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LAND OF THE LEIS

Interesting Letter Descriptive of Life and
Customs in the Sunny Isles of
the Pacific

The many friends in Oregon City
of Addie E. Clark will read with pleasure
the following very entertaining
letter from her to Mrs. Charles Cau-
field:

Honolulu, Hawaii Ter.
November 15, 1906.

On the first eastward bound steamer
that left port after we arrived, I sent
a letter to Miss Myers, which I pre-
sume she has received before this
reaches you. We were somewhat un-
fortunate in regard to mail as it was
nine days after we arrived before we
had an opportunity to send mail home.
That is unusual, as mail is due about
twice every week—this week there
has been four mail steamers in. One
was the army transport Logan bound
for Manila. We went down with a
friend and went over the boat and
found out something about army trans-
ports. There is a six-masted barken-
tine in port now, the only one of its
kind in the world, so we went down
yesterday after seeing the Alameda
off, and got a picture of this unique
vessel. The arrival and departure of
steamers here cause about the only
ripple on the surface of affairs. When
the day comes for a steamer, the na-
tive flower sellers flock along the
streets with long garlands of flowers
called leis in Hawaii, which they sell
to the friends of departing passengers,
and these long garlands are thrown
around the neck, over the shoulders,
about the hat, around the waist or
across the arms of the dear departing.
It is a sweet custom, and one who goes
away from Honolulu without a lei
feels desolate indeed. I think our
friend who left yesterday had about
twenty, and they looked very pretty.
She is a bright young lady of consid-
erable literary ability—writes for the
Ladies' Home Journal, Good House-
keeping and does local work on her
home paper at Pasadena. She has
written occasionally for the Oregonian,
she tells me. She boarded at Mrs.
Angus' where we now are, and the
week's acquaintance I had with her
was a very enjoyable one. You see

one has so much time here, that a
week means a great deal—sometimes.
I am very happy here and am enjoy-
ing each passing day. We read out
of doors, entertain out of doors, and
would sleep out of doors if there were
not a nocturnal bird here whose song
is very much of a disturbing element
when it comes to sleep. It is called
the mosquito, and is an irritating
quantity here. I am not troubled by
them very much, so have no net over
my bed, but the ordinary bed room
here has a great sweeping mosquito
net, hung from a hook in the ceiling.
It is as much a part of the furniture
as curtains or carpet. They are not
bad where we stay, but down at the
Moana hotel where we go surfing or
swimming they are numerous. I con-
sider myself very fortunate that they
trouble me so little. Dark people are
evidently in favor with them, and they
must think me a native. They evi-
dently do not believe in encouraging
the coming of the white man.

Conditions here are very interesting.
A handsome stone public school build-
ing is near Mrs. Angus' grounds, and
a motley flock of children passes our
house daily and of all the dozens that
do so, few indeed are white. Chinese,
Japanese, Hawaiians, Portuguese, Por-
to Ricans, mixtures of all these, black
little urchins of all shapes and sizes
we see, but rare indeed is the paleface.
I am told that most white people send
their children to private schools or to
on of the two public schools that
are more particularly for white
children. The servants here are Ori-
entals or Portuguese, and nearly every-
one keeps one or more servants. White
women here do very little work un-
less as teachers, stenographers or
clerks. Mrs. Angus keeps four ser-
vants, and they are ideal. Our cham-
bermaid is a quiet little Jap who does
his work perfectly, stolid, unemotional
and willing to do his duty without any
"tip."

It is warm here. I have not seen
one heater in house or hotel since I
came. A few days ago a friend took
me out driving and up in Manoa Val-
ley I saw a chimney in one house, and
I suppose there was a fire place there.
Doubtless the people who live up on
the mountain side or top where it is
much cooler, have some method of
warming themselves, but one wouldn't
need it in Honolulu. It is delightful
here; the sun shines every day, and
if a rain comes, it just rains sudden-
ly and positively and then stops and
the sun comes right out boldly again.
Mrs. Gloyd just called to me, that
it is raining at one end of our lanai
(veranda) and not at the other end.
Isn't that queer?

