## PORTLAND JOURNAL

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PORTLAND, ORE., JULY 16, 1902

TWO "TOUCHING" INCIDENTS. A correspondent writes from Seattle a story of the chase after Tracy, and refers to the dogged persistency of Jake Williams, an Oregon reservation Indian, who from the day when first they went after the convict, has stuck to the trail. He is wasted with fatigue, emaclated with hardship, and presents so deplorable aspect as to move the correspondent to tears, and also to indulge in such maudlin sentiment as to refer to the Indian and his connection with the now remarkable pursuit as a "touching" incident. In the event Tracy were captured by this noble redskin, then would the State of Oregon be touched deeplyto the extent of several thousand dol-

But, the most remarkable, more remarkable even than the correspondent's effusion, was that letter that went to Governor Geer from one H. T. Turner, of Seattle, purporting to be president of the Seattle Hygienic Association. That letter should go into the archives as the noblest work of literary and philanthropic man. This man, who is at the head of an institution that is based upon physical sanitation, certainly proves that he has mastered the principles of spiritual sanitation as well and that he knows what is good for the salvation of society. President Turner thus wrote to Gov-

The so-called outlaw, Harry Tracy, has conducted himself in and around Seattle so as to have won the sympathy of the great mass of thoughtful people. On every side we hear the expression: "Tracy is a brick; he is a jewel; a persecuted man who has abilities like that should not be hunted by bloodhounds and bounty-seekers, dead or alive."

Why not issue an edict of pardon for him and place him in some responsible position where his qualifications and ability can be put to use for the benefit of humanity? He will appreciate the position and opportunity, and that big heart of his, and great soul, would be a great benefit to the race, perhaps, as a detec-

He concludes with this climax of ap

Every great man has but one opportunity to do a universal good to his fellow-men. This is, I believe, your great opportunity.

The Governor ought to pardon Tracy, by all means. Tracy has new no opportunity to do any amount of good in the world. He is hampered, somewhat, by the bloodhounds that yelp upon his trail, and by graumber of men who follow him with 30-30 rifles, loaded, and holding them ready to send hot lead into Tracy's fleeing body whenever he heaves in sight.

Now, a man cannot attend to the good of his fellows under such conditions. and therefore Governor Geer ought to pardon Tracy and place him in such circumstances as would enable him to bring his good qualities into play. He might superintend a Sunday school, or teach a Bible class, or teach secular school, or. perhaps, study for the ministry. In some of these relations, Tracy would be able to do much good, and it would be a whole lot nicer than to sleep in swamps, and spend day and night trying to baffle hounds and armed pursuers. By all means, pardon Tracy, and put an end to the touching incident of that redskin.

#### WANTED-AN ISSUE.

A certain Washington correspondent worries lest the National Democracy have no issue with which to enter the coming campaign. If there be no issue, the peculiar part of the thing is that he falls not every day to mention the alleged fact. He evidently is not fairly satissied that there is no issue.

There is always an issue. It is fundamental. It goes to the primal principles of government, and refers to the elemental belief that the whole people are safer as a ruling power than is any coterie of financiers and political operators. The issue is now before the people of the United States. It is vouched for can newspapers bewall that the trust dent that they keep their promises. In favor of giving to Cuba the justice that | as to what are to be those radical measis specifically and inferentially promised ures, no one seems to know. The de- been!-Chicago News'

by the platform utterances of the Republican party, and then the Congress

truth that there always is an issue so long as the will of all the people is not done and a few control the matters of National legislation. It is the eternal battle between the

privileged few and the average of men in any country, for the same issue pre- this they were elected. sents itself everywhere.

Read the editorial column of the mafority of the Republican newspapers and then learn that there is an issue that stirs them to bitter reflection and resentful statement. Let the prevailing party furnish its own proof that there is an issue. It is an issue almost great enough to split that party into two distinct politi- have observed the methods of taxation in

FROM SALISBURY TO BALFOUR The change in the English Premiership from Lord Salisbury to Arthur J. Balfour, says the cable, was effected with scarcely any alterations of prices upon the stock board. The new regime came in quietly, more so than at any previous time. It is suggestive of two alternatives either that Balfour represents the same interests that were cared for by Salisbury, or that the controlling forces in modern government affairs are subsidary to the controlling forces in finance and

The facts are that Balfour does represent the same interests as those that were upheld by his predecessor, and that it is still the house of Cecil that rules England, for the real ruler of the British Empire is the Premier.

