THE EVENING JOURNAL, PORTLAND; OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1902.

out of retreat.

his features.

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PORTLAND JOURNAL

ALFRED D. BOWEN.

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PORTLAND, ORE., JULY 18, 1902

THE BEST FAIR SITE. It is a question of dollars and cents that must be considered in selecting site for the Lewis and Clark Fair. The matter of scenic beauty is not to be considered as primal in this connection, The points of scenic beauty will still be available, no matter where the Fair go. And Portland must have them to show to visitors, as well as the Fair itpelf.

Gate receipts, therefore, constitute an essential consideration and must be taken into account if the Lewis and Clark directors are to select wisely when they vote upon the important question tonight. Hawthorne Park offers the best facilities for the easiest getting to a fair grounds. Therefore, Hawthorne Park is the best site for the Fajr. It meets the requirements of being where traffic may flow to it along the lines of least resistance. The street car lines may carry people there one car per minute from, say Third and Yamhill, which would amount to 3000 per hour.

Cheap, but substantial ferries could b built, one to run each from the foot of Taylor, Salmon and Main streets, each making three round trips an hour, each boat carrying 2000 people a trip. This would carry 18,000 people an hour in that manner.

Thus, by street car lines and ferries, \$4,000 people per hour may be carried to rna Park, which would

are trainloads of fruit. There are increasing dairy products. There are mines. There is timber. There is everything that Oregon anywhere has or produces

. .

and permit his vision to range over ter-

the limits of the Willamette Valley.

ABROGATING AGREEMENTS.

strike be done away, and that they rea-

son that so long as it be used by the

strike.

It is crucial.

written, verbal or implied.

titude of others

of the good ones.

many decades elapse

Yet, as Mr. Chamberlain said, the peo destruction. ple here are accustomed to look upon It is amazing to hear at times and from people of refinement sentiments that that region as given over to sagebrush and jackrabbits, inhabited by cowboys

are in pallation of the red-handed crimes and Indians, and susceptible of developnow charged to Tracy. It is unthinkable ment only by the legerdemain of some one that men and women of good morals will who has not yet appeared to pronounce intimate that such a villian ought to go his exorcism of evil spirits and conjuring free

street corner, as debated in every home

on the Coast with a marked tendency

towards maudin sentimentality, and,

sympathy with his bloody career, argue

that the good of society demands his

Yet, such things are heard frequently, Without Eastern Oregon, Portland and from people who ought to know betwould be sadly lacking in business with ter.

which to grow and become the great city Tracy's crimes and the pursuit thus it is destined to be. Without Eastern far fruitless, have become paramount is-Oregon, Portland would not be a city of sues here upon the Pacific Coast. They 100,000 people, with promise that it will call for determination on the part of the become one of a half a million before officers, and demand that executives exhibit no parsimony in providing funds

It is demonstrative of the breadth of to keep up the chase. bservation possessed by the Governor-The very structure of human society is endangered by such incidents. Inelect, that he has come to a realization deed," the Tracy affair goes beyond the of these facts. It indicates that he will broaden the scope of things at Salem, mere incident. It becomes of vast importance upon the future of the Coast communities, which have progressed ritory larger than that comprised within away from the primitive ideas of law and order that were born of the limitations met by the early settlers. Peniten-As The Journal has frequently set forth, tiaries must be secure places in which criminals may be kept. And when men

the Chicago strike of freight-handlers prought to the front the question as to escape therefrom, they must be pursued the responsibility of the labor union. The to the end that they and others learn after situation there is one that involves that law is higher than individuals, and this very boint. It is said that the emhe who violates law will suffer dire penployars are desirous that the sympathetic

alties

GENERAL SMITH'S DISGRACE.

Let no man speak of the American labor forces it will operate to induce Army any word that does not uphold its he abrogation of agreements made by honor and indicate admiration and reunions not directly concerned in the spect for the men who carry the flag. Let no man do aught that will smirch One cannot get away from this questhe honor of that organization that holds tion. In the discussion of labor matters the love of the Nation.

