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ALSO HILL AND ELLIOTT DAY.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that Portland day be made a doubleheader at the fair and instead of being designated simply as Portland day that it be called "Portland and Hill and Elliott day."

When two railroad companies have undertaken an enterprise that means the spending of \$10,000,000 to effect an entry into Portland it is evident that their undertaking is no child's play and that they place a higher estimate upon the value of Portland in their scheme of development than a few months ago seemed possible or likely.

SAN FRANCISCO MAYORALTY FIGHT.

TWICE IN SUCCESSION the labor organizations' candidate, Schmitz, has been elected mayor of San Francisco, and is about to make the race the third time. He was elected on the two previous occasions because many Democrats and Republicans, those parties being badly disrupted, added their votes to those of the labor organizations and Democrats formed, and a strong young man for their candidate, it is not improbable that Schmitz may be defeated.

The election of Schmitz in one of the largest cities of the country as a distinctly labor candidate was a notable occurrence, and his career has been observed with interest by people of other cities as well as his own. He was a musician and a leader in a musicians' union, and in labor union circles generally, a man evidently of considerable natural ability, but not well equipped, probably, for so onerous a position.

Municipal campaigns are becoming more mixed and uncertain everywhere, a good sign, showing an increasing ferment of sentiment in favor of better government, as against party and boss rule.

BAD POLICY.

OREGON is not particularly well equipped at the coming session of congress to fight its own battles. So far it can count upon a single representative where it should have four.

Too Late for Prize This Year.

Christiania Dispatch in New York Sun. Many suggestions have been received by the storking that Roosevelt be proposed as a candidate for this year's Nobel prize for his peace achievements.

Mrs. Woodcock Called.

From the Estacada News. The news office was favored Sunday by a visit from Mrs. M. L. Woodcock of the National and State Republican Campaign force.

Race Memory of Birds.

From Carpenter's "The Art of Creation." I am never tired of watching my barn-door fowls on the occasion when the sweep comes, on the moment when the brush emerges from the top of the chimney—whatever the fowls are doing they rush in every direction seeking for cover.

Mrs. Eddy's Preceptor Dead.

Boston Dispatch in New York Sun. Miss Sarah Osgood Bagley, a mental healer, who is said to have given Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy her first instruction in mental healing, died at her home to Amesbury on Tuesday night, aged 81 years.

One Fetish Laid.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The booby of the yellow peril must be laid on the shelf; its potency as a means of arousing the fear and anger of the occidentals is gone.

New Use for Skyscrapers.

From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. The skyscraper has reached a new plane of usefulness. It is serving admirably as a turning stake for racing stirlings.

Why should they be persistently hounded and vilified as they have been day by day in the Oregonian? Is it not the policy of common sense to bring them to us rather than to drive them away, whether in such an emergency as new confrontations or even under the best of ordinary conditions?

BETTER LIVESTOCK IN OREGON.

THE ANIMALS comprising the livestock show are not only exceedingly interesting in themselves, as a mere show of fine stock, but they are interesting and gratifyingly suggestive of the great improvement that has been made in livestock in Oregon, during the past few years.

This is true of horses, cattle and sheep. Oregon farmers are now raising and are preparing to raise large numbers of fine horses, particularly draft horses. Probably two-score of Percheron stallions have been imported from France during the past year and distributed throughout Oregon, at prices ranging from \$2,000 to over \$3,000 each.

ITALY AND THE FAIR.

THE sons and daughters of sunny Italy and their descendants who live in the Oregon country are enjoying the fair today, and gaining a better appreciation of the resources and advantages of the country of their adoption.

The livestock show is not only very interesting to the average visitor, whether he ever owned or expects to own an animal or not, but it should also be very instructive and inspiring to all stockraisers and farmers. When they see and admire these splendid animals, and see what breeding and care will do, they will surely desire and try to raise good animals themselves.

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Good Work of Women.

From the Tygh Valley Bee. A movement is on foot here now for the organization of a Ladies Aid Society in this vicinity.