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Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep; so shall thy poverty come as a robber, and thy want as an armed man .- Solomon.

THE PERMANENT ROSE FIESTA PROJECT.

hanced in value by that means.

tractive a city in summer as Los plucked on every side and on every flowers cannot be excelled, if ing lambs. To imagine for one moequaled, in the country. Its sum- ment that the germ of high finance, mer climate is a delight, and its such as infects Rockefeller and his slot machines. scenery an inspiration. In brief, it precious crew, has not spread to all car win in this way the notice, the the captains of industry, is to be too attention, the admiration and, incidentally, some of the cash of tens of cold and cruel world. The same thousands of visitors, and one result goings-on will be found to be everywill be a large increase of our per- day business methods in all the trust

known far abroad in this way as will afford the time and occasion for they can in no other. Millions of them and the American people to eastern people know about, and a press the issue. large fraction of them go to see, the winter carnival at New Orleans and

and investors are gained needed should be forthcoming, and ment and advancement. in every possible way the worthy project should be encouraged and

JUSTICE AT BOISE.

trial of his case will determine that money-maker for him. issue, and the senator insists that

grave accusation against himself on velopment. his merits. There has, however, already been given him the right to

given Haywood at Boise? What did bly so if he will not spend most of Senator Borah give Haywood?

ATHERING EVENTS foreshad- should do. ow the doom of unrestricted

HE ROSE FIESTA last summer, make the country gasp for breath. He needn't suppose that he couldn't though rather hastily project. The earnings by a single genius in spend much money here because we ed and arranged, was mani- that organization, through his have no kings of his kind. festly so good a scheme, and spider-like machinations, are shown proved such a success, that the man- to be so enormous as to stagger be-To do this requires a good deal of this giant monster of pillage, but years ago. systematic work long in advance, they were not prepared for the flowconsiderable money and the general ing stream of gold that the Kellogg The municipal hall or auditorium already, and arranging a program timent in the public mind for pre- bear discussion. for an annual rose flesta, that will venting this wanton monopolization attract national attention and be of of profits, and the consequent heavy

all men. to conduct a "whirlwind campaign" edly be found that throughout the ries. for funds, the object being to secure whole system of our industrial econ-\$100,000 or more as a working capomies the same methods obtain. The when the case is fully presented to that has been obtained of the Stand- be as healthy. the people of Portland, as it will be ard's power or profit, is but a bein the columns of The Journal, there ginning of the lurid sights in the will be prompt, liberal and sufficient same line yet to be uncovered. It response to this appeal. The names may even be found that Standard of the committee and of the persons Oil is not the chief sinner. For inwho will handle the fund are a suf- stance, beef on foot in Oregon brings ficient guarantee that it will be not 3 or 4 cents a pound; steaks and only honestly but wisely expended in the interest of the whole city.

This is a matter of more importance than some might think at first glance. One of the things that has made Los Angeles famous, and attracted multitudes of people there, is its annual flower flesta. It has drawn thither thousands of people of means, not only tourists, but many who remained. Millions of dellars in the aggregate have been made and infamous raid on the block in Chicago as high as 28 to 30 cents. The beef trust, with its perfect control of the buying and selling price, and the enormously wide margin it maintains between the raw and block product, will be found to be a first annual flower flesta. It has drawn thither thousands of people of means, not only tourists, but many who remained. Millions of dellars in the aggregate have been the first annual representation of the buying and selling price, and the enormously wide margin it maintains between the raw and block product, will be found to be a close second, if not an actual rival, of Standard Oil for first place in the combined and infamous raid on the American people. As the govern-dellars in the aggregate have been whole city.

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Stupves dollars in the aggregate have been ment proceeds-and after the Standspent in that city in consequence of ard disclosures it must proceed—it this flesta, and the value of every will be found that every trust has foot of real estate has been en- its subsidiary organization; that it juggles its books as Standard Oil The same thing will happen in has, and that by methods artistic-Portland, for this is fully as at- ally exquisite people are being Angeles, and its roses and other pretext like helpless and unresist-It is estimated that 10,000 tour- pacity of the American race to solve will himse ists stopping a few days in Port- problems are worth anything, the land would spend \$500,000. This Standard Oil disclosures are the beof itself is worth all the effort and ginning of the end of Rockefeller making the people pay those fines, expenditure that are contemplated, methods in our business life. Events but besides this Portland, and inci- are gathering all around the horizon dentally all Oregon, will be made and the coming presidential election

