

THE PORTLAND JOURNAL

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THE VERY POINT.

The Citizens' movement is not a fight against individuals. It is a fight against methods. The uprising is not against Mr. Matthews personally.

Now nobody is defending the ring. Jack himself does not do that. He has had himself interviewed, but does he say one word in favor of his ticket or in defense of the manner of its nomination?

But really Jack is not caring so much about the Administration as he is about the ticket. He would give up the Administration more than the Administration would at his defeat.

Indeed, Mr. Matthews is far too complimentary to himself. When the question of the hour is of some real concern to a Republican Administration it will be time to talk to Republicans about it.

But in any case, what had that half-hammered, rump convention to do with the Republican party? Substantially one-half the Republican voters had no representation there and the other half were misrepresented there.

But let us suppose that the Republican leaders in Washington would be able to attach some importance to the destruction of Mr. Matthews' handwork in this state.

R. D. INNAN AND THE STRIKE. Portland is to be congratulated upon the settlement of the millmen's strike. It was a happy issue from threatened troubles.

Mr. Innan is a heavy operator in lumber. His course in the premises was necessarily determinative to a large degree of the outcome.

Mr. Innan occupied the conservative position of remaining loyal to his fellow-owners of milling concerns, while at the same time keeping in mind the interests of the men who are employed in the mills.

It is peculiarly gratifying to The Journal to be able to make this statement. It is just acknowledgment of the service that has been performed to the city by a distinguished citizen.

In conclusion, let it be said that the settling of the strike, and the averting of further strikes, is in itself favorable comment upon the status of industrial affairs in the city of Portland.

It augurs well for the future. It proves that Portland has safe men in charge of its milling and other manufacturing concerns that employ laborers in large numbers.

In the evolution of society, under the changed conditions that have come since organized labor became so prominent, Portland's laborers and employers have avoided becoming antagonistic.

TWO REQUISITES. There are only two things now to insure success of the Citizens' ticket—courage and organization.

It requires some courage to stand up against the Matthews ticket. The most powerful political influence in this state is the Oregonian.

But, after all, it is only thunder. There is nothing to be afraid of. It is as a wisp of straw against the quiet, resolute resistance of men who know their rights and knowing, dare maintain them.

But organization is necessary to effect any public object whatever. The vote must be got out. Voters must be informed of the facts in the case.

GREAT GUNS! Five years ago Banker Furnish was a Democrat. There are scores of Republicans in Umatilla County who for 10 years were kept busy trying to prevent the Democrats, headed by Furnish, from getting and keeping control of that county.

It had been a poor farmer living 10 miles from Pendleton, instead of a rich banker, how many of the "affiliated gang" which for 30 years has always been unscrupulous and always corrupt, would have had any use for him as a "leading Republican."

The Oregonian may not deign to answer this query, but it is one the farmers and business men of the Republican party are asking.

It will be a cold day when Mr. Furnish is invited to the great State of Ohio to take the stump with the leading men of the Nation.

WHERE SHE GENERALLY WORE IT. Of course the conductor never knew why she giggled when he remarked: "Careful, miss; always get out of a car with your face in front."—Baltimore News.

CHANCE FOR A CONTEST. Ping—Did your rich uncle leave you anything when he shuffled off? Fong—More than I expected. Ping—What did he leave you? Fong—The earth.—Chicago News.

WHAT A SLENDER THREAD. It would be too bad if the Lewis and Clark fair should be deprived of the distinction of having Furnish receive the dignitaries who will honor that occasion.

It is a blessing, said the patriot, "to live under a system which makes imprisonment for debt impossible."

THE OLD ROUNDER.

Changes His Allegiance and Gives Some Things Away. "Just a dash of biters in the bottom," said the old rounder, and then glancing around to take in the entire audience.

"If the Administration, with its tariff wall between this Coast and the Philippines, should stop expending about \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 per annum in California, how long would that state remain Republican?"

"Well, he explained to me that at last he'd got Levinson's place as city editor, and that he was a foreigner the policy of the pay-per with all the energy of his fry, untamed nature."

THROUGHOUT THE STATE. The business men of Ashland have decided to close their stores earlier. By the bursting of a pulley, Robert T. Reid, of Heppner, was fatally injured the other day.

A large eagle was killed by Frank Roberts while the bird was sitting on a telephone pole in Heppner, last Monday.

Thomas James, an old veteran of the Civil War, and ex-Constable of Pendleton, was arrested last Wednesday for robbing a drug store in that town.

The Aurora Borealis says that a number of parties are trapping beavers on the Pudding River near Aurora.

Pendleton will soon be connected with Walla Walla, Wash., by an electric line. Albany has let the contract for the paving of several of its streets with vitriol brick.

The April cleanup at the Bonanza mine near Baker City amounted to \$75,000, and the Virtue mine, \$25,000.

