

THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY HERE CONFRONTS YOU WHAT WILL YOU DO?

In viewing the great opportunities which have been given to men in America in the subduing of the country from the wilderness from the Atlantic Coast in colonial times, to the Pacific Coast in modern times. The fortunes made from increased land values stand out bold and predominant. The wealthy farmers of Yakima, Wenatchee and Walla Walla are nearby examples. The wheat kings of Minnesota and Dakota, the orange growers of California, owe all of their wealth to the land which the Government gave away just before the railroads were built through it.

\$3.85 There is BUT ONE MORE NEW COUNTRY, the LAST OF THE UNTRAVELED REGIONS OF FERTILITY—THE NECHACO VALLEY \$5.50

Already the noisy advances of progress, the churn of steam shovels, of the construction locomotives can almost be heard in the virgin, unfenced fields as the work of building the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental R. R. is pushed through the land of richness that is to be found in the great NECHACO VALLEY.

Government experts who were sent to examine this valley for the British Columbia Government said, in part:

"It is the most valuable agricultural district in the provinces of British Columbia. I would term it the farmers' paradise."

Suppose you purchase this land and never get to see it? Ask yourself this question: Would the Canadian Government give out such reports if they were not true?

Suppose the land is but 1-10th as good as the report, is it not impossible for me to lose money? Why will land not advance in price when the transcontinental train runs through this famous valley?

Remember, the men who purchased land from the Alberta Government a few years ago from \$5 to \$7 per acre, in many instances are selling it today from \$30 to \$75 per acre. Can you not see that this same condition will exist in this valley in a few short months?

PURCHASE LAND NOW AT \$3.85 TO \$5.50 PER ACRE

The title is a Crown Grant direct from the British Columbia Government, in your own name. You need not be a citizen of Canada, neither need you improve this land or live on it if you do not wish to.

We have but a few hundred acres of this land left. When it is gone there will be no more. We will not sell less than 40 acres, nor more than 640 acres to each person. Any one over 18 years of age, married or single, can purchase these lands.

British Columbia Farm Land Association, Incorporated

219-220 COMMERCIAL CLUB BUILDING

R. S. KING, President

H. D. MOON, Vice President

A. D. SEMON, Sec'y and Treas.

LEAK, SAYS DUNIWAY

Lawyer Implies Street Contractor Got More Than Due.

STATEMENT CREATES FUSS

Assistant City Attorney Grant Says Goldsmith Street Assessment Is Regular—Case to Come Up Again.

"You made the plain statement here that the contractor in this case got paid for work he did not do, and strongly intimated that the Council stood in with him, but the records do not bear you out," said Assistant City Attorney Grant to Attorney R. R. Duniway before the street committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

"You put the words into my mouth," replied Mr. Duniway. "I did not say any one got money for which he did not work; I am basing my statements on the records, which show a muddle and a difference of some \$600, which, to my way of reasoning, has not been accounted for."

"You can't choose your words," retorted Mr. Grant. "When you call a man a thief, you call him a thief, and that's all there is to it. You said awhile ago that if I chose to say that you called contractor O'Neil a thief and intimated that the Council stood in with him, I could make my own deductions. I think you have made statements here this afternoon which, as a lawyer, you should not make."

Chief Deputy City Auditor Grutz also had a part in the discussion. When Mr. Duniway charged that the records showed the contractor had been paid for all of the work, including about \$1800 worth done by the streetcar company, Mr. Grutz declared:

"The records do not show any such a thing, and I defy you to prove that they do."
The records were examined. They showed that the original estimate of the cost of the work was \$13,000, and that the amount paid to Contractor O'Neil was a trifle more than \$13,000. The difference was made up by the reassessment. Mr. Duniway said he could not account for \$640, and intimated that this was paid to some one to whom it did not belong.

The committee will consider the case further at its next regular meeting, which will be held Friday afternoon.

EASIER FOR THE FIREMEN

Writer Suggests a Demerit System, and Better Housing.

PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Being a taxpayer and a citizen of Portland, and wishing to see the "Rose City" equal to all and surpassed by none of her sister cities in the Pacific Northwest

and also having served this city in the capacity of fireman, I wish to state that it has been my experience and that I base my observations from such that while Portland is a progressive city, and at the same time we are devoting much energy, time and money and not a little mountain-top declaiming in calling the attention of outside investors and prospective settlers, that it would be well for us to stop and investigate some of our weak points before we are hauled up with a jerk, by the unquestionable force of public opinion.