Therefore, let General Jacob H. Smith, If the union is to be the instrument guilty of what was reprehensible, and with which the laborer is to fight his what brought shame upon that Army, go battles and fight them to success, there from the service, and let his name be must be some sort of plan whereby the stricken from the rolls. Let his experiunion is to be placed in a position of legal ence be a warning to all men that they responsibility. The employer is so placed must do nothing that will not uphold already. He may be sued. He may be called into court, and compelled to the honor and reputation of the defendanswer if he violate an agreement that ers of the flag.

It was not less love for the Army that has taken the form of a Vegal contract, prempted the trial and censure of Gen-Let it be noted-that one just cause for eral Smith. Rather, it was deeper love and greater respect for the military complaint against many corporations durthat urged that practices should b ing recent years has been that they have been able too often to elude responsibility stopped that were not calculated to dig for disasters and losses of life caused in nify the Army in the eyes of the people here at home and in the archipelago. some instances by too great parsimony It was fortunate that the decision o and inadequate facilities provided under the court-martial was not rendered dura too rigid regime of cutting off expenses. ing the time Congress was in session, for Such instances are numerous, such as then had frome of the firebrands made the New York tunnel horror, and a mulfurther exhibitions of themselves, and

brought further ignominy upon their But, in the main, the employer is legalnames. It was good for the Democratic ly responsible, and the union must be party that those few radicals had not the same if it is to be the means whereby the opportunity to exploit their detestathe laborers are to win their victory. ble reflections upon the boys who have THE PROPOSITION IN CHICAGO

The JOURNAL SHORT STORY

They had hauled him souffling out of round and followed her. And as he a coal bunk one morning where he had gazed wistfully after the merry innocent managed to stow away, and where he little creature the "apple" in his bare had lain curled up until the steamer was throat moved as if with a gulp. well clear of land. Ay, perhaps he could have told a tale

Eack somewhere at one of the South if he had chosen. American ports-Rio most likely-he had Every evening after that he slipped away from the engine-room at the same sneaked on board at dusk, and crept ratlike to the security of the coal bunk And hour, and looked anxiously out along the now, dragged into the light of day-or, deck. The child was nearly always there. rather, such light as penetrated into Sometimes she smiled up at the greasy the grimy darkness-he stood and grinned watching face as she went past, and like a detected schoolboy at the little Taffy carried that smile below with him, wrapped up in some odd corner of his knot of firemen who had ferreted him beart.

Old Peters, the boatswain, who had The steamer had run into St. Pierre gone below to investigate, pushed his cap and was lying snugged up close to the far back on his head and combed his shelving beach. They were to sail again grizzled Leard with a meditative stroke next day, and it was a busy night on of the hand as he regarded the stowaway. board. Cargo had to be unloaded and What should they do with him? The imfresh freight shipped from the barges mortal Dick, if he had been present, alongside would have decided promptly and em-

Taffy, being an "odd man," had been phatically, "Wash him!" For he cerput on the donkey engine, which he worktainly needed it. The layer of tan which ed steadily throughout the evening. Many had spread over his scraggy face was a time, while waiting for the word to capped by an additional film of coal "heave," his eve turned restlessly to the grime, and the whites of the fellow's distant summit of Mont Peles, towering eyes, as he looked around him with an high up there in the darkling heavens. affected easy, devil-may-care expression, The huge mountain was growling and were the only distinguishable marks in rumbling ominously, and there was a strange, lifeless lull in the air, like that "I've 'arf a min to turn the hose on which Betokens an approaching thunder 'im," said the boatswain, as he regarded clap.

the object of interest that stood mute It was far into the night before he was before him. But eventually he decided to released from his post and free to turn take his quarry along to the captain just in for a few hours. Heavy and weary, as he had been discovered. He was drag. he tumbled into his bunk, and was soon ged up on deck-no, not dragged exactly, fast asleep.