Yet, it is also true that changing Ministeries do not in these days so powerfuldo changes in the direction of matters of large import not directly connected with government. The struggle over the Northern Pacific common stock a year election of a new President of the United States. The purchase of surface lines and plans for underground railways in London by Yerkes of Chicago and his colleagues was of greater significance than the resignation of Salisbury and the seating of "Prince Arthur" as the new Premier is called in his country.

That this is a fact, no thoughtful person will deny. That it is not all bad, some thoughtful men will claim.

There is nowadays nothing sacred about particular administration, nor is there in the mind of the average man aught of divinity surrounding a government regime. Government is for the regulation of men's affairs, and if their affairs be properly regulated, then is the end attained, whether it be through the older method of national divisions with each country operating individually, or with a sort of general agreement on the part of able to effect changes in cabinets and ministeries and presidencies without much jar to the fabric of society. All nations will be well for Portland and Oregon are now too closely articulated to per- when there shall have been success. mit any other regime to exist.

#### OVER HALF A CENT.

A headline writer, quoting from the text of a Chicago correspondent, places before a strike story: "Over half a cent." This was to epitomize the substance of the story, and to tell in a line what was the point of difference between the freighthandlers and railroads, a difference that involves but \$500 of wages for each 24 hours, to be distributed between

Of course the headline writer did not intend to intimate that the half a cent difference was all, but it makes pertinent the reiteration in these columns what two basic principles involved in that Chicago strike-the sympathetic strike and the question as to whether or not employers ought to confer with their men as individuals or as employes.

Until this be settled, the strike and labor troubles will continue to harrass the people. It is not to be presumed that the time ever will come when there will on earth, but some day there will be some sort of agreement as to this fundamental proposition.

Looked at superficially, one must confess to a leaning toward the employers' side of the controversy, that they ought not to be compelled to treat with the men as unions, but as individuals. Yet, perhaps, there are arguments that tend to substantiate the claims of the men. If, however, the union could be made a legally responsible party, if it could be sued, if it could make a binding contract then would no employer object to treating with them. He would regard it as a convenience invaluable, indeed, if he could arrange with his employes by arranging with two or three of their

representatives. The legal responsibility of the unionthat is the crux of the question, and lacking such responsibility, the question re-

### METHODS MUST BE LEARNED.

mains unsolved.

In the matter of the improvement of the streets of Portland, the next thing to inadvertently whenever leading Republi- do is to study proper methods of making those improvements. The agitation that re are able to centrel legislation has been had for some time in the pubagainst the almost demand of the Presi- lie prints and in private conversation has set the mind of the people upon some radical measures being adopted. But

ways is easy to argue. It requires close proceeds to slap the Chief Executive in study to solve the engineering problems the face and to disregard those promises. that arise so soon as a municipality ad-This is merely an illustration of the dresses itself to the practical work of effecting the needed changes.

Public sentiment at this time is ripe for the improvements. The officials will be indorsed if they attack the question vigorously, and settle it properly. The people expect them to do this. It was for

It is not only a question as to the engineering methods to be adopted. It is one of raising money with which to do the work, in a manner to realize the largest upon the property-owners the lightest possible burden.

