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BY D. W. BATH.

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Of the best Fish, Game and Meats. Our delivery is prompt and in all parts of Hillsboro. We have inaugurated a

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and this together with our delivery system makes this Hillsboro's popular market.

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NOTICE

Of Intention to Withdraw Insurance Deposits

—by the—
THURINGIA INSURANCE COMPANY.

To Whom It May Concern:

In accordance with the laws of the State of Oregon, relative to Insurance Companies, notice is hereby given that the THURINGIA INSURANCE COMPANY, desiring to cease doing business within the state of Oregon, intends to withdraw its deposit with the Treasurer of said State, and will, if no claims against said company shall be filed with the Insurance Commissioner within six months from the 1st day of November, 1904, the same being the date of the first publication of this notice, withdraw its deposit from the State Treasurer.

THURINGIA INSURANCE COMPANY
By W. D. Kellough, Manager.
Dated at New York, N. Y., this 14th day of October, 1904.

We can print your horse bills on cloth or paper, any size. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$4 per 100. We have a nice lot of horse cuts to select from.

Winter Rates to Yaquina Bay.

In order to accommodate the many people who wish to make a winter trip to Yaquina Bay, the Southern Pacific Railway company will sell on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week, on all March 31, 1905, round trip tickets, at low rates to Yaquina Bay and return, limited to sixty days from date of sale. Those who desire to take advantage of this rate should apply to nearest Southern Pacific ticket agent for tickets.

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

THEY NEED AN INTRODUCTION

The Lewis and Clark Fair Will Be the Introducing at Portland, Beginning June 1st.

The East needs an introduction to the Middle West. Both East and the Middle West need an introduction to the Far West. That introduction is going to be made, formally and informally—you may take your choice—this year, and the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Oregon, will be the introducer. This exposition, which will open June 1, will be successful in many ways, but in no way will it be more useful to Americans than in making the far-divided sections of this great country acquainted with each other. What does the man in Augusta on the Kennebec, for instance, know about the man whose home is at Salem on the Willamette? And the Walla Walla Washingtonian—what is his conception of the Washingtonian whose residence is in the District of Columbia? Between San Francisco stretch 3,000 miles of territory, and the middle does not know the ends, nor do the ends have the proper acquaintance with each other.

The exposition at Portland will bring together both ends and the middle and make them mutually acquainted. The East ought to know more about the West than the West knows about the East, for Easterners travel in the West more than Westerners travel in the East; but these touring Easterners do not seem to diffuse their knowledge of the West when they return home. Or perhaps the home-staying Easterners refuse to believe what their travel-wise neighbors tell them of the West, because some of those tales are tallish, so to speak, and appear unbelievable to the eye of the conservative Easterner.

On the other hand, the East has gained a mighty misconception of the West by placing credence in tales entirely to tall for the proper statute of truth and veracity. The "wild and woolly" West is the only West which much of the East wots of. The tamed and tranquil West they refuse to believe in and they entertain also in some quarters, a notion that the West is incapable of complete civilization.

The exposition at Portland will do much toward giving the East a proper attitude of appreciation toward the West. The thousands of Easterners who will take advantage of the reduced railroad rates and attend the exposition, see the western country and its people, study conditions and take note of achievements, will return home with minds cleared of very much haziness that had beclouded them by reason of the acceptance of fictional caricatures as gospel fact. They will find all along the Pacific coast a civilization far advanced—splendid cities with skyscrapers, church spires, public libraries, universities of learning, and—telephones!

It is related that a Boston woman who visited St. Louis last year was amazed to learn that the telephone was in general use throughout that city. What will be her astonishment to find in Portland not only the telephone that talks, but the telephone that sees? At the Lewis and Clark exposition a device whereby one talking through a telephone may see the reflected features of the person at the other end of the line will be exhibited in practical operation for the first time in public and strange to state—it is the invention of a Portland man.

The east and the West will become acquainted at Portland. This will clear up many misconceptions on each side and will serve the stronger to cement the several sections of our land.

Best salt Salmon, 6c per lb.; best salt herring, 15c per dozen at Messinger's.

