

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1914.

THE MATTER WITH US.

A most praiseworthy record of achievement stands to the credit of the Portland Chamber of Commerce for the past year. It has done and is doing great things for the improvement of the port and the development of commerce. It has worked and continues to work in hearty co-operation and harmony with the Portland Commercial Club, each occupying its particular field, both working together within the limits of their respective spheres.

Some of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Chamber showed a disposition to contrast the achievements of Portland and the spirit animating its citizens with the achievements and the spirit of neighboring cities. Seattle in particular. The Oregonian says without equivocation that such contrasts spring from a misguided spirit and from uninformed minds.

The achievements of Portland will compare favorably with those of Seattle. Glance across the water and you will find cause for self-congratulation, not for apology.

Through the efforts of the Chamber, or with its material aid, a direct steamship line to Alaska has been established; the Hamburg-American and Royal Mail steamship lines to the Orient and Europe have come to this port; a great fleet of tramp steamers is continually coming and going; an average of one steamer or more a day leaves for Europe; Alaska, British Columbia and the north jetties, the Columbia's mouth and the Chinook has been dredging the bar channel; the Ports of Portland and Astoria have contributed \$500,000 for the continuation of this work; the whole Pacific Coast delegation in Congress has been united in support of the navigation bill; interrupted work on the jetty and for the construction of another dredge for the bar; the Hawaiian-American steamers are to take and deliver cargo to Portland on voyages through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic Coast, and arrangements are being made for another steamship line between this port and the Atlantic; we have a channel over the bar and up the river to Portland deep enough for the largest of ocean liners. Here are we building public docks adequate for the needs of these vessels and are prepared to add new docks as commerce requires them. In addition to all these things, the Chamber has obtained reductions and adjustments of rates and has conducted a fight to keep open the gateways of traffic. It is now striving systematically for the location of new industries and is promoting the co-operation of farmers and fruit growers in distributing their products. The results of its efforts and of others are seen in the expanding volume of trade, as evidenced by bank clearings and deposits, postal receipts, all shipments of freight, livestock receipts and exports. Certainly, the port's position as the commercial metropolis of Oregon and the entire Inland Empire, though often and persistently attacked, is more firmly established than ever.

What has Seattle to set against this record as a reason why it should be perpetually held up as an example worthy of emulation? The Oregonian is averse to invidious comparisons and would be the last to indulge in detection of any vigorous enterprise in its neighbor; but, since comparison has been invited, we must make it. Seattle has larger foreign commerce, but it consists almost entirely of goods in transit, while Portland exports mainly products of its own territory, and imports largely for consumption within that territory. Seattle's totals of foreign trade are valuable to her chiefly for advertising purposes. Her other chief sources of business are lumber, which she exports to Alaska, which is afflicted with the greatest development owing to too much conservation. The mosquito feet furnishes some local trade, but it is restricted to an area of 40,000 square miles as compared with Portland's 300,000 square miles in the Columbia delta. We carry on a 2-mill tax, but Seattle is paying 45 mills on many citizens are losing their property through confiscatory reassessments. Seattle is building public docks, but so is Portland. For future expansion of her trade Seattle must look to the fish canneries. Portland can hold her own with Seattle in the lumber trade and can gain in the race, having a much larger reserve of timber. We are about to take a share of the Alaska trade, and our foreign commerce has just entered on a period of rapid growth. As to domestic trade, we have the advantage in the same ratio as 300,000 bears to 40,000 square miles.

Portland has, besides the immediate benefit of the valuable products of an immense adjacent agricultural territory, and the prices of all, or nearly all, crops are good. What other city has such resources, or any agricultural resources fit for comparison? Moreover, those who will take the trouble to consult the 13th census reports will learn that the average number of wage-earners employed in manufacturing is greater in Portland than in Seattle.

But we are told that the Seattle spirit causes Seattle people to brag together in a manner unknown to Portland. The answer is that this assertion is not true. Every man familiar with internal conditions in Seattle knows it is not true. The harmony with which the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Commercial Club pull together and the energy which they display are in happy contrast to the dissensions on which the Seattle Chamber and the Seattle Commercial Club are displaying a splendid did spirit, and in that respect need yield the palm to no other city.