It has been suggested by persons who other cities that a system of gradual assessments, paid in part during each of a series of years, has operated successfully. The suggestion is worthy attention in Portland at this particular juncture. Certainly, it would be agreeable to those who directly pay the taxes that support government and that enable the

But, whatever be the methods and means, they certainly should be employed at the earliest day consistent with rational deliberation and not too long

PORTLAND ELKS' CARNIVAL 1902 "Portland Elks' Carnival, 1902," is the official title of the enterprise that has been launched by the local lodge of Elks, and which they propose to make so great a success as have been other projects planned and executed by that organization. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has proven that it is more than a social body and that it is of posttive force for advancement in this com-

Let no one minimize the good to a city prise to take hold of and compel to successful termination these carnivals and not powerful levers which raise cities to higher places in comparison with

The Elks have done more to induce cultivation of the sofrit of hospitality in Portland than has any other body of men. They have already conducted successfully one great carnival, and it was of good to Portland. They will establish confidence in this project, by reason of their former success. Failure has not yet been attached to the name of the order in this part of the world, and there are none here who will look for aught

Good cheer to the Elks in this, their

and east from this city. Attempts have and it should be a vigorous organization. It would bring the remainder of the state into closer sympathy with this city and would bring Portland into closer sympathy with the rest of Oregon. Both

The People of Portland are anxious for the outcome of tomorrow's meeting of the directors of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, with particular reference to the decision on the site of the Fair. They are anxious that no mistakes be made. Thus far, no mistakes have been charged up to the directors. It is to be hoped that they will not now force the recording of the first one. Every man, woman and child is interested in the matter at issue In tomorrow's meeting.

The newspaper writers who have been grinding out editorials on the subject of Tracy's stupidity will soon have to offer some amendments or emendments Tracy, in spite of the philosophy of those writers (and some of them are very close to home) continues to baffle the most skillful criminal hunters on the Coast, and to demonstrate that he is able to care for himself quite well against a small army of manhunters.

Balfour, "the Urbane," succeeds Salisbury, who might almost be called the "Iron Prince." But urbanity not always means weakness. It is in this instance, probably, strength combined with diplomacy. It is safe to hazard a guess that Balfour will not plunge England into many wars. He will smile away the frowns of England's enemies.

"Don't "kick" about the cool weather and occasional rain. There are thousands of square miles of territory in Oregon, Washington and California, in which the people would like to trade weathers with

Have you heard anything of late about the oil tanks? There is a strange silence that is really eloquent.

Our weather always impresses our visitors. We ought to appreciate it.

### The Very ideal

Mr. Freshleigh-Were you ever kissed? Miss Spun-Sir-r! Mr. Freshleigh-I beg pardon; per-

haps that was an impudent question. Miss Spun-I should think it was-the idea of you insinuating that I haven t

## FAKE AMAZONS

Prof. Thomas Declares Story of Them a Myth.

Atalanta, Hippolyta and other classic Amazons received their death blow at the hands of Prof. H. W. Thomas in the course of a lecture before a class of students at the University of Chicago, "The old legends of women who controlled the government and either drove out the mun or else allowed them to exist on sufferance are myths, nothing more," declared professor, while the students of the classics gasped. "There never was such a thing as the matriarchial form of government, consequently the Amazon of Greek story never existed, and if Theseus won Hippolyta he probably did so in battle with her father's men. Some early tribes traced descent on the maternal side, but the government was in the hands of the men politically."

Prof. Thomas declared that the Amazon troops of the King of Ashanti were entirely subordinate to masculine command. The King of Ashanti has women for his bodyguard," said Dr. Thomas, "merely because he thinks they are less likely to attempt assassination."-Chicago Ameri

#### BEARS AND COUGARS.

It is not every man that knows that there are still bear around the slopes of Old Baldy, and not more than six to eight miles distant from Sumpter. Last week one of the workmen at the Griffith placer diggings was away from the cabin a little late and saw a small brown bear in the path. Other reports have been made of the same order, proving that bear yet haunt the rugged sides of the gray old peak. A good hunt with bear dogs has been suggested by some sportsmen, if the dogs can be secured.

Some time ago Al Churchill killed three bear in Bohemia, the mother and two cubs, about six miles below the Musick mine on the Noonday ridge. He sent the skin of the old bear in to Bob Veatch. who tried his hand for the first time at stuffing the brute. He succeeded beyond his expectations.

Mrs. John Morehouse, at Jasper, was retting breakfast, when a cougar came to the house, rared up and looked in at the window to see how the meal was progressing. The beast then jumped onto the dog and nearly killed it. The cat came next and was quickly put out of business. Later the cougar enjoyed a meal on 15 chickens. The Jasper boys turned out with guns and hounds and was about half grown and poor.

