POLO MATCHES ARE SOURCE OF INTEREST AT SAN FRANCISCO

Exposition Tournament Is in Charge of D: O. Lively, Formerly of Portland.

GOOD ROADS ADVOCATED

Samuel Will, on Visit to Southland Takes Occasion to Boost for Improved Highways.

By Marion Mac Rae.

San Francisco, March 20 .- It is just beginning to dawn on the general puband exciting of all sports. The International Polo tournament, which opened at the exposition grounds last Tuesday, has brought the world's most renowned players here and the attendance at the various matches has been extraordinary.

Down in the livestock section of the big grounds, where the polo field is who has full charge of the tournament about the busiest man connected with the fair, and it must be said to his credit that the appointee from Oregon is just the right man to handle an affair of this kind. Before and after games everyone wants to look the strings of ponies over, and scores of daintily garbed society daintily garbed society maids and matrons join with the crowds that pick their way along the quarters where these aristocratic wonderfully intelligent animals are housed and cared for like prizefighters. Society comes en masse from Burlingame and San Mateo (the home of the polo game on the Pacific coast), from Del Monte and from Santa Barbara. Portland is well represented, several visitors from there being box holders and enthusiastic attendants at all matches,

Hill Discusses Good Roads. Samuel Hill, C. S. Jackson and John Lewis were honor guests at a big luncheon tendered by the San Francisco Call-Post at the Palace hotel Wednesday, during which good roads and Pacific coast highways were thoroughly discussed. Mr. Hill gave one of his masterful addresses on the subject of the Pacific Highway, in which he clearly presented the necessity and for a system of well built roadways that would take the city people to the country and afford a means of transportation for their products. He apparently convinced the Californians that they had grown to be a people too much unto themselves, and that Oregon and Washington are just in charge, had provided for them. Duras important in the Pacific coast unit hard blows, straight from the shoul- afternoon, affairs, which, as one prominent man to-be-forgotten sight. Many Oregonians here who witnessed Beachey's fatal fall were at the Lewis and Clark Fairmont for the entertainment of the as an aviator, and many of them had which proved a most attractive feafriends of Judge and Mrs. Wolverton, made the ascent in the balloon which ture. A visitor on that occasion regreatest entertainment features of the and Mrs. C. H. Carey and Miss Evelyn
showing some splendid yiews during he operated there. His death occurred marked: "These states are all doing exposition. One can pick out a dosen Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cookshowing some splendid ylews during his address. In speaking of the Bowlby affair Mr. Hill frankly stated "there are only a few engineers in this country capable of building a real highway and Bowlby is one of them. The public knows this and is for him only the politicians want his scalp.
Why? Because Bowlby makes contractors live up to their contractsright to the letter. He insists on the people having their money's worth."

Oregon Student Walks to Fair. The arrival here on March 12 of

Henry Miller, a 20-year-old student from Corvallis, attracted the attention of the press and public for the fact that this young man walked the entire distance of 690 miles. He left Corvallis February 9 and averaged 23 miles walking daily, having made the trip for his health. He claims to have succeeded in this object and will go back to return with several fellow students over the same trail. A few days before Miller arrived, a tiny craft of 37 feet long, bearing the name of "The Barnacle," anchored off the Marino, and three Oregonians, Syd Wilson, Frank Harris and Dave Poste of Coos Bay, landed to see the exposition. These young men built the boat themselves and made the decidedly perlieus trip without mishap. They have now headed south along the California coast, intending to go on to Mexico and Tiburon Island, where they will do some gold mining, expecting to be gone two years or

Birds and Butterflies.

unique and beautiful feature of the Partheneia, the big co-ed event of the University of California in which

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Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is

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JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL'S VAUDEVILLE MAKES BIG HIT



Left to right-Aimee Pernot, Alta Merriss, Lucille Johnston, Grace Agris, Christine Parrott.