The district fair being held at the flesta at Los Angeles, and the Pendleton is reported to be a fine pull him through. same will happen with respect to success in every particular, and it the Portland rose flesta, within a is so because the people not only few years. A good many tourists of that enterprising city, but of but not often told. come here now every summer; this Umatilla and Morrow counties, work will draw thousands of others, and together energetically and harmoniwe know that out of many tourists ously to make it so. Other fairs to hunting. It is to be noted as will one careful not to kill a man for a wildcat. proportion of permanent settlers be held in several eastern Oregon so The Journal hopes for prompt, ordial and liberal cooperation with cordial and liberal cooperation with are prosperous, and are alert and the committee on the part of all the active to improve opportunities and people of Portland. The money use all proper means of develop-

Senator Tillman goes about the north saying that the race question in the south can never be settled right till the negroes are disfranright till the negroes are disfranchised. What ignoramuses he must
take us for—as if we did not all
boise. Perhaps it has, but
the news is naturally disquietthe news is naturally disquietright till the negroes are disfranchised. What ignoramuses he must
Figurit, Cape Breton, with loss of 200
lives.

1775—The Americans made an unsuccessful attack on Montreal.
1843—Fremont's expedition reached
the Columbia river in Oregon. ET IT BE hoped that justice chised. What ignoramuses he must ing when the district attorney is state constitutional amendment, or placed under investigation because by other means. Tillman cares a an indictment was brought. What good deal about the race question, ever may be the issue with Mr. because northern people are foolish degree in biology. Ruick, the main question is, is Sen- enough to fill his purse in order to ator Borah guilty, or not guilty? A hear his tirades. The "nigger" is a

Borah is said to have declared that having received inquiries from peohe wants no technicality pleaded in ple of the middle west asking if any his behalf, yet a grand furor, after people of their states were living in the stage in New York with the accompanisment of a drove of real cattle, he must feel that he has reached the he must feel that he must feel that he has reached the he must feel that he has reached the he must feel that he must feel th he wants it, and at once. Senator The Dayton (Oregon) Optimist, privilege of seeing "The Jungle" put on

ley in Senator Borah's office, made satisfied, requests such people to affidavit that District Attorney Ru- write short letters telling why they ick used coercion in the grand jury like this country better than the old ward, the same grand juror con- facts that will appeal to those who fessed on cross-examination that are planning to come here. When a Mr. Ruick was fair and did not use sufficient number of these answers have been received the Optimist will Senator Borah is a newly elected print them in pamphlet form for United States senator. He is him-general circulation, bearing all exself a lawyer, and knows the law, pense." This seems to The Journal FOREIGN DEVELTISING REPRESENTATIVE He knows whether he is guilty or to be a very practical and worthy innocent. The public would believe idea, and the Dayton paper is demore fully in him if he had let this serving of much credit for its free there. grand juror alone, and had met the labor in the cause of Oregon's de-

> So Wu Ting-fang is coming back attack the regularity of the indict- to Washington as minister from several local items. ment, and he has availed himself of China, according to a report. He What ante-trial privileges were will be welcome, of course, but douduty of Americans. We have a THE BEGINNING OF THE END. president, he should remember, who two seasons. All are occupied and newtells us all frequently what we to rent, says the News-Record.

trustism in this country. The If the king of Slam is trying to revelations regarding Stand- spend all the money possible, he ard Oil have been such as to almost ought not to slight the United States.

agement decided, with popular applief. People had expected all along big and important gathering of noproval, to make it an annual affair that an undue portion of the coun-tables next week. It was quite difand enlarge its scope and attractions, try's usufruct went into the maw of ferent in Memphis some 40-odd

cooperation of the public. The peo- inquisition has shown the Standard project is another good one. The ple having the matter in charge are Oil to have swallowed. The certain city needs such a building. But detherefore properly moving therein effect will be to awaken a deep sen- tails as to cost and location will

Doubtless Dr. Long and others POLK COUNTY SCHOOL immense practical benefit to the handicap it lays on the endeavor of will watch the reports of the president's hunting trip to see if they It is proposed, some time this fall. Nor is this all. It will undoubt- can discover any nature faking sto-

Of course Bull Run water by any ital, and we have no doubt that lifting of the lid and the glimpse other name would taste as good and

Small Change

summer flesta site.

The Salem Journal rejoices that Harriman has not pulled up any tracks. According to editors Hofer and Davey, each is nearly as bad as a Democrat.

The Republican politicians are fairly horrified at that Oklahoma constitution

From the way she talks, Hetty Green must have also lost some stock water.

