

OREGONIAN JOURNAL
COLONIST TRAVEL WESTWARDCOLOONISTS IN
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ARRIVING

Population of Portland Being Swelled at Rate of From 1500 to 2000 People Daily by Flood of Home-seekers.

Portland's population is and has been for three days past, increasing at the rate of from 1500 to 2000 people daily. More than 2000 colonists will come into the union depot tomorrow. Even more will arrive Monday. The two months' colonist travel to Oregon is ending in a rush that breaks every record for immigration to the western states.

So sudden has been the increase in the last few days of the colonist excursions that it has caught the railroad unprepared and telegraphic apparatus for help and additional cars are coming from the Short Line, which is now burdened with the crest of the colonist flood.

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OREGON'S GREATEST INDUSTRY

Wheat is King in Oregon, and the man who harvests its crops play an important part in the life of the state. The Threshing Machine Association will meet in this city in a day or so and The Sunday Morning Journal tomorrow will publish something about threshing machines and also give a list of the delegates to the association gathering. This article will be very valuable, particularly to business men who want to keep in touch with the threshingmen.

The Sunday Journal will also present a story of the accomplishments of the Home Training Association, an organization of prominent women of Portland.

The question raised by a prima donna, "Should motherhood and art remain apart?" is answered in an interesting manner by a special writer for The Sunday Morning Journal.

Some other features:

- Women Who Give up Fortunes for Their Husbands.
- New London Gowns.
- Belles and Beauties of the Orient.
- Gleaming from Portland's Public Schools.
- Slattery's Special Sporting Letter.
- Growth of Uncle Sam's Candy Bill.
- News from all parts of the world by two leased wires.
- Drama, Art, Science.
- Everything that's good to read in The Sunday Morning Journal.

RICHLY LADEN BOAT RESCUED

Nervy Work and Good Luck Fetch the Grant Safe Into English Bay.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., May 1.—Dashed helplessly about in the gale that raged along the British Columbia coast two days ago, the Seattle fishing boat Grant, formerly a United States revenue cutter, foundered on her side. She is now anchored in English Bay, off Vancouver, with her tall shaft broken. When the gale subsided on Thursday, which streaked the coast with small tugs and their tows, the Grant was caught off North Queen Charlotte Island. After two hours battling with heavy seas, her tall shaft broke and she ran before the wind toward the shore of the island.

The fishing schooner Japora saw her plight and came to her rescue. After hard work a towline was taken aboard and the helpless outfit towed to the shelter of Hardy Bay.

The schooner Japora had subsided the steamer Princess Beatrice took the Grant in tow, arriving in Vancouver this morning.

The salvage will be very heavy for the Grant, for she has over 100,000 pounds of halibut on board and is a valuable vessel. Efforts are being made to obtain permission to land her cargo here.

WHAT VOICE WILL THE VOTER HAVE THEN?

If an appointive convention is to decide the Republican choice for mayor in the present city campaign, an appointive convention will name the party's nominees in 1910 for governor, for United States senator, for secretary of state, for legislators, and so on down the line to the ultimate place on the ticket.

The convention which nominated Joseph Simon for mayor was appointed by a handful of manipulators and the rank and file of Republican voters did not have opportunity to name a single delegate out of the whole number chosen.

If Simon is nominated at the coming primaries and elected mayor another appointive convention will be held next year to name the state ticket, and the same procedure will be followed in the county. The delegates will be appointed by Joseph Simon, and not a man will be appointed who cannot be relied upon to "take program" and to carry out to the letter the behest of the boss.

The ticket thus put forward will be foisted on the voters as the choice of the party and all the power of the resurrected machine will be exerted to secure its indorsement at the primaries. Every machine politician to the remotest corner of the state will be working like a nailer for the success of the slate. It is even whispered that some of the candidates whose names are to go on the Simon slate next year have been chosen already.

In the old days when Simon was boss there was a hollow pretense of allowing the voters to participate in the framing of the ticket. The delegates to the conventions were elected at primaries, ostensibly by popular vote. But these primaries were but a shameful travesty, an orgy of corruption, bribery, ballot box stuffing and fraud. For years the people of Oregon submitted to this outrage but they finally rose in righteous indignation and the direct primary law was the result.

To circumvent the direct primary the "appointive convention" has been devised. Its sole purpose is to take from the hands of the people the choice of their candidates for public office. If the scheme succeeds, Joseph Simon will name the next governor, the next senator, the next legislature and every other officeholder of consequence in the state. Simon will name the ticket because he will appoint the delegates to the convention.

Mr. Voter, what voice will you have then in nominating men for office?

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STRIKE TIES UP LAKE TRAFFIC

Thousand Union Men of Various Classes Have Quit Their Places.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 1.—Vessels of the Lake Carriers' association are tied up today by a strike of the Lake Seamen's union, which effects between \$5000 and \$10,000 men. The strike was ordered by the union yesterday and went into effect at midnight.

A thousand marine firemen, engineers, cooks and stewards quit here. Efforts are being made to man the boats with nonunion employees under police guard, but so far they have been far from successful. Police are patrolling the docks, but so far there has been no indication of violence.

Failure of the association to recognize the union is one of the grievances of the employees.

KING OF ENGLAND MUST TAKE REST

Ordered to Cancel Engagements—Estimate of Prince of Wales.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, May 1.—Because of the poor health of King Edward, it was learned today his physicians have ordered him to cut his engagements in half and take a long rest.

The uncertainty surrounding the health of the king has turned attention to George, prince of Wales. Somewhat to the surprise of the people, they have found him to be a really forceful and capable man.

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