

CONDITIONS TO CHANGE

Address Delivered in High School Auditorium
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Central and Southern Oregon has until recently occupied a position entirely different from any other portion of our land either West or East of the Rocky mountains. With land in abundance, productive fruit grain, hay or vegetables, sparsely settled but without market for anything but livestock, which could and had to walk hundreds of miles to market.

But you are now confronted with new conditions, your lands have become so valuable they cannot be used for live stock and you are now enabled to market your crops by means of your railroad service.

An individual County or State, to be prosperous must earn or produce and sell more than they pay out. The question that is now before the people of this locality is that can they best produce—that is, what will give the greatest return for their labor and land. I think you should consider carefully whether it would not be to your advantage to hold and feed your beef cattle at home on your own hay instead of selling them in the fall and having them taken elsewhere to be fed, thus leaving your hay on the ranch without a market. I figure when beef is at the present high price and it will never be less, you would by such course get about seven dollars per ton for your hay in the stack.

Nevada during the Fall and winter of 1911 fed about 80,000 head of beef cattle for market; we would have fed more hay. We must not overlook the fact that you of this country will always have a large amount of range land and that you will always produce therefrom large amounts of sheep and cattle; your beef will always need hay to finish for market and for this reason you should figure that alfalfa hay is worth never less than seven dollars per ton when turned into beef.

However, if you have good orchard, land plant trees; if potato land plant potatoes. You are now so situated that you should find out what your land is best adapted for, then plant it always trying to produce a high quality and if so you need fear of being in want of a market.

You, I know, are destined to be great producers of apples, pears, cherries and plums. You can in a few years, with intelligent effort, ship thousands of carloads to a profitable market.

I hope you have for market this year hundreds of carloads of apples, potatoes, onions, beans, wheat, barley or oats, if so there is an unlimited market for all of them.

I was recently instructed to visit that portion of Utah lying north of our Promontory and Kelton stations; I spent four days going about. I found families located on lands where they had gone down 200 feet without finding water, some were hauling water seven miles to be used for watering their horses and cooking purposes but they were plowing and seeding; plowing industriously and intelligently. They were plowing deep, seeding, rolling and harrowing at the right time to retain the moisture in the ground until needed for the grain.

They had discovered the way by their untiring industry together with their sobriety and economical habits were making good and from a supposed desert these people will, this year, market over 2000 carloads of hard winter wheat.

You have in Central and Southern Oregon millions and millions of better land and with greater fall of moser you can in a few years will all under cultivation and producing annually millions of wealth.

The country between the Truckee and the Columbia rivers is the best part of America left undeveloped.

Upland follow all the centuries piling up riches in its soil, climate and timber until it is a veritable Garden of Eden and now comes the golden day when it is to swing into line and do its share towards building up American civilization and making a commercial part of the glorious United States, the happiest and best country the world has ever known.

You have now been brought in contact with the outside world as you have not been heretofore, the great markets are near to you and your lines have all changed. You will have to figure on

preparing your crops of fruit, grain and stock for a different market and consult the needs of your customers but always remember that the farmer best market is his own table. Feed your children on fine and wholesome fruits and vegetables from your own garden and your own orchard.—buy nothing that you can raise at home.

But this is not a lecture, you will not care for too much instruction from one who has farmed so little.

I hope you will like the railroad that has come to you. Please remember mutual confidence is worth much in a business way as well as making life pleasant.

Every community needs a railroad and every one that has none is full of people who say "If we only had a railroad" but many times when the railroad comes it is different. Men who can see no good in a finished railroad are often the ones who called for it the loudest, but who, when they get it, charge all their bad luck or mismanagement to the railroad.

It is possible hardships will come to you even in this glorious land, with the reports that all kinds of railroads are coming to you, but be reasonable with your railroads and I assure you they will be reasonable with you. They may make mistakes but remember that their entire work is for the service of the people and nothing pleases a railroad official so much as to please. They have transportation to sell and now-a-days no one can leave without buying it, and remember we railroad men will sit up nights to give you what you pay for. We want you to ride in safety, get your crops to market speedily and in good shape. You will be given the best trains the business demands and as often as the service requires. If you have complaints, we want to know them.

The railroads are greatly interested in such work as you are doing they are always ready to do assist, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in advertising the country adjacent to their lines, also giving rates to intending settlers very close to actual cost of service.

The greatest and noblest interest man can have here or anywhere is to make a home. The home should be the holiest and happiest spot on earth and the man who loves and beautifies his home cannot be a bad citizen.

Central and Southern Oregon can be made a garden spot and its motto, "Make a home," be adopted, no more ideal place could be found and the best crop the home can produce is smart and handsome children, which you people evidently have not neglected.

When you have improved your farm, educated your children and provided for your old age, you have not lived in vain and I want to tell the young men that nothing you can learn at college, no accomplishment that the schools can give you will make up for the loss if you forget the old home and the old folks. Any girl who travels and comes home to this valley with the idea that the good, honest, hard working young man on the farm is not good enough for her, has still a lot to learn.

She may see him in rougher clothes than the clerk in the city store or the bank, his trousers may not be as nicely creased as those of his cousin in the city but he is usually "all man" and will do to tie to. Not that there are no good men in the towns and in the stores, but they are only better when they do better, and not because they have their hands nicely manicured.

I want to say in conclusion to you gentlemen who are new as it were, to this country and these people, that you need have no apprehension about them. They have been entirely successful in the past; they will be in the future.

