

PORTLAND JOURNAL

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PORTLAND, ORE., JULY 22, 1902

THE SITE AND GEOGRAPHY.

The selection of a site for the Fair is largely one of geography. It comprehends placing the exposition where it will be easiest reached by the greatest number of people. It should go where those in moderate circumstances will be nearest to it. Expense of going a distance is not anything to those who are wealthy. Hence, the Fair should go where the most people of moderate means need not pay money to go.

Only one method will suffice in determining where the Fair should be. Let a given proposed site be made the center of a circle drawn so as to include the residence district surrounding it. If it comprises within that circle the greatest number of people of moderate means, then it is the best site.

That is the test whereby Hawthorne Park is demonstrated to be the most desirable for the Fair. Hawthorne Park appeals to the business judgment by reason of meeting these requirements.

Inasmuch as the transportation facilities may be provided cheaply for those who must travel upon car or boat, there remains no objection in reason to selecting Hawthorne Park as the place for the Fair. Geographically it is the best, and geography will determine the business success or failure of the enterprise.

The Journal believes that the majority of the people of the city want the Fair to go to Hawthorne Park. And, as is true in most cases, the majority of the people are wiser than a part of them. Everybody knows more than anybody.

TELL THEM ABOUT OREGON.

Let the world know about Oregon and her marvelous resources. Let the state be advertised in the East, and everywhere. And people will come to see and will learn that here is the one best place in the Union to find opportunities for the investment of capital and the carving out of fortunes by young men.

The plans of the Harriman system's agents to advertise Oregon deserve the hearty support of all of the people. They are intelligently formed, and promise to yield results calculated to advance the prosperity of the Commonwealth.

It is a theme upon which newspapers must not fail to speak, and which must be kept before the people constantly. The management of the Harriman lines is proposing to do great good work for the state, and it will be unfortunate if the state does not appreciate the value of what is offered.

The time has come when attention is about to turn to Oregon. The people of a score of states are beginning to hear that, somewhere out here, there are rich lands, generous mineral deposits, vast timber resources, great stock interests, and a climate that is to the climate of the East as heaven is to this climate.

Tell them more about our commonwealth. Let them know that here are opportunities. Invite them to inspect the stock of goods that Oregon offers to sell to the world. Induce excursion and individual perigration. Get Easterners out here. And the attractions of Oregon will do the rest.

YUKON TRADE VALUABLE.

Trade in the Yukon country is worth the best effort of Portland merchants. It offers one of the best opportunities that are within the scope of Portland's commercial territory. It has been of incalculable value to Seattle. It has done much to build up San Francisco's business interests. That Portland has permitted several years to pass without compelling a division of the traffic with that vast region has been the wonder of those of her citizens who have gone there and learned what resources await the hand of development.

Disappointed stampedees, who come from the Yukon and the Klondike to talk of trade opportunities being merely the

figments of boomers' imagination, should not be heeded. They are not stating truth when they say aught but that Alaska and the portion of British Columbia that lie within the limits of the Yukon region offer wonderful opportunities for the accretion of valuable business and the establishment of profitable business connections.

Mines are not all that make the far north worth attention. There are large fishing interests. There will be some-time timber industries of magnitude when the forests of the southerly regions have been devastated by the lumberman's axe. But the mining interests alone are sufficient to warrant going after the business incident thereto with all the vigor that Portland may command. Years will elapse before the placer mining will lessen its annual output, and some day quartz ledges will be yielding their mineral wealth in immense quantity.

Portland may perhaps grow weary hearing of these things, but it is true, nevertheless, that Portland must grasp such opportunities, if she is to work out the destiny that was hers when the Creator fashioned mountain and stream and located vantage points upon this Pacific Coast.

DROWNED AT CLATSOP BEACH.

Charles Stahl was drowned at Clatsop Beach on Sunday because he went out beyond the safety line and succumbed to the outflow of the waters. In connection with the affair comes the statement that there is neither lifeboat nor lifeline at Clatsop Beach.

