

ter Book by Sixth Graders Will Lure Many

INDUSTRY, BEAUTIES OF SCENERY, CLIMATE, SOCIAL LIFE, CIVIC PRIDE AND TONS ARE SINCERELY DEPICTED WITH NAIVE CHARM OF CHILDISH LANGUAGE

best pieces of published in the interests of the community, and certainly a grade of the east side is regrettable that but a short time. * * We will here which attends everything and a mayor ere and goes away al back again and decide the rest of their life. tory of the city appears

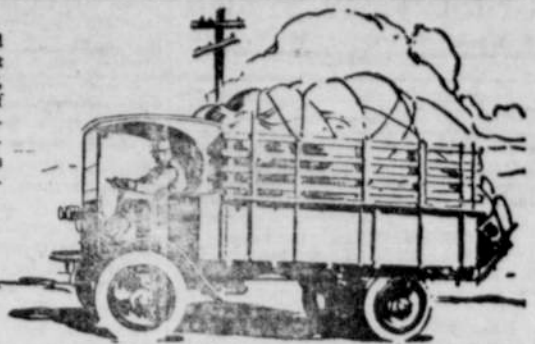
the following: "At first, it was nothing but a saloon where the stage drivers and bull whackers could stop and get whisky, but we don't have whisky any more. * * We have what is called the best city on the coast accordingly. * * A story on Cottage Grove's railroads contains the following: "The cars are kept clean and when they send cattle different places they give them plenty of water so that they will not die. * * In Cottage Grove the depot is kept very clean and if anyone wanted to rest that is about the best place in town. * * In Cottage Grove the trains are almost always on time. * * If you want to go just to see the scenery the best way is to go by the Southern Pacific and it does not cost as much as it does to go anywhere as

it does on the Northern Pacific or the Great Northern Line or the other trains. * * Speaking of the stage lines, one story says: "It has a place to stop at every big town like Cottage Grove. It has a big hotel. * * The story on the hotels of the city describe the Bartell and Cottage hotels and adds: "Last but not least for the man who is coming to Cottage Grove to work in the mills. In the Central hotel the person will get three wholesome meals a day or more. This I understand is what the working man needs. * * The story on the postoffice contains the following: "The postoffice of Cottage Grove is a very nice one and has very nice accommodating people running it. They

bring the mail three times a day mornings, afternoons, and nights. * * The story on the stores contains the following: "I would like to recommend our stores of Cottage Grove to you as very good stores. They have all the necessary uses you would need for any uses to live in Cottage Grove. In our stores we keep our food in glass cases so it will always be healthy and always ready for use. * * One of the best stories, so far as holding the interest of the reader is concerned, is the one on "Other Trades." In full it is as follows: "The other trades are some of the greatest trades in the world, such as tailoring, Machinist, Mechanic, Mill Wrighting, Merchants, Salesmen, Saw Mill business, Wood business, Woodsmen, such as timber falling, sawing trees into logs and so forth, Truck driver, Lumber hauling, doctors, lawyers, Working in the flour mill, News paper printers, agents for the news papers, Druggist, store keeping, Sheep raising, Cattle raising, Rail road agent, railroad workers, Section hands on the railroad, School teaching, Working in the bank, the hotel, the service station. All these trades are popular in Cottage Grove, they are some of the most important that ever could be wished for in the little town of Cottage Grove, Oregon. * * The story on lumbering gives an insight into the business that adds to the booster value of the book. The story is as follows: "There is a lot of lumbering in Cottage Grove for men. Cottage Grove is the best lumbering section in Oregon. There is work for women at the Cook houses in the Camps. There is a lot of work for anybody that wanted a job. If you wanted a saw you would be wise to come here and buy for there is lots of timber in Cottage Grove. You would be sure to make a lot of money if you would come here and buy or work at the mills. There are two or three lath mills of Cottage Grove. There is enough lath for you to lath a house if you come here to live. There are lumber mills here too. There is a lot of them in Cottage Grove. There is a Sash and Door factory here too. They employ a lot of men to work you could get work at any of these. The Sash and door factory plain lumber make window doors and different things. * * The story on mining is illuminating to even those familiar with the district: "We have mining near Cottage Grove. When people first come and settled Cottage Grove and during the California gold rush. The people were traveling through with wagon train some people staying in Cottage Grove and built log cabins later finding gold in Bohemia. They at once set to work taking machinery. The people of Cottage Grove recommend the gold mines of Bohemia very highly. The first mine in Bohemia was the Music mines named after Mr. Music. They had electric lights at the warehouse. Later when people come and started new occupations the people quit mining although some people are still mining. The people of Cottage Grove think that if more people come to Bohemia and start the mines that some of the mines will rank as high as any other State of the United States. The mines do not run in the winter because of too much snow. In the summer it is beautiful scenery and a good summer resort. * * The prospective oil well is frequently referred to, as it should be in any up-to-date booster book, and it is probable that the story on this prospective industry has suggested an idea to the committee that is getting out some literature for the commercial club. The story reads: "There is an oil derrick here it is running now we expect oil in a month. It is on the hill by the town. The hill is called Mt. David where the old reservoir was. It is run by Mr. Olson. He has an instrument that tells or he thinks it does where the oil is he thinks that there is some here and that there is a high preshere. He has some good works and some good workers with him. And I am very sure that there is not any better chance for Oil in Oregon than in Cottage Grove. * * The story on the highways is certain to attract an immense tourist business. It reads: "This is the best Highway between Eugene and Roseburg. There are service stations along the Highway there are bridges on each side of the town. There fences along the Highway where there is grades. In the summer there tourist come to Cottage Grove. Its cool in the summer time lots of people come for summer resorts. * * Capital is certain to come here as the result of the confidence inspired in our banks by one of the stories, which reads in part: "The city of Cottage Grove has a number of rich and a few poor people, so of course this or any other city needs banks. This city has two, as good as any their size in the United States. * * The clerks in them are very honest men to deal with. One can start a bank account if they wish to and they can be sure of getting honest business every way. The clerks never make very many mistakes or if they do they try to make it right in every way they can. * * And they are perfectly safe to put as much money in as you like in them because they have strong safes. * * Agriculture receives prominent mention. "There is no place in Oregon that has better agriculture. Some barley and wheat grow higher than a man's head and all the corn does. * * The pastures are green nearly all winter and in the summer are scarcely ever burned up like they are in many places. * * The fruit in this part of the country is always good and you can buy all the farm implements right here in Cottage Grove. * * Reading about the schools we learn: "Mr. Hayse is the professor of the east side school and they all like him very well. We have good teachers on both sides. There are