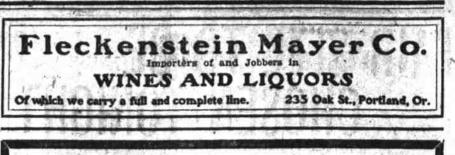
for there was some indefinable touch of What was it that woke him? A strange distinction about the man despite his gromoaning sound coming from the land tesque appearance that made itself felt broke on his ears. He sat up in his to his rough captors-and they led him bunk. Something was about to happen. quietly, almost respectfully, into the cap-He felt the mysterious, unknown calami. ty coming.

The interview turned principally upon The air seemed to shiver and then to the unknown's ability to work his passstand still A flash, more vivid and blindage, now that there was no means of geting than the lightning followed and then ting rid of him until they touched at one it seemed to him as if all the machinery of the West Indian ports. On that point in the world-all that he had ever seen the stowaway, speaking for the first time or handled-had been collected in one spot and with eugerness, gave an ample asand had exploded at the same instant. surance. He knew all about machinery, For one breathless second he sat there he said, and if they wanted an extra hand in his bunk, staring wildeyed and openin the engine room, why, he was ready mouthed. The next he was on the floor, to turn to with oil can or shovel that inas if he had been hurled there. He dashed up on deck, whence screams-ag-"No, that is my own concern-nobody qnized screams-reached him!

clse's, I am a Welshman," he said, quiet-His shipmates, passengers and crew "My people are well known in Carwere running madly about there. And diff. Perhaps I could tell a tale if I liked. no wonder. Taffy ran also, but his eyes Perhaps I couldn't. It doesn't matter to were searching frantically through the anybody." And he looked at the captain flery deluge. The child-the child! with eyes that meant he had said all He found her-found her screaming and

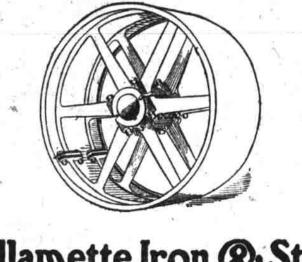
panic-stricken under the bridge with her It so happened that they were short. little hand pressed to her nostrils to shut handed enough in the engine-room that out the deadly, suffocating fumes. He run and the captain turned him over to picked her up, snuggled her to his breast, the burly, growling Scotch engineer, who and ran again. The burning hall beat did not seem to regard him with any great upon his bent back, the fire in the air favor. "Taffy," as he was called, disscorched and shriveled him, but still he appeared below, and succeeded within an ran. Down he plunged-far down into hour in completely reversing the enginethe body of the ship, where the blighting ers opinion. The latter, who stood by to fumes had not penetrated and the fire watch him, could see with half an eye from the sky could not reach them. And that the man was quite at home among there, in some dark corner, he fell. the throbbing, pulsing engine, and turned

When the intrepid rescuers who evenaway with the growling comment, "He'll tually saved the pitiful remnant of the crew explored the hold of that steamer They had a few passengers aboard that they found a man-a man who had evitrip, and in the dusk of the evening, when dently been in his bunk when the fire Taffy stole up for a mouthful of fresh smote the ship-lying dead there. But a'r, he noticed a dainty, little childish underneath that scarred and blackened figure go skipping along the deck. He body there was a living, breathing child. stood there, with his grimy head poked And so he peris



All that it should be? Perhaps you know it is "All out of whack," but cannot find time to take care of it. Drop us a line to come down and look it over, and we will make recommendations which may prove of value.

Is Your Power Transmission







every requirement, as to transportation facilities.

Furthermore, a wrong impression has been in the minds of the people regarding the proposition to sell 85 lots of 100 by 100 feet each, for \$85,000 to the city as a permanent park. It has been thought that this was required by the Hawthorne Park advocates; but this is not true Not one rod of ground need be bought. if the city does not want to buy it for permanent park purposes. The East Side people offer the 10 acres in any event, for permanent uses as a park, and part of Ladd's tract is avaliable, so much as is needed, to give commodious grounds, free of cost, excepting the payment of the taxes, practically nothing.

Let it not be forgotten that it is essential to provide for the gate receipts being just as large as possible. And that scenic beauty in connection with the Fair should be secondary to the financial considerations. Furthermore, that in scenic beauty, the various other locations proposed will remain more attractive even than they would be were they effaced by the work of levelling incident to the construction of a great exposition.