This is a rather astounding revelation to the average person. That there should be a beach to which resort thousands of people during every season, and no means whereby life may be saved or at least attempts made to save it, is quite startling. On the part of someone, or due to some system's inefficiency, this constitutes criminal carelessness. It is possible that the assertion that there is no lifeboat or lifeline at that beach is not exactly consistent with the truth. Yet it is probable that the correspondent was close to the truth and meant that facilities for the saving of life are inadequate.

No matter if it be true that people ought not to go beyond their strength in bathing at the ocean beaches, it is well known that they will go beyond their strength, and there should be provided the means whereby even foolhardy young men may be saved under such circumstances.

As a general proposition, foolish people will sooner or later compel disaster upon themselves, but it is right that within reasonable limits society protect them from their own lack of good judgment. Deep sympathy will be had with the victim and his family. And there will be admixed with the sympathy a feeling that ample provision should be made at once for prevention of such things in the future.

THE P. C. & O. CO'S ENTERPRISE

Comparatively few persons here know of the operations of the Portland City and Oregon Company, and that the results already attained are less than those planned for the immediate future.

Five million dollars is to be spent by that corporation, in the construction of new properties, all of which will serve to develop Portland and add to the scope of its business concerns.

Portland will receive the major portion of this \$5,000,000 in actual payments to business houses. Men will be employed, supplies will be bought. Suburban property will be enhanced in value. People now practically cut off from intercourse with the city will be brought to our very doors. It is a work of development that is proposed by the company. It is worth much to Portland and the smaller towns that lie within reach of electric lines.

CORBIN TO SUCCEED MILES.

Imagine General Corbin, Adjutant-General of the United States Army, occupying the position that has been so ably filled by Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles! What a triumph of bureaucracy! What discouragement for officers who have won their places by the actual work of fighting as soldiers fight!

It is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will not consider Corbin in connection with that office. It will be repugnant to every consideration of fairness and will enthrone the bureaucrat to the discomfiture of the soldier who has striven to preserve the traditions that soldiers who go to high places must fight a good fight rather than secure a "pull."

It is specious to reason that the position of the commanding general of the United States army is administrative to a greater degree than it requires experience upon the actual battlefield. There may never be a properly formed army without a soldier at the head. And Nelson A. Miles is conceded to be every inch a soldier, and at the same time possessed of executive ability to attend to the administrative duties incident to times of peace. No one connects General Corbin's name with fighting. He suggests a man seated at an office desk, familiar with books and accounts, and knowing little of field service.

There is nothing to cause hesitation in

choosing between the two. The issue is simple. Shall demagogued merit claim its reward, or shall the methods of the politician in military departments obtain the mastery? It is up to the President to decide.

A WOULD-BE STATESMAN.

A. J. Falknor, of Olympia, Wash., wants to go to Congress from his district, the one including Thurston County. He therefore becomes properly a subject of comment as to his qualifications. He has given an intimation as to what are his conceptions of the meaning of politics, and what relationship the people bear towards the operations of parties in convention.

Manifestly, Mr. Falknor is a poor sort of statesman. He has not understood the meaning of representative government. He believes the people were made for the politician, rather than that the politician is made for the people, if he be made rightly. Mr. Falknor says this:

The railroad question is one that should be left to the delegation to decide, and if it shall conclude to support the Governor's policy in the state convention, then I shall be fully satisfied, or if it should decide to oppose that policy, I shall not complain.

The question at issue is whether or not the county convention shall instruct its delegation upon the matter of Governor McBride's railroad fight. He believes that the delegation should go unpledged. He believes that the people of that county, one of the units of government in the State of Washington, should not be permitted to register their views upon the main issue before them.

Mr. Falknor's position apparently is that authority should go down to the people from the politicians, and not that it should go to the politician from the people.

