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HIATT & HOBSON, Editors and Prop's.

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Immigration Made Possible.

The population that should occupy the Pacific Northwest and is necessary to create for this section the prosperity and wealth it is fully capable of, cannot get here because it cannot pay the rates of transportation that are demanded and are reasonably necessary to reach here.

It is not claimed that emigrant rates are not as cheap as the railroads can afford; and yet the question comes up continually, whether, all circumstances being considered, the railroads cannot afford to bring this needed population to this side of the continent for less than what seems a paying figure.

There are not many coalitions where money can be made by losing money, but the old figure of "casting bread upon the waters and finding it after many days" comes in as a parallel. The transportation companies have the most direct interest of all existing forces in the prosperity of the country.

Every citizen of the Pacific lives and works to bring traffic, and a man or family located in the West is a source of income to them. If the country was full, and production increased, there would be a consequence more products to be shipped out and supplies to come in.

Population is a sustaining power for all such corporations and it ought not to be a difficult problem to decide how much an average new comer would be worth in the future and how much the railroads can afford to contribute in the way of cheaper transportation toward increasing the population of the country.

There are hundreds of thousands who would come here if they could, from the cold states. These are the best kind of people, energetic and good workers, whose presence here would mean development and production.

If Oregon and Washington had two millions of inhabitants instead of half a million, the result would be that railroad traffic would be stimulated and the country widened and experience still greater growth and more satisfactory progress.

This result can only be accomplished by the establishing of low rates of travel that will come within the means of people who cannot come otherwise. It would give this country abundance of labor, as well as home-seekers to occupy vacant lands and produce harvests from them.

When we consider that half of Oregon, or more, is almost unoccupied and unknown, and recollect that where settlement exists there should be four times as many as there are, the possibilities of the future loom up and demand attention.

What Can be Done by Teachers to Develop a Taste for Reading.

A Paper Read before the Yamhill County Teachers Institute.

I suppose if some of us who have a taste for reading, were asked the question "How and when did we obtain the habit?" we would have to say, "We cannot tell."

In many cases the reading habit is born with us, as are many of our natural tendencies, and we read because it is natural for us to. In other cases early surroundings and circumstances had much to do in developing a desire to read.

Perhaps some of our early recollections, are those of evenings spent at home, in the home circle, when father and mother read aloud from some interesting book. Perhaps it was a fragment of some story which mother related from her early reading that gave us our taste.

Or it may have been the child's story book, which was sure to come at Christmas time, that did the work for us. Again, I believe that the taste for reading is developed from the mere presence of the family library.

Many children have an impassioned desire for books, simply because father and mother have their books, and are occupied with them. Children like books for play things. I believe this to have been largely the influence which established the habit in my own case.

Father had his library, consisting of not very many volumes, but they were great companions of his when not at work. I always wanted anything that my father wanted. I also believe that the special line of reading which I love so well came from a similar cause.

Not wanting to give me a good book for a plaything, I was given one of father's old Cambridge Natural Philosophies, which on account of long use was much the better. But this was my book, and when father would be reading of evenings, I must have it to read.

I became interested in the pictures, and this was the first book that I read to any extent. I read it and became interested in it long before I could understand the philosophical principles.

But all children are not as fortunately situated in life as some of us have been. Early circumstances and surroundings have been such that a taste in the opposite direction has been developed, and at this question naturally arises, Can we as teachers do anything toward developing a taste for good reading?

"For God and Home and Native Land."

(Mrs. F. A. MOUNT, Press Superintendent.)

CHOICE EXTRACTS FROM CONVENTION SPEECHES. National W. C. T. U., New York, Oct. 19-23. FRANCIS E. WILLARD.

"Next to God, the greatest organizer is the mother. She who sends forth from the sanctuary of her own being a little child, has organized a spiritual world, and set it moving in the orbit of unchanging law.

When I graduated from college in 1859, there was not on the face of the earth, I venture to say—certainly there was not in my native land, the most progressive of all—a national society of women.

We worked on in weakness and seclusion, in loneliness and isolation. But we learned at last the gracious secret that has transformed the world for men and made them masters. From this time on, the world will have in it no active, organic force so strong in its uplifting as its organized mother-hearts.

You will notice the breadth of my generalization. I do not say all mothers, because all women who are technically mothers are not mother-hearted, while many a woman is so, from whom the cross-currents of the world has withheld her holiest crown.

Who would win, must follow a chosen path, as the engine does the track, or the telegraph message the wire. This you have seen, and it has made you skilled laborers in the temperance cause. It is hard to be patient with the A. B.'s of total abstinence, when you are away over in the poly-syllables of prohibition and its derivatives; but we were all there once, and it is a very hopeful place in the temperance spelling book.