EASTERN OREGON'S GREATNESS Governor-elect Chamberlain, in his address at the Gladetone Chautauqua, on Lewis and Clark Day, said:

"Until I had made an intended journey peross the eastern half of the state, I had not realized the vast resources and great possibilities of that region."

Mr. Chamberlain in these words said what the majority of Western Oregon people would say were they to say what is true. The people of the Willamette Valley have not yet realized the certainty of the future that awalts Eastern Oregon and parts of Eastern Washington.

That is really a great region, great in its present productiveness, and great in that pours its flood through Portland each rear adds materially to the wealth of the state, and forms a considerable perstock annually sold to the packers. There daily newspapers, as talked upon every

been carrying the Stars and Stripes over RIGHT TO ABROGATE AGREEMENTS WITH EMPLOYERS in order to enable

the joining with sympathetic strikes, is not to be supported. It is subversive of all justice and fairness.

OREGON BOYS FOR PROFESSORS from service an officer whose course was Charles A. Redmond, Oregonian, has sure to lower the standard of humanity been elected to the chair of history and and bring upon the name of our people economics at the Ashland State Normal the never-dying hatred of the people of School He is a native of Yambill County, the Islands

is 26 years old, and is an alumnus of the The dismissal of General Smith from University of Oregon, at Eugene. He is the Army for wrong-doing as a commandone of many bright young men who have ing officer in the Philippines, proves that been placed in professorships of Oregon both the factions in Congress were wrong: institutions and who promise to honor that is, if we accept President Roosetheir alma maters, their state and them-

selves There will be general indorsement of this plan of filling chairs in Oregon educational institutions with Oregon men. It will even be granted that oftentimes

nativity shall overweigh slightly greater ability on the part of an applicant from another state.

However, there may be too radical an application of this, and it may operate to the detriment of the systems of education that are maintained here in this state

It is not desirable that all teachers in Oregon schools be men and women who are native here. It is good that oc casionally someone come from elsewhere.

to infuse new blood and inculcate new ideas into the conduct of the schools. Indeed, it is this very lack of provincialism that makes this Nation great. I is the lack of lines of demarkation to make state separate from state to too

great an extent, that creates homogeneity, and makes for solidity. It will be by a compromise between the advocates of employing only Oregon-born people in the schools of the state, and those who would always be importing from the East or other Western states, I

is only by such a compromise that the ideal results will be attained. TRACY MUST BE CAPTURED.

Tracy must be captured, dead or alive. what it promises. Aiready, the grain If law is to be respected, if outlawry is to be less than heroism in the eyes of the people, the convict must be brought to the gallows, or shot down as he attempts n of the bread supply of the country. to escape from his pursuers. The ex-There-are immense quantities of live- ploits of the fellow as heralded in the

the plains of Luzon and through the swamps of Samar. It is for the Army that General Smith was tried, and it is for the Army that

President Roosevelt writes his name in signature of a document that dismisses

broken arm.

veit's final action as founded upon just findings of the court-martial. It's another instance of a dispute over the pronunciation of either, and the Irishman oming in with "ayther." At any rate, it demonstrates that it is not all of wisdom to be a Republican leader on the

floors of Congress, nor all of the opposite to be on the other side.

In the defeat of the brilliant Spooner of Wisconsin in the Republican state convention, the cause of primary election legislation triumphed. And if that be

true, as indicated in the dispatches, then will it but again prove that often men of less ability may do more for the people than those of larger powers. De-

sire to do good is essential, quite as essential as the potency so to do.

It will require ingenious reasoning to refuse the \$1500 reward for Merrill's body dead or alive, to the woman who has gone to Salem to claim the money. He certainley is dead, and it was not nom-

inated in the bond that the taker of the reward was himself or herself to do the killing.

How many people in the world could tell you today the name and previous official position of the present Premier of

England?

Great Expectations. "So you want to marry my daughter? What are your expectations?" "We expect to elope if you refuse your consent to our marriage, and we expect forgiveness when we get back. Then we expect you to make the an allowance."-Pearson's Weekly.

