

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL
BY HOFER BROS.
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A MONOPOLY OF GREATNESS

No body of men ever enjoyed such a monopoly of greatness as the Portland managers of the Lewis and Clark fair.

On German day Saturday there was not a German-American citizen outside of Portland recognized on the program or in any manner.

Yet there are scores of men of ability and culture scattered over the state who could have done justice to the occasion in either language.

The same monopoly of greatness extends to the large conventions at Portland in connection with the fair and recognition to governors.

Portland greatness is so great that it overshadows the whole state, and there are really not enough places to go around.

It is true that a Mr. Wheelwright appears as a water distressingly often, but that is due to the modesty of the other managers.

Governor Chamberlain has been treated in the papers for being out of the state on some of these great occasions of reception to other states.

The fact is he has not been needed nor wanted when it came to receiving governors and vice presidents. Portland people did it all.

So the scores of prominent men and public speakers who all loyally helped make the fair possible have not been overlooked purposely, but there are not enough honors to go around among the Portland managers. The men of ability in the interior will be called upon when the next big appropriation is needed.

WHO ARE THE COMMON PEOPLE?

There are those who underestimate the value of the common people. They consider that the officials and honorables whose names are continually advertised in the newspapers are the people who constitute the state, who comprise society and are the wealth and backbone of the community.

The fact is the unofficial citizen, the man who works for a living and raises his family to be good, useful, well-educated, independent, self-sustaining men and women is the real pillar of an American commonwealth. He earns his living by his own effort, produces wealth and accumulates property.

We are making this point to teach the rising generation true ideals of citizenship, true standards of American life, in the hope of laying a foundation in their hearts for the better government, greater equality and improved social conditions that shall obtain in the future.

The common people must always be the ninety-nine out of a hundred who remain in private life, who live by their individual effort, and approximate the standards of independent citizenship. Of such is composed the real republic.

There is no disgrace in holding office, or even in drawing salaries. But it is an unAmerican ideal to bring up a family with the intention of fattening them upon the public payrolls. A son or daughter should be imbued with the principles of independent existence.

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLICATIONS.

Phoebe Estelle Spalding of Claremont college, Los Angeles, has in preparation for fall publication through Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, "Womanhood in Art," a volume of essays in appreciation of the Venus de Milo, Eve, Mona Lisa, Madonna of the chair of the Sistine Madonna. The view

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point is in analysis of the aesthetic interest and the ethical message to woman of these noted art expressions rather than technical art criticism. The publishers announce that the volume is to be a generous sized page set in large faced primer. Caston old style type and is to be illustrated.

Another art work, "Impressions of Ukiyo-ye," by Dora Amson, recently published by the same company, has been favorably received and will soon go into a second edition. A work of a different type, "Prosit, a Book of Tonats," is on the press for the third edition, each of the preceding having been of several thousand copies. A portion of the new edition will be bound in flexible Spanish leather for holiday purposes.

GOOS-GOOS ON THE TRAIL.

Prove Too Overpowering for Our Old Friend Schuster.

The Journal said Saturday that Wilhelm Humbert and his other half went to Portland this morning. The Journal takes it all back, and says it never said it. Wilhelm is no half way arrangement; he is tall, he is wide, he is plump to the point of "embonpoint," and he is the whole thing in the Humbert family, both the "Hum" and the "bert." Wilhelm represents at least three-quarters of any combination he is in, and the balance can only be a quarter, not a half, consequently he took no other half with him. We are constrained to make this correction since it has come to our knowledge that Schuster has been smitten, that that adamant heart that recognized no such thing as love or soul, unless it was on a shoe, has succumbed to the goos-goo of the trail and the charm of the incubators. When his friends let him go, he was placed in the care of Wm. Butte, Bill for short, who promised to look after him, and get him home safe. But Billy, too, fell, the song of the Fatherland caused him to forget, and Schuster was lost in the shuffle. Alas! a lass. "Pilly willy wink tum bum," Hoch der Schuster.

Company M, O. N. G., of this city returned on the late train Saturday evening, and a merry company they were when they found themselves home. In spite of the scorching sun and blinding dust, the boys were hale and hearty, and declare their encampment was a record-breaker. The company spent three days at the seaside, and the remaining four days were spent sightseeing at the Lewis and Clark fair, camping in dog tents and free to roam at their will. An entertainment was given to the Salem boys by Captain Murphy in honor of their good standing, which, as usual, consisted of the highest, being agreed upon by a number of the prominent officers who attended the encampment. The encampment was a success from beginning to end, and not one of the boys was sick.

North Yamhill Fire.

North Yamhill suffered greatly from fire last week. Sparks from a nearby train set fire to Roberts Bros.' large warehouse, which was totally destroyed in spite of the fact that 150 men labored with the flames. The fire spread to the warehouse of A. C. Goodrich, which was also burned. Three hundred and fifty-two bales of hops were destroyed, and the whole loss to the owners will reach about \$19,000.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

Albany Man Buys Dairy.

E. C. Smith, of Albany, has just purchased property at Klamath Falls, and will start a modern dairy to furnish cream and milk for that city. This is the first dairy in Klamath Falls, and the people are much pleased over it.