Do the citizens of Portland know that about the only redeeming feature of the Portland paid Fire Department is the salaries that its members receive, and even that sinks into a minimum when we deduct the risk taken by these men and the expense they must bear to hold their positions? However, I do not want to go on record as being authority for the statement that our Fire Department is not efficient in its work, far be it from such. Our firemen deserve great credit for their efficient work and are, from Chief down to hoseman, an exceptional efficient body of men and our city should be proud of them. They should not be housed in old, dilapidated and unsanitary quarters, and made to do their work with old and inefficient apparatus, giving them only 12 hours per week off duty, and that on conditions, making absolutely no provision for the relief of sick or disabled members and subjecting them to one of the most absurd and unjust systems of punishment for violation of petty rules and regulations, I hold that such practice is not only perilous and inimical to the best interests of the said department, but is wholly and in the extreme unconstitutional, contrary to the laws of the state of Oregon, the City of Portland and contrary to the fundamental principles of justice and good government.

It might be a good and commendable proceeding if our department heads would try to install the railroad demerit system, under which a member, if he has violated a reasonable rule of a department, might be given "demerits" according to the nature of such violation. A stipulated number of such demerits to be grounds for dismissal from the service, allowing also such member to afterward gain his original standing by good and efficient service. It appears to me from personal observation, that there is at the present time a wide margin for improvement in our Fire Department, and one has only to look around a bit to discover what these improvements should be.

In a nut shell, I will sum these improvements as follows:

First—Give our firemen sanitary and respectable quarters, furnish them with beds, covers and other necessities sufficient to make these quarters at least good.

Second—Give them single night watches instead of double as it is at present, and furnish comfortable places so that they may stand the work.

Third—Give them the "demerit system" instead of the present system of punishment for violation of rules and regulations.

Fourth—Give them 24 hours per week off duty, unconditionally.

Fifth—Give them some substantial means of protection, in case of accident or sickness.

ARTHUR A. DERRICKSON.

NEW TRAIN.

New Portland-Silverton Train Service.

The Southern Pacific has just added a new train to the Portland-Silverton line which will be a great convenience to residents of Silverton and intermediate points desiring more time in Portland. The new train leaves Silverton at 7 A. M. and on return does not leave Portland until 6:30 P. M. daily.

JURY METHODS JAR

Portland Bar Demands Better Drawing System.

PROTESTS LOUDLY VOICED

Resolutions Are Passed With Intent That Attorneys Be Present When Names Are Selected. Professionals Distilled.

Demanding that services of professional jurors shall cease in local courts, the Multnomah County Bar Association last night went on record in a strong protest against present methods of drawing, making and selecting jury lists.

Direct charges were made against no county officer, but the atmosphere of the meeting was charged with suppressed feeling and a committee of representative attorneys was appointed and instructed to take a hand in the preparation of jury lists in future.

"Something is wrong about these juries," cried William M. Davis. "I do not pretend to place the responsibility, but I do know that year after year the same men appear here and attorneys are forced to make up the juries for the trial of their cases from the material furnished. Things have reached such a state in this county that it is almost impossible to secure a verdict against a public utility or other corporation in personal injury cases."

Sammones Not All Served.

Judge O'Day said that he had remained away from a social engagement in order to attend the meeting of the Multnomah County Bar Association and to aid in the passage of the resolutions, which he considered timely. "It appears to be the sentiment of the bar of this county that fair and impartial juries are not being drawn," said the judge.

Alexander Bernstein, charged directly that juries were not being drawn from the assessment roll, as provided by law, but that the officers having the matter in charge were using the city directory.

"I want to see this resolution passed," said Mr. Bernstein, "and then I want the committee to inquire why the deputies in the office of the Sheriff do not always serve the summons on all the men selected on the jury list. I make no charge against any officer, but that has been done. Why?"

Lawyers Want to Attend.

Following is the full text of the resolutions. Resolved, That the president of the Multnomah County Bar Association appoint a special committee of five members to be known as the committee on the drawing, selecting and summoning of jurors, and the selection and preparation of the jury list.

Resolved, That said committee immediately notify the authorities having charge of the drawing, selecting and making of a jury list that as the representatives of the Multnomah County Bar Association, it requests to be informed of the time and place of making said jury list and drawing jurors, and wishes to be present or represented; and further:

Resolved, That one or more of the members of the committee attend at each occasion of the drawing and selecting of jurors and the preparing of the jury list; and further:

Resolved, That such committee's duties be not confined to merely being present at the drawing and selecting of jurors and prepar-

BOND PROBE STARTS

Situation at Omaha Will Be Investigated.

