

WANT CANALS AND LOCKS

NEEDS OF NAVIGATION AT DALLAS OF COLUMBIA.

Address on the Subject Sent Out by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

A canal and locks are what the people of the Northwest want, instead of a boat railway, between the dallas of the Columbia, the Celilo, and the Portland Chamber of Commerce has sent out copies of the following circular to every newspaper printed in the Columbia basin:

"After long and careful deliberation on the subject of 'proper facilities for the transportation of the products of the vast region known as the Columbia River basin,' the Portland Chamber of Commerce submits to you its conclusions on the matter of opening the Columbia River at the dallas, as follows:

"In our judgment, the importance of this undertaking cannot be overestimated. The obstruction to navigation at the dallas remains the only serious obstacle to the passage of boats between Lewiston and the sea, a distance of 419 miles. The result would control the freight rates of nearly the whole country. The greater portion of the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, would participate in the benefits of such result.

"If the country of the great interior basin, drained by the Columbia be favored by an unobstructed route, the benefits to rates would be immediate. Obviously, the benefits to the producer and to the merchant would be very great. If this splendid region, the best crop country in the United States, were to be able to export its products to the coast by a direct route, the result would be a great benefit to the interior, for an open waterway makes the rates, on account of imperative conditions, the result of which are beneficial to the country.

"We consider the plan adopted—that of a boat railway—is not at all advantageous. It would require the constant attendance of men and boats, and the expense of a system will require in this case especially, the lifting to a considerable height of the conveying on wheels, and the carrying of the boats on a system of comparative rail tracks, in all conditions of age and service, and consequently straining the boats, opening the seams and rendering the carrying system unable to perform the service for which they were built, without extensive repairs. The owners of river craft do not approve of the larger man, but they believe that a system which is estimated by the board of engineers who reported on the relative cost of three different plans, under date of August 1893, to require an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

"Although the same report estimated the cost of a canal and locks at a very much larger sum, this, we believe, that they can be constructed at the present time for comparatively little more than the above estimate for a boat railway; and that a portage railway will not nearly be required for the conveyance of materials and laborers to the field of work on such canal. This portage railway, if independent, can be an adjunct in the construction work, and the canal may be finished, could be discontinued. Such portage railway is estimated by the same board of engineers to cost \$1,250,000, if constructed with view to minimum expenditure. Built for the purpose of aiding the construction of the canal and as part of the canal and navigation scheme, it would avoid the objection made against the policy of committing the Government to railway construction, yet could be operated as a portage road for freight until completion of the canal.

"This is a matter of so great importance to all the interests of the entire section as to call for strenuous efforts and urgent action by every citizen of the Northwest, every merchant and every property-holder in the vast empire drained by the Columbia River and its tributaries.

"We feel that we cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of this project, which, when carried to completion, will become a controlling factor in the direct traffic, will provide a cheap transport for the products of the Northwest, will be a factor in the development of the Northwest, and will be a factor in the development of the Northwest, and will be a factor in the development of the Northwest.

"We therefore urge upon every citizen of the Columbia River basin to interest himself in the effort by using all his influence to bear down upon the various bodies in his section, on the State Senators and representatives from the various districts in the country whose future prosperity is involved, and at all times and everywhere, to earnestly assist in the effort to make the making of a new survey for a canal and locks, and the immediate construction of a portage railway, necessary in transporting materials and labor for the canal construction, which, though built for that purpose, shall be open and used by the public for the transport of goods until a canal and locks shall be completed and duly thrown open to the public service."

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WALT WHITMAN, THE POET

IN MEMORY OF HIM WHO GATHERED "LEAVES OF GRASS."

He of the Jeweled Pen, the Prophet Who "Prowled With Smiles" and Pointed the Way of Life.

He recognized himself in very being—Salutis on Schoonbaer.

This, in tribute to Walt Whitman, "the good, gray poet," thus written on May 31, the anniversary of his birth:

To Walt Whitman.

O world! O tender, loving world of men! I sing the Poet with the Jeweled Pen, The Prophet who could frown with smiles; Who thought no man nor moth too mean for God's attention.

Walt Whitman! Pointing the highway of life and its laws, With the eloquent insight of Beauty!

The butterfly finger that stirs up the ways and the whims of the world With the daily of Love, And never once scouts at the trifles, men sprinkle on toisten, and season our lives. The trifles that moisten and season our lives.

The finger that says: "Look up there and thank God for the butterfly, Mr. hummingbird, honey-bee, As well as the eagle, the crow and the priest; All up there, just the same."

The finger that, in the progress, adorned with the silver and lace, And the drapery graceful that pleases the eye and the fancy of women and men; The smiling vine that climbs on the live oak trees of the forest.

