

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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St. Louis has already attained an unsavory reputation for extortion and grafting, to say nothing of poor management, as an aftermath of her first public exercises attending the recent dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Better that we should never have a fair than that visitors to the Lewis and Clark Centennial should meet with such an inhospitable reception. Portlanders, please make memorandum.

"There is not one word of truth in the rumor that I am opposed to Mr. Hermann's election, but on the contrary I heartily and earnestly desire his election. I hope that every voter who believes in the principles of the party and wishes well for the administration will cast his vote for Mr. Hermann. The rumored quarrel between Mr. Hermann and myself is without foundation. Our relations are and always have been cordial."

The foregoing words of President Roosevelt very effectually puncture Mr. Reames' hot air balloon. Mr. Hermann is the man who can do things for Oregon, and voters should get out and roll up a big majority for him on June 1.

In a recent address in Illinois upon the labor problem, Bishop Spaulding, a member of the anthracite coal commission, said: "The cause of labor, if rightly understood, is the cause of humanity. What labor desires first of all is not charity, but justice. We Americans are using up too rapidly the resources of nature, and we are using up too rapidly human lives. One of the greatest fallacies of the age is that money is equivalent to human lives. What we need in America is a realization of spiritual ideas, and the realization that the best things in life are not procured by money." These common sense words are deserving of thought and attention.

If Binger Hermann is elected next month to represent this district in congress, says the Junction City Times, Oregon will then have a delegation that will stand as high in Washington as that of any state having an equal number of representatives. Belonging to the same party and being in harmony with the national administration, they will work together and can accomplish much more for the state than any set of men could do who are opposed to each other and work at cross purposes. The interest of the First Congressional District, and of this section in particular, demand the election of Binger Hermann to congress on the 1st day of June.

The current number of the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society is a valuable one. It contains a chapter on the Early Railroad History of Oregon, by Joseph Gaston, an old newspaper man and at one time editor of the Oregon Statesman; History of the Press of Oregon from 1839 to 1850, by George H. Himes; an article on "The Archives of Oregon," by Prof. F. G. Young, editor of the Quarterly; documents relating to the organization of early immigration parties; review of "The Conquest," the

true story of Lewis and Clark, and a sketch of the "Historians of the Northwest," by William A. Morris. Every article has a distinct historical value, and the Quarterly deserves a place in every library in the state.

There promises to be great changes in the committees of the House of Representatives in the next congress, to which Hon. Binger Hermann will be elected, and it is believed that Oregon's interests will be the gainer thereby. Hon. Joseph Cannon of Illinois, who will be the next speaker of the house, is a personal friend of Mr. Hermann, and the two who served together in several sessions of congress are quite chummy. Besides, Mr. Hermann's wide acquaintance and well-known industry as a committee worker will be of vast advantage in placing him on important committees. There will be very many more changes in the make-up of the committees this year than has been usual heretofore in the reorganization of the house by reason of vacancies on important committees, and voters of the First District of Oregon who are interested in promoting the welfare of the state should remember this and give Mr. Hermann a rousing endorsement at the polls.—Grants Pass Observer.

THE CAUSE OF AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

The reports of the British skilled mechanics and workmen who came to this country to investigate labor conditions showed independence and apparent fairness, remarks the Indianapolis Journal. They represented twenty-one trades, and during their stay of three months the sub-committees of the delegation put in their time investigating the plants, methods and operations of the different trades and branches of manufacturing. Their replies to twenty questions covering the whole field were almost unanimous in favor of American methods and results, the much higher rate of American wages and the better condition of American workmen generally. They were practically unanimous that the American workman does more work in an hour on an average than the English workman; that American factories are much better equipped for production than English factories; that American employers are more accessible to their workmen than English employers are; that American wages are from 40 to 70 and 100 per cent higher than English; that American workmen are more sober than English. The consensus of opinion on the wage question was virtually an indorsement of protection, though the tariff question was not hinted at. They were unanimously of the opinion that the American workman can save more money than the English workman can. They did not attempt to make any comparison between the manner of living by workmen in the two countries, but if they had investigated that subject they must have reported that the American lives in a much better house, has better furniture, dresses his family better, lives better and buys more than the British workman of the same class.

The visitors came to this country on the invitation and at the expense of Mr. Alfred Mosely, a wealthy Englishman who desired the information for the enlightenment of his countrymen. He found the main cause of the industrial progress of the United

States in the education of the masses. He says:

"One of the principal reasons why the American workman is better than the Britisher is that he has received a sounder and better education, whereby he has been more thoroughly fitted for the struggles of after life, and I believe all my delegates were themselves immensely impressed with the generally high standard of education in the United States—a standard it would be well for our own nation to copy as far as practicable. * * * The United States is advancing by leaps and bounds. She is beginning to feel the beneficial effects of the education of her masses and an enormous territory teeming with natural resources as yet but meagerly developed. In the latter respect she has been more than blessed, and her natural advantages are bound to make her not only the leading manufacturing country of the world (a position she may already be said to have attained), but must place her in the same position relatively that England herself occupied some fifty years ago."

Mr. Mosely did not visit the public schools in this country nor investigate the system, but he saw the results in the superiority of the American workman over all others, and he virtually tells his countrymen that before they can compete successfully with us in manufacturing they must copy our system of free schools.

Marriage Licenses.

May Jack, 26, to Joseph a Wiggins, 36.
Annie Walsch, 25, to Michael McCann, 30.

The county court has made arrangements for the purchase of the J. Todd place of one hundred and twenty acres, lying two miles west of McMinnville, to serve as a county poor farm.

From a Cat Scratch

on the arm to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch-Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's. This is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by Caldwell & Co.

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