Eighty persons, mostly fools, were killed in Alpine accidents this summer. Political machines are having nearly

Editor Geer says, "some fellows who are coquetting with the political bee will get stung." Knows how it is himself.

doubtless. Like other kinds of wickedness, the affinity habit may be alluring, but it is

dangerous. If Choate had not sent word that the peace congress would soon adjourn nobedy would have remembered that it was in session.

But the president having advised Burton to run for mayor of Cleveland, Burton will expect the president to

After the Memphis convention the

where all hobos go?

This Date in History.

1453 -Columbus sailed from Cadiz on is second expedition to America. 1597-City of Amiens taken by Span-

Buyology.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. "I hear that your daughter took a

"Yep." "And what is she doing now?"
"Infestin' the shops, puttin' her theories into practice."

Now that Upton Sinclair has had the

A sturgeon caught in Baker's bay weighed 510 pounds. Very fine apples grow on the Sixes

The Pendleton fair is a success with-

Many strangers have been arriving

Marshfield people want to drop the ord "slough" as applied to the inlet

A Christmas Lake turnip, grown withirrigation, measured 26 inches The Gold Beach Globe is publishing

37 land notices, mostly timber land, and Nowhere else in the northwest have in the Powder river valley, asserts the Baker City Democrat.

There have been 75 or 80 houses comers are searching in vain for houses

A full grown Plymouth Rock hen near Weston, says the Leader, has pro-duced the most ridiculous little egg im-aginable. It is hardly larger than a robin's egg and is just about right for the dainty breakfast of a Lillipu-

Astoria Budget: At the present time the dairy business is very profitable and prices for the products are high. Milk brings 12 cents per gallon, butter fat 35 cents per pound, butter the same and cheese in like proportion. Dairying is rapidly becoming one of the most important as well as among the most profitable industries in this section of the state and the annual receipts of the dairymen in this district from milk, butter and cheese are about \$150,000.

Alluding to an Albany man who ate a youthful customer of his who got away with 21 in a remarkable short time and cried for more, and he also told of another case where three kids ste a whole bunch of bananas and ste a whole bunch of bananas and looked longingly at the stalk; says he still has the stalk out in the back yard to prove it if anybody doubts.

EXHIBITS THIS WEEK

Competition Will Draw Out Hundreds of Specimens of Youthful Industry and Skill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Dallas, Or., Sept. 25 .- The second annual Polk county school children's in-dustrial fair will be held in Dallas Fri-day and Saturday of this week, Septem-upon the meeting, says: nual Polk county school children's inber 27 and 28. The college gymnasium which will be placed in time for the opening of the fair Friday morning. Over 200 prizes in cash and merchandise

fair and the ones who will distribute the prizes are Miss Snell and Professor Lewis of Oregon Agricultural college, Mrs. Hudson of the Portland Y. W. C. A. and Richard Scott of Milwaukle, Ore-

BANKERS IN SESSION . AT ATLANTIC CITY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25 .- When the thirty-third annual convention of Political machines are having nearly as hard a time to exist in Oregon as slot machines.

No doubt Peary and Wellman will always be ready to discover a type-writer and a telegraph office.

A correspondent has discovered that the fleet is coming to the Pacific coast to protect China from Japan. More bosh.

Editor Geer says, "some fellows who are coquetting with the political bee will get stung." Knows how it is himself.

It is reported that Standard Oli is to be reorganized. To provide means for the American Bankers' association was of the several standing committees being read and adopted.

Three addresses were delivered at the

session, the speakers being Governor Swanson of Virginia, William S. Witham of Georgia and Herr Kommerzienrat Moritz Leiffmann, representing German banking institutions.

ONLY ONE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING AT A TIME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept 25-The university Y. M. C. A. and Y The girl who said she was as had as the boys with whom she went to Ross Island only told the truth, one common.

W. C. A. will not build a home of their own on their lot near the university W. C. A. will not build a home of their own on their lot near the university for at least five years, because the city Y. M. C. A. proposes to erect its building this winter. In both cases the business people of the city will be asked to contribute heavily and the officers of the Y. M. C. A. do not want to burden them too heavily all at once.