Walt Whitman! Of life-saving crews a born captain! He swam with a wonderful music and stroked Always the tide, never regarding the undertow; He stroked out from the shore to the wreck of things, fearless and heady.

With his eye on the soul that was struggling for life, But his dive, plunge and splash in the water scattered pearls over his head; He tumbled and threw round the spray so in his sunbath.

You saw him at work with a bundle of rain-bow, You saw him throw over his shoulder, A fragrant bouquet of God and of life; To warm up the soul, that he seized in the breeze.

He came to the world, an exuberant bird! He came, a bird of Paradise bird! He came, a bird of Paradise bird! He came, a bird of Paradise bird!

On his back a lotus of rain-bow, On his back a lotus of rain-bow, On his back a lotus of rain-bow, On his back a lotus of rain-bow!

World man! He bore among men the inexhaustible flask of life—cervical from God. The flask of the Prophet Elijah!

O Walt Whitman! I understand you, and therefore I love you; I think no man nor woman understand you as I do; You are all men and all women, that ever have lived, do live, or shall live in the world!

Am I not the same? Am I in you and you are me! I feel the pulse and the heat of your heart, I feel the pulse and the heat of your heart, I feel the pulse and the heat of your heart!

And when I stand under you, man, with my arm about your waist, I hear my heart beating as if 'twere at home.

Why is it not, Walt Whitman, are me! I sing not of myself, Self is more than half; I say you are me, a generous, full, round word, Containing all the myself.

I chant to you, world-man! I chant to you, world-man! I go to the top of a mountain, The highest I find in the world, All the cities and farms, All the churches and now, And the women and men, And the voices come rushing up here, I will not permit them to pass me, But gather in all their chant and voice, And add to their volume my own; I will use them to chant to the world-man, Walt Whitman, the naked pearl-diver, Of unencumbered islands.

That lie on the breast of the "savage old Mother," Walt Whitman, the poet, the prophet; The philosopher, friend and philanthropist; The priest and American citizen, Walt Whitman, the human!

I say, brother, What a great thing it is to be human! To have words made for you and words; To have a day made for your claim day, To have angels weeping for you and rejoicing; To have Christ die for you! To be Christ!

Walt Whitman, the human, I sing you a hymn, I am the grower of poems; they can never be made; They sprout spontaneous from the heart of man, Warm with his life, And moistened in his blood, Crack the shell of a heart, for it has a shell, and a hard one, Crack the shell of a heart, and you find a ripe poem-kernel.

The poem is a warm, creamy kernel; flavoured, fruit and filled with a glutinous milk; In a soft full of life, it is planted, Continually swelling, deep set in the big-breasted world.

The poem-shoots spreading out all ways, The poem-shoots coming up all days, When it grows to be a full tree, Tall, spreading wide, bearing fruit, Men and women will come to sit under its branches, Leaf and lounge in its shade and lean by its trunk.

To shade shall not be all shadow! As it lies on the grass underneath, Sunny dawns will fall down through the leaves To warm and illumine the cold and the lonely, To feed to the buttercup the dandelion, red and white clover.

The mother will bring her new babe to play and to pull up the little wild flowers; While she leans against the heart side of her husband, to eat of the fruit of the tree, To smell the sweet scent of his leaves, The daughter and wife and the friend will take off little bows to fan the sick and the dying; Pluck the ripe, pulpy fruit to give to the weak convalescent.

He cannot close them with kisses so full on both, deep in the dream that has fallen on both; Then he knows she has made him her God!

Again she will come after that in the joy of the wife, Stately her walk, as she leans on the arm of her husband, Keen, marching boldly and proudly To challenge the worship, the love and the honor of men.

The slave will be brought to the tree, While yet in the womb of his soul, Dear Mother, Son! He cannot read the lines on the leaves for his eyes have not yet seen the light.

I come! I breathe among the leaves, the branches, I mean, I sing, I sing my freedom songs to the mother, and the bounds point to freedom.

I drink her with showers of the rain of tears and the sweating of blood, I pour over her the hot lava of molten hearts, Till she cry out and shudder; for the pains of labor have seized her, and the soul shall bring forth a free child.

My song shall teach her to care for the babe, And shall move good men and women to help her. All hearts are the kernels of poems. But the most of them here are served like the peach that was eaten, Thrown away by the wayside to rot.

Some take root even there and some are picked up by a nursery man to be set in good soil. Nursery men, Christ!

So long, Walt Whitman! So long, till we meet where the blood of all men flows through one heart.

ALFRED F. SEARS.

