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## WARM TIME IN CORVALLIS

## The Sunday Excursion Brings Aggressive **Toughs to Town**

#### Want to Open the Saloons as a Special Mark of Honor in Celebration of **Their Visit**

Corvailis has had a lot to talk about since last Sunday. The spectacle of a street melee in which fists were freely used by anywhere from 20 to 50 men, and in which, perhaps, a score of men were knocked down, is a fruitful theme of discussion. To increase the interest, one man lost a part of his ear, and claims that some Corvallisite bit it off. He is a Portlander.

The Sunday excursion brought the row. Fifty or a 100 of the excursionists were maudlin drunk. They looked for more bug-juice, thronging about the closed saloons in the vain effort to find it, and assaulting first the front and the back doors, all of which were closed. Some of the saloon owners fully expected to see their closed doors crushed in at any moment when the demand for liquor was at its height.

Enraged at conditions they found. the drunken contingent flocked on the street and stood ready for a row. They took advantage of Chief Alexander's order to the Salvationists to leave the street, and interfered to prevent. He called on friends for assistance, and within a few minutes fists were in use on all sides. Johnson Porter was among those who went to the rescue of the chief. He clinched with one of the men who confronted the chief in a threatening attitude. Subsequently the Portland turned up with a portion of his car goure, and his friends claim that Mr. Porter bit it off. Many other people say that the thing was done by a drunken Portlander.

Meantime many other Corvallisites were engaged in the fray. Robert Campbell, who lives near the sawmill, though a man of perhaps more than 60, became as young as any of them, and in the course of a very few minutes his good right arm had laid out six or eight of the toughs. His strenuous defense of his town has since came in for many a generous compliment. Many other local townspeople had to fight. One or two of them got knocked down, but in the main it was the badly behaved visitors fruit. And that is what the Salem that got cracked heads. It was never al minutes before the fighting finally ceased. Afterwards the crowd stood sullenly about, and when Mr. Porter were armed. As the crowd closed Mr. the boys arrived.

Porter drew his revolver, and forced HERMANN tanco The attitude of the Corvallis people in this matter was unavoidable. Those

brought into the row are among the own's most respectable and quiet citzens. The mistake in the whole matter is that provision was not made by the appointment of a score of officers for the occasion, to the end that the Armory Filled to Hear isual peace and dignty of the town might not have been violated by a rowd of ruffians.

Save the drunken contingent, the excursionists were all fine people. More than a thousand of them visited the college, passing through all the Delivered a Ringing buildings and departments. Many others remained in the coaches, while still others among the respectable portion walked about in various parts of town. The excursion came in two sections, and comprised 25 coaches, all packed. It arrived shortly after 1 and left at 4 o'clock,

At Albany a large number of the drunks were arrested.

FRUIT GROWERS

#### Contracts for Shipments and dimenity in seating and handling the Cannery to be Closed

According to the decision of the Sa lem Fruit Growers' Union, there will be a conference Friday between the board of directors and President

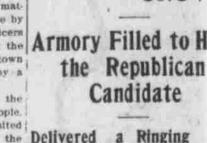
Pearson, of the Pearson-Page Co., of Portland, the firm that is to distribute the shipping products of the Union, and with Mr. Holcomb, of the Salem cannery.

The recent rains have put the fin shing touches on the small fruit crop in this vicinity, and the strawberry. cherry and other herry crops will be large and of fine quality.

On Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the city hall, the Fruit Growers' Union is to meet and ratify or modify or reject the contracts entered into by the board of directors on behalf of the union. The directors have proceeded with great care, and, it is believed, have secured results in the form of advanced prices for small fruits, besides the possibility of building up a great

the Unior

to the best markets in the Northwest



#### 010 Fashioned Froscerity and Protection Argument

HAD THE

CROWD

Three bands headed as many black treams of humanity for the armory

followers to fill the building. They had been playing alternate bursts of patriotic music for an hour. At Hotel Williamette the Indian band, at The Journal office Willamette University band, and at the opposite corner the Salem Military band. The concert ACTIVE lasted half an hour after at the armory

The marshals and alds had great crowd, as there were only 300 chairs to start with, but several hundred

more were brought up, and the audience lined the walls all around. Binger Hermann, as the father o two lovely married daughters, naturally interests the ladies, and they were out in great numbers, and were sprinkled all through the audience like strawberries in a meadow.

Governor Geer was chairman for the evening, and it was his first appearance in a long time, and he seems to have lost none of his old-time pow er to charm a Republican crowd. He does not usually lay himself out to fascinate the Democrats, or other peo-

ple of divers persuasions, politically He delivered an interesting discourse on the history of the industrial and business conditions.

"Nobody struck during Cleveland's last administration, because there was nobody at work, and nothing to strike for " This caused a lot of laughter and applause. He showed that strikes were evidence of a prosperous condition of things, that man had to be able

to endure a sloge of idleness before they struck for better wages. There were also more strikes under Republian rule.