They know what they have, what they want, and have asked us to help them get it.

I do however, believe that much of their success is owing to the help their women folks have given them and who are showing such energy and enthusiasm in making this town and this country so attractive that the men must do their part and I want to assure them that they are not giving us chicken dinners, fruits and berries without believing that we will, each and every one go home boosting for Central and Southern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt were up from New Pine Creek Friday, combining business with pleasure. During their stay their young son was taken seriously ill, and the little fellow was taken to Dr. Hell who stated that he had eaten something which had a poisonous effect. He treated him accordingly and the boy was taken home.

KLAMATH MAN IS LAKE BOOSTER

D. B. Campbell Very Enthusiastic Over Pine Creek Section

Without doubt the most enthusiastic delegates to the League convention over Lake County lands were from Klamath. Perhaps this accounted for by the similarity of conditions of the counties, although they do not lay claim to any thing like the lands lying along the East Side of Goose Lake. While all were loud in their praises of the conditions here, yet it remained for D. B. Campbell to come out boldly and state that never had he seen anything that looked so good to him as does the section from Lakeview to Willow Ranch. He in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall traversed that section of the country Thursday afternoon, turning into all the side roads leading towards the lake those who met Mr. Campbell know that he does not hesitate to express himself on any and all occasions, and to an Examiner representative just prior to his departure for home he said:

"You people do not realize what you have here. While I was much pleased with what I saw on what you term the West Side, yet not until I visited the New Pine Creek section did I come to a thorough understanding of the great possibilities you have here. Why, I saw land on my trip Thursday that is the equal at least of the lands that are selling elsewhere at from \$1000 to \$1250 per acre, and these lands I understand can be purchased for less than \$100 per acre. The orchards are simply wonderful, while the fields of waving grain that is frequently as tall as a man with great long heads filled with grain cause one to wonder how such things can exist much longer. I consider it one of the best fields for investment that I ever saw, and I expect to make some purchases in the very near future. There is nothing like it on any other portion of the globe so far as I know, and I anticipate that you will experience a wonderful change in the very near future.

"I will probably make another trip out here with persons who are looking for investments, and I will not only have no hesitation in recommending this section but will urge them to come and look the field over. I am satisfied that after once seeing it they will look at the matter in the same light that I do, and will probably invest several thousand dollars in your valley."

Mr. Campbell was one of the big men that went into Klamath on the eve of the present wave of prosperity that our neighboring county is enjoying, having been associated with the K. D. Co. in its infancy and later on with other big associations. He is now about ready to retire, having disposed of many of his large holdings at Klamath Falls and other points throughout the county.

NO ACCIDENTS TO MAR LEAGUE MEET

Pedestrians Were Careless But All Fortunately Escaped Being Run Down

With upwards of 100 automobiles on the streets of Lakeview during the week it is fortunate that no serious accidents occurred. It was probably no fault of pedestrians that some of them were not run down, for some of them seemed to have no hesitancy to pass in front of a rapidly moving car, apparently oblivious to the fact that such things as automobiles existed. In fact it seemed like some of them were tempting Providence, for they would assemble in the middle of the street and just about the time a car would be moving past they would move directly in front of the machine.

BUSINESS FRONT ADDS ATTRACTION

Local Firm Remodels Establishment To Compete With City Stores

With a modern front and the interior remodeled the Bailey & Masingill store certainly presents a fine appearance. The plate glass windows with prism glass lights above certainly indicate that the firm intends keeping up with the procession, and the handsome window displays that are now possible will attract much attention. Besides the work reflects credit upon the town and shows that we are not so slightly far behind the times, even if we are a long ways from anywhere.

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Railroad Official Pleased

J. M. Fulton, Asst. Gen. Frt. and Pass. Agt. of the S. P. R. R. this morning left on his return trip for Reno. He was a good hard worker while here and his valuable assistance was prominent in making the convention such success.

It is announced that George F. Rodgers, formerly Mayor of Salem, and chairman of the convention held by the Bull Moose party recently in Portland, is considering the proposition of becoming the party's candidate for Congress against Congressman Hawley. Ex-mayor Rodgers several months ago considered becoming a candidate against Hawley at the primaries. He was always an ardent Roosevelt man, and had he made the race then it would have been as a Roosevelt man. Since joining the Roosevelt party, friends throughout the First Congressional District have appealed to him to become a candidate for Congress. He admits that he is seriously considering the matter and will be in a position soon to announce whether or not he will make the race.

Whether United States Senator Bourne is to enter the Senatorial race at the coming election as an independent now remains with the Senator, for a petition nominating him for that office has been filed with the Secretary of State, but under the law his nomination does not become effective until he accepts. The nomination is the result of a mass meeting held recently at St. Johns. The nomination was made on the assembly plan and it is stated that there were over 100 present to participate in it.

It would appear that the horrid convention plan is to be adopted by the Bull mooseers and the other progressives, now that the Republican party has apparently been put on the shelf. Bullmoose conventions seem to be the order of the day, and even Senator Bourne has been named as a candidate to succeed himself by an "assembly" held at St. John recently. However, the Senator's nomination is not effective unless he accepts it, which he has not done yet.

Klamath Falls is in sore distress and it is said some of her citizens have appealed to Governor West to clean up the town in the same manner as he did Huntington and Redmond. Some of the ladies of the town requested that the Council do away with the restricted district, but the request was turned down, inasmuch as it was considered better to have fallen women in one settlement rather than scattered all over the town.

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