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Cottage Grove Day at the Lewis and Clark Fair has been set by the commission for June 12th. To many of the people this seems to be quite early and they would have preferred to have it placed at a later date.

It is probable it would be difficult, if at all possible, to change the time and we will simply have to make the best of it.

Roseburg, so it has been stated, shares the day at the fair with Cottage Grove.

Most likely a mass meeting will be called to consider what arrangements, if any, will be made by the citizens for that day.

TRAFFIC.

IN connection with President Roosevelt's demand for railroad rate regulation by a tribunal, it will not be out of place, again to call attention to the ultimate reason why the railroads, in serving their own interests, cannot be expected, in the fullest measure, to serve the interests of the people. Says Daily Mining Record, As the president pointed out, the railroads of today have acquired the functions of the public highways of fifty years ago. The people have a right to demand that their interests shall have primary consideration in the performance of these functions.

Other things being equal, a village, or city, or any district of limited area will thrive in proportion to the number of articles it can produce with the same economy that they are elsewhere produced. Diversified home production, on an economic basis, promotes prosperity because it eliminates transportation expenses. Importation is profitable only when transportation expenses are offset by the greater cost of home production. A community that is economically able to supply a large portion of its own needs will prosper because relieved of the burden of both exportation and importation. The closer together the mines, the smelters, the power supply and the fuel supply, other conditions being equally favorable, the greater the profits of production. Diversification of industry is of benefit to both producer and consumer.

Diversification of industry, however, is the death of traffic; and traffic is the life blood of transportation companies. While the interests of the people are best served by reducing traffic to the minimum economic limits, the interests of the railroads are promoted by measures that tend to increase traffic. This is the conflict of interests forming the economic basis for unfair and discriminating rates. Discrimination is used by the railroads to put space between the producer and the consumer and build up traffic.

Consequently, if the railroads are to be managed in the interests of the people, a measure of control must rest with the representatives of the people. There are two possible courses open: Government regulation without ownership and government regulation with ownership. Which will finally be chosen depends largely upon the wisdom of the railroads by meeting the issue.

It is a year since Thos. W. Lawson of Boston began in Everybody's Magazine, "Frenzied Finance" and he is not yet through telling the story.

So far Lawson says: he has spent \$600,000 of his own money and a year's time in presenting his statements concerning the Standard oil and other companies.

The June number of Everybody's magazine has an article of 24,000 words on the first great crime of amalgamated copper.

If you need an awning, let the Wynne Hardware Company order it for you. They know what you want.

IT IS A GREAT SUCCESS

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complished and are unanimous in their verdict; that it will prove a success.

It was the privilege of the writer in company with Messrs. Geo. W. Lloyd and C. J. Howard to recently witness the work done by this experimental plant from the time the ore was fed in, until the slag was extracted and the quicksilver, was safely in the Condenser.

The two primary objects, or troubles which Mr. Dennis desired to overcome, were to secure perfect combustion of fuel and the preventing of any of the metal escaping in the smoke and soot and in this, he has been successful.

At what may be termed the smoke stack, we in turn placed our heads over the opening and inhaled the—no not the smoke, but a moistened warmed air, with no trace as far as the nostrils could detect, of either smoke or gasses. To give in detail all the workings of the furnace is not undertaken at this time.

In brief, Mr. Dennis has reversed the usual order of things, the fuel (wood) is fed from the top and at one end of the furnace, the blaze passes down and through apertures and by small and regulated draughts just enough air is admitted to make combustion perfect, the draught is caused by a fan or blower reversed which causes a suction, instead of a blast, at the other end of the furnace the ore is fed from the top and falls upon grates, four in number, so arranged that the ore is dropped from one to another, the heated gas passes over the ore on the top grate down through an opening and back over the second until all have been passed over. When the charge on the lower grate has been completely freed from quicksilver which is determined by tests, the slag is withdrawn and the grates in turn revolved and another supply added to the top grate.

In the old furnace from 30 to 36 hours were required to release the quicksilver, in this, eight hours is ample, making a great saving in time as well as fuel.

Mr. Dennis states there are a few more experiments and improvements to make and when finished the furnace will be remodelled along the lines of this trial plant with a capacity of some 150 tons per day. A model of this furnace is being made in Portland and will be on exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Fair and will doubtless be of great interest to parties familiar with furnaces. A bucket tram brings the ore from the workings on the mountain at small cost.

The road to Black Butte from Cottage Grove follows the Coast Fork of the Willamette, passes the London Mineral Springs and the place is an ideal location for a mining camp, equal in many respects to some advertised pleasure resorts.

GIVE LOCAL PRODUCTS PREFERENCE

OREGON seeks capital for development of her resources, spends thousands of dollars advertising investment opportunities here, and at the same time is remitting millions annually for imports. If the state kept at home the money spent each year for foreign products and manufactures, and at the same time were able to continue exports, there would be no need of foreign capital for local investment.

At first blush, this desideratum seems an impossibility. In full degree, giving an industrial condition enabling any people to export heavily and import nothing, perhaps the seeming difficulty is real, but a moment's consideration will show that a measure of success is possible and that whatever is attained adds so much to the state's development fund.