New Plan is Adopted.

The grand lodge A. O. U. W. last week by a vote of 121 to 48 adopted the new rates recommended by the supreme lodge after one of the warmest contests in the history of the order. The new insurance plan provides for a reserve fund, a guarantee fund from which a part of the death loss as well as the assessments of members over 55 may be paid, and optional assessment plans from which new members may choose that which best meets their needs. A new member may take the level rate plan, which fixes his assessment at the same rate throughout the period of his insurance, or he may take the classified rate, under which he advances every five years to an older class with a corresponding increase in the amount of his assessment.

Centennial Notes.

"Hit the Trail" at the Lewis and Clark exposition opening in Portland, June 1.

Sites have been selected for the Philippine village and the Homer Davenport pleasant farm. These will be located near the experimental gardens and the grand esplanade.

The experimental gardens at the Lewis and Clark exposition have been abandoned, inasmuch as the remarkable demand for exhibit space necessitated the utilizing of this tract for buildings.

Hundreds of magnificent vases have been profusely scattered about the grounds. In these have been placed beautiful palms which will be in full bloom by opening day.

A test has been made of all the electric lighting effects at the Lewis and Clark exposition. This proved exceedingly satisfactory, and after a few minor details have been attended to the exposition will be ready for public inspection.

Reports from Wisconsin would indicate that the legislative body of that state is making haste to reconsider its action in killing the Lewis and Clark exposition appropriation bill. An allotment of \$24,000 is now assured.

The enormous Ionic columns for the Oregon state building at the Lewis and Clark exposition have been placed in position. The building now presents a very imposing appearance. Work upon all the other state structures is progressing with much rapidity.

The great crowds which throng the Lewis and Clark exposition during the pre-exposition period have necessitated more turnstiles, which will be installed immediately. Plans for the permanent entrances have been prepared; and work on them will be started shortly.

Work upon the Hungarian chadra at the Lewis and Clark exposition has commenced. The structure is situated on the East Side of Lakeview Terrace in front of the Utah, Idaho and New York state buildings and faces the Grand Esplanade.

In speaking of character, President Roosevelt said a few days ago: "A man who is a good neighbor, a good husband, a good father, is the type of man who makes a good citizen. The person that you want to have as a neighbor is the man to whom you can tie, on whom you can count, the man who is a game man in the time of trouble, but who does not seek trouble; the man who does not brag or brawl, but who makes good; the man who is decent and square in his dealings with others. That is just the type you have in public life. You cannot afford to let any man represent you in public life if he is crooked; I do not mean whether he is crooked on your side or not. If he will do something that is not exactly straight for your advantage, he will do it quicker for his own advantage."

Who Was Out?

A man wanted a ticket to Olathe, and had only a two-dollar bill. It required \$3 to get the ticket. He took the \$2 bill to a pawnshop and pawned it for \$1.50. On his way to the station he met a friend to whom he sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. That gave him \$3. Now, who's out that dollar?—Kansas City Star.

THE ABATEMENT FULLY ARGUED

HENEY WAXES SARCASTIC.

Court Will Announce Its Decision on Monday Next--Technicality of Defense.

Oregonian, 19: The second day of argument in the Mitchell abatement proceedings has been ended and the question has gone to Judge Bellinger for his decision, which will be announced upon the opening of the court on Monday next. Throughout the day a silent crowd of interested spectators and listeners packed the little courtroom on the third floor of the Federal building, and in spite of the dry discussion of the legal niceties stood unshifting from the beginning until the close of the session.

At the opening of the morning session United States District Attorney Heney asked permission to introduce citations which he had overlooked the day before in support of his contention that the pleas in abatement had been filed too late to be of effect. The permission was given and he cited the Coban case, by Judge Deady, and the Agnews case in 165 United States to maintain his point. He showed that by these decisions he stood on solid ground, as in the latter case it had been held that a plea filed in six days after the return of the indictment had been filed at too late a date and the plea should not be entertained.

Attorney Bennett argued his side of the plea of abatement, and occupied the whole of the forenoon in discussing the question at issue.