Jefferson "Live Wires," made a hit given a very warm reception. Prescott with a big audience in the Jefferson and Carr, in "The Schoolboy Chauf-High school auditorium Friday night, feur," made the hit that was antici-The show was repeated last night,

"Behind the Scenes," was the title

Miss Dorothy Epping, an Oregon girl, on the tenth anniversary of his first will have the leading dance role, will flight in Portland, be the release of thousands of butterflies. The department of etomology has this feature in charge and students are scouring the hills around Berkeley to capture more of the winged beauties to add to the collection aiready on hand. Somewhat similar to this was the release last Sunday of 2000 pigeons in the Court of the Universe at the exposition. These birds had been presented to the exposition by a wealthy fancier, and after their release by the two little daughters of Director William Sesnon, they gracefully circled about the Tower of lewels and Pillar of Human Progress before coming down into the court. to partake of the grain which Commissloner Lively, who has the ceremony California. He delivered good met with a fatal accident later in the winged der of his wide knowledge of world among these birds, which was a neveron the "The Pacific Highway" at the exposition when he made his debut

The Jefferson High school vaude-jof an act put on by the combined boys', sionals," was the frequent comment, character songs, while Frances Pease ille, an annual event put on by the and girls' glee clubs, and which was heard, baritone, surprised everyone with her given them indicated that all of them

> pated. "They are just as good as profes-

The Wearing of the Green. It took great presence of mind last Wednesday to realize that this was California and not Ireland, as the celeanese know how to do things, but af- J. M. Warren, H. M. Cake and R. R. in Oregon, as she owns vast holdings ter the big doings on the seventeenth Giltner are other Oregonians here who between The Dalles and the eastern t is only fair to put the Irish at the are doing the exposition between bushead of the list. Another feature of iness calls. & Electric company, sample cans last week, then on Tues- gon building during the week. nians here who witnessed Beachey's day California fairly rained raisins on every visitor. The Washingtonians had four mermaids serving salmon,

And Miss Edna Anderson, the girl

wonderfully strong baritone voice. Many doubted that the voice was that

but we are all waiting for Oregon afternoon, which makes it seem alapple day."

Portlanders at the Fair. The Louis Gerlingers came up from exclusive dance given by the New Coronado to attend the polo tournabration of St. Patrick's day was on ment and were joined here by George five young ladies residing in that such a stupendous scale that even the famed pastel colors of the exposition buildings and the yellow flower scheme assumed an emerald hue. The Mrs. George Rae, and Mr. and Mrs. Iteleanor Martin at a St. Francis luncheon given scheme assumed an emerald hue. The Mrs. George Rae, and Mr. and Mrs. in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Oelwearing of the green was the order Horace Ramsdell are other Portland rich of New York. Mrs. Martin, who

the week was the special day devoted Mrs. O. C. Leiter left Tuesday on she has as keen a business mind as to the employes of the Pacific Gas the Beaver after a week's visit at the any man in the state, and recently when they exposition, with which she was deing their flight, Lincoln Beachey, who came 6000 strong and illuminated the lighted, as all Oregonians are. Mr. met with a fatal accident later in the exposition all day and night. The and Mrs. L. H. Mills, Mr. and M. a his monoplane state of Washington served salmon to C. D. Kennedy and Mrs. C. O. Jenks thousands and passed out souvenir were among other callers at the Ore- and John Lewis were guests of Mrs. A daily public dansant in the spa-

ing has been inaugurated by the wom-

The money derived from the two performances will be applied to the Helen O'Day pleased the audience in Jefferson monument fund. splendid advertising in this way- or more Oregonians on the floor any most like a "home affair." Miss Claire Wilcox and Miss Genevieve Hailey were two Oregon girls invited to the York commissioners in honor of the

was excellent in and Italian specialty.

were good.

