Editorial Page of The Journal

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PORTLAND AND THE STATE.

OME of our journalistic friends of Oregon have complained during the past few weeks that the Lewis and Clark exposition was an injury to their owns and localities, because it drew money to Portland hat should and otherwise would have been spent at ome. Not only were the people-of Smithville and vicinity, say-taxed to provide funds for the fair, but they have had to withhold expenditures with home merhants in order to attend the fair. And a few newspapers have become so worried about this alleged state of affairs that they have railed bitterly at Portland, saying that "Portland wants everything," that Portland a leech on the rest of the state, that Portland is a

We think our newspaper friends who have taken this iew will change their tune after awhile. The fair, if were to be held, had to be held somewhere, and erybody will concede that Portland is the only place which it could have been held. Almost everybody Iso acknowledges that it has been a great advertisenot merely for Portland but for all Oregon. It will help as nothing else could have done, as no other ort and no amount of advertising could have done, to icrease the population of Oregon and bring about its rapid development. Portland could not absorb these benefits if it would. Portland will grow only as the state and tributary region grows. It seeks the develop-ment and prosperity of all this region, for only by this seans can it grow and prosper. Portland hopes and elieves that the fair will benefit all parts of the state nd of the northwest. This benefit may not be apparent remote localities very soon, but will be ultimately, and learly apparent even now, as far away as Douglas

It should be remembered, too, that Portland people not only paid over one fourth of the appropriation made by the legislature, but themselves raised nearly an equal mount, thus paying in all at least 65 per cent of the money raised in Oregon for this purpose. True, they may get a little of this money back, but they did not expect to do so when they contributed it.

And has the fair been worth nothing to the tens of thousands of Oregon people who have visited it? Was it not really worth all the money it cost to come and see it? Even the criticising editors were here, and were pleased and benefited by it. Who would miss having en it if he could get his money back?

As to the drain of money from interior points to Portland on account of the fair, we think that will work o permanent injury to anybody. We have heard of no pusiness failures on that account. Probably less money has been spent "at home" on account of the fair, but all this and much more will be regained in the months and years to come in consequence of the increased develop-ment of all parts of the state.

But at any rate the fair is over, and our complaining ethren can scold Portland for drawing people here on that account no longer. We hope all the interior city and country people who have visited the fair are pleased with their investment, and that they have money left or will soon get more with which to trade at home.

We want appropriations and there is no way we can get them so well as through our accredited representatives in congress. We had four; we have one. The Republican peace conference favored the appropriations, but it was clammily silent on the question of getting the representation to which we are entitled in congress. This may have been one of its ways of attaining or main-

IT HAS BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS.

ONIGHT the great exposition will end, and Portworld that it has been a great success. The attndance will have been over 2,500,000, which is a million more than conservative estimates before the fair opened, and half a million more than the most sanguine friends of the enterprise expected. The result financially has been better than any one expected, and subscribers to the corporation stock will be refunded a percentage of their

But what is better still, the "show" has been a good one. It has been a better one than it was thought could be presented here, and the universal comment upon it has been favorable. Everybody was delighted with it, especially placed as it was on so peculiarly fitting and rarely beautiful a site. Tens of thousands of people from eastern and middle western states have been delighted with the exposition and have formed a new and favorable impression of Oregon. The government, with only a very moderate appropriation, made an exhibit that has been a delight and an education to hundreds of thousands of people, and many states have joined with Oregon in making exhibits and entertaining multitudes of guests. It is not too much to say that considering the amount of money used and the comparative sparseness of the population of this region, it has been the most successful exposition ever held in this

in attendance were invariably well behaved. Scarcely a brawl occurred during the whole life of the show.

All Oregon, and Portland in particular, have a right to feel proud of the splendid success of the Lewis and Clark fair. And the people of Portland, at least, should once more manifest their appreciation of it and give the city a little additional glory by turning out this afternoon and this evening. Go out tonight and see the exposition die, not in pain and sorrow, but in pride and glory, as a thing that has splendidly achieved a noble

Have it to say that you attended the last day of the

OREGON SYMPATHIZES WITH MISSOURI.

LL THE PEOPLE of the Oregon country will sympathize with Missouri in the destruction of her fine building and art gallery at the exposi-last night. While the loss of the building at this time, as the fair is just about to close, is not a very serious matter, the loss of the works of art, that cannot duplicated or replaced, is one which the owners will

deeply deplore.