Nobody hurries here. Everything
is as placid as a summer sea. I have
not seen one person run for a car,—
he waits for the next one. The car
service is very good indeed, but the
residence district is very poorly light-
ed, and as there are trees and always
in leaf, and the blocks are very long,
it is no wonder it is called "lovers pa-
radise."

The vegetation here is most bril-
liant and beautiful. Such wealth of
color, such wonderful variety.
The hibiscus here is a favorite as a
hedge, and one needs to see it to ap-
preciate its gorgeous beauty. Great
glowing crimson flowers, dozens of
them on one plant, and the whole
block bordered with them is a sight
to see. If I tell you how high the
oleander grows—well I am afraid to
but it is wonderful. Houses here are
but it is wonderful. Houses here are
lawns in front are masses of tropical
vegetation. The trees are beautiful
I think the great royal palm is my
favorite and is very numerous, but
there are many other palms and trees
whose names I have not yet learned.

We are in a delightful place, have a
cottage to ourselves, and go to the
main house for our meals which are
excellent. We have electric lights,
private bath, a lawn to ourselves
hedged off by hibiscus, great ferns and
tropical plants, from the main lawn,
a driveway right by our lanai—and
are as secluded as if we were in a
block by ourselves, and yet even as
poor a marksman as I, could toss a
pebble over the main house, where we
sit if we want to be among the crowd.
We find people very hospitable here
and have already made many nice
friends. Last Saturday we attended
a reception given for a bride, and I
saw some of the most elegant cost-
umes I have ever seen, and saw
among other celebrities, Princess
Somebody, as black as the ace of
spades, gotten up regardless of ex-
pense, and also two of the celebrated
Along girls, sweet and charming, but
unmistakably Chinese. One men-
tions color here only when one has
the family pedigree of all present, as
the mother of your neighbor may have
been a Hawaiian or her grandfather a
Jap, or her sister-in-law a half-caste.
Society here is a funny proposition,
somewhat amusing to an onlooker.

We go to the volcano next week,
making a tour of all the islands and
spending a few days at the Volcano
House. I expect to break all previous
records and be wretchedly seasick as
the steamers are small, the channel

**OREGON CITY DEMANDS
A FAIR, SQUARE DEAL**

INJUSTICE FROM BIG CORPORA-
TIONS WILL NO LONGER BE
TOLERATED.

If Steenth Hundred Petition Fails,
Possibly a Boycott Would
Help Some—Board of
Trade Acts.

The Southern Pacific on three
counts, the O. W. P. on at least two
and the Portland General on a big
general count all came in for verbal
censure and promises of future retri-
bution at the meeting of the Oregon
City board of trade in the county
court room Friday night. The im-
perative need of a commission house,
discussion of new locks and a suitable
McLoughlin memorial occupied a part
of a lively and all hope profitable ses-
sion of the board.

The Southern Pacific will be asked
to do simple justice to Oregon City,
or Oregon City will leave that slow-
moving corporation severely alone as
far as business is concerned.

For months the merchants and man-
ufacturers of this city and mill-own-
ers and other shippers in the country
roundabout have courteously peti-
tioned the S. P. for a switch or loading
place where they could deliver goods
to the railroad, and the humble peti-
tions have met with only polite deni-
al in the shape of vague promises to
"see about it."

A shed, hardly fit for a section car
and tool house has done duty here
as a depot for these many years.
The company has "promised" to pro-
vide a decent shelter for passengers
who are compelled to ride on its rail-
road, but the promises were "hot air"
and even the load of lumber that we
used to proudly show as the nucleus
of "our new depot" has been taken
away probably to relieve the fuel fam-
ine east of the mountains.

