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Magazine Writer Says Portland's Commercial Supremacy Is Undisputed.

SHOWS WHY THIS CITY BEATS THEM ALL

Geographical Position Commands, Resources Are Unrivalled, Water Powers Enormous and Has a Long Way the Start of Competitors.

"A golden shower of \$120,000,000 is falling upon the Pacific northwest," is the startling declaration of the newest magazine writer in Oregon.

In the August number of Sunset, Donald Macdonald treats broadly the subject "Portland Points the Way," and shows some of the many reasons why this city is the unrivaled commercial mistress of the Pacific coast north of San Francisco bay. The statements made and figures given are in no sense conjectural nor speculative, but are susceptible of proof. The writer says:

"The map of Oregon, Idaho and Washington is being changed by a new network of black lines. To the hundreds of miles of railway built in 1906 a thousand will be added in 1907, and yet another thousand in the year following. Three great railway systems have so planned and have made appropriations to carry out these plans.

"What is the meaning of this activity? In the answer is a vision of a

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000

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PACTORY: CANTON, OHIO

TOM JOHNSON FOR

TAGGART'S JOB

Championship of Demo-

cratic Committee.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Aug. 5.—Leading Demo-crats here believe that Thomas Taggart

Low Rates East.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway will make low round-trip rates to St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago at rate of \$10 plus the one way first-class rate. Tickets are on sale August 7, 5 and 5, and are good until October 31. Low rates to other saltern points. Further information by calling on R. V. Holder, Gen, Agent, 153 Third street

JNO. E. DAVIS, Special Agent.

PIRE BRICK, IMPORTED PIRE COMMON BRICK, HARDWALL ASTER, MORTAR COLORS, DRAIN TILE, ETC. ity? In the answer is a vision of a greater Portland, a city of towering business blocks, of miles of wharves and adjoining industries, of homes filling the Williamette-Columbia peninsula and covering Council Crest and all the lower ridges. For this era of railway construction is a result, not a cause construction is a result, not a cause, and the cause creating railways is building a great city at the gateway of the

> For generations the forests of the upper Mississippi valley have supplied lumber to the treeless prairies of the west and the denuded lands of the east. But the saw is cutting deep into the last of the tall timber of the north and more and more sunlight is being let in upon the southland. Prices for northern white pine and southern yellow pine have risen in the last few years by leaps and bounds. The lumber dealer of the east has turned his eyes to a new source of supply. As his eyes to a new source of supply. As a result Portland, in the center of the great American forest, has become the greatest lumber city in the union, far outstripping Minneapolis; and Portland is but at the threshold of its great inis but at the threshold of its great industry. Oregon is the greatest lumber state in the union. During the next generation, and so far as one may judge, for all time. Fortland is to hold its supremacy as the greatest sawmill city. The national hunger for lumber grows year by year and Portland commands the gate to the forest."
>
> He says the second factor is "irrigation."

he is engaged in pouring water on lands remaining, to the end that they may become productive. In Portland's trade become productive. In Portland's trade territory is a greater area of cheap lands awaiting enterurise than is tributary to any other city in the country. Building Irrigation Ditches.

"In Oregon the government is building irrigation ditches and constructing reservoirs. Similar work is being done

by private enterprise. Eight hundred thousand acres of land are being made productive by this systematic mixing of water and soil, ranging from the Columbia river projects on the north to the great Klamath reclamation and irrigation scheme of the government along the southern border. The many mil-lions thus being expended will provide land suitable for intensive cultivation for 30,000 farmers, providing rural homes for thrice that many people, and adding much to the wealth and population of Oregon cities and to the Oregon metropolis. And this spread of water over semi-arid land is but a drop in the bucket, for the bucket is the better part

Cleveland's Executive May Take

Championship of Demo

"Portland's geographical position in-dicates the reply. The city is the com-mercial Gibraltar of the north coast. When the great Sierra and Cascade ranges were thrown up into the skies, only one river of the west was made strong enough to cleave a gorge through the mountain wails. The Columbia provides the only water grade way from the interior to the Pacific."

In a four-page resume of the railroad construction work he tells of the building of the north bank road, the great bridges to span the Columbia and Willamette, the Riparia-Lewiston line, the Drain-Coos bay line, the Natron extension through central Oregon, the Hillsboro-Astoria line of the Pacific Railway & Navigation company, the Klamath Falls railroad extensions, the Willamette Valley company's line from Salem to the Santiam, the Medford & Crater Lake road, the millions that Harriman companies are expending in bettering existing lines.

