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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

THE GROWTH OF VALUES.

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Then the objection must be against increase of values in Portland—that is, against the growth and progress of the city.

Now and then some shallow person or common fool rises to remark that this is all wrong and that the growth of values, due to the foresight, effort, business and industry of the successive owners, should be confiscated by the state for the benefit of those who have had none of these qualities.

Jacob Kamm is pointed at as a man who has done nothing, sat still, and got rich. He is now an old man, still doing business but not very actively.

WHERE "CONSERVATION" HITS. From across the water as well as from across the border men and families are pushing toward the "fat" lands of Canada.

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metropolis, however, it will have opened up a wide area of new territory which will be tributary exclusively to Portland.

These are the conditions which make a good service and Portland will see that they are maintained; it is perfectly willing to foot the bills.

TYPE OF A CLASS. Because The Oregonian has at times dealt with insects that breed in festering jungles and vile waters, and deal moreover with the causes that produce them, it now offers a remark on a petty journal at Albany.

This little essay is merely a "flap." No oration here is necessary. The phrase is "shoo fly."

One of the buzzing insects about the ears of The Oregonian is the man who "runs" the paper which he calls the Albany Democrat.

These views are The Oregonian's own. It has no knowledge whether they correspond with those of the Mayor or not.

REV. C. C. STRATTON. An impressive funeral service marking the close of a long and useful life was that conducted at Taylor-Street Church Wednesday in memory of Rev. Charles Carroll Stratton.

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which are based principally upon anybody's sin, though many depend upon mistakes. It would be difficult to say that Oedipus sinned.

AS TO PUBLIC DOCKS. The city can't buy any dock, adequate for public use, for \$500,000, nor any site for such dock for that money.

Today the Government issues another of its justly celebrated market-disturbing crop reports. The one due today will not deal in quantities, but will tell in percentages about how the conditions of the present time compare with those for the corresponding period last year.

HOW MARINERS GET BEARINGS. Latitude and Longitude Found by Sun. While it is well understood that Mr. Pinchot, ex-Forester of the United States, is not waiting to get what is coming to him in Europe, his cause has not been left wholly abandoned.

Increased Railroad Efficiency. In ten years railroad mileage increased 54 per cent, locomotives increased 54 per cent, passenger cars increased 21 per cent and freight cars increased 43 per cent, according to the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pointed Paragraphs. Chicago News. Even baseball fans can't keep the files of old news.

Beauty. Judge. There are many kinds of beauty, and many beauties who are unkind.

High-Cost-of-Living Crusade in 1894. Philadelphia North American. Records yellow with a century's age were unearthed in the office of Clerk of Courts Robert M. McFarland the other day.

Wheat King of Kansas. The man who farms more land than almost any other in the United States was formerly a resident of Iowa.

WHAT A CLEARING-HOUSE IS FOR. Its Relation to Banks in Facilitating Business; Its Power in Emergencies.

Briefly stated, a clearing-house is a place for banks to "clear checks." All banks, for convenience of customers, cash checks and drafts that are drawn on other banks.

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JUDGE WILLIAMS' WITTY ANSWERS. How He Replied to Personal Attacks in the Campaign of 1880.

Portland Will Probably See Great Britain's Distinguished Soldier. On his way from San Francisco to British Columbia, Kitchener of Khartoum, next to Lord Roberts the greatest of England's living Generals, will pass through Portland.

REMODELED THE INDIAN ARMY. Last Summer he was appointed field marshal in place of the Duke of Connaught, setting the example of a man with Lord Roberts, holding the highest title possible in the army.

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