There were 12 acts and the applause

of the day—and everybody wore it, couples who are enjoying the fair and is nearing the fourscore-and-ten too. I wrote recently that the Jap- the polo matches. Robert B. Smith, mark in age, is wonderfully interested anese know how to do things, but af- J. M. Warren, H. M. Cake and R. R. in Oregon, as she owns vast holdings boundary of the state. The acknowledged leader of 6an Francisco society, gave personal attention to having more literature distributed in the Oregon agricultural booth.

Messrs. Samuel Hill, C. S. Jackson Hailey at luncheon in the Oregon building last Monday. cious ball room of the California build- were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burns Miss Louise Burns, Mrs. Thomas

ingham were also callers at the Oregon building, who admired the displays and enjoyed the hospitality.

The fellowing Oregonians registered at local hotels have all beer callers at the Oregon building while doing the fair and most of them attended the polo matches: Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clark, George L. Mc-Pherson, Nathan Strauss, W. P. Jenkins, Frank Nase, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy, A. W. Bowman, F. H. Gill, Mrs. Laoyd FA Weaver, Mrs. L. H. Tarpley, Dr. A. H. Ford Warren, Fred Warren Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Langille (Hood River), Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Charles Rafield, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Russ, John G. Collins, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martyn, A. A. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Temple, Miss Temple, Miss Ranney, Mrs. C. E. Guist and son, L. M. Fitzwater, Mrs. A. M. McCallen, Bert Warford, Mrs. Harry Hogue, John Bozart, O. W. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Brigham, Florence Cleveland, J. P. Averill Jr., O. H. Ballou, Will G. Martyn, Dr. and Mrs. Holt Wilson, Mrs. K. B. Mather, Mrs. Ralph Blaisdell, E. E. Lyon.

are guests at luncheon in the Mary-land building and will be entertained at the women's board dinner on the 22d and at a New York dinner given Dr. and Mrs. Seth Lowe on the The Get-Together dinner this month will be held on the 24th at the Sutter

hotel and many Oregonians will be

Mrs. Hailey and her daughter today

Peaceful. From the Indianapolis News. If, as rumored, the financiers are eginning to talk peace, it seems probdo some listening

Charge of Assault; Plea Self-Defense

> showed that Sears bad no quarwith Mrs. Anderson, and

> that he did not use a piano stool with which to clinch a

deal, as was reported yesterday. Sears says that Hylander

attempted to discuss an old grudge with him; that he

(Sears) refused to discuss it,

and that when Hylander at-

tempted to compel conversation

by physical force, he struck

using a plane stool and then

Belgians Given Back Jobs.

dispatch to the Telegraaf ays that all

former employes of the Belgian gov-ernment in the post and telegraph de-

partments, as well as other branches of

Amsterdam, March 20 .- A Brussels

Hylander in self-defense, first

after signing a declaration that they will refrain from acts prejudicial to Germany. A German administrator has been appointed for each depart-Outsiders Ask Jobs; Having heard the evidence, Spurned in Chicago Judge Stevenson yesterday afternoon dismissed a charge of assault and battery brought against C. B. Sears, An attorney Requests for Work Come From Toin the Chamber of Commerce building, by A. Hylander. The court said that Mr. Sears ronto to Texas, But 200 Places on Parms Go Begging. should be exonerated, as he had not been at fault. Sears Chicago, March 20. Spurned by the and Hylander quarreled at the

memployed of Chicago, hundreds of home of Mrs. H. Anderson, 349 East Burnside street, Hylander coming in just as Sears had completed a business deal with ing sought by the jobless of citles hur Mrs. Anderson. The evidence

dreds of miles away. Letters are being received by scores daily from points as far north as Toronto and as far south as Waco, Texas, begging for this type of work, accord ing to Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, comnissioner of the bureau.