Why Portland is Prosperous.

crats here believe that Thomas Taggart will be deposed from the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee before long. Even Mr. Taggart's friends, and he has many, say that the party interests are superior to his personal desires and that good taste dictates his retirement. He seems to be in the predicament of "the man who was found out." The general character of his establishment at Franch Lick has been known to leading Democrats for some time, but as long as there was no public outery the matter was tolerated by his party followers. Now the sentiment is general that Mr. Taggart will be too heavy a burden for his party to carry. be too heavy a burden for his party to carry.

For Mr. Taggart's place at the head of the committee there is a difference of opinion. William J. Stone, senator from Missouri, is the most discussed. Daniel J. Campau of Detroit is another name around which centers much speculation. Mr. Campau is a wealthy man, and like Mr. Taggart, has a predilection for sports. His mania is the turf. There is a quiet movement among leading Democrats who do not regard either Stone or Campau as entirely acceptable, in favor of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland.

The whole matter will be threshed out when Mr. Bryan returns. The candidate of the party for president is invariably given the final say as to who shall be chairman. Mr. Bryan might, under ordinary conditions, prefer William J. Stone, but a few of the leading Democrats here have called attention to the fact that Mr. Stone has been criticised in Missouri quite severely for his alleged activity in behalf of certain legislation pending before the lawmakers of Jefferson City. There is some complaint also on account of his votes in the senate at the last session, when he failed to act with his party on a number of measures submitted. Why Portland is Prosperous.

He says the revolution in the lumber trade is the chief factor in Portland's marvelous prosperity. In 1905 the sawmills of the city cut 541,229,000 feet, an average of 30 per cent over 1904. Next to Portland Minneapolis is the

For Iced Tea

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DY MELEN MUNTHOWNE Flowers and Vases.

Putting flowers in the right kind of vase and arranging them correctly is an art. The Japanese, who are great lovers of flowers, devote much time to this study and if you will observe pictures of Japanese flowers and vases you will see how proficient they have become. One reason for their success is because they choose the vase that is es-pecially suited to the flower. The great variety of vases of different shapes and colors found in the homes of Japan makes this an easy task. For flowers like jonguils and narcissus have tall narrow vases in the dull green Japanese ware or clear crystal; but for small delicate flowers have a low odd-shaped vase. Never put wild or simple garden flowers in expensive cut glass. Baskets are much used at present for flower holders and if filled with bright colored flowers and if filled with bright colored flowers and graceful vines are very ar-tistic. Vases of soft blues and brown are always good, but be sure that the color of the flowers blends or contrasts agreeably.

Lace Gloves Decreed. Lace gloves becreed.

Lace gloves will be one of the novelties of the fall and winter season. Every fashionable woman will affect them. The largest supply comes from Germany. The gloves are wonderfully fine and of pure silk. They will not be comfortable wear, but who cares for comfort as against a decree of fashion? Lace is not strictly a glove material, but its defect in this respect has been overcome by the insertion of small strips of elastic at all the points where pliability is needed most. These strips are is needed most. These strips are wrought in beautifully and can hardly be distinguished from the lace itself. In the back of the hand the elastic is made to look like threading. But in no degree of quality does the elastic make the glove as easy to the hand as kid. . .

Suggestions.

Cheese balls, served with the salad at a recent bridge party, were each pierced with a toothpick to save the

Cucumbers and green peppers minced fine, squeezed dry and seasoned with mayonnaise, make a tasty picnic sandwich. The chopped vegetables should be wrung dry from their juices in a cheese-cloth. Otherwise the bread will be-. . .

A few drops of oil of lavender scat-tered through a bookcase in a closed room will save a library from mold in damp weather.

To Prevent Mold.

. .

To Grease a Griddle.

In the absence of a scapstone griddle try greasing the iron one with a piece of salt pork. There will be none of the disagreeable odor and smoke which al-ways attend the process of frying cakes when lard or meat fryings are used.

Helpless Women at a Premium.