No one can doubt that Oregon is guilty of gross folly in her import list. Innumerable articles are found with the foreign label which might with positive economy be local. The state has imported even eggs, fodder, grain, fruit and building materials. Such could find a market here only when superb state resources were being criminally neglected. Other imports representing a higher efficiency of manufacture and preparation are equally available for the home factory. All heavier grades of woollens should be made at home, for the wool is grown here, scouring is a simple process and Oregon has been pronounced by experts as having on the western slope an ideal water-power for manufacturing purposes.

Assume that \$1,000,000 worth of imports are manufactured at home. First, the labor becomes an Oregon asset, multiplying consumption of food products and general requirements. Secondly, the profit in manufacture and vending remains

at home, building up the wealth of Oregon people increasing the local investment fund. Multiply this domestic wealth derived from supplanting \$1,000,000 of imports with Oregon products, by 60, 70, 80 or whatever the possible multiple may be, and magnificent total soon exceeds by far the funds sent to the state for investment. More than this, Oregon resources are assured all surplus funds of her people. In a state with opportunity for investment right and left—realty, timber, fisheries, mines, farms, orchards—money will not be sent away to other countries. No advertisement is needed to idlist it. There will be no commission, no middlemen and no waste. How differently it is when bringing money from abroad may be attested by any energetic promoter.

This ideal industrial condition is but another aspect of patronizing home industries. Give the Oregon product a preference, and the state's wealth, which means your wealth, grows in proportion. When you buy Oregon manufactures and Oregon staples, you put your money in the channel that insures development of other Oregon industries.—Oregon Daily Journal.

ROCK IS YELLOW WITH GOLD

Ore Is Said to Run \$40,000 to the Ton, and Has Occasioned Great Excitement.

Oregonian.

A strike was made in the Opp mine Saturday that eclipses anything that has ever been made on the Pacific Coast, and even beats the great district of Tonopah and Goldfield, in a true fissure vein that is between slate and porphyry, which averages 15 feet in width. An ore shute was opened which is 100 feet in length and two feet in width, all specimen rock, which will be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark fair, in Portland. This rock is literally covered with the yellow metal, and runs \$40,000 to the ton.

One man took out \$10,000 in one shift, and the rock is now on exhibition at the Medford permanent exhibition building. Some sacks go as much as \$1000 per sack. This strike has caused the greatest excitement among miners and prospectors of anything that has occurred since the great Gold Hill excitement in 1865, which this exceeds.

Dr. J. F. Reddy came to Medford from Spokane, Wash., one year ago in search of a quartz property, and was advised by many so-called experts that there was nothing in the district that would warrant an investment or expenditure of any capital along these lines, but inasmuch as Dr. Reddy could plainly see that nothing but surface work had ever been done, save where a mine had paid from the grass roots, and having unbounded faith in the district, after careful examination, he decided to erect on this mine a ten-stamp mill, and since the erection of the same it has earned \$100 per diem net, which shows that Southern Oregon today has more undeveloped resources than any territory west of the Mississippi River.

Dr. Reddy's many friends are rejoicing in his good luck, for they feel that he was the first man to come into Southern Oregon that was willing to take a chance in a country that had been repeatedly turned down by would-be experts.

The Opp mine has produced in the past from surface workings \$800,000, and it is located on the famous Jackson Creek, which has a world-wide reputation as having produced \$10,000,000 from the primitive methods of panning, rocking and ground-sluicing alone. Some of this rock will be exhibited by the Medford permanent exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Fair, under the direct supervision of Hon. J. D. Olwell.

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

During the Lewis and Clark Exposition the Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets to Portland, limit thirty days, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. For organized parties of 100 or more, individual tickets at one fare for the round trip.

Stop-over of ten days will be given at Portland on all one-way tickets running through that point during the exposition. Tickets must be deposited with Joint Agent at Portland and charge of fifty cents will be made for the extension of time.

A Sensible Move.

Have Tom Awbrey write you up a policy on your home and furniture in the Oregon Fire Relief Association, or your stock of goods in the Aetna Insurance Company.

COMFORTABLE HEADWEAR

IN selecting a hat for Summer wear its necessary to watch many features. There must be a regard for Appearance, Comfort and Fashion. These Hats fit every requirement. In the stock are the best shapes, the best shades, the best material. The sort of Hats which will stand wear and cleaning.



PACIFIC TIMBER CO.

EAKIN & BRISTOW BUILDING.

COTTAGE GROVE

OREGON

FACIAL PARALYSIS

J. S. MILNE

GEO. ATKINSON

MILNE & ATKINSON

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Timber Lands, Mines and Mining Stek. Timberland and homesteads located.

A choice list of City, Country and Timber Lands for sale. Houses for rent in the different parts of the city. Rents collected for non-residents.

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BUILDING,

COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

★ THE STAR Confectionery and Cigar Store

CHOICE FRUITS FRESH SODAS

Full Line of CIGARS AND TOBACCO

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L. C. HUTCHINSON, Proprietor

Cottage Grove Cigar Factory

PATRONIZE HOME WORK

The C.G. Brand a Straight 10c Cigar

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One door east of Metcalf & Brund

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Proprietors of

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Our Motto: Good Goods for Low Prices.

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The Fashion Stables



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First Class Turnouts, Double or Single.

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Miss Bartels is always prepared to furnish a hat to suit you at reasonable prices.