Citizens of Clackamas station and
other towns between here and Port-
land want to come to their county
seat to trade. They have petitioned
the S. P. to grant the same rates pro-
rata to Oregon City as to Portland,
and at their request the board of trade
has petitioned. But all to no purpose.
You can still ride twice the distance
north for half the fare you pay for a
south bound ride.

Once more, and once only, the busi-
ness men of Oregon City will ask the
S. P. to right these wrongs and give
this town a square deal. This much
was decided on and the following com-
mittee was appointed to secure united
action in this last effort to settle the
difficultly peaceably: John Adams, J.
A. McGlashan, Frank Busch. They
are particularly to get the merchants
and other shippers to unite on the
request as to depot and switch.

The committee on rates, W. A. Hunt-
ley, H. E. Cross and J. U. Campbell,
was enlarged by the addition of John
Adams, Dr. Carl and T. F. Ryan. Both
committees are to report at the Janu-
ary meeting.

The O. W. P. rate committee made
the humiliating report of no action
taken, but was confident only failure
would have followed prayer and peti-
tion anyway.

Dr. Carl called particular attention
by specific instances of the gross in-
justice the O. W. P. was doing Ore-

gon City in the matter of rates. He
said three or four hundred people live
at or near Center who would come to
this city to trade for groceries, meat
and other necessities if there was a
five cent rate, but instead there was
a prohibitive, straight fifteen cent fare
each way, while they can ride to
Portland, three times as far, for 4 1/2
cents—9 cents round trip.

The disgraceful condition of the O.
W. P. track in this city was also
brought up and about fifty other minor
matters, and council will be asked to
move drastically against the company
that wipes its feet on Oregon City and
says: "What are you going to do
about it?"

**BIG GRAFT IF OLD
LOCKS ARE BOUGHT**

There's oceans of graft in the sys-
tematic, secret attempt being made to
unload the old, antiquated, undersized
west side locks on the government for
the gigantic sum of \$1,000,000. This,
at least, is the opinion of many leading
citizens of Oregon City expressed at
the board of trade.

Senators and congressmen will be
required to show their hands, and no
deal like that will be allowed to go
through without an accounting.

One million for locks so small and
antiquated that boats have to be built
expressly so they can get through,
when for half that sum can be built
on the East side new locks of the lat-
est and approved pattern, according
to plans and recommendation of U.
S. Government engineers, and large
enough to accommodate all river craft;
free and independent of all corporate
control.

It was the sense of the meeting that
the best interest of the entire valley
will be subserved by building new
locks, and the board is unalterably
opposed to the purchase of the old
ones. Judge Ryan, Dr. Carl, H. E.
Cross, L. E. Jones and J. W. Moffitt
were appointed a committee to pre-
pare resolutions to that effect.

Commission House.
The old question of a commis-
sion house for Oregon City received big
talk. Four houses in Canby pay cash
for hops, wheat, oats, hay and pro-
duce, and not one here. That is going
to be changed. The following com-
mittee will canvass the situation, pre-
pare a plan to establish a big commis-
sion house here, and report at the
January meeting: John Adams, John
Cooke, Frank Busch, D. C. Ely, Sol
Garde, W. L. Block, W. A. Huntley,
J. E. Jaek and E. C. Hamilton.

Dear, Dear Light.
Anrora, Woodburn, Salem and most
everywhere up the valley the price
for a single 16 c. p. electric light is
50 cents a month. In Oregon City it
is 75 cents, and it is claimed other
rates differ proportionately. Why is
this thusly? That's what the board
of trade wants to know. J. W. Mof-
fitt, Wm. Andressen and Frank Busch
are requested to investigate rates and
quality of service and report at the
next meeting.

McLoughlin Memorial.
C. H. Dye, C. G. Huntley, J. U.
Campbell, J. E. Hedges, L. E. Jones,
G. B. Dimick and E. G. Caulfield com-
prise a committee that will report on
a suitable Oregon City memorial for
its founder, Dr. John McLoughlin.

Oregon Patents.
W. Nelson and A. C. Thompson of
Erskenville were granted a patent last
week on a combined harvester and
thresher.

