

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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MONDAY, - - - - - MAR. 20, 1893

OREGON AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The following is a list of the superintendents of the different departments of the world's fair commission.

ADVENT OF THE "Q."

Mr. E. A. Hackett, of Portland, assistant general agent of the freight and passenger departments of the Burlington route, who has been in Spokane several days, said to a Review reporter that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy people have definitely and positively determined to make it a transcontinental line.

The Portland branch will probably come down the Columbia river, and will thus reach an important region of country now without railroad communication.

After a tempestuous voyage across the North Atlantic from Hamburg with the second consignment of the Krupp exhibit for the world's fair, the British steamship Longuil arrived off Sparrows' Point Saturday about noon and anchored in the stream, awaiting the completion of the preparations for docking her.

American paper is fast supplanting that of English make in Australia, owing to its superior quality and cheapness. One mill in New York state has permanent orders from that country to supply 6,000 tons annually.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him.

Visitors to the world's fair who are infirm, crippled or simply weary can do their sight-seeing in the various buildings by making use of rolling chairs.

is not from the crippled, the infirm or the simply weary that the greatest revenue is to be expected, but from the sentimental young lady who will enjoy the small talk with an athletic young man which the slightest encouragement will be sure to pour into her willing ear.—Oregonian.

The following is the will left by a drunkard of Oswego, New York: "I leave to society a ruined character and a wretched example. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can in their feeble state bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters as much shame and mortification as I could bring on them. I leave to my wife a broken heart—a life of shame. I leave to each of my children poverty, ignorance, a low character, and the remembrance that their father filled a drunkard's grave."

AN ITALIAN OVEN

Contrivances That Prevent Dust, Smoke and Other Annoyances.

When the Italian cooking apparatus is used, neither dust, dirt, gas, smoke, heavy cake, soggy potatoes nor explosions ruffles tempers. It is neither range nor simply stove. It looks like a tub covered with shining tiles of blue and white porcelain. It is a trifle high, and in order to operate it to the best advantage it is best to stand on a little foot-stool or platform. Under the stove is a semicircular closet reaching up to about half its height and holding from one to three sacks (about four bushels) of charcoal. On the top are one, two or three openings—little square, boxlike grates, sinking perhaps four or five inches and about eight inches square. Under the grates are receptacles with doors for ashes, and in the center is a larger receptacle for heating dishes.

Over the stove and about half way up the wall is a canopy, shaped like the stove at the bottom, but gradually narrowing to the top at the front and sides until it is almost tunnel shaped, where it joins the chimney, is an opening into the chimney, about the size of a very small stovepipe. There is always a good draft without dampers.

For boiling, a few bits of cane are put in the square or grate over which the kettle or the saucepan is to be placed; then a shovelful of charcoal is put over the canes, a light is applied and, if you are in a hurry, over the hole is put a curious contrivance very like a stovepipe, perhaps two feet high, with a funnel at the top, a contrivance that is expressly known in Italian as "il diavolo" possibly because it starts the fire in such a marvelously short time.

If the articles to be boiled are vegetables, the kettle is placed directly over the grate, and "il diavolo" is laid upon the shelf above. If, however, something more delicate is to be cooked, a tripod about three inches high is put over the grate and the boiler is placed on that, so that there is not even a possibility of burning or scorching; then a circle of coals is put on the outside of the stove about the boiler, which is tightly covered. It takes from twenty minutes to half an hour to cook this way, and everything cooked is cooked all over.

For baking, the preliminary preparations are the same, but the dish holding the mixture is placed in an outer dish of block tin, and over it is put that wonderful magician, the "forno di campagna," that looks like a peck or a half bushel measure, according to its size, made of sheet iron and inverted. There is an opening at one side, up which slips the handle of the baking tin or the saucepan, and over which the form slips, setting firmly down on the stove.

Under the dish that contains the material to be baked is the charcoal fire in the grate; about it glowing coals are put and replenished before the glow dies out, and on top of the "forno" more glowing coals are placed and treated in the same way. Everywhere there is an equal diffusion of heat. Mince pies, sponge cake, custards, bread and turkeys are browned perfectly. The "forno" wasn't invented by an Italian, but by a Frenchman, and it would be quite possible to use it with our charcoal stoves.—New York Sun.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinserly.

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop, of Portland Mills, Indiana. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and why should they not insist upon having it. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

Reckless Waste of Flowers. The extravagant use of flowers in fashionable circles is almost reckless. Evidently the tender feeling of the late Lord Lytton toward the lovely blossoms has little counterpart. "What," said he, "have the flowers done that they should be consigned to graves and vaults?" And, respecting his wishes, Lady Lytton permitted not the smallest rosebud nor tiniest violet to be placed in his coffin.

Costly and beautiful boxes and baskets of flowers are sent to sick friends, to be carefully banished from the sickroom and waste their sweetness unnoticed and unappreciated anywhere; at every feast and function flowers are everywhere, and are often glanced at only to estimate their cost; some esthetes, in lieu of bowls and vases scattered through the rooms, strew the flowers loosely about without water to revive their drooping heads, and in consequence they quickly fade and die. One even went so far as to toss them on the divans and throw them over the rugs for seated and tramping guests to cruise on their delicate fragrance. Could anything be more barbarous? To real flower lovers this wasteful profusion approaches a sin.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

When Christ Was Born. Speculative and philosophical writers have long since established the fact that we have no proof that Dec. 25 is the date of the birth of the Messiah. At one time the beginning of the Christian era was supposed to conform with the great event above mentioned, but it has been pretty clearly established that Christ was not born on the day we celebrate as Christmas or at any other time during a winter month.

The date now unanimously agreed upon by scholars is April 5, not April 5 of the "year of one," but April 5, 4 B. C. This error in our mode of reckoning time is supposed to have arisen from the fact that the dating of time "A. D." was not introduced until about the year 527 of the Christian era.—St. Louis Republic.



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At the old stand of R. Lusher, 110 Front St., The Dalles, Oregon.

Troy Steam Laundry

of Portland, has established a branch office for laundry work with Thos. McCoy at his barber shop, No. 110 Second St., where all laundry bundles will be received till Tuesday noon of each week, and returned on Saturday of the same week at Portland prices.

W. ROSS WINANS

THE NEW TOWN has been platted on the old camp ground, at the Forks and Falls of Hood river, with large slightly lots, broad streets and alleys, good soil, pure cold water and shade in profusion, perfect drainage, delightful mountain climate, the central attraction as a mountain summer resort and for all Oregon, being the nearest town to Mt. Hood. It is also unparalleled as a manufacturing center, being the natural center for 150 square miles of the best coal and timber, possessing millions of horse power in its rushing streams and waterfalls, easily harnessed. Where cheap motive power exists, there the manufacturing will center, surrounded by soil and climate that cannot be excelled anywhere for fruit and agriculture, and with transportation already assured you will find this the place to make a perfect home or a paying investment.

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