

BLYTHE "MASTERED" PORTLAND'S TRADE

Substituted Crawfish for Commercial Statistics Because His Stay in This City Was Too Short to Allow Investigation.

Samuel Blythe of New York has not yet mastered the Pacific, although he has made a very creditable literary effort to do so. Mr. Blythe did not have time to do any mastering—mastering was his limit and the crawfish was given a place in history. Hence the story of mastering of a mighty question during 24 hours' stay in Oregon. They are telling it at the clubs.

Three cities were selected by Mr. Blythe, so the story goes, which were to receive special attention from him in the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia. Portland was not included in the list for Mr. Blythe had to get back to Washington as soon as he could and a protracted stay in Portland would have delayed the national game of politics for the New York World to the staff of which newspaper Mr. Blythe is attached.

"You are going to make a stay in Portland, Mr. Blythe?" asked a friend of the writer.

"No, I am going out this evening or tomorrow morning. I must get back to New York and Washington."

"How about Portland and the mastery of the Pacific?"

"I haven't time to stay here, old man; must get home," was the smiling but emphatic reply.

Mr. Blythe departed. Then the commercial bodies commenced to look for the mastery as advertised and no Portland mastery came through. A protest was sent to the Post and its management courteously replied that it would have Mr. Blythe publish an article

about Portland which would do this city justice. Mr. Blythe went to the task but he had not collected the necessary data for a Portland "Mastery of the Pacific" article and was obliged to fall back on the roses and crawfish. The gentleman had visited Portland during the Lewis and Clark fair and had had knowledge of both of these things of which Portland is proud—but he knew not of its vast commerce, great inland empire trade and wonderful commercial advantages.

Naturally, Mr. Blythe was somewhat up a stump when it came to talking Asiatic trade statistics and of lumber, flour and big red apples. The crawfish was the only stable article of trade that he had run up against; he figured that he might inject a crawfish or two into the story and touch up the paragraphs with roses. He did himself proud, and Portland, too, for that matter, but the crawfish figures were not there and there was a shortage of Oregon commercial literature in the World building. It was a simple case of crawfish or nothing.

"I wish in producing the story followed and it is vaguely hinted that the following dispatch was sent from New York: "Send me Portland statistical literature; I want to have her master the Pacific." The literature was sent by express; it got side-tracked and Portland's boosters bawled him out for it.

It was the relief the other day when the Post appeared with the "Mastery" story and the table of contents of a crawfish's clay, the average haul per net and the percentage of ill effect of over-indulgence. But the article was a very nice one nevertheless, and Portland can afford to be generous and say "Thank you, sir."

WORDS OF PRAISE CONTINUE COMING

Journal's Special Edition Receives Praise From the Atlantic to Pacific.

Congratulations and praise for The Journal's great anniversary edition continue to pour in from every quarter. Every mail brings letters of commendation and many readers of The Journal have called at the office to express in person their satisfaction at the excellence of the issue. Following are a few of the letters which have been received:

Best Annual in the West.
"We have critically examined your annual anniversary edition of The Journal and in commendation of the progressive spirit which is making your paper famous as a friend of the common people of this city and of the entire state of Oregon, we certainly must congratulate you for having published the strongest and most attractive annual ever known in the west. This edition will tell the world of the beauties and charms of Oregon's scenery, and the whole truth of her resources and opportunities for thousands of homeseekers to live long and prosper within her vast domain. With this issue for the success of The Journal, we are yours very truly,
C. A. WARREN,
"President Warren Publishing Co."

Proud of the Edition.
"You are to be congratulated on the special number as a work of art, for without question it is far ahead of anything I have seen of its kind. You are also to be commended for your enterprise and courage for planning and successfully carrying through such an elaborate number. As an advertisement of the northwest, it surely will bring results that could be obtained in no other way. Frankly, I am proud to send a word of this kind to our eastern people as a sample of what can be done in Portland. Yours truly,
"AMERICAN TYPE-SETTERS' CO.,
O. R. Ball, Manager."