about seven hundred very smart pupils. * * Under "Police and Fire Protection" we get the following insight into what makes Cottage Grove such a pleasant place in which to live: "The police force of Cottage Grove has night and policemen whose names are Mr. G. Piteher and Mr. F. McFarland and others. * * I can recommend our police force very highly. Cottage Grove is a very safe place to live from robbers and other law-breakers because our policemen catch them and put them in jail. * * Under the head "Amusements" we learn that "when people get large, and of age, they can go to Hollywood California and join The Movies. If The people of Cottage Grove would only use their sense and join the movies they would have something to think about, and be proud of. The New Show building will be very much decorated by the understanding of Mr. Earl Hill. * * Those who wish to become prominent socially after their arrival here will appreciate the following information, given in a story on lodges: "There are several clubs which is a part of the lodge one is the Keneden, Mothers club and the St. If. If a girl is eighteen she can join either of the following lodges: Rebecca, Ioof, Royal Neighbors the Loyal Leadgen, American Leadgen, the Eastren Star and the Nights of Columbus. * * No one can join these lodges who sells or drunks liquor and they have to obey the laws. * * The Booster Book contains stories on many other subjects of vital interest to prospective settlers, such as "Scenery," "Finding a Home," "Pretty Streets to Build Homes On," "Garages," "Water Supply," "Poultry," "Churches," "Libraries," "Base Ball," "Hunting and Fishing," "Camping," "Parks." The issue is replete with "tipped-in" pictures. * * The following are authors of the stories: Leston Durham, Cecil Ames, Ray Sears, Violet Thompson, Vivian Longfellow, Beth Bede, Edith Leonard, Elsie Milne, Ethel Bennett, Everett McCoy, Kenneth Carlile, Lawrence Kelly, Alvin Hodson, Orland Higginbotham, Chester Braswell, Dorothy George, Mildred Coates, Ruth Stennett, Brewer Mills, Franklin Schaffer, Clarence Lutes, Russell Ponsford, Ralph Monroe, Margaret Medley, Gertrude Cochran, Alice Newcomb, Archie Harrington, Leonard Garoutte, Margaret Lancaster and Agnes Blackmore. The cover design is by Thomas Lloyd. * * The Price of a Locomotive. Freight rates have increased in recent years, but not in as great proportion as general prices nor as much as the railroads have to pay for equipment, materials, supplies and labor. More freight has to be hauled now to pay for the things the railroads use. * * A Pacific type locomotive cost \$25,584 in 1915 and \$64,244 in 1923. It took the gross earnings from hauling 92 carloads of deciduous fruits from Fresno to Chicago to pay for one of these locomotives in 1915. In 1923, despite the higher freight rate, 154 carloads had to be hauled to pay for the same locomotive. * * The ties for a mile of track cost \$1018 in 1915 and \$3225 in 1923. To pay for them 17 carloads of rice had to be hauled from Sacramento to San Francisco in 1915 as contrasted with 37 carloads in 1923, despite the increased rate. * * Oversight or Neglect. It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size and the professor was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name someone had answered "here" until the name Smith was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment only to be broken by the professor's voice, "My word, hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?" * * Say it with printers' ink. ALL OUT OF SORTS? So Was This Cottage Grove Woman Who Tells Her Experience. 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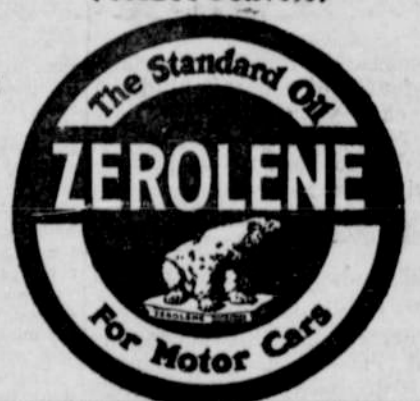
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