SECURITY HOLDERS POOL

Local Holders of Bonds Meet and Decide to Ascertain What Is Wrong With Company and to Seek for Redress.

With a view of making a thorough investigation of the affairs of the Omaha Independent Telephone Company, to find out who is responsible if the company was scuttled, to attempt to put the affairs in such shape that it will pay the interest every year on the 30-year mortgage and then have the plant in such shape that it will pay 100 cents on the dollar, a meeting of the Portland bondholders of the company was held in Alley Hall last evening.

It was agreed without a dissenting vote, to form a pool of bonds, and a committee consisting of John Kierman, J. O. Errod and Eugene Cohn was appointed to proceed and make the best arrangement possible.

This committee will now make a thorough investigation of the affairs of

Yakima Population Grows.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The new population directory for North Yakima and Yakima County, which was issued today, gives the population of North Yakima with in the limit limits as 14,000, and about 22,000 in the city and suburbs. This shows an increase of about 4000 over last year. The population of the county is placed at 42,000. The value of the crops grown in Yakima County in 1908 is placed at \$10,148,000.

MINSTRELS HAVE BIG HITS

Spanish War Veterans Will Put On Clever Stunts.

TIME IN BUILDING.

It takes many months to build a piano and it is interesting to know the various processes which combine in its making. After the lumber is cut, dressed and thoroughly dried for months, it passes through the millroom and into the case department. Meanwhile, the action makers have cut and shaped and made up the innumerable delicate parts which form the mechanism. The cases then undergo a long process of filling and varnishing, other experts have converted sheets of spruce which have previously been treated for two years and more, into sounding boards, and after various incidental processes the action-finisher puts the instrument into playing condition, followed by the first tuning. It is then completely set up and sent to the department where the action regulator puts in the finishing touches, and the instrument receives more careful tuning. Finally the tone regulator adds that perfection of tone and touch which insures the artistic quality.

This brief outline hardly affords an intelligible idea of the endless details which go into the making of the Kimball piano. Crafted specialists devote every process with devoted care; every component part is made in that vast factory, the largest in the world, which covers twenty acres. Thousands of skilled artisans combine to produce these instruments, which have distinguished themselves artistically and commercially. The World's Fairs have bestowed their highest honors upon them, the great musicians convey their choicest messages through them; they dominate the concert-stage and are found in the leading conservatories, educational institutions and private studios.

200,000 KIMBALLS IN USE.

The Kimball piano has been a powerful factor in the musical growth of this country. Over 200,000 pianos, which in a straight line would reach from Wain, Wain, Washington to Portland, Oregon, have illumined as many homes and it is safe to claim that over a million people are utilizing Kimball Pianos for their home pleasure.

200,000 Pianos? Commercially a gigantic achievement, but it is not simply the logical result of certain factors. Neither luck nor accident spell success. The race to the swift and it takes keen intuition, unflinching industry, tireless enterprise, a perfect system and scrupulous honesty to reach the goal and control the marts of the world. This the W. W. Kimball Co. has achieved by sheer force and capacity, a faultless organization and an extraordinary grasp of affairs and the 200,000th piano signifies a momentous epoch in the history of American art.

HIGHEST AWARD AT SEATTLE.

Kimball Pianos and Pipe Organs, which are sold on the Coast exclusively by Eilers Piano House, received the grand highest award at the A-Y-P Exposition at Seattle.

The Logical Way

to do combined writing and adding is on a combined writing and adding machine

The New Model 11 of the Remington Typewriter

with Wahl Adding and Subtracting Attachment is the only general writing machine which adds. It is the only adding and subtracting machine which writes. It is the only machine which affords the maximum of labor-saving in combined writing and adding work.

Remington Typewriter Company (Incorporated) 249 Stark Street, Portland, Ore.



Fourth to Washington, west on Washington to Tenth, south on Tenth to Yamhill, east on Yamhill to Baker Theater and disbanded.

The world's postal business is increasing at the rate of per cent per annum.

A Commercial Romance

An Interesting Coincidence of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of Piano-Building.

There are events of such magnitude that they upset accepted calculations and simply bewilder the casual observer. When we are told that an American piano factory has just completed its two-hundred-thousandth piano we must resort to detailed information in order to realize and appreciate the full import of this remarkable fact.

All nature contributes to the construction of the piano, the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms being fully represented. The whole world is levied upon for its material, from the ivory of the keys to the most precious woods. The scientist, architect, chemist, the skilled craftsman—they all yield the result of their investigations.

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