Deserve Thanks of Community.
"Permit me to add a word to the many compliments justly paid The Journal for its recent magnificent anniversary edition. Interested as I am in the growth and development of Oregon, I examined with much interest and pleasure the product of what must have been many months of effort. It certainly was one of the greatest editions ever published on the Pacific coast. As a public effort, you deserve the sincerest thanks of the entire community. With many wishes for your continued success and growth, I am yours very sincerely,
"Bouquets Have Been Galore."
"I wish to extend to you my sincere congratulations upon the splendid anniversary edition of The Journal just published. I have shown it to quite a few and if I might use the expression, 'Bouquets have been galore.' I wish you would send us a few for distribution 20 or 25 copies if you can spare same. We will put them out where they will do the most good. Very truly yours,
"BENJAMIN SPECIAL,
ADV. AGENCY.
"Irving J. Benjamin."

Will Bring Good Results to State.
"Your anniversary number is a fine specimen of printing. It does credit to The Journal and its force of photographers, editors, printers and engravers. It is a splendid advertising medium and will bring good results to the state. Please accept my compliments for your excellent work in honor of the fifth anniversary. May The Journal live many years and enjoy the fruits of prosperity so well illustrated in its cheerful pages.
"JOEL SHOMAKER,
"Editor Twice a Week Post-Intelligencer."

Instructive and Interesting.
"Our copy of last Sunday's Journal will be sent to Edinburgh, Scotland, so you may judge our opinion of that instructive, interesting edition.
"C. E. NEILSON,
"Has Set a New Standard."
"Your fifth anniversary Journal has set a new standard in the west. I doubt

CROWD AT FAIR BREAKS RECORD

Over Seventeen Thousand Paid Admissions, Is the Report.

But Today's Record Will Far Surpass It, Is the Prediction—Senator Fulton Fails to Meet Date for Speech—Stock Breeders' Banquet.

Twenty Thousand Within the Gates.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—Yesterday was Portland day at the state fair and no better description of the crowds can be given than in the statement that there were 17,827 paid admissions. This does not nearly represent the total attendance, which probably reached at least 20,000. It was thought that yesterday was a record-breaker, but it is estimated there will be fully 30 per cent more in attendance today and 50 per cent more than had ever before attended a state fair.

If the streets could not take care of the crowds Monday, they were absolutely submerged yesterday. Even in the morning before the special trains from Portland arrived there were crowds on the grounds. After the trains came in only the quickest stood any chance of getting a car, and the people walking from the depot resembled an army. At the close of the races and late in the evening when the people were leaving

the grounds large numbers walked to a place that the cars slow up at the railway crossing, and cars were often more than fully loaded before they arrived at their stopping place at the grounds. "Though the greater number of the visitors left town on trains yesterday, every spare room in Salem was taken and people slept last night in halls, hotel offices and any place where a human being might possibly sleep."

Yesterday's Program.
The judging of stock was carried on in all departments, commencing on cattle and horses and finishing on sheep and hogs. In the afternoon the races were held and an unprecedented crowd watched the record pacing of the north-west. In the evening entertainment was held in the auditorium as usual. A disappointment was experienced here, as Senator C. W. Fulton, who was on the program to make the principal address of the evening, found it impossible to be present.

An address was given by Congressman W. C. Hawley, which met with much applause. He praised the growth of Oregon and the state fair and spoke of the returning of these lands to the state would have on agriculture. There were also the usual colored minstrel, hand selections and moving pictures.

Stock Breeders' Banquet.
After the meeting a banquet was held by the Oregon stock breeders in the building used by the Episcopal rector. A gold chain and robe were presented to Mr. Welch in appreciation of the able manner in which he had conducted the business of the fair. Professor W. Elliott was elected chairman. After partaking of the refreshments many speeches were made. The members had an enjoyable time. Many members spoke very highly of the way in which the public money had been spent in carrying on the work of the fair, and many instructive speeches were made on thoroughbred stock. The meeting ended in a vote of thanks to the officials of the fair.