He reviewed the conditions of labor under different parties, which was now so favorable that it was difficult to get a man to labor at almost any They were simply not to be price. had.

"I would rather have the Republican party in power with the trusts the Democratic party with the than busts," was one of his well-received hits. "We are going through this election left Kline's store, and attempted to No. 221 Commercial street tast night merely as a matter of form," said the make his way home, the crowd closed about 8 o'clock to fight a chimney ex-governor, and the crowd gave him around him, threateningly. He was blaze. The department was not need a hurrah as he stepped back and inaccompanied by Roy Raber, and both ed, as the fire was out by the time troduced Dr. Parvin, who sang a camnaign song

Hermann Now Spoke. In a few words the Republican candidate was now brought forward and introduced. He got a hearty round of applause as he stepped forward, and Geer retired. This magnificent audi ence was another sign of the apathy that it was claimed prevailed all over the district, and which would contin-A ue to prevail unwil the district gave a grand, old-fashioned majority.

He modestly referred to his services of twelve years in congress and mem bership of important committees as no disgualification for a candidate for representative.

Oregon was a great commercial state on account of her waterways and coast harbors, outlets for a constantly increasing commerce. These were the greatest interests Oregon had to protect. Deeper ships required deeper harbors, and meant lower freights. Lower freights means greater profits for farming and lumbering, greater

at 8 o'clock. Either band had enough earnings for manufacturers, and better wages for labor in every department of business.

In seeking recognition on committees in congress he banked on a personal acquaintance for sixteen years with Speaker Cannon, of Illinois, He felt he could count on more consideration at his hands in a Republican congress than his esteemed Democratic opponent.

As he had always favored improve ment of our waterways, he now favored large appropriations for improvement of the highways. (Applause.) He believed in larger na tional appropriations for wagon roads, especially for the newer states of the West.

He paid his attention briefly to the charge that he was not in harmony with the Republican party. This was the signal for great applause, especially his reference to Roosevelt as the champion of the plain people.

After refuting the charges made against him by the opposition, he delivered his old-fashioned, stalwart Republican speech, to the delight of his audience.

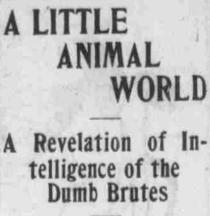
Mr. Hermann held his audience to the close, and his many practical illustrations of the tariff question were well received.

His closing perorations were devoted to the expanding commerce of our country, the growing power of our government in the affairs of the world and the grand opportunities for Oriental trade.

Prof. Z. M. Parvin, of this city, has composed the music to a campaign song, making jest at the expense of Binger Hermann's opponent, A. E. Reames. Prof. Parvin sang the song at the Republican rally last night for the benefit of the vast audience as sembled. It is as follows:

If Herman Cannot Run. Oh, I'm a dandy candidate.

As time will surely show. And I'm getting next to Binger



Animals do Almost Everything But Talk and Even the Seals are Experts at Juggling

The much read about, talked about and advertised Norris & Rowe's big shows arrived by special train this morning. There was quite a large crowd of men, women and children on hand at an early hour to see the hundreds of animals unloaded from the train. A still greater crowd gathered at the show ground to watch the erection of the big tents, and when

the street parade appeared everybody appeared to be on the streets. The pageant surpassed in neatness and

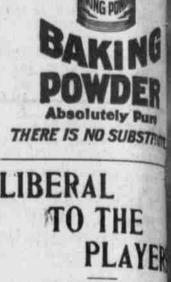
splendor any circus parade before given here. There were countless an imals of various sizes and kinds, from elephants to monkeys. There were fully 100 Shetland ponles in the pro cession, most of them drawing charlots, cages and other vehicles. An im-

mense crowd filled the tents this affernoon, and the unanimous opinion was that it was the brightest and best tented show that has ever visited this ity. The best thing that may be said

of it is that it wears well, for it seems to do a bigger business each time it be a progressive business man comes to town. The charms of the 60 or 70 happy, intelligent dogs, the ined at the way they were trans three ungainty little elephants and the electric line people. scores of silken-coated ponles, not to mention the comical monkeys and be whiskered goats, have such a strong

hold on the little folks, their cousins, uncles and aunts, and papas and mammas that the owners are sure of financial success. One never grows tired of watching the marvelous feats of this aggregation of animal actors. and they are continually adding new animals, and teaching the old ones ne wacts. The program is better than ever this year. The baby elephants have learned an entirely new lot of stunts, the seals are more wonderful than ever, and the funny monkeys and clown dogs have discovered a lot of him.

new ways to cause laughter. The hippodrome races at the close of the show were run with the same dash and spirit that characterized every act of the performance. There will be



THE OLD RELIAN

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Mr. Henry Gives \$150 Fix up New Grounds