Let us possess our souls in patience until the storm be overpast, confident that those who begin where we began, with personal prohibition, will, at day not distant, see that national prohibition is the necessary sequel to the law they have made unto themselves, on the principle that what is morally wrong can never be legally right; what is legally wrong can never be politically right."

MARY A. LIVERMORE.

"When we began the work of our organization, the first thing that was at hand was the reformation of the drunkard. We entered upon it. We organized reform clubs. We established friendly inns. We endeavored in every possible way to pick up the fallen, and how superbly the angels helped us in that way.

The Wonderful Growth and Prosperity of the Town and Valley.

An Article From the Last Issue of the West Shore.

The most prosperous and progressive of the small towns of Oregon is Newberg, the business center of the fertile and beautiful Chehalis valley, and there are good reasons why this should be the case.

It lies in the midst of an agricultural, fruit and dairy region unsurpassed in the west, and has an organization of citizens zealously and intelligently engaged in the work of making its soil and the new management of the Chehalis Valley Board of Immigration, a great many industries.

People have been supplied with homes in and near the town, and a great work of improvement has been going on. Chehalis valley is pre-eminently adapted to the culture of fruit, and is destined to be the most famous fruit region of the Willamette valley, of which it is a part.

Recognizing this fact, the board has purchased much desirable land within a radius of three miles of the town, and has divided it into small tracts of ten acres each, which are held for sale at extremely low prices, which enables orchardists to have a home in town, enjoying all the social, religious and educational advantages there offered, while being in easy communication with their orchards.

Private parties are pursuing the same wise and liberal course, and it is beyond question that nowhere in Oregon can a ten-acre fruit tract and a town lot be purchased on such favorable terms as at Newberg. When it is considered that these lots are unsurpassed in fertility, that the climatic conditions of the valley are such that fruit superior to that of most any other section of the State is produced, and that Newberg is but twenty-five miles from Portland, the great distributing market, with which it is connected by the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad, and by the regular lines of steamers on the Willamette river, which land within a mile of town, it must be recognized that the intending fruit grower, on either a large or small scale, will find there an unrivaled opportunity.

During the past six months forty-five pieces of farm property have been sold in the immediate vicinity of the town, thirty of them ranging from five to forty acres in area, and nearly all of them to newcomers, many of whom have begun an energetic improvement of their property, with the intention of bringing it into a productive condition as speedily as possible.

Three large gangs of men are at work clearing land, and a large body of land will soon be ready for planting. During the last six months two hundred and ten unimproved lots were sold, and many of the purchasers have already begun the erection of dwellings upon them, or contemplate such action in the near future.

These sales represent more than half a hundred purchasers. Several pieces of improved town property were also sold. Though but five years of age, Newberg has become a town of considerable consequence, and its progress now being made will enable it to pass some of its older competitors in a very few years.

It is the headquarters in Oregon for that proverbially thrifty and industrious set, the Quakers. The Friends Pacific Academy, a most excellent educational institution, is maintained there, managed by trustees of the Quaker faith, and possessing large and well equipped school buildings. The public school is an admirable one, and good schools are also maintained at six other points in the valley, so that wherever the settler may locate, he will find the door of the public school standing hospitably open.

NEWBERG OREGON.

sections, therefore it would seem that proper management is all that is necessary to make a causing enterprise successful. For the shipment of fresh fruit, both the railroad and river will be open to every grower, who can take advantage of the local market in Portland, or can sell there to shippers for the eastern markets.

Among the improvements of the year, the foundation of a live weekly newspaper is one of the most important, reflecting, as it does, the enterprise and vitality of the town. The GRAPHIC, published by Hiatt & Hobson, issued its initial number the first week in December, and at once demonstrated its right to be classed in the first rank of the rural press of Oregon. It will be of great assistance in the work of making the town and valley well and favorably known abroad. No one who selects Newberg for a home will ever have occasion to complain of the stagnation of the place or the lack of enterprise, public spirit and neighborly kindness of the people, who are so hospitably opening their doors to receive every one seeking such a pleasant and desirable home.

Insistent.

After the United States government has expended thousands of dollars in helping explorers to make the conquest of the North Pole, it does seem an inconsistent to arrest a man for making love to Mary Anderson.—Terre Haute Express.

MISCELLANEOUS. H. WHITMAN, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, in Moore Brothers' Drug Store. Newberg, Oregon. Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Neatly Done and All Work Guaranteed. Repairing of Fine Watches a Specialty.

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