Several cougars have been seen in the valleys of late, having come down from the hills presumably for something to eat. One was killed at Jasper this week and one on Row River last week, while several have been seen in other neighbor-

ear the other evening-in the Masonic woodshed. Jim started after his gun, but before he got back to the scene he discovered that bruin belonged to the circus next door. Explanations between Jim and the bear were cordial, and just because the animal growled a bit Jim changed his clothes and went to the cir-

#### Carrie Nation's Opposition.

Carrie Nation is to be here either on next Wednesday or Thursday to play a rie wanted \$75 to appear as an attraction at the Macomb Fair, the association to furnish the cash and the hatchet. The directors considered the proposition for a few minutes and decided that the \$75 would be better invested in offering it as prize for the biggest sow in the county. Mrs. Nation is to lecture at Baldwin Park while in Quincy.-Quincy (III.) Daily Herald.

#### What Happened to Logan?

Logan Johnson had an experience at the K. P. Lodge on the 2d Monday night that was full of interest. Several of the Keytesville boys came over to participate in the pleasures of the evening and Logan admits that they were well paid for their trouble. The K. P. boys are booking new work right along .- Salisbury (Mo.) Press-Spectator.

A Christian Cowboy's Creed. I am no professin' Christian of the sort the cities hold. Hain't been gathered with the chosen in the chosen's sacred fold,
An' never groan in spirit while a-thinkin'
o' the way
That the reckless unbelievers sin around

That the reckless unbelievers sin around me every day;
All the creed I try to practice is the oltime Golden Rule,
Never hear no sacred music but the breezes fresh an cool.
An' the only church o' worship onto, which my fancy clings
Is the outdoor church o' nature, whar' the Lord's a-runnin' things.

I kin git more soothin' comfort from the music o' the brooks

Than the preachers o' creation ever rassied out o' books.

An' the sighin' o' the breezes an' the singin' o' the birds

Brings a sort o' Christian feelin' you kin never git from words.

There is sermons in the sunshine, there's discourses in the flowers.

There is heavenly baptism in the gentle springtime showers.

There is life an' inspiration in the brooks an' in the springs, in nature's sanctuary whar' the Lord's a-runnin' things.

When I'm ridin' on the night herd every star that glems above
Seems a sparklin' gem that's speakin' o'
the Master's kindly love.
An' the flashin' o' the lightnin' an' the thunder's angry roar Tells me o' the power majestic o' the Bein' I adore. When the storm in awful fury is a-howlin 'in its wrath, Like as if 't'd sweep the cattle jes' like feathers from its path,
I'm contented as the sage chicks underneath their mother's wings,
Out in nature's big cathedral, whar' the
Lord's a-runnin' things.

tell me I must go
To the round-up in the heavens from the
ranges here below.
Not a song nor not a sermon nor a cerenot a song nor not a sermon nor a ceremonious play

Do I want in the perceedin's when my
body's laid away.

I would rather far be buried on the
ranges all alone.

With the spot whar' I'm a-sleepin' never
marked by board or stone.

So's when Gabriel sounds his trumpet Ikin rise any spread my wines. kin rise an' spred my wings From the grassy slopes o' nature, whar' the Lord's a-runnin' things. —James Barton Adams in Denver Post.

When I hear the final summons sent to

## HINTS TO WOMEN

BECOMING NECKWEAR. Nothing plays so important a part in milady's summer outfit as the various dainty neck-pieces by which she gives her summer gowns variety and becom

TO SOFTEN WATER Spirits of ammonia is a good toilet requisite, as a little in the water will both soften it and help to remove stains from the hands.

To soften hard water oatmeal should be put in; little bags of this should afways be on one's tollet table; and placed in the water before it is needed. Oatmeal is very beneficial to the skin.

THE SHORT SKIRT. Of course, all outing gowns these days have a short skirt, not an unbecomingly short one, but just the right length for comfort. Side and box pleated models are the latest, but those with tucks, so stitched that they simulate pleats while being perfectly flat are most popular These tucks run almost to the foot of the skirt, where they are allowed to flare.

