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A preacher from Wisconsin reached Oakland this week. Struck by the evident necessities of the situation, he attempted to immediately hold a street meeting for the benefit of the inhabitants. Of course, he was arrested, and when asked to produce his permit to preach the gospel in Oakland's streets, he replied that he "had secured the special permit of Jesus Christ." This was promptly held to be "unconstitutional, and the man whose desires to uplift the Oaklanders was greater than his knowledge of their peculiar laws and institutions was sent to jail for the night.—San Francisco Star.

FAIR NEEDS ADVERTISING.

Governor Chamberlain touches the Lewis and Clark fair people in a tender spot when he says the exposition is not being sufficiently advertised in the East.

The ignorance of the East concerning the history, immensity and scope of the West is one of the first startling facts that greets the westerner in the East.

Talk about the unsophisticated westerner being unpolished and unlearned! The western ranchman is an erudite scholar, compared to the ossified specimens of humanity clinging to the ragged edge of the little would-be aristocratic circles of the eastern cities, when it comes to American history, and especially the history of the conquest of the West.

The advice of Governor Chamberlain to advertise the fair is correct. It is a glaring mistake for the fair management to think that because the Lewis and Clark expedition originated in the East, that all easterners know about it or have ever heard of the great empire it added to the Union.

What is needed to advertise the fair is the personal co-operation of every man and woman in the Northwest. Western newspapers containing references to the fair or some of its special features, facts and statistics concerning the Northwest states and personal letters should be sent to friends in the East.

This sort of education and enlightenment will serve to inform the deluded East on the fair and the country it represents, better than any personal canvass of high-salaried commissioners who only see the governors of states and perhaps a dozen other officials on their missionary visits through the East.

Unless the fair management can get the common people interested, and can arouse a personal pride in scattering abroad the news of the coming exposition, its attendance from the East will be no heavier than the Sunday school attendance in Monte Carlo.

The Lewis and Clark fair management can do nothing of more value to the fair than to furnish Northwest newspapers with a list of subscribers in the East and order the leading papers sent to that list at regular subscription rates until the doors of the fair opens.

Such an investment will bring 10 times more people to the fair than five times the same amount of money invested in hot air commissioners, who only see the big officials.

Whisky and its right hand imp, criminal recklessness, has caused the death of another estimable, innocent man in the killing of Arthur Hainey at Lehman Springs. The men who are responsible for the accidental death of the young man, doubtless thought it was smart to "jag up" and make an exhibit of ignorance and brutality in a civilized community. In addition to becoming offensive to

the community by their intoxication, they become actual menaces to every man coming in contact with them, through the unwise custom which permits every man, responsible or irresponsible, to carry weapons. The whisky or the gun alone, was either a dangerous foe to the peaceful settlement at Lehman Springs. The combination of the two bad elements could not fail to cause suffering and loss in the community.

The East Oregonian "launches" no fight against J. E. Bean, the present stock inspector, as asserted by the morning paper. It simply gives the news of the contest and quotes the reason given by his opponents for Mr. Bean's removal. The East Oregonian is not opposed to Mr. Bean or any other official as long as he does his duty and protects the interests of the people. The office of stock inspector is one of the most important in Umatilla county. It being one of the leading sheep and cattle counties in the state. Incalculable damage can be done to the stock interests of the county through neglect and all that the people insist upon is right enforcement of the law to keep up the livestock standards of the county. The personality of the stock inspector is the last consideration.

United States Consul Diederich, at Bremen, Germany, has been making a close study of German universities as compared with those of the United States. Mr. Diederich, who was long a college professor in this country, declares most emphatically that in his judgment "the United States offer today facilities for collegiate, academic and post-graduate studies equal in quantity and quality to those offered by any country in the old world." American attendance at German universities is growing smaller continually. There is less potency today than there used to be in the expression, "He was educated abroad." American students have learned to appreciate the advantages offered by American educational institutions.

Pendleton has escaped public contributions this year in a remarkable degree. No Fourth of July fund was raised, no baseball team was supported, the carnival that has just been held refused to accept a public donation, and with the exception of the Mitchell Hood subscription of \$250, the business men have not been called upon for funds. In view of this dearth of public charity the city owes it to itself to collect about \$2000 with which to put a public park in shape for next year. It will be a long time until Pendleton gets off as easy in the way of public subscriptions, as she has this year. She should do something for herself while she is rejoicing.

THE MISSOURI WAY.

"Rube" Oglesby of Warrensburg, Mo., was a kid railway freight brakeman 15 years ago. The train ran away down grade, at 75 miles an hour. "Rube" lost his leg while bravely setting brakes. After years of litigation a jury awarded him \$15,000 for his leg, but the Missouri supreme court threw the case out on technicalities. A Warrensburg newspaper criticized the court severely. The editor was arrested and fined for \$500 contempt. The fine was paid by the townspeople by telegraph.

Yesterday "Rube" was nominated by the democratic state convention at Jefferson City for state railway and warehouse commissioner. A galaxy of Warrensburg's prettiest women went to the convention in his behalf. This phalanx of loveliness melted all opposition.