Missouri, all Oregonians will remember, has been one of the states that has taken a great interest and an active part in the exposition. It has taken, as was proper and natural, a greater interest and a more active part than any other state except Oregon's immediate neighbor states. The world's greatest exposition was held in Missouri's metropolis last year and Oregon participated liberally in that and Missouri has cordially reciprocated this year in our exposition.

Missouri and Oregon are linked together by peculiar ies. The Lewis and Clark exposition started from Misouri, as did most of the early immigrants to this region. In Oregon's early days, if not now, Missourians pre-dominated, and many of them were prominent in build-ing and developing the new state. So in a certain sense Oregon considers Missouri its mother state, and keenly egrets her loss.

But, as is usual in case of any calamity, it can be said that it might have been worse. That is, the disaster would have been more deplorable if it had occurred earlier. The building had almost completely served the purposes of its erection, and while the loss by destruction of the works of art is as heavy now as if it had happened sooner, the owners may find a little consolation in the fact that many thousands of people have enoyed them during the past few months,

The day might have been worse on its weather side and there is some consolation in that.

SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE.

TNION COUNTY cut its assessment in two; it was \$12,000,000 and it reduced it to \$6,000,000, largely through the influence of a railroad tax agent Most other counties have followed the example set by Multnomah county. In this county the assessment was trebled. The law says property must be assessed at its full cash valuation; the assessor does his duty when he complies with the law and there his responsibility ceases. This does not imply that he may not have been mistaken in some of his estimates; he doubtless was, but this is a detail which doesn't alter the principle which the law

It looks a great deal better to say that our tax levy is 15 mills, as it will be this year, instead of 40 mills, as it was last year; that our assessed valuation is \$150,-000,000 rather than \$50,000,000. This same rule will apply to all other counties. Once the statistics are published some of these counties which are now putting in a low valuation will get the sort of advertising they are entitled to. They will be assigned to an inferior ared with some of their sister counties which are express regret, except themselves.

If we have now heard the last of the Taggarts, horse, foot and dragoons, this will be our compensation for having heard so much about them in the recent past.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW.

HE IMAUM clearing the bar with a 26 feet draught and a seven-foot tide is one of the ioltiest object lessons that the so-called bar ilots at Astoria have lately experienced. A few words of reasonable criticism which The Journal recently offered because of their recommendation to the captain of the Imaum not to load below 24 feet drew forth the most virulent reply from the pilots and one of their organs called the News. "If the depth is 28, surely it would be unsafe to attempt to take out a vessel drawing more than 24 feet. The Journal may entertain a different opinion but, thank God, The Journal is not piloting the ships in and out of the Columbia river."

Everything hinged on the "if." But there was more than 28 feet, hence it was safe to load deeper, just as the Imaum did, and that ship went safely over the bar. All of which proved that the bar pilots and the journalistic With few exceptions, chief of which was last night's seadogs at Astoria didn't know what they were talking fire, everything "passed off pleasantly." Two other small about which will create no shocking sensation wherever fires were the only other untoward incidents. The crowds

Ferdinand Ward Again.

Genesce, N. Y., Cor. New York Press. His debts outlawed and his attempt to tain the custody of his son, to whom oney was left in trust, having failed money was left in trust, having failed, Ferdinand Ward, the erstwhile "Napoleon of Finance," whose corrupt practices as a member of the brokerage firm of Grant, Ward & Co. brought ruin and death to General U. S. Grant, has filed suit in Manhattan against the estate of his first wife to recover \$50.000, which, he says, he only placed in her hands for afte keeping prior to the suspension of

first came into prominence in a rising Wall street broker. In a firm of Grant & Wars was and into this General Grant put sum of money in the hope of his son to get a start in the II. B. Grant, Jr., and Ward were than 20,000 young and blooming Irish maidens landed in New York last year apecial partners. The

real management of the business was in the hands of Ward, who was known at the time as the sportlest, best dressed and most lavish spender in the city. Grant & Ward suddenly failed in 1884,

dragging down with them the Marine bank and causing the suspension of sevthat followed the firm of Grant & Ward had a deficit of \$15,000,000. The failure brought about the loss of General Grant's entire fortune and that of James D. Fish. Before the failure, how-

the firm.

"As an instance of pure, unqualified nerve," said a banker here today, "this is the rarest thing I ever heard of."

Ward was convicted and served several years in Hing Sing for his deeds in connection with the brokerage firm. When in prison his first wife died. Mrs. Ward left the remnant of her property, was an instance of the law, a bankrupt. Any property that he possessed might be attached. Now that the period of bankrupt in the period of bank

Boomerang Effect.