Senator Mitchell's attorney argued that the common law and not the statutes of a state governed the selection of a jury by federal courts. The common law recognized the plea of abatement as the proper means of testing the legality of a grand jury and upon this fact the defense based in part its claim.

The defendant, argued Bennett, had the right to a trial by jury on the questions of fact as raised by the plea. The irregularity alleged in the creation of the grand jury brought out questions of fact, and therefore the defense claimed the right to try the case by jury, and not before the court alone.

It was also contended by the speaker that the court had no right to allow Peebles and Buffum to be sworn on the jury after that body had been impeached and that this act invalidated the actions of the jury.

"This case," continued Bennett, is a technical one, and involves no direct charge of moral turpitude, other than that Senator Mitchell might have unknowingly taken money as a member of a firm for services done by that firm which were not according to the Federal law governing members to the senate. In those other cases we have waived all rights of demurrer, even though we thought we could overturn the indictments, and are ready and willing and waiting to go to trial. If of all these cases this present one is the only one in which the government is ready to try, then it would seem that the mountain has labored and come in the mouse."

"I deny that Mr. Heney was a de facto officer or that he was rightfully one. A man cannot be a clerk or an officer unless he resides in the district. The law was passed in the latter part of Grant's administration when men from New York went to the South to accept government offices with their carpet bags in their hands and their trunks in their hotels, who held office until the term expired and then left again for their former home. This was recognized as unjust, and prohibited by law. and it has been so long since the law was violated that its existence had been forgotten until this case brought it before the people again. I do not think that President Roosevelt would have appointed Mr. Heney

if he had known that he was breaking the law. I do not know how Mr. Heney holds his office.

Heney argued that the laws in relation to pleas in abatement were in great confusion in the different states and that citations from state cases could be found to fit any contention and condition. But, it was argued, it was not necessary to go to the state courts for all of the contentions had been settled by the United States supreme court in its decision in the Porto Rican case, and this decision was in favor of the government's contention.

In touching on the part of the plea which alleged bias and non-qualification on the part of Mr. Heney, the speaker said:

"The effect of the plea is to try me as to my bias and my residence, I hold that if the case should be tried as to whether or not I am, or was, prejudiced that it may go down into history but as an incident more to effect the risibles of the bar of the United States than as one to cause sober thought or consideration.

"The point is raised that I am not a resident of this district, that I am an 'alien' who has come here, and that there is great danger from bias and prejudice in trying these cases. I was of the opinion that I was an American citizen, a brother American, one who holds to the democratic doctrine that when the United States took the Philippines the constitution followed the flag into the islands. And yet it is argued that there is great consequence of evil in my coming here to conduct these investigations, that I am prejudiced against these people whom I had never seen, whom I did not know, and who have been indicted by their neighbors and friends.

"I, an alien, should have brought my grand jury with me from California, and here entered into secret conclave to work my spite on those whom I do not know.

"It seems to me," concluded Mr. Heney, turning to Bennett and speaking in the direction where sat the silent figure of Senator Mitchell, "it seems to me that instead of wishing an early trial and an immediate one, as has been claimed by some of the defendants here, there is a great desire to try out questions of technicality rather than either guilt or innocence of the charges brought under the indictment."

Call at Cate's for your hop-wire and fertilizer. Prices right.

The protect-the-birds women of Germany have formally resolved to pull the birds from the hats of women who wear them. We may confidently expect to hear something from Germany in a short time which will make us forget the war in the far East.—Galveston News.

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE CALLED

THE OFFICIAL CALL.

Will Meet in Portland April 26 and 27--The Program an Excellent One--Big Crowd Expected.

The official call for the Oregon Development league meeting in Portland April 26 and 27, has been received. The program is an excellent and comprehensive one, and the meeting promises to be valuable for the best interests of the state. During the forenoon of the first day several addresses will be delivered and the afternoon will be given up to meetings of the several sections for discussion of conditions and reports to be made later to the league will be arranged. On Thursday, the second day, the sectional reports will be placed before the convention and a number of interesting addresses will be delivered. It is expected that the league convention will be the largest gathering of the men interested in the material progress and welfare of the state ever known in Oregon. Extensive preparations are being made in Portland to care for the visitors from all parts of the state in a proper manner.