A man admires nothing more in a woman than helpleseness; he thinks it, like patience, is a sign of womanliness; and womanliness is the one quality he can never resist, says Ladies' Field.
Now the helpless female is rapidly becoming extinct—golf and tennis and
hockey, hunting, fencing and Sandow
have killed her. With the development of her muscular powers it would seem that she is losing a great deal of her

Fortunes in Bride's Bouquet.

At a recent New York wedding the bride's bouquet was in seven parts, and when she left it was showered upon the six bridesmaids and the maid of honor. Three of the bouquets contained gifts—one of a gold dollar, another a gold ring and the third a gold thimble—the gifts indicating, respectively, wealth, a husband and single blessedness.

BABE GIVES HIS LIFE TO SAVE PET CANINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—While trying to get a dog from under a freight train standing on the Northern Pacific track, Max Gady, aged 7 years, was instantly killed last evening by a switch engine bumping a "dead" train. The lad was mangled beyond recognition. The dog escaped and stood guard over the child's dead body. This is the second child victim of the Northern Pacific crossings at Madelia street within a month.

Low Rates East.

Albina Parish to Erect One at Cost Exceeding Ten Thousand Dollars.

WILL BE ADAPTED FOR RECREATION

Reception and Reading Room and Billiard Parlor to Be on Lower Floor, With Auditorium Fitted With Stage Above-Other News.

production, the output of 1906 exceeding 110,000 bales.

The fruit industry in Oregon is making amazing strides. Oregon apples command the highest prices in New Tork; lagt season they sold f. e. b. shipping point at \$2.50 per box of \$0 pounds. The car of pears bringing the highest price on record in the New York market came last fall from southern Oregon.

Nor should it be inferred that Oregon's manufactures lie in the future. The last census shows a production in manufactures of \$112 per capita against \$93 in agriculture. Portland city has 2,500 manufacturing plants, with \$40,000,000 capital invested, employing 26,000 wags earners. In the state are 4,500 manufacturing industries, with a capital of \$50,000,000. Oregon woolen blankets. Oregon paper, Oregon condensed cream. Oregon furniture, Oregon harness, saddles and whips. Oregon canned fruithese are known throughout the land. And with the construction of the great Swift-Armour packing plants in Portland, Oregon meats will be known as they should be. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in for the members of the parish, the plans for which are now being drawn by Architects Velguth & Pierce. The clubhouse will be located on Morris street, It will be 40 by 80 feet and two stories high, with a full basement. The first floor will be occupied by reception and reading-rooms and a billiard parior. Practically the entire second floor will be one large room, suitable for meetings, dances and other entertainments. At one end will be a stage, as it is the intention to organize a drawning and the stage. At one end will be a stage, as it is the intention to organize a dramatic association in the parish and plays will be given during the winter. In the basement will be a well-equipped gymnasium, bowling alleys and bathrooms. The building will cost upward of \$10,000. The plans will be completed during the coming week and bids will be received at once. Work on the building is expected to start in a week or two.

The building committee of the Commercial club is expected to meet on Wednesday and probably some decision will be reached regarding the clubhouse to be built at Fifth and Oak streets. to be built at Fifth and Oak streets. The original estimate to be expended in a building was fixed at \$250,000, but it is believed a more pretentious building can be erected, one combining a clubhouse and offices, so that the structure will prove a handsome investment as well as a clubhouse, and it is not unlikely that the building fund, which, of course, includes the purchase price of the lot, will be placed at \$400,000, and the subscription list again opened. While the members of the committee will not discuss the various plans that have been submitted, one type which is said to have struck popular approval and contains a feature combined in several of the submitted plans, calls for a large roof garden on top of the clublarge roof garden on top of the club-house.

New Momes to Be Breeted

G. W. Priest will erect two houses, each costing \$1,500 and \$2,000, one be-ing located on Gantenbein avenue, near Mason street, and the other on Ivy street, between Vancouver and Williams Charles H. Jackson has sold to Frank

W. Glass an attractive lot in the Patton tract on Portland Heights. The price paid is announced as \$1,500. Arnold & Tyberg have started work on two houses on Northrup street, be-tween Nineteenth and Twentieth. They will each cost \$1,750.

An attractive bungalow will be built by W. C. Moore on East Thirty-seventh street, near Salmon. It will cost up-wards of \$2,000.

Architects Velguth & Pierce will have plans ready in about a week for a three-story apartment-house for Mrs. H. C. Bickerton, which she will erect at Eighteenth and Johnson streets. It/will contain 12 apartments.

pared his ordinance to cover the con-struction of re-enforced concrete build-ings and it will be presented to the city nance provides for a more rigid inspection and testing of materials which are to go into this type of a building.