Residents of Buffalo, N. Y., use more water than any other city in the world.

out into the softly changing twilight. In the official list of those who lost watching her. Every time she turned and the ir lives on board the steamer he was skipped past him his notable eyes slewed rated as "One Unknown."

Strange, But True.

One of the most important industries attaching to the cheap power now produced by Niagara is the electrical tearing apart of the molecule of common salt resulting in the formation of caustic soda and bleaching powder.

One of the "Peculiar People" in Holland recently broke his arm. He declined to call in doctor, and wrapped a leaf out of a bible round the small toe of his left foot. He declares that his gave him instant relief. He still walks about with a

An outbreak of fire occured under extraordinary circumstances at Aston, England. There were placed in the window of Mr. Salt's chemist shop "Six Ways, Aston, a number of bottles containing chemical solutions and rays of the sun were focused by the glass on to some celluloid articles behind which eventually Ignited.

SONG OF THE CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY.

When I was a lad I managed to squirm In an office boy for a brokerage firm; I cleaned the rug and the cuspidor, And at last bought and sold things on the

floor-I pushed along so guccessfully: That now I am captain of industree.

watched the ticker and I took a chance Now and then, on a slump or a sharp advance;

Things happened somehow to turn my way, And I bought out the brokerage firm one

day-Then I was the firm and the firm was me, 'd become a captain of industree

watched my chance and I gobbled blocks Of what I knew to be glit-edged stocks-I gobbled stocks wherever I could, And wrecked roads where it would do me

good; The money came rolling in to me. And so I'm a captain of industree.

I've a marble shack on the avenue, a brownstone cottage at Newport,

I've a spiendid yacht and a private car, And my fame's wherever the railroads too:

are-I have pulled the strings so successfullee That now I'm a captain of industree.

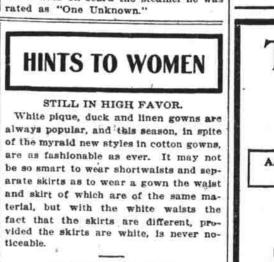
Oh. I often think of those days when I Gave my broker orders to sell and buy, And my heart stands still and my face gets pale. For I might have gone from the floor to

jail-I used funds not belonging to me In becoming a captain of industree.

have dined where a Prince sat down

to dine, And few have wads that are bigger than

mine; I possess two hundred million plunks, When I travel I take along eighty trunks. Ch. I tell you what, it is great to be A glorious captain of industree. —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. mine:

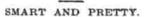


THE MORNING VEIL.

The use of crepe for mourning veils is becoming less every day, and in summer the crinkley fabric is scarcely seen. For widows or other women wearing deep mourning it is the fancy at present to wear a short vell of fine grenadine or gauze, falling in graceful folds at the back and draped on a bonnet frame of light weight edged with a narrow band of crepe. A bow of crepe adorns the front of the bonnet.

THE SUMMER CURTAINS.

In the season's showing of curtain fabrics nothing presents more attraction for use in summer homes or cottages than the white or white and cream madras, a thin, scrim-like material having a closely strewed pattern over it that is done in fluffy lace, much like the snowflake materials. It may be had in cotton at a 'mere song." and by the yard, a boon to housekeepers, since curtains may be made of any desired or necessary length. They are best shirred over the window poles, whether these be of wood or brass



Pongee jackets are quite new and are especially attractive. An example in the natural hue is embroidered in black slik floss. It is' made with a yoke incrusted with black lace medallions and a boxplaited body. The sleeves are flowing and are finished at the border with lace medallions. The jaunty, narrow turndown collar has the lace medallions and at the finish, at the front, are long streamers of black velvet ribbon, satin-faced, an inch and a half wide.

This Troublesome World.

Tired Tatters-Don't you wish you wuz one uv dem guys wot ain't got nothin' but coin?

Weary Walker-Not enny,'my boy. W'y. jest t'ink-some uv dem blokes has ter change dere shirts twice er week .-- Dallas

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