Certainly, it is brilliant! It is such as to commend him to the support of those who believe that a delegation is anything but a trading proposition for some candidate! He apparently believes in vest-pocket delegations. He would imitate some of the tactics that marked the late campaign in Oregon, and which were repudiated vehemently by the voters.

There is significance in the projection of Senator Elkins' scheme to annex Cuba. It is reasonable that so astute politician as Elkins would not commit himself to such a plan had he not had assurance from some source that he would have powerful backing. He is not likely to seek opportunity to become grotesque in the eyes of the world by advancing political chimeras only to be beaten beyond all hope. Cuba may or may not be annexed, though the destinies of the little island republic seem to be knit closely with those of the United States, and annexation appears to be the probability. But, however that may be, Elkins has certainly had assurances of strong support from some who have control of the sinews of big political warfare.

The nomenclature of the baseball reporter will puzzle the classicist of the future. That classicist will read ponderous editorials weighty with more or less of wisdom and pregnant with intellectual and literary significance and in the same editions of a newspaper peruse phrases that have become the vernacular of the baseball world, and then he will wonder how these things be. One may imagine the student of the classics, when our literature shall have become part of the record of the past, struggling with idioms that will be enough to drive him insane, and in comparison make the idioms of Horace and Ovid and Homer and Thucydides easy of translation.

Out of 150,000 voters in St. Louis, 50,000 registered, and yet the people of that city complain because a number of its councilmen were recently convicted of frightful crimes and terrible corruption. Of the 100,000 possible protectors of the good name of the municipality, one-third did their duty, and there were 100,000 who stood idly by to permit that designing men capture the machinery of politics and do what they would with the weapons placed in the hands of the sovereign citizen. St. Louis deserves all of the trouble that has come of late, and worse infliction from the men who make politics a business.

Jackson County sells Pippin apples in London and Liverpool, and other varieties in New York and other American cities in the East, and those apples command the highest price on the market. With pests conquered, and they are in part already conquered, Jackson County will win the premium as the prime apple region of the world, perhaps, and certainly will be not second to any other. Jackson County has done much to earn for Oregon the sobriquet—"the land of the big red apple."

However the anti-merger cases may be decided by the United States courts, into which they are to go by consent of both parties to the litigation, there will have been no settlement in the court of public opinion until the trust's absolutism shall have been broken.

How the State of Oregon may refuse to pay Mrs. Waggoner the \$1000 offered for the return of Merrill, "dead or alive," and retain its name for reliability, is quite beyond the ken of most of us. Certainly, Mrs. Waggoner has returned Merrill dead, and that was one of the two stipulations on the part of the state. Merrill was just as dead as he could be, so that the State of Oregon got what it wanted and should pay what it promised.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, has caught the character of Tracy, and drawn the same with artistic skill in the cartoon that appeared yesterday in The Journal as copied from the Examiner. It is bulldog tenacity that constitutes the major portion of Tracy's make-up. Davenport tells more in that one picture than could be said in a seven-column treatise with pencil.

Andre dead in the far North—who expected anything else?

Social Chats

By MME. ALERT

Mrs. J. A. Strowbridge is down at Astoria.

Mrs. Alice Greenwalt is visiting in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honeyman are at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Noon have gone to the beach.

Mr. Bruce is sojourning at Green River with his family.

Mrs. Loomis has gone with the Mazamas for a tramp.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Dixon are up at Crescent Lake.

Mrs. Robert M. Clarke has gone to Seattle for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. De Witt Connell have returned from the beach.

Mrs. Herbert Holman has gone to San Francisco for a month.

W. J. Woodward is at Newport. Will be absent a couple of weeks.

Miss Montgomery leaves shortly for the beach to spend her vacation.

Lieutenant E. Strupler has gone to Albany to join the encampment there.

James Goldsmith will be married in Seattle Wednesday to Miss Ketchum.