From the Minneapolis Journal. gins for a second term. T. C. must be careful. This is perhaps the first return showing that the governor ought to be re-elected.

Duchess Visits Betting Ring. From the New York World,

The Duchess of Marlborough attended the opening of the autumn meeting at Belmont Park yesterday, and after the sixth race made a tour of the race track under the direction of August Belmont, visiting the betting ring, where a few bookmakers, in shirt sleeves, were still paying out bets.

The duchess sat in a box with Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, wife of the minis-ter to Belgium, and Miss Townsend. Comparatively few race-goers recog-nized her. Apparently she has recovered completely from the ear trouble which was recently treated in a hospital. As this was the first really public ap-pearance of the duchess, friends went to her box, and it soon became the most

popular one in the tier.

Upon visiting the betting ring the duchess had to dodge automobiles scurrying in all directions. On inspecting the ring, which was littered with pro-

"How many men take bets here?"
Mr. Belmont said often as many as 130 bookmakers. The duchess and Mrs. and Miss Townsend then returned to Hemp-

"Dying" Pearls.

From the London Truth.

The late Madame Thiers bequeathed a pearl necklace valued at the date of the bequest at \$00,000 france. It is under a glass case, which is let down every evening into a cellar. The pearls are found to be "dying"—that is to say, losing their orient—for want of contact with the human skin.

Burying the hatchet is about the hard sat job ever undertaken.

How much will Frank Baker, ex-state printer at \$25,000 a year, bet on har-Go tonight.

The big farce-comedy at the Empir theatre is over. Its like will not b

A Walla Walla paper heads a society tem: "A Harmonious Wedding." Why lon't the Republican factions "get mar

Young man, don't go to congress; be-

The beef packers are still out

Frank Davey has a fine humor; he must have been "up his sleeve" all the time.

The czar should bring about peace in his own country before posing as an adviser of the world. What does the fellow know, any way?

The East Side Enterprise is doing a fine work for that part of the city, and should be liberally supported.

If it hadn't been for the women—we name no names—the fair would have been a failure. Walk or ride, but go tonight.

We can almost hear Roosevelt laugh

According to the Oregonian, the Republican party is eternally saved by the damnation of Senator Mitchell. This is "burying the hatchet."

If you don't go you will regret it.

Oh! the moon shines bright upon the Wabash, where the natives live upon the new mown hay, and they're fighting like Sam Hill to win the railroad, on the banks of the Wabash, far away.—New ork Herald. And 'way out on the

Convicted yet? Get a move on-toward the fair.

Hello, Philadelphia: Better eradicate he "party" microbe. Open till midnight.

mistake that bank clerk in Wall street made was in not contributing the \$259,-000 he stole to a campaign fund.

There'll be lots of noise do take to corsets, we might just as well go the whole distance and practice putting our hands at our waists and stretching our necks like chickens tak-ing a drink.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Alba Correspondence East Oregonian:

A \$20 gold piece of the minting of 1850 brought \$21 in Corvallia.

Dailes Chronicle: A new departure is being tested on O, R. & N. dining car No. 503, where Superintendent Pryer has installed white help, cooks and waiters both being white men. So far it has proven most satisfactory, and it is likely all other cars will be similarly equipped.

"Electric lines" is slogan up the val-

Farmers around Milton have erected warehouse holding 120,000 bushels of

At Falls City 135 pupils, and more

A hundred thousand forest trees! That is the mark set by Irrigon for the fall of 1905 and the spring of 1906; or the next six months. And that we will reach and over, says the Irrigator.

Three men are employed at the bro factory in Athena, and they have to work early and late to keep up with orders on hand.

Epidemic of tonsilitis in The Balles.

seburg Review: The railroad sur Roseburg Review: The railroad surveying crew has passed Elkton and is investigating the feasibility of the pass up Binders creek with a view of tunneling through to Paradise creek. This would shorten the route about three miles, besides avoiding Brown's hill, one of the most difficult problems to contend with on the entire route.

Lumber in great demand around Alba, matilla county; mill running full

Coyotes have become so numerous and destructive to goats, lambs, chickens, etc., in Drain and vicinity that the farmers and stockmen have called a meeting for October 14, to organize a coyote club, and the Nonpareil says it is likely the club will arrange to pay a bounty on scalps.

North Yambill Record: H. C. Gist is mite poorly. New courthouse in Tillamook.

