

PORTLAND JOURNAL

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MORE POINTS FOR HAWTHORNE

One convincing argument for Hawthorne Park as the site for the Lewis and Clark Fair is that of the possibility of the erection of permanent buildings by those who will cater to the transient trade connected with the Fair.

Another argument for Hawthorne Park is demand for permanent buildings, and this demand will increase as the population of the city increases.

The Lewis and Clark Fair should be in a position to show off the shipping to visitors as they come and go between the center of the city and the Fair grounds.

Still another argument: Traffic flows along the lines of least resistance. The Journal has heretofore stated this obvious truth. It will bear repetition.

It cannot be denied that the great majority of people visit fairs to see the crowd, for relaxation, and to spend a short time merely in walking about the grounds.

These three arguments suffice to counsel a decision in favor of Hawthorne Park as the Fair site. They appeal powerfully to the board of directors to select that beautiful spot wherein to locate the Exposition.

TRACY AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

It will be a somewhat mortifying fact, yet it is a fact, that the exploits of Tracy since his escape from the Salem penitentiary have caused more sales of newspapers in Portland than any other event that has ever occurred in the world.

People have bought the extras that have been numerous during the past month, and have been eager for them.

The best people of Portland have created this demand for news from Tracy and

have moved to the issuance of frequent extra editions at all times of the day or night. These statements will surprise all thinking people. They will cause some to wonder if after all men and women ever reach a period of development in which they are more than curious children, excited by stories of danger and adventure, and caring more for the sensation of the moment than for things that refer to mighty issues.

THE BOY PROBLEM.

Out at the Gladstone Chautauqua the women are studying problems pertaining to boys and their education, with special reference to the moral considerations involved.

In view of the fact that most such discussions at other places are carried on by old maids and bachelors, perhaps it may not be regarded as impertinent to treat the subject briefly in the columns of the daily press.

The boy problem will be solved when it is solved the problem of his sports. Amusement is the first thought of the child, excepting in the cases of boys and girls who live only in Sunday school books, and who therefore die very young, thus eliminating themselves from all earthly problems.

The average mother never learns to respect the budding manhood of her boy. She seldom grows to treat him as more than a baby.

Let him fall into the water. Let him be hurt from the baseball. Let him get beneath a struggling pile of football players, and strive to hold his own in any sort of manly sport, and throughout it all treat him as though he were able to take care of himself.

Therefore, provide him with means with which to indulge in manly sports, encourage him in them, go with him and witness him in his contests, comfort him when he is defeated, and flush with pride when he gains the mastery.

BABIES IN PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Very recently, a distinguished orator and literary man addressed an audience near Portland. He had a numerous hearing that taxed the capacity of the auditorium.

Scattered throughout the audience were numerous babies (bless their souls), who laughed and cried, just as the notion took them, and their presence was testified to constantly and loudly.

Either that some manner of raising babies other than educating them in public assemblages might be adopted, or that Providence might in its all-wisdom evolve a plan for their creation full-grown.

In view of the manifest limitation placed upon the inception of the latter plan, then why cannot fond mammae relieve a long-suffering race by keeping their youngsters at home, and freeing people from the necessity of hearing them, when they should not be heard?

A TRUST FALLACY.

Those who support the trusts argue that they effect a saving of economic energy, in eliminating what they allege to be useless expenditure of time and strength.

Illustrate it in this manner: A carpenter lives at Sunnyside, another at Albina. The Sunnyside carpenter takes the street car, at a cost of 10 cents for the round trip, and goes to Albina to do a certain job.

Apply the trust idea, and the Sunnyside carpenter will do the Sunnyside job, and

the Albina carpenter the Albina job, and neither expends his 10 cents in fare to the street car company. The carpenter has saved 10 cents, but the street car company has lost it, and the operations of the company are narrowed by just that much.

This is but a basic study in the economy of industry, yet it is perfectly illustrative of the application of the trust idea, and shows how it will operate when applied in a broader manner.

Certainly, the trust operates to eliminate functions, and by that much narrows the social world, in a given case. Economy is sometimes not economy, paradoxical as the assertion may appear upon a superficial view.

KEEP IT A NATURAL PARK.

General Owen Summers made a proper suggestion when he counseled the preservation of the City Park and its improvement as a park rather than using it as the site for the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

Portland must have something more than an Exposition to show to her visitors in 1905. Every point of attractiveness must be utilized.

Such an impression may not be produced by reason of elegance of improvements. Portland in this respect is crude, and will be crude for many years to come.

Portland Heights, Willamette Heights, the City Park and other spots must be preserved in their natural beauty, defaced to a minimum extent, and they must be retained thus for a hundred years.

The Exposition going there, the natural beauty must be partly destroyed. There must be the art of the landscape gardener, anyway, but with the Exposition must come defacing and tearing down and leveling and everything that ought not to be.

MENU AND RECIPES.

BREAKFAST—Cold molded cereal, strawberries, broiled shad roe, thin strips of crisp bacon, sliced cucumbers, popovers, coffee.

DINNER—Soup crecy, braised shoulder of veal, string beans, rice croquettes, parsnips with cream sauce, tomato mayonnaise, strawberry with Bavarian cream, coffee.

SUPPER—Soft shelled crabs potato and cucumber salad, fruit, small cakes, cocoa.

Graham Puffs—These can be made without egg if the batter is very thoroughly beaten.

