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The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

#### SUNDAY AGITATION.

Considerable agitation is in progress relative to the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays. The Independant has obtained the views of ninety-seven Protestant and Roman Catholic arch-Protestant and Roman Catholic arch-bishops and bishops with the result that a large majority of Protestant prelates is opposed to Sunday opening. Fourteen opposed to Sunday opening. Fourteen out of twenty-two Roman Catholic ecclesiastics would admit the public on myth are as copious as is conjecture Sunday, but only in the afternoon. Out with regard to his name. Here are two sunday, but only in the afternoon. Out of twenty-five Episcopal bishops two favor Sunday afternoon opening. Their opinions however will by no means settle the question and it is safe to say that the big show will be open on Sundays pretty much as on other days. While the writer believes that Sunday is the working man's day and that the man who would solve believes that Sunday is the solve working man's day and that the man who would solve believes that the man with they may get into conversation, draw-ing from beneath their cloaks whatever volume they may be engaged in trying to circulate. One advantage only that I know of is possessed by the male book agent which his female rival does not possess, and that takke any one with they may get into conversation, draw-ing from beneath their cloaks whatever volume they may be engaged in trying to circulate. One advantage only that I know of is possessed by the male book agent which his female rival does not possess, and that takke any one who have the man takke any one who have the man with american. Much as we are indebted to Christianity for the benignity of our governmental system, ours is in no true ing that the present agitation is unsense a Christian government any more than it is an infidel government. A day of rest from active labor is wisely recognized but its religious observance is purely a Christian institution with which the government has nothing to do. While the true Christian is profoundly thankful that the day he holds sacred above all others is, by our laws, made a legal holiday he has no right to of a majestic satan. made a legal holiday he has no right to of a majestic satan. force its religious observance upon men who are not Christians. To call in governmental aid for the suppression of harmless Sunday pleasures is nothing less than "going down to Egypt for help." The enforcement of the religious observance of Sunday belongs to the who are not Christians. To call in govobservance of Sunday belongs to the have seen the eyes of many an enthusipulpit and Sunday school and not to the legislature or other qusi-judicial bodies and were not repelled from rather than and were not repelled from rather than attracted to Christianity when preachers and prelates endeavour to place a legal restraint on the innocent pleasures of those who have never submitted to the claims of the Christian religion.

ceptionally high returns of the previous month. The general average condition of wheat drawn from the consolidated returns of county correspondents is 97.9 good wages, while, to use his own lan-and is said to approach full condition guage he "keeps the money in the country."—Corvallis Times. more closely than any other May report, with one single exception since the department first commenced to issue crop reports. It is the opinion of Mr. Dodge through Morrow, Gilliam, Grant, Crook that all indications point to positive improvement in farming prospects and render practically certain, a year of genprices of corn are more than 100 per cent. higher than in May of last year.
Wheat has advanced about 30 per cent.
and the different classes of beeves in the
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In Infall was a noted scout and guide under General Fremont in 1845, signer of the treaty of 1855, and the most widely known Indian in the northwest.—Long Creek Fagle. Chicago market from 18 to 34 per cent. The report closes with the following statement:

The wheat crop, so far, promises to be large. A few weeks will fix the relative large. A few weeks will fix the relative rise of it. Ordinarily a large crop would depress prices. This year the prospective reduction of foreign crops, which is assured though not yet definitely ascertained in degrees, will certainly make a demand for any crop we are likely to produce at remunerative, if not relatively, high prices. The exhaustion of the maize surplus will have its effect in sustaining corn prices during the year. sustaining corn prices during the year. The same is true of the oats crop. Of course a continuance of heavy crops will eventually reduce prices, and this should be avoided by a wise diversion to products needed but not produced. For instance, in sugar-beet regions, 'to plant or not to plant' is not a question of the relative profit of an acre of wheat or of beets, but one which will help to settle future prices of corn, wheat, pork and beef and of everything grown by the

#### GIVE US A FAIR DEAL.

A paragraph which appeared in these columns a few days ago relating to the number and capacity of the fish wheels between this city and Celilo has received considerable comment at the hands of newspaper men who are not familiar with all the facts. Because a fish wheel is able, under exceptionally favorable circumstances to catch three tons of fish in twenty minutes, or under like circumstances to catch ten to twenty tons of done all the time. The fact is all the fish wheels on the river combined, do not catch more than one tenth of the whole product. Last year, it is said fish a day, it does not follow that this is thousands upon thousands of salmon

caught by nets on the lower river were dumped overboard, because of the incapacity of the canneries to handle them. When the wheel fisheries are so situated they simply hoist their wheels and this murderous waste is immediately stopped. It is all right however, for the fishermen on the lower river to string their nets by the thousands from shore to shore, and murder and destroy all they can, but the case seems to be different when it is a few fish wheels among the rapids in Eastern Oregon.

JUDAS ISCARIOT.

The Probable Origin of His Name--Some Legends About Him.

There is no doubt or ambiguity with regard to the earliest part of Judas Iscariot's name, says the New Orleans States. Judas is merely the Greek or Hellenistic form of the Hebrew "Judah," familiar to everybody. But "Iscariot' is, as it has always been, a puzzle. At least half a dozen interpretations have been suggested by philologists, but no one of them is in all respects satisfactory.