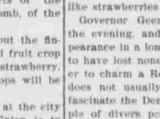
Joseph J. Henry, the new per tor of the Salem electric car i gave the local baseball manager liberal donation toward fixing un baseball grounds out near the -a150, when the boys would w been glad to work him for har much

Of course, this is a good but proposition for Mr. Henry, as her haul the crowds back and forth, make his money back in short on but it is the liberal, response of doing business that shows him The management is very much

#### Kicked by a Vicious Horse.

Harvey Copeland, the 14-year son of James Copeland, was h this morning on the right side in head by a horse which he was me ing on East Seventh street. Then shod hoofs of the vicious as struck the boy's right car and se to the scalp, extending to de m and making an ugly would at H It was thought that is in scalp. was crushed, but the injure al gained consciousness shortly min taken to the Court House M house, where the physicians and

When asked about the accident boy declares he remembers a whatever about it. Consciouncel returned, but remembrance of 1 he was doing had left. A Great Day for Them. This was a great day for the d ren, and they were out-young old---to see the procession of the and pony show. Many thought I the President's day, but sent W day will see a crowd in tows this wasn't a drop in the bucket fi to it. It is not generally but several of the monkeys in use off for Bill Anderson's monit some of the Norris & Ross performers are graduates of monkey college. It would be af thing if Bill would go into the and pony show business excla the rest of his life, but we are and it would make him mad to be



shipping market for the products of

The Pearson-Page firm are to han dle the pack, and distribute the same without middlemen, and along the lines of the least resistance. They are a firm that has gained a good reputa tion for enterprise and square dealing with the producers. They believe in the most direct co-operation with the grower to find him the gilt-edge market, but insist on a gilt-edge pack of

Union can put up, as this season will demonstrate.

The fire department was called to

At the Front" RECRUIT

# 5c. Cigar

It has taken the lead, and keeps it.

#### AT ALL DEALERS.

Everywhere 1 go And I know that I can beat him For money or for fun. If the voters would remember That

Hermann

Cannot Run

From Jackson and from Josephine. From Curry and from Coos, Comes news that makes me think I am All sound upon the goose. And Clackamas and Marion Both say I'd take the bun That is, provided, and except That Hermann

Cannot Run

There's Linn and Lane and Benton, tin, There's Polk and old Yamhill;

There's Lincoln and there's Douglas Royal pair on which to fill; And Washington and Tillamook And Klamath, lonely one. All swear by mo, that is to say, If.

Hermann Cannot Run

And so I stand before you alli In modest youthful state. Bacilus of Democracy. Microbe of candidate. A pistol in the arsenal. The seedling of a gun. But I can down my opponent. If

> Hermann Cannot Run.

The asure skies of Oregon First mot my youthful gaze. f grew amongst its towering hills. Its canyon's purpling haze. am-If nothing else-I am Old Webfoot's Native Son. And I'll beat old Binger badly If

Hermann

Cannot. Rut

president of Oberlin, O., college



### Interview at Portland With have been offering to trade the **U. S. Senator Mitchell**

Senator Mitchell, in an interview at Portland, expressed himself as follows:

"By what plurality do I think Hermann will win? About 4000 v. tes; anyhow that many. There's absolutely no excuse now for any republican to vote against him. Hermann is

lucky, always lucky. It's an act of Providence that has helped him this seat for the Oratorio Society if time.

"Roosevelt will be renominated and to Wills' Music Store and do will elected, if he lives. Nothing can pre- It will be the musical even vent it except death. Do I look for season. The two oratorios and tariff revision by this congress? No, different in composition, the Tw it's not on the program. Of course, Adonis" being a bright, sparking the tariff might be altered in some re position, while "The Redempin spects to advantage, but effort to do so would open the way for wholesale limely sorowful." changes, for which the country is not

yet ready." "Won't Democrats make the tariff

an issue in the next election ?" "They'll try to, but they'll not suc-

ceed The truth is that changes in the tariff before the presidential election are not wise. Therefore, I do not look for any revision until 1905. "I have been wrongly quoted as saying I believed Cleveland would be the next Democratic nominee for President. The fact is that his nomination is impossible. He cannot get twothirds of the national convention to support him, because Bryan will control enough votes to prevent it. Dave

fight at the exposition building last night. He was accompanied to and Henry C. Kink has been installed as from the fistic festivities by Collector of Customs Patterson.

Friday Evening

If you have not already rear day, the 15th, you had better p as one musician expressed it

Mr. Dom Zan has a rich M voice and you will miss a treat if you fail to hear him evening in "The Redemption."

#### Strong's Bakery

And restaurant is Salem's be ing house. This house is pain by everybody. The best service can be had.



WESTERN TIMBER ASS candidate. He is a very clever, shrewd politician. He has a better chance than Parker, because he's a better pol-litician." Sunator Mitchell took in the prize-fight at the share of the prize-

Reference at TIGe Trust Company. Chaimberlain and State Dunbur.