

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, Nov. 30, 1906. All our subscribers of ship subsidy are in the position of those who make complaint that our ocean carrying trade is done at too cheap a rate, and that Government therefore ought to step in and pay subsidies out of the Treasury.

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and have been going to dances together ever since. Louis has been known to travel from thirty-ninth street and Langley avenue to the home of Mrs. Kaufman's avenue to get his companion, take her to a dance in Oak Park, bring her back some flowers, and then take her to the home of Mrs. Kaufman's avenue—once more. He managed to hold down his job at the same time—a noteworthy achievement even if he did work for his father.

But there was objection, in both families to their marriage; so they ended all troubles of traction lines and of family opposition at once; and then the parents, on both sides, surrendered and the car lines lost a pair of their best customers. But we suppose all these things, except the magnificent distances, might be paralleled in Portland.

IS IT WINTER? There is no Winter in Portland, nor in Oregon, nor in the Pacific Northwest. A little chill weather comes on, but grass is still green; and you will see roses all Winter, even in the open air, here, here, here, take them and know all about it. But in Winter, in fact, as they know it elsewhere, is not known here.

It is so, it is the same, throughout the whole region of the Pacific Coast. Here it is that life means more than it means in other parts of the United States. At least it means something different, and widely different. You will not get the same touch of nature anywhere else.

Something else, however, may be as good, or better. So what will say. Let us hear, here, here, here, take them and know all about it. But in Winter, in fact, as they know it elsewhere, is not known here.

Climate alone would make the Pacific States of America the most populous parts of the United States. But there are products of every sort, with infinite possibility of increase, native or suited to the climate. If this is nature's gift, it is a gift that she does not give to all the world. He sees it, he tells it. And his enthusiasm warms up "the old settler," till even he begins to see visions. And what is more to the purpose, his descendants begin to dream dreams. On one side of it, it is a gift that she does not give to all the world. He sees it, he tells it. And his enthusiasm warms up "the old settler," till even he begins to see visions. And what is more to the purpose, his descendants begin to dream dreams.

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continued prevalence and spread of tuberculosis is an inevitable plague to which our race must continue to pay its awful tribute of death and blood. An increasing sense of mutual responsibility, an enlightened sense of public economy, the light of science and the spirit of philanthropy will stay the progress of the great white plague.

The State of Oregon, through its Legislature, will be asked, in due time, to take action in this matter. It has already been demonstrated, through the work of the Open-Air Sanitarium near this city, that consumption, when taken in time and dealt with in accordance with the simplest laws of sanitation, nutrition and rest, is a curable malady. The work is hampered through lack of means. The local sanitarium is one of the latest of our many benevolent institutions, and one of the most important. Its scope could be enlarged to the end that its usefulness may be increased. It must come to this sooner or later, and the verdict of humanity is, "the sooner the better."

Are we indebted to antiquity? Yes, immensely. It is the labor, the experience, even the failures, of ancestors, that have placed us where we are. We still reap many of the fruits of their labors, which they thought wise. It was tentative effort that their, though mistaken, and they did the best they knew. But, on the whole, the world is doing well. Its chief debt to antiquity is in the lessons it has learned, through which it is wiser, or may be wiser, repetition of old errors and absurdities.

It is time to look back to old times. And wise to do so. Our ancestors, from the beginning till now, had a lot of experience that they passed on to us. Most of our own difficulties spring from our forgetting that. They are our ignorance, or our neglect, or their experience, we try to do the whole thing over again—under the impression or notion that it will be different now. Doubtless this is necessary to new education of one generation after another.

But it's mighty troublesome at times. It often comes to us as a relief, when we get from the Pacific Ocean—greatest of oceans—is all the same. It is controlled by wind and ocean currents, directed or modified by mountain ranges; and there is nothing like it elsewhere in all the world. Climate alone would make the Pacific States of America the most populous parts of the United States. But there are products of every sort, with infinite possibility of increase, native or suited to the climate. If this is nature's gift, it is a gift that she does not give to all the world. He sees it, he tells it. And his enthusiasm warms up "the old settler," till even he begins to see visions. And what is more to the purpose, his descendants begin to dream dreams. On one side of it, it is a gift that she does not give to all the world. He sees it, he tells it. And his enthusiasm warms up "the old settler," till even he begins to see visions. And what is more to the purpose, his descendants begin to dream dreams.

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Records Found in Central Asia. BOMBAY, Nov. 29.—Doctor Von Leodon, who has been traveling in the most remote parts of Central Asia, has returned with a collection of fragments of a scientific mission with which he was charged by the Prussian Government, has arrived at Zeringar, Capital of Wakhan, with an important series of archaeological discoveries. These include several highly interesting paintings upon stucco, with gold leaf backgrounds, and a number of ancient manuscripts in 15 wholly unknown tongues. This is probably the greatest archaeological find since the days of Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir Austin Layard.

Big Fire at Gallitzin, Pa. ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 29.—The operation, three large stores, nine dwelling-houses and three barns in Gallitzin, Pa., were burned today. Loss, \$250,000.

Will Never Deal With Union. TOPICKA, Kan., Nov. 29.—The reports which have been received from the general manager of J. H. Hurley, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, today, that the union machinists and our road are about to come to an agreement, will be met with a cold stare. The union will be met with a cold stare.

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