Mrs. Otto Breyman and family have taken up their cottage at Long Beach.

Mrs. E. L. Thompson and party have returned from their camping trip to Bull Run.

Mrs. C. J. Reed and the boys, Harry and Jack, leave for the Coast in a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Hoyt and daughter will spend the rest of the summer in the mountains.

Mrs. John Gill and children will spend the month of August at Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.

W. E. Woodward of "The Only One" Woodward & Clark, is down at Newport for an outing.

Mrs. Thomas Strowbridge is visiting Mrs. Bryan Holmes on Tenth and Washington streets.

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Sladen have returned to Portland after an extended Eastern tour.

Mrs. James Laddlaw and family leave early this week for Seaside to remain for the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Van Scuyver and Miss Van Scuyver left Sunday for a trip through Yellowstone Park.

Miss Cox, sister of the late L. B. Cox, is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Teal, 265 North Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. A. R. Bell and Miss Maude Bell are seeing the sights of the Golden City. Will not return for some time.

Mrs. Lawrence Harris of Butte, Mont., will be the guest of Mrs. Newton Rountree through the month of August.

Mrs. Walter Cook is visiting in Walla Walla, having gone there to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Myrtle Brents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Smith have returned from their ranch. Mrs. Smith came very near being killed by the falling of an immense tree during our last storm.

Miss Alice Sundry has gone to Seattle, the guest of Mrs. George Meecham. After a visit there will join a camping party at Lake Washington for several weeks.

Mrs. D. P. Thompson and Miss Thompson have gone to Walla Walla to attend the wedding of Mrs. Thompson's niece, Miss Myrtle Brents. Miss Thompson will be one of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. T. L. Stevens, wife of our late Judge Thomas Stevens, and Miss Stevens, who have spent their time so pleasantly with old friends here, will return to their home in San Francisco Saturday on the steamer Columbia.

Mrs. Snell, who has been a long resident here, but late of San Francisco, has taken up housekeeping on Yamhill street to be among her many friends for the summer. Mrs. George Clavelana and Miss May Snell are her guests.

Miss Henrietta Laner writes from the Kloeber, Green River, that she is having a most glorious time, the hotel being full to overflowing of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland people. Sports of all kinds are indulged in—bowling, tennis, fishing and even the nickel in the slot. Miss Laner will be absent some time.

But What of the Boer? A cheer for the Briton who wins the fight. A cheer for the King, a plume for the knight.

And a hand to the hearty yeoman; A cheer to the Briton who wins, but yields the fields to the men and the men to the fields.

For he is a generous foe-man. But a greater cheer for the broken Boer. Who stoic to his guns when defeat was sure.

And the world looked on unheeding; Who found in the courts of the earth no friend. Yet struggled on to the bitter end. Breathless, beaten, and bleeding.

Aye, a cheer goes up for the men who win. And the drum and the cannon long shall din. Their glorious celebrations. But a deeper cheer for the men who choose In liberty's cause to fight and lose! For of such is the hope of nations. Edmund Vance Cooke.

TALKS WITH VISITORS

Thomas G. Halley, who occupies the two important offices of Mayor of Pendleton and Prosecuting Attorney of the Sixth Judicial District, comprising Umatilla and Morrow Counties, departed for the beach last night, with Mrs. Halley, their two daughters, and Mrs. Halley's sister, Miss Beach. They will be at the New Grimes. Mr. Halley expects to return home at once, coming again from Pendleton to remain at the Coast during the month of August. It was necessary only to mention the Inland Empire and particularly Umatilla County to extract from Mayor Halley the most enthusiastic description of the prosperity that has come to that region.

