

Oregon Journal

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mother and children together, to cultivate the affection which binds families even in the face of adversity...

BACK TO THE BEGINNING

The official count of the vote of Portland on the 1922 exposition was: For, 27,166; against, 6664. The majority was more than 4 to 1.

This is an official decision as to whether Portland wants the exposition. It was an emphatic approval of the plan.

It was a proposition for Portland to spend \$4,000,000 on the fair—\$2,000,000 by direct appropriation, \$1,000,000 from the proposed state-wide tax levy and \$1,000,000 by contribution.

The expenditure was to be but \$2,000,000 short of the proposed total cost. It would be but \$1,000,000 less than the amount required if the cost of the exposition were limited at \$5,000,000.

If we voted to ourselves finance the exposition, there would be no further war on Portland. If by superior numbers and by superior campaigning we undertake to compel unwilling upstate people to help pay for the cost, the war on Portland will go on indefinitely and go on bitterly.

We saw in the legislature something of the opposition to state-wide financing. We did not see it all. We saw enough to realize that the governor had vetoed the special election, and that proposals for the exposition, after a special legislative session, are now exactly where they began.

The Journal is reprinting a few of the expressions from upstate newspapers. This is not done in opposition to the plan, but as the only means of making Portlanders understand a little of the nature and extent of the outside opposition.

source of information on a given topic that is legitimate news. Upon being interviewed he either is impatient with the reporter or, because of his thorough knowledge of the subject, assumes that the reporter follows him precisely in his more or less random sketch of his matter at issue.

THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE

REFRESHING indeed is the other fellow's point of view and, insofar as it is the daily mission of the newspaper to turn the searching light of publicity into divers places, it should not object when in turn the light is turned upon it.

This issue of that venerable magazine contains two articles on newspaperdom. In "The Daily Press," Mr. Moorfield Storey, who we are told became his career as secretary to Charles Sumner and is identified as a leader of the Boston bar, handles his subject in an unpleasant frame of mind.

Such is the valor of ignorance. The times, the conditions, demand in both public and private affairs the practice of the virtues of economy and thrift.

PORTLAND PULPITS

DURING the past four or five years theology as expounded in Portland has received impetus from a rather unusual number of new, fine personalities in local ministry.

Dr. Boyd has come and gone, but the standard he set in pulpit eloquence and in community service remains. Dr. Pence, Dr. Bowman and Dr. MacCuer form a trio of unusual ability among the Presbyterians.

There are many days in which the state is proposed to spend on an exposition could be used to develop Oregon and her resources in a much more efficient manner than transitory exhibition excites.

There is much upstate opposition to a tax-financed fair in 1922—more, we think, that was realized before the special session was called. But it is honorable to speak to the sincere conviction that spending \$4,000,000 for a party to which we can invite our friends is not the thing for Oregon to do in the present state of world affairs.

Portland and Oregon... Issues of the Recent Special Session and the Business of Handling Those Issues Have Aroused Resentments, a Leading Eastern Oregon Paper Grants. But Denies that Such is the Case.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Change... Many may have had a little lamb, as the rhyme says, but those who have been her calf that attracted most attention.

More or Less Personal... T. G. Montgomery of Baker is at the Imperial. Tom is one of the former standbys of Pendleton where he bought wheat and did banking.

Observations and Impressions of the Journal Man... How Madame Schumann-Heink became a singer is told by Mr. Lockley, realizing the story as told him by a son of the great artist.

Homecoming... Halliwell Sutcliffe, in Westminster Gazette. As I rode North, as I rode North. My heart came out of prison.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says... Bob Glinch has quit short on payin' auto licenses any more. He told us at the Corners he'd gone back to a buggy.

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