"There are more than 200 jobs on farms in Illinois and surrounding states on file in our offices," said Mrs. "Chicago's unemployed have refused consistently to accept this kind of work despite the fact that many of them are suffering actual want."
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The Dental Trust

Also Hume's Spectator **Guilty of Libel**

Of all the newspapers published in Oregon, only one could be induced

resort to villification and libel. Last week in Circuit Judge Gatens' court in this city a jury rendered a verdict in my behalf against Hugh Hume's Spectator, as a

by the Dental Trust during the last campaign on the Dentistry Bill, to

result of my suit for libel. The important fact about this verdict againt the Spectator is not that Hume could not prove the charges he made against me, but that Hume was induced to print what he did by the self confessed very "ethical" gentlemen who constitute the Dental Trust in this state. It is important to show to what depths "ethics" lead some men. It also shows that the

"ethics" of journalism in Oregon are much above the "ethics" of the Dental Trust when only one of all Oregon's editors would stoop to libel the reputation of a man to please the dental combine in this state.

When I first charged that there was a vicious Dental Trust in this state, many good people could not believe it; many editors doubted it. Certainly the facts brought out in this trial lasting for 10 days are sufficient to convince any impartial person that every fact I presented to the voters in the last campaign is worthy of serious consideration.

Every man and woman worthy the name esteems the good opinion of their associates, their neighbors, the public. Clean handed, high minded editors often make mistakes, but they are also willing in such cases to rectify the mistake without a suit at law. Yet the libel laws are intended as a protection to society; to restrain the few who are a calamity to a community because they have access to type and printer's ink.

I have followed the trail of the Dental Trust in many places in this country, but the gunning is better in Oregon than any state I have yet been in. Nothing is so convincing and satisfying to people who know they have been plundered and then insulted by this combine of "ethical" dentists as to see a few professional hides tacked on the fence in full public view.

When I came to Portland and opened my office nearly a year ago the inner circle of the Trust made the boast that Painless Parker would be run out of the state in six months. Others had been made to "walk the plank." No dentist dared to oppose these political doctors—they had assumed the title role of "Defenders of the Public Health and Protectors of the Dear Peepul." Outside their holy-ofholies all were unclean; inside the secred precints of "ethics" no vandal foot had ever trod.

But alas, these sacred self-constituted gods have feet of clay; these idols set up by putrescent "ethical" hands are shattered.

What the public is entitled to today at the hands of the dental profession is good dentistry at prices fair to both buyer and seller - not fossilized dentistry scented with "ethics."

Hundreds of people have been systematically told that Painless Parker was a charlatan, quack, faker and lawbreaker, just as Hugh Hume was told, and they do not stop to consider the motive for such reports.

Vested interests never gives up its special privileges until forced by the people to do so. Charles I struggled against the Round Head parliament of the people of England till they cut off his head. He was what the crowned heads of Europe called "ethical" to the last ditch. The people of Oregon will have medical and dental freedom when they realize how the political doctors have robbed and jobbed those who are unfortunate enough to be compelled to pay their bills.

It is easier now than before I exposed this Dental Trust in Oregon for a young dentist to come here and make a place for himself, and in the future he will have a better chance to win on his merits than ever before. He will not have to practice petty larceny to make a living-he can practice dentistry according to the dictates of his own conscience without asking the consent of the Trust-at least in a measure.

At the last examination held by the state board, 15 out of 16 dentists were given licenses to practice. Before I exposed the Trust from thirty to fifty per cent of those asking for licenses were turned down.

A jury of 12 men in Oregon has decided that a dentist is not a quack simply because he has been blackballed by the Dental Trust.

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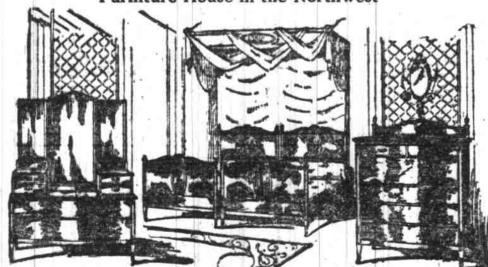
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