A. Conan Doyle, whose new Sherlock Homes stories are just being brought out in book form by McClure-Phillips, under the title, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," has been stricken with the same malady that has so seriously affected Kipling and a number of other popular writers in recent years. He has gone automobile mad. His frenzy is not, however, likely to prove fatal, to himself or to others, because of the good care he is having during the first paroxysms of the disease, from his mother. Mrs. Doyle is a quiet little woman, who has been passing a sweet and peaceful old age in a vine-covered cottage in Yorkshire. She has a fathomless admiration for her famous son. The successes of "Arthur" are her life; the bread and meat of her daily conversation. When the automobile mania seized Dr. Doyle, she felt that duty called her to his side. She left her vine-clad cottage and went to her son. When he wanted to take a spin in his machine, she took her courage in her hand and climbed into the front seat with him, and placed a cautioning finger upon his arm as he opened the throttle. And now the chickens, and the sheep, and the cows, of the country round live in peace, for they know that they have nothing to fear from the snorting machine with the sweet faced, gray-haired little woman by the driver on the front seat, for

they will have plenty of time to get out of the way.

Cody Wants New Trial.
"Buffalo Bill" Cody has filed a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Cody was recently granted a divorce from the scout. Cody's attorney states "that our chief plea is that the women's clubs of the entire country were against Colonel Cody and that the combined influence of these clubs so worked on the public that sentiment in favor of Mrs. Cody was to a fever heat.

Uses of Lemons.
Gargle a bad sore throat with a strong solution of lemon juice and water.

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of black coffee without any sugar will cure sick headache.

Lemon juice and salt will remove iron rust.

A strong unsweetened lemonade taken before breakfast will prevent and cure a bilious attack.

Lemon juice added to milk until it curds and these curds then bound upon parts swollen with rheumatism will bring relief.

Lemon juice mixed very thick with sugar will relieve that tickling cough that is so annoying.

A hot lemonade taken before going to bed will cure a cold on the lungs.

A cloth saturated in lemon juice and bound about a cut or wound will stop its bleeding.

Lemon juice added to fruit juices that do not jell readily, such as cherry, strawberry, etc., will cause them to jell.

This is Reputation.
The prospective action of the A. O. U. W. of Oregon in raising the monthly assessments of the older members to a prohibitory figure and thus forcing them out of life insurance, amounts to cold-blooded repudiation. Whatever the excuse or whatever the necessity for the action, this fact stands unchanged.

The older members of the A. O. U. W. are the men who have been the bone and sinew and life of that order in and throughout years past. Their efforts and their money have supported the order and kept it on its feet. In consideration of the payment monthly of certain assessments and certain dues the A. O. U. W. has issued certificates of life insurance to these members. In good faith, and in the expectation that the order would fulfill its contracts with them, these members have made their monthly payments regularly and constantly throughout the years. Now their assessments are to be raised, without their consent and against their protest, to a figure that will be prohibitive to nine in every ten of them. Thus they are to be forced from the order. Thus their life insurance is to be taken from them. Thus their families are to be left without the protection of life insurance, because they are too old now to get insurance in any other order or in an old-line company. It is indeed a very serious step that the A. O. U. W. of Oregon is about to take.—Evening Journal.

There's a lot of Satisfaction

in a shoe which after month's of wear, needs only polish to "Look like new." You'll find comfort, ease and profit in the

Hamilton-Brown Shoes

—your children—
will want something pretty and good. Come and see our

School Shoes

No better made. No better can be made. Our guarantee goes with every pair.

Our line of

GROCERIES

is the finest in the county.

Everything usually carried by an up-to-date Grocery House. Our immense sales make it possible for us to carry strictly fresh goods. Not a shop-worn article in the establishment.

JOHN DENNIS.

The old Reliable Corner Grocery and Shoe Store