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The most seeming of their number is that the word is a condensed or corrupted form of the Hebrew words, "Ish Ker-ioth," meaning the man of Kerioth," Kerioth being a village in Southern Palestine, where perhaps Judas or his family had their origin. The name how-

With regard to his birth, legend and

who would rob him of it is an enemy to the race, he has little hesitation in sayin the race, he has little hesitation in sayin the sea, but was cast on shore. He

In terror and contritition Judas hears of a prophet who forgives sins. When he throws himself at his feet, Jesus,

Literary treasures are often to be found

An enterprising churn-dash agent is said to be making a good thing on the The report of U. S. Statistician J. R. Dodge for the month ending May 9th, is at hand and is but a duplicate of the exceptionally high returns of the previous part with their machines for \$2.50 each. These he takes on to fill orders at \$8.50. The process is repeated and he makes

A letter from Mr. A. Vinson, of the firm of Niles & Vinson, marble dealers of Walla Walla, who has been traveling secured for his firm a contract for the erection of a handsome monument at the render practically certain, a year of gen-eral agricultural prosperity. Western prices of corn are more than 100 per

Although his honor, Judge Bradshaw, came to us a stranger, the people of this town and community have, on short acquaintance, become quite favorably impressed with him. The judge is a very pleasant appearing gentleman .- Prineville News.

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CANVASSING AS A BUSINF.SS.

One Hundred Thousand at It in This Country, Though It Pays Poorly. "You often see advertisements for agents to sell one article or another omising \$100 a week to a lively man, but there is no such money in the business," said an old hand to a reporter the

other day. "A clever man can clear twenty-five dollars a week as a traveling salesman or canvasser if he has a really first rate thing to dispose of, but that is about the limit.

"Of course I am not speaking of the regularly employed commission agents who drum for large houses and often get big salaries, but of the army of people, probably 100,000 strong, who sprea themselves from the big cities all over the United States in pursuit of orders for everything under the sun that is marketable, from a subscription book to a patent instantaneous mustard plaster. Of that number 50,000 are book agents. It is that line which is chiefly affected by women, who do not hesitate to employ all the persuasions of their sex in the pursuit of their industry. Opposed to them the male book agent is at a disadvantage, having neither smiles nor tears that would be effective wherewith to extent a subscription from the numilling tort a subscription from the unwilling

customer. Besides, a woman is not like-

"Undoubtedly the modest sex is that a man every time. Why, I know two in this very town who do not hesitate to go to receptions at private houses unasked and tackle any one with whom very much addicted to buying books in that way.

"In the trade there is a distinction made between the salesman and the canvasser, the former selling at wholesale usually and the latter at retail. A traveling agent sells either on the installment plan or for cash, or both ways. On cash sales he gets 40 per cent, of the proceeds as his commission; if he sells on the installment plan, by which the purchaser pays so much on what he buys, he receives 20 per cent. when the order for the article is delivered by him to the firm which employs him. Goods are sent him C. O. D. for cash purchasers; the agent returns the full amount he receives, and out of that is given his com-mission. Agents are not allowed to sell goods for less than the prices indicated on the lists of the firm, though they are permitted by some concerns to sell for more if they can.

"Next to the book agents canvassers for patented articles are most numerous. and this sort of canvassing has increased very largely within recent years. Tea, coffee, silverware and pictures are extensively sold in the same manner. Female canvassers confine themselves almost wholly to light literature, such as novels or books of poems, photograph albums, corsets, silverware and dress making charts.

"Yes, we lose a great deal of money by the dishonesty of people who buy on the installment plan and do not pay. I suppose that we have to put down 7 or 8 per cent. of our sales on that basis as dead loss, but we are reconciled to it by the fact that we charge more for the goods when cash is not paid-enough additional, in fact, to recoup us. We can afford, therefore, to take chances Installment buyers are notoriously slow and delinquent in their payments, but mild threats, judiciously formulated, usually fetch the money where nothing else will serve."—Washington Star.

Aiming with a Revolver.

Captain J. Forman, Thirteenth infantry, says: "It is a peculiar fact that very few men, even accomplished shots, know how a revolver ought to be handled. Nearly all are taught to aim a revolver as if it were a rifle—that is, by bringing the object aimed at and the fore and hind sights into line. This is all well The Dalles and Goldendale Stage Line. Mrs. Brown's Dressmaking Parlors, ing the object aimed at and the fore and enough for shooting gallery practice, but should never be followed in the field. In training troops to use the revolver they are taught, in aiming, never to look at the weapon at all, but to keep their eyes on the object to be struck. In quick firing, and especially in shooting from horseback, much better results are obtainable in this way.

"A man throwing a stone does not look at his hand; neither does a billiard play-er sight along his cue. The same rules apply to the use of short weapons. I have seen men trained to shoot excellently at a mark when they could not see their pistol sights at all. Pieces of pasteboard were fastened just in front of the cylinders, which effectually prevented the men from using their foresights, and greatly increased the rapidity, as well as the accuracy, of their fire. Nearly any one can sight a pistol correctly, the inaccuracy of the aim being due to trembling of the hands before the trig-ger is pressed. By hiding the sight the temptation to hold too long is removed. and the first aim, generally the most accurate, is preserved."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Several Kinds of Beetles.

In the Argentine Republic a weevil known as the "diamond beetle" is in great request for breastpins and other ornaments. The palm weevil of the West Indies is regarded in that country as a great luxury, fried or boiled. It is eaten in the larva stage, in the shape of a big white worm, which is found in the tenderest part of the smaller palm trees. The historic poem of Brazil makes the astonishing assertion that these worms first become butterflies and subsequently mice. A similar dainty in Java is the larva of a beetle which, in the shape of a white maggot, lives in wood and so eats it away that the backs of chairs and portions of other furniture are often, though apparently sound, actually mere shells.—Washington Star. S. L. YOUNG,

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