A Dalles paper claims that there will be a big slump in the quotations on sheep immediately after shearing.

It is said that a condensed milk factory will soon be established at Forest Grove.

Prineville is agitating the erection of a creamery in that town. It is a good location.

Woodburn will hereafter be lighted by electricity furnished by water power from Silverton.

New York Fashion Letter

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, May 12.—"Delightful," which is used nowadays to describe almost everything, is inadequate to express the loveliness of summer fashions.

As far as the materials are concerned, there is no limit mark for everything that is soft and flexible is fashionable, and manufacturers are careful to place nothing on the market which does not meet these requirements.

Among the most cherished types are white dresses, developed in cloth and silk crepe de chine. They are made up on clinging lines, with little or no fullness about the hips, the flare obtaining below the knees, where it is decided and sweeping.

The popularity of white dresses is emphasized this year because their favor is considered in the light of a triumph for the modesties who have been trying for the past few years to revive the fashion.

For summer evenings, the thin gown, which suggests moonlight and fragrant conservatories, even fairland itself, is indispensable and no more effectively can it be carried out than in organdie.

Separate blouses of white organdie for handsome skirts of taffeta and open-work fabrics are dainty in the extreme. These are made upon fitted linings of either silk or organdie.

Next to all-white bodices come the dainty creations in ecru batiste and silk. These were never more beautiful than this year, trimmed as they are in white insertions alternated with tucks.

One of the most delightful ways of making a summer gown is to lay it all over in pin tucks. The ultra-fashionable distance apart is two inches. A skirt which is treated in this way is of silk crepe de chine and has about the bottom an applique of grayish white Irish lace.

Summer hats have a French air and appearance that savor of the "genuine article," as the substitute dealers say. If there is less of brim and more of crown the two are so skillfully blended that the former is wide, gracefully curving to the latter, fashioned from lace over tulle, while a drape of the same airy fabric is drawn around the brim and tied at the back in a many looped bow.

The bow is fastened by a glittering buckle. For the further trimming of both crown and brim there are narrow borders of satiny black straw so frayed out and slightly curled as to suggest an ostrich feather edging, while a long ostrich feather curves its soft length at the left side.

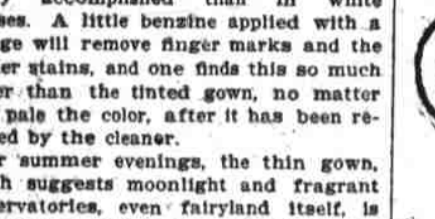
Among the colors that are fashionable is rose green. Its claim to distinction is based upon its successful blending with the canvases, hopsacks, voiles and etamines, which were never more extensively worn than this year.

The pale clear greens are pretty in combination with certain shades of blue. A pretty design in light blue linen has bands of white linen embroidered with a green vine leaf in silk. These are put on each side of a band of plaited linen, which heads the plaited bonnet, and others frame the front opening. At each side where the bonnet ends on the front there are wheel-shaped white silk passementerie motifs with tassels.

Sponges Petrified. It is said that the flint which forms the substratum of London is nothing but petrified sponges. An examination of the fossil sponge or flint shows its structure.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
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291 Morrison St., between 4th and 5th, PORTLAND, ORE.

The Theaters

THE BAKER. In Mizoura, as put on at the Baker last night by the Ralph Stuart company, scored a distinct hit. A good-sized house witnessed this, the initial evening presentation, and enjoyed many a hearty laugh as the idiosyncracies of the Southern character were revealed in the well-conceived action of the play.

AS TO PARROTS.

There seems no limit to the capacity for acquiring the human language possessed by this intelligent bird. It often picks up not only words, but long sentences which have been pronounced in its presence on a single occasion only; while, as for domestic sounds of all kinds, from the whimpering of an infant to the crowing of cocks, and even the song of a canary bird, all these are readily acquired.

Jefferson as an Inventor.

Not many people know that Thomas Jefferson was a great inventor. His inventions were all of articles of every-day use. He devised a three-legged folding campstool that is the basis of all campstools of that kind today.

"The Penny Dreadfuls."

A writer to the Contributor's Club of the Atlantic Monthly has this humorous bit about modern books of fabulous editions: "The cultivated Person was browsing lovingly about the library, when he was startled by a voice—the thin, rasping voice of a gamn. It was Lancelotti, alias Young Penny-Dreadful, addressor, one of the old noblesse who had occupied that shelf for a quarter of a century or more."

A Candidate's Offer.

A candidate for Clerk of Davidson County, Tennessee, promises to pay a church debt of \$400 if he gets the nomination. The money is deposited as an evidence of good faith, and the congregation is said to be working hard among the voters.

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Auk's Wing Bone Found. Dr. Oliver P. Hay, assistant curator in the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History, has made a remarkable discovery, which will cause a stir among ornithologists.