WILLIAMS CASE HOLDS **ALABAMANS' ATTENTION**

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 6.—The result of the habeas corpus hearing in the case of John Williams today is awaited with keen interest in legal circles as it involves a point of disputed authority between the executive and judicial powers of the state that is without precedent, so far as Alabama is concerned at least. The habeas corpus hearing is to determine whether or not Williams sanity shall be inquired into. Williams was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged 10 days ago in Cullman county. Many hold, and among them Attorney-General Wilson, that Judge Weaver transcended his jurisdiction in ordering a trial to determine the sanity of Williams, especially after the supreme court had affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Williams undoubtedly would have been executed on the date originally set but for accidental circumstances. When the officers came to take him from his cell Williams resisted them. This

cell Williams resisted them. This caused the party to miss the train. Williams' son took advantage of the delay and sued for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted by Judge Weaver.

LOOKING FOR BULLETS THAT KILL QUICKLY

(Journal Special Service.)
Springfield, Mass., Aug. 6.—Bullets which are lighter and more pointed than those in use are being tested at the which are lighter and more pointed than those in use are being tested at the government armory here. The new bullets have much flatter trajectories than the old type, and consequently are more efficient against advancing enemies. On a 1,000-yard range the lighter bullet passed through a screen at the 500-yard mark at an elevation 10 feet lower than the bullet now in use. It is believed that for a distance of 700 yards out of 1,000 the lighter projectile is capable of damage, while a heavier bullet would pass completely over the heads of the enemy for a much greater proportion of the distance. The heavier bullet is admitted to be more accurate and thus better for sharpshooters. The test to determine the comparative merits of the pointed and blunt forms have not been completed.

LOGGER IS KILLED

WHILE LOADING CAR

SETTLERS NOTIFIED

TO RENEW FILINGS

(Special Dispetes to The Journal.)

(Special Dispetes to The Journal.)

Echo, Or., Aug. 6.—Settlers on odd sections in this locality whose fillings have been made since 1898 have received notice from the land office at La Grande that they have 60 days in which to elect whether they will hold their present fillings it will be necessary to so notify the land office, otherwise their fillings will be canceled. Should they can take other lands in lieu thereof and the time they have lived on their present filling will be applied to the other lands taken by them. In this case the land relinquished by them would revert to the N. P. R. R. Co.

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ARMY OFFICER SAYS WOOD IS INEFFICIENT

istration in Moroland is Extremely Rotten. (Journal Special Service.)
Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 6.—An editorial in a newspaper here charges graft and inefficiency against Major-General Leonard Wood, commanding the division

Alleges Major-General's Admin-

Leonard Wood, commanding the division of the Philippines. It says:

"A recent returned army officer from the Philippines declares the administration in Moroland is rotten. The force and effect of the presence of our soldiers are annulled and counteracted by the arbitrary acts of General Wood. There ought to be an authoritative investigation of the conditions.

"It will be recalled that while he was in authority in Cuba it was a matter of common report that Wood received a large salary from civil funds in addition to his pay."

Other charges made are that General Wood accepts wine and liquor from saloonkeepers in Manila.

Low Rates East.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

On August 7th, 8th and 9th and on September 8th and 10th the Canadian Pacific will sell round-trip tickets to company's logging camp, was caught becausern terminals at very low rates, tween two logs which he was loading on tween two logs which he was loading on stalled the following officers: Ada good for stopovers and choice of routes returning. Daylight ride through the Canadian Rockies. For rates and full particulars, call on or address F. R. Johnson, F. & P. A., 142 Third street, leaves a wife and two children here to mourn his loss.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Woodcraft Officers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Prairie City, Or., Aug. 6.—Women of Woodcraft lodge of this city has instantly killed, one log Knight, guardian neighbor; Louise Walsh, adviser; Artie Martin, magician; Eva Hubbard, captain of guards; Johnson, F. & P. A., 142 Third street, leaves a wife and two children here to mourn his loss.

Portland Oregon Fits boys and girls for Eastern and Western colleges. Includes a primary and grammar shool. Boarding hall for girls affording the comforts and care of a refined home. Office hours during the Summer from a. m. to 13 m.

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