A Pleasant Way to Travel.

The above is the usual verdict of the traveler using the Missouri Pacific railway between the Pacific coast and the east, and we believe that the service and accommodations given merit this statement. From Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver there are two through trains daily to Kansas City and St. Louis, carrying Pullman's latest standard electric-lighted sleeping cars, chair cars and up-to-date dining cars. The same excellent service is operated from Kansas City and St. Louis to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs. If you are going east or south, write for particulars and full information.

W. C. McBRIDE, Gen. Agt.,
124 Third St., Portland, Ore.

POWER OF THE TRUSTS

One of the appalling disclosures made by Mr. Charles Edward Russell in the first installment of "The Greatest Trust in the World," in Everybody's Magazine for August, is the following:

"Water is a great matter in Packingtown. Now, in Chicago, the city owns and operates the water supply. Large users of water are supplied through meters and pay according to the amount they consume. For a long time the small sums paid for water by the packing-houses had aroused annual comment. In 1900 the uninformed public broke out into such general clamor about the obvious leakage that the city authorities (somewhat belatedly, one would think) began an investigation. Men with pickaxes and spades uncovered the public mains about Packingtown. Before long they had discovered that very considerable packing-house had secret connections with the water supply. There were pipes of various sizes, three inch and four inch, six inch and eight inch, each leading from the city's conduits to the works of some packing company. In some cases tunnels had been driven under the streets to the mains, and taps inserted. In one case the mains themselves had been diverted from the highway through the works, and on one of these city-owned pipes one firm had planted three great pumps busily engaged in drawing water. And for all this supply thus surreptitiously obtained the packers paid not a cent."

"Great indignation followed when the public learned the real reason for the short water supply, and the packers' small payments to the water fund."

"But here a very curious circumstance was to be observed. The chief offenders were the greatest houses. In the cases of the Swift and Armour companies, the work invariably stopped at the line of the Swift property or of the Armour property. Some mysterious power always seemed to make it impossible to excavate further; the pickaxes turned in the laborers' hand and the spades refused to be worked beyond the border line of these sacred possessions; a mystical spell seemed to dwell there always. Some persons protested and complained; they might as well have raved against the wind. It was easily possible to excavate on all other ground; on Swift and Armour ground neither skill nor strength could make an impression. What excavating had been done outside of this magic circle showed plainly enough where the water pipes led; the last link of legal evidence that would have convinced a court was always (in these cases) missing. The illegal pipes remained as before; also the pumps, in good working order. The diverted city mains were not restored to their proper positions; the fraudulent connections continued to perform their useful functions, the thieving taps were not discontinued, summer after summer the water department repeats its frantic warnings, and tests recently made with a pitometer showed that the water stealings in Packingtown amount

to one billion gallons a year.

"Strange? Not in the least. Any other condition would be strange. The great packing-houses are, and always have been, independent of and superior to law. If they were amenable to law, could they continue to dose products of theirs with preservative chemicals injurious to health? How are they able to dodge the statutes governing underbidding and inspection? How do they avoid paying the state of New York the millions they owe it for butterine penalties? How did they manage to emerge unharmed from the terrible 'embalmed beef' revelations of the Spanish war? How did they escape prosecution when more American soldiers fell before their deadly beef than were hit by all the Spanish guns? How did they control the government on that occasion? How have they controlled so often since? The Standard Oil, is of course, a very efficient trust. But you have not known even the Standard Oil Company to exercise a power like to this.

For the Beef Trust and its evils 'there is no remedy,' he says, 'unless we are willing to look upon the issue as essentially an issue of morals and not of business. We shall have to come to a state of mind in which we oppose such combinations as this, not because it compels us to lose dollars, but because it is fundamentally and eternally wrong, because it means high treason to the Republic and all the Republic stands for. Until we are willing to admit that what is involved here is a principal vital to human liberty and progress, and until we are willing to make sacrifices for that principle and to stand for it through any chance of personal loss, we do but waste time to cry out against any trust. Courts may order competitions until they are blue in the face; congress may pass any kind of legislation it may see fit to amend itself with; the President may send many eloquent messages; individuals may complain and conventions may resolve; the present conditions will go on unchecked. A thousand statutes will not be worth the paper they are printed upon until the country gets ready to have them enforced and is willing to endure the results of the enforcement, whatever the results may be. It will come to this and nothing else; for the moment we admit that there can exist a power like the Beef Trust, greater than the law, independent of the government, and inimical to the general welfare, that moment there is no more republic but oligarchy against which, logically, no citizen can have protection or any certainty of his rights."

Spoiled Her Beauty.
Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

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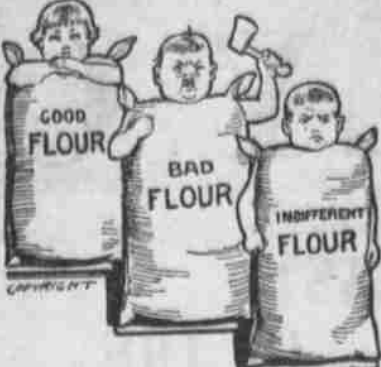
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