Folk the master in Missouri; the legless brakeman the railway commissioner—verily, it was a great day, with the St. Louis "Indians" very quiet and the Missouri farmers sticking both hands in their hip pockets and exclaiming: "Who said 'Injuns'?"—Denver Post.

MAGNIFICENCE.

A Sheffield firm has received from an Eastern potentate an order for a bedroom suit in solid silver. The designs are of Oriental character and of a most elaborate description. It is to be of solid silver throughout and includes a bedstead, a cabinet, a dressing table, a dozen chairs, three foot baths and three hot water cans. The bedstead is of the most ornate character. Each of the four pillars will be surmounted by gracefully molded female figures nearly three feet in height. The molding of the room and other decorations will also be in sterling silver.

France has a new process for reducing milk to a dry powder.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

A PUPPET KING.

The Isle of Bardsey off North Wales, is the remote home of a singularly isolated community, and some of the interesting features connected therewith are noticed in the Field Naturalists' Quarterly. The dimensions of Bardsey are, roughly, two miles in length by one in width. The inhabitants, who occupy some dozen well-built and comfortable farm houses, divide the callings of farmers and fishermen. They form a shy and reserved community, gradually thawing under the influence of increased facilities of communication with the outer world, but still holding aloof. Bardsey boasts a "king," and the history of the Bardsey throne is somewhat remarkable.

The island is the property of Lord Newborough and was a favorite resort of his grandfather. He it was who instituted the office of king. Selecting from the islanders one of superior parts and character, he invested him with the general authority which he himself possessed as landlord and appointed him as head man, bidding the rest to obey his ruling, abide by his decisions in case of dispute and in general respect his authority. Partly in jest, partly no doubt to strengthen his vice-regent's position, he conferred upon him the title of "King of Bardsey," and bestowed also upon him a crown, a treasure and an army. The "crown" was a gorgeous diadem of brass, wondrously embossed and wrought; the "treasure" a silver casket brought from Italy and the "army" a wooden figure painted to represent a soldier.

For many years the "king" ruled in Bardsey under the guidance of his magnificent patron, and the title and regalia are still held by his son, a picturesque old peasant. Lord Newborough died in 1888 and was buried on the island.

IN CASE OF A TIE.

Those who think the presidential election will be closely contested will be interested in the fact that the republicans might secure only one-half of the votes of the electoral college and still their candidates would be chosen president and vice-president respectively.

There are 476 votes in the electoral college, of which the democrats must have 239—a majority of one—to elect. The republicans can get along with 238, as in case of a tie the contest would be thrown into the house of representatives.

Under the constitutional amendment in such case the voting is done by states, each having one vote. The vote of each state would be determined by the partisan majority in the house delegation. In case of a tie in the state's delegation one-half a vote would be given to each party.

In the present house 29 states have a republican majority in their delegations, against 15 for the democrats. Rhode island has one republican and one democratic representative, and each would throw one-half vote. Under the constitutional amendment referred to a state is not compelled to vote in case of a house election, but two-thirds of the states must take part, and a majority of all the states is required to make a choice.—Boise Capital News.

Serious rioting between the Orangemen and Catholics took place at Armaugh, Ireland, Monday, following the dedication of the new Armaugh Cathedral. Bloodshed was narrowly averted by the intervention of the papal delegates present.

Tubingen is the latest of the German universities to open its doors to women.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB.

There's a craze among us mortals that is cruel hard to name. Wheresoever you find a human you will find the case the same: You may seek among the worst of men or seek among the best. And you'll find that every person is precisely like the rest. Each believes that his real calling is along some other line. That the one at which he's working—take, for instance, yours and mine; From the meanest me-too" creature to the leader of the mob. There's a universal craving for the "other fellow's job."

There are millions of positions in the busy world today. Each a drudge to him who holds it, but to him who doesn't play. Every farmer's broken hearted that in youth he missed his call. While that same unhappy farmer is the envy of us all. Any task you care to mention seems a vastly better lot Than the one especial something which you happen to have got. There's but one sure way to smother Envy's heartache and her sob: Keep too busy, at your own, to want "the other fellow's job." —S. W. Gillilan.

Three Mexican prisoners charged with murdering and robbing American prisoners in Sonora, escaped from jail at Agua Prieta, a border Sonora town. A woman furnished liquor to the guards, who became drunk, the woman releasing the prisoners while they were in this condition.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS. When the tongue is coated, appetite poor and sleep restless, you will find a few doses of the Bitters will do you a world of good. It tones up the stomach and cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Vomiting, Cramps and Liver Troubles. Try a bottle.

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To My Friends and Patrons: Having sold to Messrs. J. S. Beckwith and W. E. Davidson my insurance and real estate business, and all other business interests conducted by me as successor to E. D. Boyd, deceased, at No. 119 East Court street, Pendleton, Oregon, I earnestly recommend them to your patronage, and assure you that you will receive fair treatment at their hands. Thanking you for past favors, and hoping that the new firm of W. E. Davidson & Co. will receive a continuation of the same I beg to remain, Yours very sincerely, IDA BOYD.

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