LOVELY AND CHIC.

Have you a Liberty slik fichu? If you haven't and have the price, nake yourself the possessor of one as soon as possible. That is, if you want to enhance your charm.

This new and dainty fichu isn't worn criss-crossed on the bodice. It's an elongated diamond of silk, a vard and a half long, double ruffled at the edges, the ruffles being fluted and about four inches

CUCUMBER FRITTERS. Cucumbers make a very nice sort of fritter. The batter, which must not be too thin, should be composed of one cupful of flour, sifted with one teaspoonful each of baking powder and salt and a little pepper, with two beaten eggs and one cupful of water added alternately. Add one tablespoonful of oil, and one tablespoonful of vinegar, and, last of all, a well-beaten egg white. Dip the cucumbers, but in long, thin slices, into this batter and fry in hot fat.

HER STATIONERY.

Illuminated letters are the newest for stationery. The monogram or initials are in script, as a rule, in two or more harmonizing colors favorites of the owners of the initials. Ary attractive combination can be used, and the effect is There are people who like to change styles of heading to their note paper as often as anything new comes up. This is an expensive whim, however, and not universally followed, for even the simplest dies cost several dollars

#### ODD AND INTERESTING.

At Reikjavik, Iceland, the temperance women, who are known as "white-ribboners," have taken to standing at the doors of public houses from 4 p. m. until closing house, urging men not to enter.

Capt. Andre. a Chicago life-saving official, has devised a steel rocket which. when used to throw life lines to wrecked vessels, leaves a trail of light behind it and enables lifesavers to locate the dis-

The design of the President's flag is to be altered. It now bears the coat-of-arms one-day engagement at Baldwin Park. of the United States in a blue field. In smash any barrooms in this city. Car- the eagle and a sunburst will radiate from the stars.

> The star Arcturus, the hottest of celestial bodies, gives out as much heat as a standard candle six miles away. This fact was ascertained by the radiometer, an instrument which will show the amount of heat given off from a man's face at 2000 feet distance.

A curiosity in the shape of a miniature book, has been issued by a Birmingham (England) manufacturer. The book which is a dictionary, is only 1 3-4 inches by 1 3-4 inches in size, but is so clearly printed that, with the aid of a lens provided, every word is legible.

Dairymen hate thunder. It turns their milk sour in a few hours. The reason is that electricity changes the sugar in milk to lactic acid. The casein or cheesy part of the milk, being insoluble in presence of an acid, is then precipitated into curds, and so the milk sours.

Complaint is made in Paris that, while French guards on the sleeping car train between Paris and Berlin are obliged to efface themselves at the frontier and make way for German conductors, the Teutons on the return journey remain at their posts until the French capital is

#### An Economical Senator. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts has a

natural and an abundant supply of New England economy. Not only does he conomize in his expenditures-he rides to and fro from his hotel to the Senate in the street cars-but he economizes in time, One of his peculiar street car habits, which can be observed twice a day, any day, is his seemingly unconscious desire to get a seat near the door where he is to get out. The other day he boarded a long F-street car which was well filled. The venerable Senator had to take a seat near the front end. As the car proceeded toward the Capitol the passengers gradually got out. Every time a person next to the Senator got out he promptly slid into the vacated place. By repreating this sliding operation half a dozen times the Senator arrived at the seat next to the door which he held the balance of the

The Senator seemed preoccupied the while with other matters, his lips were moving rapidly, evidently trying to keep pace with his thoughts, and when he executed the move for his departed neighhor's seat it was with the unconscious eagerness of a small boy after an apple.

#### Sure Thing.

Descon Grubbs (gloomily)-"I don't mow what is the matter with our church. We don't seem to get on." James Lightly-"Have you tried getting up a heresy trial yet?"-Chicago Dally

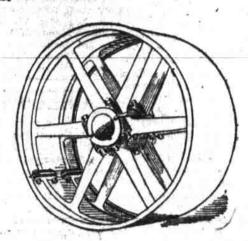
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