Butcher's Inference.
From the Washington Post.
One day Emperor Francis Joseph was entering a villa in his domain on horseback and was met on the outskirts by a butcher who had gone out in hope of catching an early glimpse of the Austrian kaiser. The emperor asked the butcher the way to an inn, and after directions had been given the butcher in turn inquired:
"Have you seen the kaiser?"
"Very recently," answered Francis Joseph.
"Are you sure? Do you know him certainly?" asked the eager butcher.
"Well, I ought to," replied the monarch, puffing out his chest. "I have shaved him often enough."
"And you are the court barber," said the abashed butcher in a wretched tone, as he doffed his cap and backed to the roadside.

ROSEBURG YOUNG LADY MARRIES EASTERN MAN

Journal's Special Edition Receives Praise From the Atlantic to Pacific.

Congratulations and praise for The Journal's great anniversary edition continue to pour in from every quarter. Every mail brings letters of commendation and many readers of The Journal have called at the office to express in person their satisfaction at the excellence of the issue. Following are a few of the letters which have been received:

Best Annual in the West.
"We have critically examined your annual anniversary edition of The Journal and in commendation of the progressive spirit which is making your paper famous as a friend of the common people of this city and of the entire state of Oregon, we certainly must congratulate you for having published the strongest and most attractive annual ever known in the west. This edition will tell the world of the beauties and charms of Oregon's scenery, and the whole truth of her resources and opportunities for thousands of homeseekers to live long and prosper within her vast domain. With this issue for the success of The Journal, we are yours very truly,
C. A. WARREN,
"President Warren Publishing Co."

Proud of the Edition.
"You are to be congratulated on the special number as a work of art, for without question it is far ahead of anything I have seen of its kind. You are also to be commended for your enterprise and courage for planning and successfully carrying through such an elaborate number. As an advertisement of the northwest, it surely will bring results that could be obtained in no other way. Frankly, I am proud to send a word of this kind to our eastern people as a sample of what can be done in Portland. Yours truly,
"AMERICAN TYPE-SETTERS' CO.,
O. R. Ball, Manager."

Deserve Thanks of Community.
"Permit me to add a word to the many compliments justly paid The Journal for its recent magnificent anniversary edition. Interested as I am in the growth and development of Oregon, I examined with much interest and pleasure the product of what must have been many months of effort. It certainly was one of the greatest editions ever published on the Pacific coast. As a public effort, you deserve the sincerest thanks of the entire community. With many wishes for your continued success and growth, I am yours very sincerely,
"Bouquets Have Been Galore."
"I wish to extend to you my sincere congratulations upon the splendid anniversary edition of The Journal just published. I have shown it to quite a few and if I might use the expression, 'Bouquets have been galore.' I wish you would send us a few for distribution 20 or 25 copies if you can spare same. We will put them out where they will do the most good. Very truly yours,
"BENJAMIN SPECIAL,
ADV. AGENCY.
"Irving J. Benjamin."

Will Bring Good Results to State.
"Your anniversary number is a fine specimen of printing. It does credit to The Journal and its force of photographers, editors, printers and engravers. It is a splendid advertising medium and will bring good results to the state. Please accept my compliments for your excellent work in honor of the fifth anniversary. May The Journal live many years and enjoy the fruits of prosperity so well illustrated in its cheerful pages.
"JOEL SHOMAKER,
"Editor Twice a Week Post-Intelligencer."

Instructive and Interesting.
"Our copy of last Sunday's Journal will be sent to Edinburgh, Scotland, so you may judge our opinion of that instructive, interesting edition.
"C. E. NEILSON,
"Has Set a New Standard."
"Your fifth anniversary Journal has set a new standard in the west. I doubt

If any paper anywhere has gotten out anything better or more creditable than the book-paper edition of the big Journal, you ought to feel proud of what you have accomplished and of the hard work which has made The Journal a success. From what it was ten years ago, in five years, means that you are on the right track. Congratulations.
"FRED LOCKLEY."

