

The Oregonian

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Portland, Sunday, July 14, 1907.

BUT LET US BE CHEERFUL.

Several times recently the Astorian (newspaper) has printed the Oregonian part of its article published in this journal in 1894.

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must be. But let us be cheerful. We have a big country, and room enough for all.

THE RIVALRY OF EMPLOYERS.

A short time ago something was written in The Oregonian on the manifesto of the Western Federation of Miners and the denunciation therein of what was called "wage slavery."

But there is scarcely any area now under cultivation anywhere which could not be made to produce many crops as much food as it does. Prince Krapotkin, in his stimulating book, "Fields, Factories and Workshops," points out that the market garden around Paris not only feeds Paris, but also exports largely to London.

Above all things, The Oregonian wishes to "avoid partisanship in this matter." It will not at this time say anything more on the use or misuse of the unfortunate term "wage slavery," but will try to correct.

Many fall as proprietors of industry and business as well as of the land. That is, the many cannot keep the pace with the exceptional few. It is not the working or laboring class who make the difference or decide the contest.

But one employer has superior fitness, tact, ability, or adaptability; and he wins while another goes to the wall. The contest between them is severe, and the wageworker has little or no part in it other than the indirect part that may result from the better or poorer management of the employer.

It is a contest, not a struggle, between the employers' managers, not between them, or any of them, and their workmen. The wageworker's struggle is of a different kind. He struggles for his livelihood indeed; the employer's struggle is with his rivals, to prevent destruction, failure or loss of his business.

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station is yet in its infancy, and Mr. Campbell, of Nebraska, has shown that there is no part of the semi-arid region which will not produce heavy crops without irrigation under intelligent cultivation.

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of material comforts and scrambling for the wealth which brings them the Christian Endeavorers hold up the ideal of unselfish devotion to a transcendental aim.

AGAIN, FIFTY YEARS. Fifty years ago Portland stood already at the head of the business of the Northwest. Though other important cities have grown up, they have risen in territory outside the circle of Portland's active operations.

THE PEACE OF THEIR PROGRESS AND SUCCESS. In their announcement today, is justified by the history and the results. It is work like theirs in the mercantile world that contributes mightily to the making of a city.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. The United States of Christian Endeavor, whose twenty-third annual convention is now in session at Seattle, is one of the most remarkable organizations which the world has ever seen.

HINDUS BRING NEW LABOR PROBLEM. More than a thousand Hindus have entered the State of Washington from British Columbia within the past month, and many more are coming.

UNIFORMITY IN NORMAL SCHOOLS. One of the chief advantages of the newly-established plan of control of all normal schools by one board of regents is attainment of uniformity both in educational work and in business management.

THE EAST SIDE MAN WHO HAS PLANNED A HOUSE WITHOUT CHIMNEYS, because he intends to use gasoline for light and fuel, will have a piece of property on the market before long or steps out of the window.

By refusing to give their witness fees to charity the Standard Oil magnates reveal the stingy thrift that has built up the biggest money machine in the world.

There seems no answer to the slabbard's question, "What are you going to do about it?"—except pay the price.

Who can remember a more pleasant season of July weather than blessed Portland the past week?

money expended and for what purpose, and, in general, all information that may be necessary to show the board exactly what each institution is doing and at what expense.

THE NEW FAD. An elegant recreation, haying must now be classed with golfing, motoring and slumming. President Roosevelt has stamped the game with his approval.

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COMMENT ON CURRENT STATE TOPICS

Object Lesson to Orchardists in the Recent Cherry Fair at Salem—Wide Culture of This Superior Fruit—Blunders to Avoid in Concrete Structures—Pacific Northwest Has Made Large Loans to the East—One Inconvenience of Late Trains—Fort Klammath Trout Fishing—What Electric Lines Will Do.

CHERRIES have been the center of very wide attention for some time, because this state has harvested a remarkably large crop and because there has been held at Salem a cherry fair which excelled anything of the kind ever held anywhere else in the country.

SEVERAL of the larger towns along the Southern Pacific and O. & N. lines are building up quite a summer business by manufacturing ice cream to be distributed in quantities to small towns where dealers find it more profitable to buy this refreshment than to make it themselves.

PORT KLAMATH residents who enjoy trout fishing are well wrought up over the wholesale destruction of trout in the irrigation ditches. Some time ago they complained to the Master Fish Warden that farmers do not place screens at the mouths of their ditches and dikes.

LOSING one's eyes to disagreeable facts is easier and pleasanter than candidly facing them. Cherrygrowers would find much more satisfaction in viewing their exhibits at the distance of a few feet than at a distance so short as the fruit exhibited by them in bladders.

THOSE Willamette Valley business men who fear that the extension of electric lines from Portland into the interior will take business away from them and divert it to the metropolis, may be somewhat relieved by the information that an Albany job printer has gone into the Portland field and secured a large amount of work, doing work to the amount of \$2000 a year for one Portland merchant.

SHORT CIRCuits Make Iron and Copper Fuse Into White, Hot Fluid. For the first time since the introduction of high-power current in running heavy trains the Portland fire department has recently had a dangerous situation.

REINFORCED concrete is comparatively new as a building material, but there is considerable interest in results obtained from its use for the reason that cement can be manufactured here on the coast and the increased use of concrete will encourage the development of a cement industry.

PROSPERITY in the Pacific Northwest is usually evidenced in public statistics by statistics of bank deposits, real estate transfers, building permits and bank clearings.

ORIGIN of "Grog." Notes and Queries. Admiral Vernon of the British navy was known as "Old Grog" because of his famous coat of grog which he wore.

who came into Portland on an afternoon train a few days ago that at one of the Valley towns the train was on time. The fact that it was on time probably accounted for the failure of a number of intending passengers to be at the depot before the train started.

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