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TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer.
A rare and salubrious climate—soil of remarkable fertility—
beautiful scenery—mountains stored with coal, copper and gold—
extensive forests—streams stocked with speckled beauties—game in
abundance—a contented, progressive people—such is the Rogue
River Valley.
Average mean temperature.....55 degrees
Average yearly precipitation.....21 inches

IRREFUTABLE LOGIC

The Oregon empire is still in the infancy of its develop-
ment. Oregon offers inducements superior to those of
any other state to the homeseeker, because:

- Of finer climate.
- Of sparser population.
- Of greater agricultural resources.
- Of greater horticultural resources.
- Of greater timber resources.
- Of greater mining resources.
- Of greatest water power resources.
- Of a greater variety of undeveloped resources and
greater possibilities than any other state in the union.

The Rogue River valley offers inducements superior to
those of any other section of Oregon to the homeseeker,
because

- Of fine climate.
 - Of character of population.
 - Of most profitable alfalfa farms.
 - Of greatest horticultural resources.
 - Of greatest planted area of orchards.
 - Of greatest timber resources.
 - Of greatest producing placer gold mines.
 - Of undeveloped quartz mines.
 - Of greatest copper mines.
 - Of greatest coal mines.
 - Of greater water power than Niagara Falls.
- Medford offers inducements superior to any section of
the Rogue River valley to the homeseeker, because
- Of most progressive citizenship.
 - Of metropolitan characteristics.
 - Of fine school system.
 - Of paved streets.
 - Of water system.
 - Of sewer system.
 - Of business openings.
 - Of branch railroads.
 - Of superior facilities and attractions.

Situated midway between Portland and San Francisco,
its climate, vegetation and population partaking of the
characteristics of California rather than of Oregon. Med-
ford offers the homeseeker the attractions of both states
with the disagreeable features of each omitted. It is
the logical site for the large city of the future to supply
the wants of the immense tributary region. Its aggre-
ssive citizenship is fully awake to opportunity, and has
opened the door at her knock, the only kind of a knock
that can be heard in Medford.

MEDFORD AT THE ROSE CARNIVAL

Now that Raffles has been captured and Waffles has
disappeared, Portland is preparing in earnest for the
Rose carnival—the greatest show of the year in Oregon.

This year's carnival promises to eclipse all previous ef-
forts, though at the present time roses are scarce because
of the cold spring. However, a few days of bright sun-
shine will bring out the bloom.

The rose show is one that all Oregon is interested in—
for roses grow everywhere in the state. If the summer is
too backward, Medford can supply the flowers needed.
At all events, there will be no lack of roses.

Chairman Davis, of the carnival parade committee,
who has on numerous occasions proven a friend of Med-
ford, has kindly offered to arrange for a tallyho for
Medford boosters to ride in at the big parade. The cost
will be nominal and the offer should be accepted, so that the

most energetic community in Oregon may have some kind
of representation in the big show. Last year Medford had
an expensive float, costing \$500. The least that can be
done this year is to accept Judge Davis' offer.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

The careful, conscientious student
of history (psychic and secular) will
take exceptions to three statements
put out by the gentleman conducting
the evangelistic services in this city,
a recent discourse, viz., Woman's
social emancipation due to Christian-
ity; the Bible the oldest book in the
world; Moses' code of laws basis of
all governmental law policies over the
whole earth.

Firstly—Woman's social emanci-
pation has come up with the Gothic
Germanic peoples; it is dominant and
racial, because the Goths and Ger-
mans never did hold their women in
subjection. With the dark-skinned
people (the American Indians ex-
cepted) it has always been different,
and will continue to be so until Sax-
on-Germanic temperament and cus-
tom overbalances the temperament
and customs of the Asianized and
Latinized peoples.

Secondly—The organic law of civil-
ized peoples—so-called—is crystal-
lized custom and the handed-down
precepts of peoples, through organ-
ized experience, through long periods
of time. Babylon's commerce pre-
dated Jewish nationality by centuries
of time. Long before the educated
and scholarly Abraham had separated
himself from the culture of Babylon
and, in obedience to some handed-
down nomadic instinct of his race,
had betaken himself to the wild hills,
the Babylonians had formulated laws
and codes which, in their general ap-
plication, were equal to any known
laws or codes of these later days.
Bills of exchange and transfer doc-
uments, and loan securities, uttered

7000 years ago, are found on com-
parison to be almost identical in
their formula with such attested pa-
pers in modern times. Furthermore,
Amraphel's code of laws was edited
and became the accepted authority
in society and government among
many ancient nations, 1000 years be-
fore Moses was born.

Thirdly—The Bible, the oldest book
in the world. The religio-philosoph-
ical works of Fuh-he (China) were
written B. C. 3750. The last hymns
of the Vedas were written (says St.
Martin) when the Aryans arrived
from the Indus at the Ganges, were
building their oldest city at the con-
fluence of that river with the Ju-
mora, B. C. 3200. The fall of the
last Urani kingdom was long after
the great Parseeian had founded his
religion. Bunsen, Eudoxus, Aristotle
place Zoroaster B. C. 6000. Hermif-
pus, however, says Zoroaster lived
6000 years before the Trojan war, or
about B. C. 8300. In the matter of
the religion of Egypt the book of the
dead and the book of Hermes date
back to the beginning of a Sothiac
period terminating with the rise of
the shepherd kings. When Joseph
became ruler over Egypt and at the
time when he married the daughter of
the Priest of On, the state religion,
with its sacred books and hymns dated
back to B. C. 4700.

The Christian and Hebrew Bible
dates from A. D. 300; to B. C. 1200,
or B. C. 1500. How, then? Which
is the oldest sacred book? Nor has
the Bible passed through more ter-
rific storms of controversy than the
Vedas and the Avesta.

D. H. HAWKINS.
Medford, Oregon, May 27.

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