Ship Sinking in Quicksand.
From the Seattle Times.
Broadside on the sands of the west coast the big Kosmos liner Seseatris is beaching in the sun, a helpless wreck, frustrating every attempt to move her from the quicksands into which she daily sinks lower and lower until in the course of time she will probably be completely swallowed. The last and final effort to save the valuable ship was made by the Anubis, one of the Kosmos ships, now lying in this port.

The Seseatris went aground at Ocoos, Peru, about six months ago, due to her having lost her anchor. Although she struck head on, she has been washed by the waves until she has swung around broadside and is now high and dry on the beach.
It is possible at all times to board her without wetting one's feet, and at low tide she is completely out of the water. There were at one time rumors of her being converted into a hotel.

THREE GIRLS SKILLED IN DEEDS OF CRIME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aurington, Wyo., Sept. 20.—Ethel Manning, Kate Barlow and Gretta Carter, three Wyoming girls ranging in age from 18 to 24 years have of late been doing sensational stunts as cowboys and bandits in western Wyoming. It has just transpired that last spring they disguised themselves as men and, going into Fremont county, went to work on the range as cowboys. They were all accomplished and daring horsewomen, being able to ride bucking bronchos as skillfully as the oldest broncho riders in the west, and out out steers, round up the herd and do all the other tricks the cowpuncher is able to do. They followed the life of cowboys for several months without divulging the secret of their sex or even arousing suspicion, and then, growing tired of the range and longing for more exciting experiences than they were likely to meet with there, they threw up their jobs, got

their heads together and decided to turn bandits.
"That was several weeks ago, and since then, still wearing their disguises, they have been perpetrating stick-ups and robberies in Wyoming with a skill and daring that would do credit to the west. They have held up no fewer than eight or ten men in lonely places out on the plains and relieved them of their money and other valuables; they have gone to ranch-houses and robbed their occupants in broad daylight, and they have gone to roadside saloons at the point of six-shooters, held up the men they found gathered there.
"The discovery that they are women was made after they had perpetrated a hold-up and robbery near Meeteetse, a few days ago, and they came near being captured then, but they contrived by a bold effort to make their escape, and they are now believed to be operating in eastern Idaho. They have no relatives in this state and have been leading wild lives for several years.

Adopting a Dead Mother's Children.
Ernest Thompson Seton's wolf article in the October American Magazine, which contains many interesting facts about animal marriage, includes a great many stories of actual cases. For example:
"When I was at Sidney, Ohio, in March, 1902, I met an old hunter who related a curious and interesting story that illustrates the motherliness of the she wolf. About 20 years before, when he lived in Wisconsin, a bounty of \$10 each was put on gray wolves, and he spent a good deal of time in hunting them. One day he saw a wolf come to the river to drink. He shot and killed it, then found that it was a female

suckling young. He searched many days for the nest and could not find it.
"Two weeks later he shot another female wolf coming out of a hollow log. She also was suckling young. He saw the nest, and found it contained two pups of two different sizes—six very small ones, seven much larger. This wolf had but six teats in commission, so he concluded that this she wolf had rescued the young of the first female he had shot."
What Hurts.
It may be very hard to climb "Up in the world," but then it's harder on your nerves what time you're climbing down again.
—Philadelphia Press.



The Cook Knows

or should know that his reputation is safe when he prepares a cup of Ghirardelli's Cocoa. He may be sure that its delicious fragrance will please the most exacting guest. With his own breakfast, also

he drinks a cup of

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Supply Your Needs in Wines and Liquors

AT THE ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S STOCK, Saturday, Cor. 2nd & Yamhill Sts.

FILL UP THE SIDEBOARDS!
STOCK THE WINE CELLARS!
PREPARE FOR THE DRY SUNDAY!