"Our part of the state," said he, "is enjoying a flood-tide of prosperity, and good times are forcing the country forward to wonderful development. This shows not only in the agricultural industry, but in mining, stockraising, fruit culture, dairying and all other departments of production. Most Western Oregon people will be surprised to learn that the dairy interests of Umatilla County have developed to large proportions, and that there are now a number of first class creameries in operation. I have noticed that, since the street fair held in Pendleton two years ago, when a display of dairying products was made to the surprise of our own people, the traffic in those commodities has increased and the annual production has grown to considerable proportions. You people down here think of Umatilla County as a locality of only wheat and stock. But it is true that the dairying interests are already immense, and will before many years be the largest of any county in the state.

"There is some interest in the sale of 90,000 acres of land upon the reservation, lands to be disposed of soon under Congressman Moody's bill. These lands will all be taken eagerly, and the demand everywhere east of the mountains for room in which to engage in the arts of husbandry.

"The Inland Empire certainly is not complaining. It is growing to a point at which somewhat of its future may be guessed, and that future is far beyond the dreams of those who first came there from the East and began the work of conquering it from its original wildness."

C. E. Redfield, an attorney of Heppner, is at the Perkins. Mr. Redfield is interested in the company of Heppner men who own the coal fields near there, in which it has been demonstrated that coal merchantable and in commercial quantities may be uncovered.

"We have proved that we have a good thing," said Mr. Redfield, "and it will not be long before we will be taking it out to supply the industries of the Northwest. Our stock is not for sale. Every man who holds a block of it is holding on to it, and regards it as just about as good property as he possesses."

Mr. Redfield was queried concerning a report that the O. R. & N. Company is negotiating with the coal company for the development of the properties, and he refused to say anything on the subject. It has been said in Portland lately that the railroad company's expert has reported favorably on the proposition and that the company is certain to take it up and lend assistance in the form of laying tracks to the fields. On all of these matters Mr. Redfield maintains discreet silence, although it was noticeable he did not deny the statement, and from other sources it is learned that there is actual truth in the report. It will mean prosperity to a number of Heppner people if the deal goes through.

William Smith of Baker City has returned home, after a visit here. Mr. Smith is one of the regents of the State University, and is deeply interested in the institution. He looks for a good year under the new president, P. L. Campbell, who goes to Eugene from the Monmouth State Normal School. "I here is every reason to look for progress," said he, "and although every one is sorry to have Dr. Strong leave, the institution will no doubt go on to the future that is authorized by its resources and the growth of the state that has begun."

Edward's Faithful Tuesday.

The principal events in the life of His Majesty King Edward VII. have happened on a Tuesday—viz., on Tuesday, November 9, 1841, His Majesty was born; on Tuesday, January 25, 1842, he was baptized; on Tuesday, March 10, 1863, he was married; on Tuesday, December 8, 1863, he was appointed a member of the Privy Council; on Tuesday, November 21, 1871, it was definitely ascertained that he had contracted typhoid fever; on Tuesday, February 27, 1872, he attended the public thanksgiving service for his recovery; on Tuesday, January 22, 1901, he succeeded to the throne; on Tuesday, January 26, 1901, the Royal Standard was hoisted at Marlborough House for the first time; and on Tuesday, June 24, 1902, His Majesty underwent an operation for perityphilitis. As an exception to the above-mentioned cases it may be stated that it was on Monday (July 13, 1838) that the King sustained a fracture of the left patella through missing his footing while descending the spiral staircase at Weddleson Manor during a visit to the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild.—Lancet.

Queen Bess's Bill of Fare.

Dinner was a substantial affair in the reign of the maiden Queen, who was by no means indifferent to the pleasures of the table. The first course on great occasions would probably be wheaten flumery, stewed broth, spinach broil, grouse, or hotch-potch. The second consisted of fish, among which we may note lampreys, stockfish, and sturgeon, with side dishes of porpoise. The third course comprised quaking puddings, bag puddings, black puddings, white puddings and marrow puddings. There came veal, beef, capons, humble pie, mutton, marrow pasties, Scotch collops, wild fowl and game. In the fifth course all kinds of sweets, creams in all their varieties, custards, cheese cakes, jellies, warden pies, junkets, syllabubs, and so on, to be followed perhaps by whit cheese and tansy cake. For the drinks—ale and beer, wine, sack, and numerous varieties of mead or methuggin, some of which were concocted out of as many as five-and-twenty herbs, and were redolent of sweet country perfume.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair. New York Dental Parlors. 4th and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore. No Pain. No Gas. Full Set of Teeth \$5.00. Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain, but our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only dental parlors in Portland having patented appliances and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undecayed from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. Without the least pain. Hours: 8:30 to 8:00—Sundays 8:30 to 2:00.