The university Y. M. C. A. will also work in conjunction with the city and will have the use of the city Y. M. C. A. rooms for meetings of importance.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the university are in a very flourishing condition, doing more work this year than at any time in the past. They have one of the strongest associations of any northwest college, denominational of any northwest college, denominational

HOP YARD FURNISHES COURT BUSINESS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Independence, Or., Sept. 25.—Pearl
Reed and Dick Rankin of Portland
pleaded guilty Monday in Justice Wilson's court to the charge of abstracting
and cashing some hop checks at the
Krebs yards. They were fined \$25
each. They paid the fine.
Leftus Tipton, a Grand Ronde Indian
at McLoughlin's hopyard, while intoxicated fired four revolver shots at his
wife, without effect. The woman swore
out a warrant for his arrest. Tipton
fled. An officer is in pursuit. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

PILOT ROCK RAILWAY NEARING COMPLETION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton. Or., Sept. 25.—Track laying on the Umatilla Central, the branch line of the O. R. & N. running to Pilot Rock, 10 miles distant from Pendleton,

On the witness stand afterthe same grand jury core of the same grand furor core. TO PORTLAND

First Sermon at First Congregational Church Sunday Morning, October 6.

Rev. Luther R. Dyott of Brooklyn will be in Portland Saturday, October 5, and will preach his first sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. October 6. Dr. H. W. Coe has received a letter from Dr. Dyott stating these facts and asking that rooms be reserved at the Hotel Portland for himself and family until such large grain yields been obtained as they may obtain permanent quarters.

In the Powder river valley, asserts the A mass meeting held at the United



Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., New Pastor of First Congregational

Congregational church of Brooklyn re-cently showed the earnest desire of the Brooklyn people to keep Dr. Dyott there, but as it happens they had not reckoned with the pertinacity of Portland people when they have set their hands and hearts to a certain deed. Pastors of many prominent churches of other denominations occupied seats on the platform and spoke. In result the meeting was as much a been for Portland as was as much a boom for Portland as a testimony of the esteem and high regard in which the people of Brooklyn, not only his own parishioners but all

has been fitted up for the exhibits, which will be placed in time for the opening of the fair Friday morning. which God desired him to go, others believed that his place was with his present church, where his work would

his remaining, and told the congregation that, while they could bid commercially for his services, the Portland people would outbid them."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Section of Road.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- General Manager Calvin of the Southern Pacific Owners of Notes and Achas created a new division, to be known as the Shasta division, and has appointed Thomas Ahern as the superintendent, with headquarters at Dunsmuir, Cali

The new division has been formed from the Sacramento division, and will include the Southern Pacific lines be-tween Red Biuff and Ashland, Oregon; also the new California Northeastern line now being built from Weed, a sta-tion on the Shasta route, northeasterly to Klamath, Oregon, a distance of 90 miles.

RAINIER PITTSBURG OF THE NORTHWEST

Iron Deposits and Water Frontage Attract Capitalists' Attention-Population and Payroll.

Rainier, Or., Sept. 25 .- Within the last week Rainler has had many visitors looking over the city, principally investigating the large deposits of iron recently found near here, and also looking over Rainier water frontage. cently found head and the sing over Rainier water frontage.

Without a boom, and with no one trying to boom it, Rainier is forging ahead as few young cities do. In 1904 the population was 600; in 1905, 800; in 1906, 1,200, and now, in 1907, it has at least 1,800, which estimate is conservative. Its payroli is about \$60,000 per month.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

month.

All of the available water frontage is being utilized except that owned by L. S. Thomas and the Lemckes of Portland. Rainier is called by some the "Pittsburg of Oregon," and if its growth continues it will soon merit the name.

CHARGES HOEHLER WITH ASSAULT

John Hoehler, a boatman on the river,

is charged with assault and battery in Justice Reid's court, brought by Frank Merrill of Merrill's boathouse. The assault occurred at Claremont tavern several days ago and was provoked by an incident on the river one day when the two launches piloted by the principals in the suit ran into each other.

Merrill says Hoehler purposely ran him down on the river while they were out in launches, and a reference to the out in launches, and a reference to the incident occurred while both were at the tavern on the Linnton road. Merrin says Hoehler jumped upon him and heat him while he was down. The trial will take place Saturday, October 5.

WORKING WOMEN, WHAT THEY SHOULD KNOW



MRS. SADIE ABBOTT

Women for the most part spend their lives at home, and it is these women who are willing and ambitious that their homes shall be kept neat and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, sweeping, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire

family, who call for our sympathy. Truly the work of such a woman s "never done" and is it any wonder that she breaks down at the end of a few years, the back begins to ache, there is a displacement, inflammation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weakness is brought on, and the struggle of that wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, made from native roots and herbs, is the exact medicine a woman needs whose strength is overtaxed. It keeps the feminine organs in a strong and healthy condition. In preparing for childbirth and recuperating therefrom it is most efficient. It carries a woman safely through the change of life and in making her strong and well assists her to be a good wife and mother. Mrs. Sadie Abbott, of Jeannette,

Dear Mrs. Pinkham-"I suffered severely with pain every month and also a pain in my left side. My month and also a pain in my lett side. My doctor prescribed for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicing to high!"