Biggest run of salmon ever in Tilla-

The watermeion belt in Oregon lies near Dalies city. About one third of the crop, 27 carloads, were shipped this season by three men of Dry Hollow. The Chronicle says: "An overstocked market has caused the demand to decrease, and while the average price received in other years is between \$75 and \$150 a car, this year \$62 to \$165 was realised and this is saying nothing of the cantaloupes, which crop is increasing annually.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LES-SON for TOMORROW

By H. D. Jenkins, D. D.
October 15, 1905—Topic: "Returning from Captivity," Earn 1:1-11.
Golden text—"Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Ps. exxvi:3.
Responsive to A. Responsive reading: Psaims exxvi

his throne by ties of grateful remem-brance. To make the return, so useful to him from a political standpoint, at-tractive to the Jews from a religious

designed to reestablish their national worship in its old home. He makes no promise of rebuilding their walls, but he lays the emphasis upon the restoration of that temple which was the embodiment of the Jewish hope.

Verse 3. The wording of the proclamation was a distinct appeal to the religious feelings of the people. Cyrus realized, without doubt, that there was "no money in it" for the returning captives. They must be prepared to endure many hardships and to encounter not a few dangers, but with these captives the religious instinct was peculiarly strong. They were asked to go back, not to rebuild their ruined markets—for it would take more than one generation to restore take more than one generation to restore their trade—but to rebuild that temple whose destruction had been mourned as the most dreadful blow ever suffered by

the most dreadful blow ever suffered by any nation.

Verse 4. The king, moreover, to show his interest in this movement, directs the native neighbors of any returning Jew to aid him by contributing to his substance. Many might be seriously inclined to throw obstacles in the way of this return, since it would take out of the community a large class of indus-

Secretary and the control of the con

and sent to her relief, but they could not prevent a great deal of her baggage from floating down the stream. As soon as she was lightened she was hurried down the channel, leaving the crew on the rock. They were brought off by the rest of the party; the canoe and nearly all that had been washed overboard was recovered. The chief loss was the bedding of two men, a tomahawk and some small articles. But all he rest were wet, and though by drying the powder we were able to save it, all the loose packages of which were in this boat, yet we lost all the roots and other provisions, which were spoiled by the water. In order to diminish the loss as far as was in our power, we halted for the night on an island and exposed everything to dry.

On landing we found some split timber for houses, which the Indians had very securely covered with stones, and less a place where they had decented.

substance. Many might be seriously inclined to throw obstacles in the way of this return, since it would take out of the community a large class of industrious citisens and families whose trade it would be an object to retain. Cyrus, knowing this, enjoins a general congeration upon the part of his Babylonian subjects.

Verse S. It should be remembered that the kingdom of Judah consists of it the original two tribes (I. Kings xii:21) and a large number of Lavites who had descred Israel when Jeroboam set up a rival religion there (I. Kings xii:22) and it large number of Lavites who had it was not never the restoration of the temple. Even when a church has become corrupt as a whole, there will be found a great company of the priests.

Quick to respond to the 'citil for any reformation. It was so in the period of the Protestant.

Verse 6. Those returning did not minimise their task. They prepared for it with scrupulous care. If would be months, it might be years, before the abandoned fields of Palestine would suffered the restoration of the two company of the world the commany of the world to the retail for any reformation.

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Verse 6. Those returning did not minimise their task. They prepared for it with scrupulous care. If would be months, it might be years, before the abandoned fields of Palestine would suffered the fall of the dynasty of the conditions of the temple.

Verse 7. It is quite probable that the sum of the investment of the inv

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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On landing we found some split timber for houses, which the Indians had very securely covered with stones, and also a place where they had deposited their fish. We had hitherto abstained th

Second of Twin Tunnels Opened.

From the New York Times.

The second of the twin tunnels connecting New York and Jersey City was opened yesterday afternoon. The first was opened more than a year ago. Walter G. Oakman, president of the Hudson companies, was the first to step from the second tube to the New York side. At about the same time two dogs, pets of the human beavers who, with the aid of science, compressed air, pick and shovel, have fought their way under the river bed. leaped through the opening. Then came the directors and President William G. McAdoo of the New York & Jersey Tunnel company.

The opening is at the spot where the old Hudson River Tunnel company quit work 20 years ago after a cave-in in which 16 men lost their lives. It may be a year, and it may be longer, before a care running under the river bed from New Jersey to New York.

Hope It's True.

From the New York Tribune.
Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture predicts that ment dairy products and poultry will be cheaper next winter. The city householder will hope with all fervor that this prophecy doesn't spring a "leak."