Mother and Daughter. Can make cooking in Summer a pleasure by using A Good Gas Stove. such as we furnish. Just think: No coal or wood to carry; no ashes; no dirt; a cool kitchen, and less expensive than the old way. Think it over and come in and talk it over with us. Portland Gas Company. 5th and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or.

Do You Want to Look Well and Feel Comfortable in Hot Weather? Use our PARISIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS. Full directions for using on each package. BA-BA-LENE SKIN CREME—Softens and heals the face, cleanses the pores, leaves complexion clear and beautiful. Excellent foundation for face powder, guaranteed not to produce growth of hair. Jar, 50 cents. WILD CHERRY POWDER—Purest in the world; leaves the skin soft and smooth; a healing and beautifying powder. Box, 50 cents. WHITE LILY SKIN FOOD—Revives and restores shrunken tissues, removes wrinkles, lines and "crows feet"; should be used by all who would regain a youthful look. TRANSPARENT JELLY—Soothing, healing, whitening—finest glove can be worn right after using the jelly; no grease. Jar, 25 cents. New York Electro-Therapeutic Co. 702 Marquam Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

BELOW COST EDISON ELECTRIC LAMPS. To consumers of current from our mains we are now selling LAMPS AT 15c EACH, or \$1.75 PER DOZEN. These are the same lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made expressly for us. Buy Them If You Want the Best. Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge. Portland General Electric Co.

Hazlewood Ice Cream. Is cool and delicious and just what you want to keep cool. Get your orders in early. Hazelwood Cream Co. Both Phones 134... 362 WASHINGTON STREET.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME CLUB O.P.S. WHISKEY. Favorite American Whiskey. BLUMAER & HOCH, Sole Distributors. Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Dealers, 108-110 Fourth St.

TO PUNCH SHEEHAN. Date Fixed and Special Trip From Wantage to New York, Maybe.

An amusing report circulated yesterday was that the Hon. Richard Croker had confided to a racing friend who had just seen him in Wantage that he intended to start for this country on August 3 and stay 18 days, for the express purpose of "smashing the face" of Hon. John C. Sheehan, the leader of the Greater New York Democracy. This unnamed friend of Mr. Croker was represented as saying that the Tammany chief resented the story told by Mr. Sheehan that Mr. Croker received half of \$1,500,000 profits paid to the firm of Naughton & Co. for work on the Third Avenue Railroad. Mr. Croker was represented as saying that he would come here, compel Mr. Sheehan to swallow his words and go back home again, sailing on September 10. Mr. Sheehan made this statement several weeks ago that has roused Mr. Croker's anger. Mr. Croker is represented as going to wait two months longer before compelling Mr. Sheehan to swallow his words. His anger is said to be intense, and if it keeps at fighting heat until he arrives here he will have a pretty uncomfortable summer.—New York Sun.

THINKING OF A HOLIDAY? If so, let the first act of preparation be a trip to this office and have the condition of your teeth looked to. Toothache robs vacation time of its pleasures. You'd better forestall it by having your work done now. Our facilities for doing satisfactory work for you are unexcelled; our operators are skilled and of high standing. OUR METHOD IS PAINLESS.... DR. B. E. WRIGHT AND ASSOCIATES. Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone North 2191. 341 1/2 Washington Street Corner Seventh.

Now is the Time