A Western Wonder.
There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's
twice as big as last year. This won-
der is W. L. Hill, who from a weight
of 90 pounds has grown to over 180.
He says: "I suffered with a terrible
cough, and doctors gave me up to
die of Consumption. I was reduced to
90 pounds, when I began taking Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds. Now after
taking 12 bottles, I have more than
doubled in weight and am completely
cured." Only sure Cough and Cold
cure. Guaranteed by Howell & Jones,
druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle
free.

ADDIE E. CLARK,
1491 Emma Street.
Begins Wilhoit School.
D. C. Boyles of Molalla began school
at Wilhoit Monday morning.

trip very rough and surrounding con-
ditions somewhat trying, but I would
not miss the trip sea-sick or not. I es-
caped entirely coming over and wasn't
I happy? It was a case where few in-
deed were chosen.

I almost forgot to tell you that I
was out to dinner last night at the
Moana hotel, and had the pleasure of
having a real live lord, open the door
for me at dinner, Lord Playfair—he
wears a monocle, is bald and red-faced
—doesn't look the part.

ARCADÉ Saves you from 1c to 25
cents on every article
you buy there.

Can you make money as **NO?**
easy any other way?

Then come and be convinced. You will soon save a
dollar. A square deal to all who trade here.

606 MAIN ST. **W. L. STULTS**

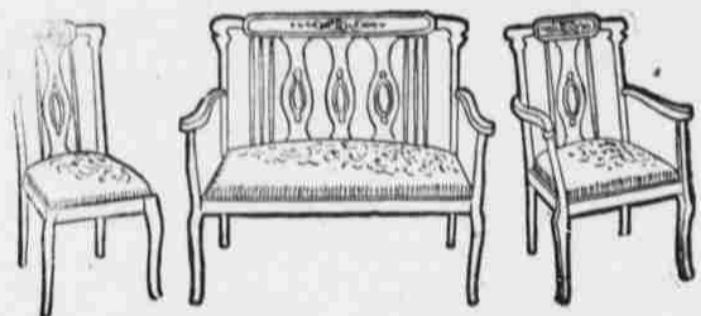
TOYS



Come to Oregon City Furniture and Holiday Headquarters

There is interest and profit for you in every inch of our establishment. No where will the
widespread shopper find such grand assortment of furniture, carpets, toys, etc., especially
adapted to the needs of the Christmas giver as here. Nowhere will you find prices based
on a level as uniformly low as here.

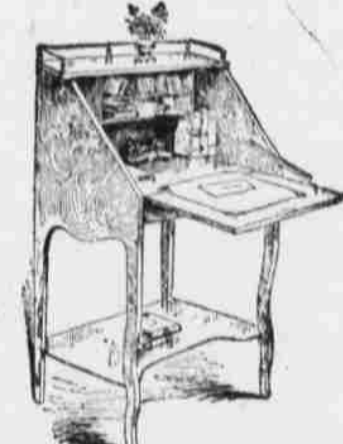
This house is strong in every feature which helps and protects our customers. It is
strong in character, strong in stocks, and has and will continue to make lowest prices
without exception.



3 piece Parlor Suit \$20.00.



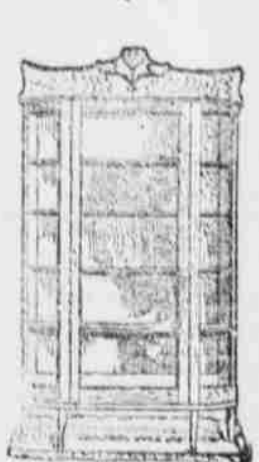
\$14.00



Ladies' Writing Desks
from \$5 to \$20



Comb. Book Cases
from \$12.50 to \$40.



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\$20 to \$36



Coal oil
Heaters
from
\$3.35
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\$6.00



\$9.00



Extension Tables, round and square,
\$12.50; regular \$16.00 value.