ODDS OF INFORMATION.

England's imports of meat for 1902 to date have decreased 6 per cent.

More than 70 kinds of shells are to be found on the seashores at Tenby, Wales.

Parisian theater managers have resolved for the future to admit dramatic critics to dress rehearsals.

Members of Parliament must pay cash, states a notice displayed in a hair-dresser's salon at Sydney, N. S. W.

Some 21 Italian soldiers taken after the battle of Adowa in 1896 are stated to be still kept prisoners by the Abyssinians.

Aluminum stoppers for beer bottles have been adopted by a famous Milwaukee brewery, as being cleanly and absolutely tight.

The Russian government has ordered the installation of the Siaby-Arco system of wireless telegraphy between stations on the Baltic Coast.

Three high-tension steam dynamos for one of the Liverpool corporation power stations are to be supplied by an American company at an approximate cost of \$120,000.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, July 12.—Individuality is the distinguishing feature of mid-summer gowns and the season this year is enlivened by an unusual display of smart frocks.

Combined with individuality must be grace for everything is designed with a view to accentuating this subtle attribute of womanhood. Materials that are a la mode are of the sheer, soft, willowy variety, accommodating the demand for draped effects; and those draped effects, while arranged with a studied freedom, suggestive of classic art and beauty, fit faultlessly and at no time is the contour of the figure completely hidden.

THE ULTRA SMART SKIRT of diaphanous material is sheath-like, expanding at the foot and requiring a soft billowy effect of undulating frills to produce the graceful flare that is absolutely necessary on every style of summer gown. These frills are made of many different materials and some of them are placed on the drop skirt, but often they are seen as well on the inside of the dress itself.

There is a very general use again among the fashionable modistes of Gotham of the balayouse, formed variously of lace entire, of plaited silk, organdie, mull, batiste or fine Swiss muslin, narrowly tucked, and finished with an edge of insertion and lace or embroidery.

THE HIP-YOKE EFFECT is gained by a group of tucks set in around the circular skirt. This is easy to accomplish, if one begins with the tucks at either side of a narrow front breadth, which may be finished down either seam with two or three tucks.

A feature of dress upon which great emphasis is being laid is the lace coat. This is distinguished for three things besides its wonderful beauty—its firmness, fragility and cost. These coats are really ornaments to add to the confusion of the summer woman's attire, for of warmth they have none, and substantiality very little more.

SOFT COLORED GUPURE, lined with a pale blue painted muslin. Another model suitable for the woman to whom black is indispensable—and this means every well-dressed woman—is a long black lace coat lined with cherry-colored chiffon.

It really seems impossible to imagine a higher attainable perfection in shirt waists, for they are all that the human heart could wish this season in variety, material and price. A style of blouse which is varied in a number of ways is made of squares of lace and batiste, the latter tucked crosswise from side to side and corner to corner, one tuck in each line.

THE ETON EFFECTS of heavier gowns have been replaced with an independent ruffle which hangs unconfined from the bust line to the upper edge of the belt, much after the Eton outline, but much fuller. The ruffle is laid on in plaits and these are stitched upon either side, when applied with medallions of lace or embroidered. The fashion is far more becoming for summer than the close-fitting Eton, and suggests comfort and luxury in the most subtle manner. Certainly nothing is daintier.

WHAT EDITORS SAY.

ARE POPULAR OFFICIALS. W. E. Coman, general passenger and freight agent, and H. E. Lounsbury, traveling passenger agent, of the Southern Pacific Company, were in town yesterday interviewing local shippers and merchants, and looking up business for the road. They report a rapid increase in the volume of freight and passenger traffic from this city.

THE POOR DOGS. It now leaks out that the poor blood-hounds sent after Tracy and Merrill were not at fault, but were blamed with inability to track the criminals in order to shield the unwillingness of the Sheriffs and deputies to get in harm's way.

LOST HIS PIGTAIL. Jesse Spencer's tonsorial parlor at Corvallis was the scene of an unusual incident last Tuesday. Jim Sing, the well-known Chinaman, entered the shop, walked over to the chair, seated himself and looking at his majesty of the razor and shears said: "You cut 'em tail off!" Mr. Spencer was surprised and required Jim to give fuller information.

Czar's Kitchen. The Czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg is said to outvie in magnificence even that of the most lavish of American millionaires. Not only are the walls and ceiling of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Six thousand is the record number of roses produced by one tree at a time. This was in Holland, on Mme. Regnev's land. A Marechal Niel at Whitley has had 2,500 blooms on it at the same time.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him on the expiration of his term of imprisonment. Some of them thus save more money in jail than they have ever saved before.

An Austrian is now traversing Switzerland on return from a tour which he undertook for a wage of \$4,000. The terms are that he was to wheel before him from one end of Europe to the other a perambulator containing his wife and child. He has been absent 20 months, wearing out 37 pairs of boots.

Domestic Taffy. Mrs. O'Hoolihan-Shure, an 'It's brass enough yer have in yer face to make a good soiced kittle. Of'm 'thinkin'.

Somewhat Different. He (after buying the ring)—Were you ever in love before? She—Well, not exactly. But I've been engaged to half a dozen men who really believed they were.

The Feminine Trait. He (elated)—Then it's a bargain; you will be my wife? She—Certainly. A woman is always looking for bargains, you know.—Omaha World.

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