

OREGON CITY

SITUATED AT THE FALLS OF THE WILLAMETTE, THE NIAGARA OF THE PACIFIC

Oregon City is located just below the falls of the Willamette, on the east bank of the river, 12 miles distant from Portland by water and 15 by rail. It is reached from Portland by the Southern Pacific Railway, the electric road of the Portland City & Oregon Company, the steamers Leona, Pomona and Altana, of the Oregon City Transportation Company and the steamers Ruth, El-

winding its serpentine way toward the Columbia, and the mighty falls, with its never-ceasing turmoil of waters. In every direction the eye is greeted with a stretch of farm, field and forest—a panorama of picturesqueness that must be seen to be appreciated.

Oregon City does not rely merely upon what it promises to do, as is too often the case with ambitious communities. But in

is 270,000 barrels of flour a year, requiring more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. The products of these mills are found in many of the markets of Eastern Asia, and even down in the settlements about the Straits of Malacca. About 350,000 tons of news paper are sent to market in a year from the Oregon City mills. This vast quantity of manufactured output requires many millions of feet of timber—cottonwood, white fir and spruce—that find a ready market at the pulp mills. Hundreds of men have steady employment in and about these mills, and the logging and wood camps connected with them. A shoe factory of the Capen Shoe Company is meeting with gratifying success and is likely to grow to be a very large manufacturing concern. Its output is valued at



Charles Albright
Mrs. Burmeister
J. E. Hedges

Dr. Strickland
John G. Porter
G. W. Church

Mrs. Dr. Paine
John H. Walker

OREGON CITY RESIDENCES

more and Modoc, of the O. R. & Co.'s Willamette River service.

Aside from her location at the falls of the Willamette, one of the greatest water powers on the continent, and which in itself is destined to make her a manufacturing city of no mean proportions, Oregon City has other features of interest that attract attention and challenge admiration. While the business center is on the bank of the river, the residence section occupies the commanding bluffs to the east. From this eminence one of the most magnificent views imaginable is afforded. Below these rugged hills, dotted with mansions that would be a credit to any Eastern metropolis, lies the city, with its noise and bustle of mill and factory, the river

addition to this claim, she can point with pride to what she has already accomplished in the line of developing her own powers and bringing out the resources of the adjacent country. The woolen mill draws its raw material from the Willamette Valley and Eastern Oregon, employs 350 hands and sends out an annual product worth \$1,000,000. Many towns as large as Oregon City do not do as much manufacturing in the aggregate as this one concern amounts to here. It keeps busy a large number of people in the city, and it furnishes a desirable market for an important product of the country. The large flouring mills here are eager buyers of wheat in this valley and they also draw on Eastern Oregon for supplies. Their capacity

\$5,000 a month. The Portland General Electric Company has a pay roll in this city and Portland equal to 200 men during the year. The sash and door factories, ice factory iron works, and numerous other manufacturing concerns swell the company of wage earners on the payrolls of Oregon City factories to near 1000, among whom about \$700,000 is annually disbursed.

Merely to mention the large manufacturing institutions of Oregon City shows it to be already a place of no small importance as a manufacturing center. It has achieved some things, and is proud of every one of them. Oregon City probably stands alone among the towns of the country, big or little, in the distinction of having made greater