees 41 minutes 25 seconds. We then continued, and at the distance of four miles passed over to the left bank of the river, where we found a large tree, through the center of which a large stream of water ran. This place there is a handsome stream of clear water, 100 yards wide with very low banks, and a bed formed of gravel; it has every appearance of being navigable, but as it contained no salmon we presumed there must be a fall below which obstructs its passage. Our guide could not inform us where the fall was, but he said that it was as far as he knew its course it ran along the mountains to the north and was joined by another stream nearly as large as itself, leaving a trail through the mountains to the east near the Missouri and flows through an extensive prairie. Through this prairie is the great Indian road to the waters of the Missouri, and it is here that we were that in four days' journey from this place we might reach the Missouri about 80 miles above what we called the gates of the Rocky mountains, or the spot where the valley divides into a narrow five plain on entering the chain of mountains. At 10 miles from our camp is a small creek falling in from the west, and leaving a trail through the timber which it possesses is almost exclusively pine, chiefly of the long leaf kind, with some spruce, and a species of fir resembling the Scotch fir. Near the watercourse are a few narrow strips of cottonwood trees, and the only underbrush is the redwood, honeysuckle and rose bushes. Our game was four deer, three geese, four ducks and three prairie hawks; one of the ducks was a red-headed woodpecker of the large kind found in the United States, but the first of the kind we have seen since leaving Illinois.

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THE CANAL'S MOTTO.

Washington Correspondence New York Sun. The government of the Isthmian canal zone is to have a coat-of-arms, according to an announcement made at the offices of the canal commission today. The design is now receiving its finishing touches. Its principal figure is a full-ripped Spanish galleon sailing majestically through the high seas, with high lights in the background. The motto "The Earth Divided, the World United," runs around the lower part of the design, and around the margin it says "Government of the Canal Zone."