Pa., writes:

recommend your medicine too highly.

Mrs. Pree McKitrick, of La Farge, Wis., writes :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham : "For six years I suffered from 'female weakness. I was so irregular that I would go from three weeks to six months, so I

hought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. "Now I am once more well and can do my work without a pain. Any one who wishes, can write to me and I will answer all letters

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

CONTINUING CONTRACT SYSTEM, SAYS BOURNE

Senator in Favor of Plan Which Would Be Means of Crowding Celilo Canal Project to Early Completion -Doesn't Believe in Spasmodic Appropriations.

prominent and influential on the coast, and said it was in need of just such a leader as Dr. Dyott. The speaker Bourne entertains strong hopes that be adopted and I have strong reason to maintained that it was a promotion for the clergyman, and that it would be a great sacrifice to keep him in Brooklyn. He added that he could see reasons for continuing contract basis as was done or continuing contract basis as was done with the Columbia jetty. In common to the construction of the canal and it Idaho Senator Bourne pledges himself the continuing contract system than it to do his utmost to accomplish this recent by spasmodic appropriations made every two or three years. sult. He writes to The Journel as fol-

> lows: "I have received your letter of September 12 enclosing an editorial and newspaper item from The Journal favorplacing of the Celllo canal pro-

with the other senators and the representatives from Oregon, Washington and ditiously and more economically under

"I look upon this work as one of the most important federal projects on the Pacific coast and intend to exert myself to the utmost in cooperation with the other members of the delegation to having this project placed on a continuing basis."

was filled atton from Thomas Ahern Appointed LITTLE FISH HARD FOR ANXIOUS TO Superintendent of New ASSESSOR TO LAND

counts Usually Escape Assessment Rolls.

Owners of money, notes and accounts, stocks and bonds, machinery and steamboats, furniture and jewels, merchandise and sundry taxable objects are artful dodgers, according to County Assessor Sigler, who is now_waiting.to gather them into the fold so he can complete the assessment rolls.

This year the assessment rolls must be in the hands of the board of equalization by October 21, so equable adjustments can be quickly made. A new departure will be made this year by the assessor's office in having the rolls ready for the inspection of taxpayers by October 10. Heretofore there has been no chance of looking at the assessments until after the list had been in the hands of the board of equalization. Under the law the assessor is required to obtain a list of taxable property from every owner, but these statements are extremely hard to get, Mr. Sigler says. Those who refuse to turn in a correct statement of the amount of property they own are amenable to the courts and shall forfeit to the assessor for the use of the county the sum of \$50.

Owners of furniture who continually be in the hands of the board of equali-

Owners of furniture who continually travel from one part of the city to another are particularly troublesome to the assessor's office, since they must be traced every year at great inconven-

WESTON NORMAL IS

On account of these great questions involved and because Portland and its government is so vitally interested in the decision which the supreme court may give on the points raised, Mr. Kavnaugh will ask the council at its next seeking permission to appear on Portici is expected that there will be at least 200 pupils at the school. Every available room in the town has been occupied and arrangements are being made for more.

COMMENCES WINDING

TP STREET RAILWAYS

UP STREET RAILWAYS ance.

City Attorney Kavanaugh Will Appear in Suit Attacking Initiative.

ON FIRING LINE

Roused by the threatened undermining of many of the laws of the city of Portland, and even of the foundation of the city charter itself by the defense made by attorneys for the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company in the suit brought by the state to compel the payment of the gross earnings tax, City

mission to the people.

But this is not all, for should the contention of the telephone company be upheld by the supreme court it would mean that all laws passed under the initialization. STON NORMAL IS

HAVING GOOD YEAR

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(United Press Leased Wire)

New York, Sept. 25.—As the first step toward winding up the affairs of the street railway corporations in this city and to place them on a paying to basis, Judge Lacombe yesterday appointed Adrian Joline receiver for the New York City company.

Plans are being formulated for a hard surface pavement for automobiles and a macadam roadway for horses from down town to the Country club grounds. Automobiles will be barred from the latter. These streets, it is expected, will run along the north side of Sullivan's guich, through Rose City Fark to the club grounds.