

work in Crockett, is giving a very interesting little close-up of many citizens whom she discusses as "The Unfortunate Native Born." We know some people in Oregon and elsewhere who could profit greatly by reading this article.

The thinking citizens of California—and they are evidently in the majority—are finding intelligent adult education and Americanization a profitable enterprise, an investment returning large dividends in citizenship of the kind that builds the commonwealth bigger and better. The immigrants who have had faith enough in the people of California to cast their lot among them will understand how to show their appreciation when civic unity for better things is needed. Teaching the foreign born the true principles of citizenship, exemplifying them and granting them their constitutional rights without any signs of evasion and reservation, as they are doing in California, is an investment in the future security of state and nation that is worth emulating in every state through the length and breadth of our land.

Some of the people in high places in Oregon, in Washington and in other states would do well if they commenced throwing overboard their prejudices, quit their secret trading with foreign group politicians and started lining up for the common interests that constitute the common good.

Oregon is as rich in latent talents for virile, fair and impartial citizenship as it is in natural resources. Those who have been in the habit of capitalizing American birth, racial and religious issues for political preferment in Oregon, have all but wrecked the common faith, the essential virtue in political government. The present standard in state and (in many sections) in community government in Oregon, is a natural sequence, with little to explain how those elected to executive positions come to sit in council with and follow the suggestions of people who are conducting a secret warfare against those of foreign birth, of another race or of a different religious belief. The citizen of a fair and tolerant mind who is interested in restoring constitutional conduct of government in Oregon can put things right again in this state if he does his duty as a citizen this year—registers and casts his ballot in the interest of PRINCIPLES in government.

More elementary training for citizenship in Oregon, along the lines pursued in California, will in no time furnish a new outlook, a more intelligent concept of civic obligations, which after all—when everything else has been tried—is the only remedy that will restore lost faith and common unity. It is essential to the foreign born who doesn't know, and necessary to the native born who either learned his citizenship lesson only in part, or, went out in life and—forgot.

The eyes of America are upon the West. There is more than one reason why California, in the eyes of the East, represents what back there is called the West.

Let us displace some of our citizens who by trading principles for prejudices of the most destructive kind have gained high positions of public trust in

these northwestern states, particularly in Oregon, and the chief obstructions on the road to civic achievements will have been removed and the broader, fairer and more tolerant spirit that reigns in California will develop in Oregon and obtain for this fair state its just share of the high standards in citizenship, which—as the Easterner sees it—reflects the West, through California.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN RETROSPECT

By H. J. LANGO

HOW swift the pace of time. Ere we realize it the subtle and agile youth has passed the demarcation point of decrepitude. By recklessness some people pass that point earlier than others and are prematurely associating themselves with old age.

While those who make up the present generation are speeding up the pace of Father Time, wearing themselves out long before they reach the natural season of life's evening and leave their unfinished task to the less matured, the monuments to progress that have been erected stand as mute evidence of an active constructive and inventive age.

Going back one hundred years, we hardly find a trace of Portland, the present metropolis of Oregon, the youngest state in the union as regards development. Where the great buildings of a modern city now stand towering, giant trees, outposts of a mighty forest, sentinels with centuries resting lightly on their spreading crowns, stood as silent witnesses to the glory of the creative genius—God.

America, one hundred years ago, was still un-

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