Stirring List of Saturday Specials

- 500 Bottles of Rock and Rye—sale price, per bottle... 60¢
- 1,500 Bottles of Imperial Rye, honest, full quarts, regular value \$1.50—Sale price... 70¢
- 500 Bottles of California Riesling, regular 70¢ value—Sale price... 45¢
- 500 Bottles of Claret—Sale price, THREE BOTTLES FOR 50¢, or, per bottle... 18¢
- 500 Bottles of James E. Pepper Whiskey, distillery bottled, sold everywhere at \$1.50—Sale price... 80¢
- 250 Bottles of Baltimore Hunter Rye—Sale price... 98¢
- 1,500 Bottles W. H. McBrayer's Cedar Brook Whiskey, bottled in bond, \$1.50 value—Sale price... \$1.00
- 500 Bottles of Guggenheimer Rye, bottled in bond, sold everywhere at \$1.50—Sale price... \$1.00

All above named goods are absolutely guaranteed under the National Pure Food Laws. Every family in Portland should take advantage of this unusual opportunity to procure high grade standard wines and liquors at these sensationally low prices on Saturday.

PORTLAND'S NEW DEPARTMENT STORE



ENTIRE BLOCK ON YAMHILL FROM 2ND TO 3RD.

Crowded to Car Tracks! Sidewalks Blocked! Aisles Jammed!

THAT, IN SHORT, WAS THE SCENE ENACTED TODAY FROM THE HOUR OF OPENING UNTIL CLOSING TIME AT THE GREAT

Assignee's Forced Sale of Merchandise Stocks Embraced by the Golden Eagle Dept. Store

And when the big gong rang for closing, the crowds were loath to leave. No such monster carnival of extraordinary bargains was ever before held in Portland. The peculiar and regrettable circumstances compelling this merciless and

TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER OF SPLENDID, NEW MERCHANDISE

Are well known. The condition is unusual and without precedent in Portland's mercantile annals. This great group of specialty stores that comprised the

MONSTER GOLDEN EAGLE DEPARTMENT STORE

Is stocked, basement to roof-tree, with the best and finest merchandise the markets of the world afford. Thousands of dollars' worth of new fall goods had arrived and were in the stocks at the time of the suspension. All these are included in the sale, making this a most unusual opportunity for supplying the fall needs in every line, for personal wear or household use, carried by this great "universal provider" establishment. SATURDAY'S BARGAINS ARE SENSATIONAL AND UNPARALLELED! NO PRUDENT MAN OR WOMAN WILL SPEND A DOLLAR ELSEWHERE TOMORROW FOR GOODS THAT MAY BE GOTTEN HERE! Good reason why—for

A DOLLAR HERE ON SATURDAY WILL BUY TWO DOLLARS—OR MORE—IN DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Competition there cannot be! One might as well try to lift himself by his own boot-straps as to equal such values as offer themselves here in the MONSTER ASSIGNEE'S SALE! The sacrifice will be merciless. Everything included and nothing reserved. It's useless to quote prices here—for ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Cost, value and loss will be ignored in this imperative slaughter. Orders are authoritative. Our command is positive and unmistakable. "Sell everything—clean to the bare counters and walls—for what 'twill bring, regardless of cost, worth or loss." "Sell, Sell, Sell." "Get the money for the creditors, and that without delay," comes the order from Major Kennedy, assignee in charge.

\$111,000 Worth of Seasonable, Stylish Merchandise in a Mighty, Merciless Massacre! Doors Open at 9 A. M.

EAST SIDE CARS ALL STOP IN FRONT OF THE DOORS

By Order of **J. P. Kennedy,** ASSIGNEE of the



ENTIRE BLOCK ON YAMHILL FROM 2ND TO 3RD.

The Store That Made the Corner Famous At Third and Yamhill Sts.

ALL CARS TRANSFER DIRECT TO THE DOORS