The only trouble with Portland is a morbid habit of introspection and invidious comparison which characterizes some of our citizens. Surveying the many great things which remain to be done, they lose sight of the many other great things which have been and are being done, and they imagine that we are standing still. These critics need to be reminded of the boy who had a large pile of wood to saw and who went haltingly to work with a despairing look at the pile. A man asked what was the matter and the boy said he was afraid he would never get through. The man said: "You're sawing that wood over there," pointing to the uncut pile. "Now just keep your mind on the stick you're sawing, watch how the other pile grows, and you'll get through all right."

The Portland Chamber of Commerce saved a big pile of wood last year and it is still sawing away industriously every day. Its critics do not look at what it has done and is doing; they look only at what remains to be done. The Oregonian's advice is not worthy too much, but to worry only so much as may be useful. The Chamber will keep sawing until the last stick is sawed. It will saw all the better if the citizens will pay more attention to what it has accomplished than to what it has yet to do.

Withal, it is time that the pessimistic and false cry that we have no harbor, no river, no leadership, no unity, no public spirit, no adequate resources, no responsibilities, no opportunities, no commerce, no future, no anything worth while, be stopped. We are as well off as any city in America. We are better off than most. But we shall not be if we are not. We shall not be if we are not able to reach and will cheer it on with words of appreciation.

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promising opportunities as there were twenty or forty years ago.

The building of two railroads up the Deschutes Valley in Eastern Oregon is within the recollection of Oregon residents of less than five years' standing. An Austrian who worked at common labor in the construction of one of the two railroads sold a short while ago an eighty-acre farm in Deschutes Valley for \$8000. He began only with willing hands.

He told us, when he was asked for his wages, worked for neighbors to carry him through the first year's hardships on the land and in four years cleared a modest fortune. Conditions have not materially changed since this Austrian seized an opportunity.

Land prices in Oregon are higher now than they were a decade or two ago. They have reason to be. Transportation facilities and markets have improved. Lands accessible to railroads and markets are the more costly, yet the unpaid balance on the purchase price is, because of better transportation and better markets, easier to meet than the unpaid portion was in earlier days.

For the man who doubts this, there still remain the waste places in Oregon where opportunity is spelled in large letters, but to grasp it and wrest favor from it requires perseverance, industry and willingness to forego for a time the advantages of modern comfort.

But in Oregon and elsewhere opportunities to get rich quick and do it honestly from a standing start at the line of poverty are meager. To the man who defines opportunity as an offering of sudden wealth, the Oregonian gives no promise or comfort.

THE OUTLOOK, HAVING CROWDED adoption of the workmen's compensation amendment to the New York constitution as recall of the Ives decision, a correspondent of the New York Evening Post corrects it by saying:

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In Europe, then here on account of the ingrained traditions which favor vice and injurious privilege, "Europe," writes Dr. Flexner, "is a man's world, managed by men and largely for men, and cynical men at that." These men, he tells us, are taught to disrespect for women from their boyhood, especially for women of the lower orders. Girls who work are their natural prey. Nothing is lost socially by ruining them and precious little morally. Law, fashionable religion and custom are all arranged to give the young man his fling. The soldier, the student, the aristocrat must all sow their wild oats and society looks smilingly on while they are doing it. Women of the better classes, who might exert some restraint, are taught to say nothing about such subjects. It would be indelicate. They are taught not to look into their husbands' past lives; it would be indiscreet. In Japan, says Dr. Flexner, lands accessible to European women, even good ones.

To reform social arrangements which are so radically perverted will require a tremendous effort. Both in Europe and the United States Dr. Flexner insists that legislation aimed merely at his particular evil and ignoring the general social situation is bound to fail. Commercial vice depends upon economic conditions which go far down among the roots of our civilization. It depends upon ancient vices of whatever name, which are original feelings. But modern man has made up his mind not to accept evils complacently merely because they come down from the past. The fact that a wrong always has existed is no argument whatever why it always should exist. The fact that an evil is rooted in human nature ought not to discourage us from fighting it. The business of civilization and religion is to change human nature. The traits we have brought with us, we must get rid of. Commercialized vice grows out of these traits, not from those we have acquired since the race began to move upward.

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