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Continuance of General Prosperity Calls for No Political Change.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—The expansion of our country—the full development of its vast resources—under the stimulus of an active foreign demand for our products, will prove a great benefit to Oregon. The annexation of Hawaii and the Philippines, and the opening up of the immense resources of those fair and fertile islands—which will prove a stepping stone to the Orient, and enable us to export our products to the East, will prove of incalculable advantage to Oregon. The fine ports of the state—not to speak of those of her sister states—will be great in importance under the stimulus of an active demand for native products of the state which will be created by an enlargement of our trade.

Under the stimulus of an active demand for native products of the state which will be created by an enlargement of our trade, the opening up of great markets in the Orient, Manufacturing Industries—for which the state can furnish unlimited resources, and the development of her rich mines and timber resources, will change the status of the entire state and add vastly to its wealth. The grand opportunity before the state and should be wisely improved.

The continuance of our general prosperity can be maintained only by a rigid adherence to the safe and conservative policy of the past. The strict maintenance of the public credit—a policy of honor and the sanctity of public and private contracts, and of a great measure of independence in commercial centers, are the prime requisites to the maintenance of prosperity. The success of the present Administration is essential to the completion of the great work of expansion, and the success of the present Administration is essential to the completion of the great work of expansion.

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with the growth of the former and the beauty of the latter. The city had about doubled since I had left the city, and had in many ways improved, and all this was very generally ascribed to the development of their park system.

As long as we will not "boom" Portland, let us "park it" and make it the finest city on the coast.

This we can do on a small, steady, well-laid-out amount of money for parks, that none will feel. With a proper system of parks, and Bull Run water, we can make Portland extremely attractive to the wealthy, and the healthiest place in the world to the laboring man.

CURTIS C. STRONG.

MAY LOSE NEBRASKA.

Bryan Won't Get as Many Western States as He Did in 1896.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The opponents of the Republican party have begun looking at the situation in the Western States with especial reference to those states which Bryan carried at the last election, but which have since gone Republican. It is already conceded by the Democrats, Populists and others who are opposing Republican principles, that the one vote in California, the four in Washington, four in South Dakota and three in Wyo.

oming, are absolutely lost to Bryan. There is not the least hope that Bryan can carry any of these 12 votes, as he did in 1896. But that is not all. Nebraska is in danger. The nomination of the Mid-Road ticket has made it very doubtful whether Bryan can carry Nebraska. The vote by which he carried it four years ago was not very large. Since then a Republican Legislature has been elected and Republicans have carried nearly every Congressional District. The state is normally Republican, except for the fact that the Populists carry the Democratic party is very nearly wiped out, but the Democratic party and the Populist silver party are very nearly one and the same thing in Nebraska; but there are other Populists to reckon with.

They all do not stand for Bryan. The Mid-Roaders care nothing about silver, and are equally indifferent to the Populist cause. The Populists care nothing about silver, and are equally indifferent to the Populist cause. The Populists care nothing about silver, and are equally indifferent to the Populist cause.

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MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members, take notice and assemble at 7:15 o'clock this (Sunday) evening, at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, for a social gathering. Refreshments will be served. Admission free. All members of the lodge are invited to meet with us and attend. PHILIP GEVURTZ, M. W. ALLEN: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Sec.

UNITED ARTISANS—Election of officers of Oregon Assembly, No. 1, on June 8, 1894. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—All members of Multnomah Camp No. 17, are requested to meet at our hall at 1 o'clock today, and march in a body to the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, to take part in memorial exercises. P. M. WOODWARD, Clerk.

EUREKA COUNCIL, KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY—Notice to members! The council is requested to meet at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on June 3, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. All members are requested to attend. F. R. THACKER, Recording Secretary.

CENTURY UNION, No. 27, OF THE ORDER OF THE CENTURY—Notice to members! The union is requested to meet at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on June 3, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. All members are requested to attend. S. J. PERRY, Sec.

WINONA TRIBE, No. 4, IMP. O. R. M.—Notice to members! The tribe is requested to meet at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on June 3, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. All members are requested to attend. J. S. POSE, C. of R.

UNITED WORKMEN BENEFIT DEGREE LODGE, No. 1—Members are hereby notified that election of officers will take place at our next regular meeting, Saturday, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. All members are requested to attend. DONALD ALLISON, Recorder.

DIED.

MOSE—In this city, May 31, Naomi Mose, aged 23 years. Funeral at 10 A. M. this (Sunday) morning, at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets. Friends invited. Friends invited. Friends invited.

ROBERTSON—The funeral services of Mr. Robertson, who died at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on May 31, at 8 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on June 3, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Friends invited. Friends invited.

MENDENHALL—At Burton, Ore., June 2, 1900, after a lingering illness, Ella, wife of C. J. Mendenhall, died at the age of 40 years. She was born in Burton, Ore., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall. She was a native of Burton, Ore., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall. She was a native of Burton, Ore., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rens Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 275 Third St. Tel. 9.

F. S. DENNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady Assistant. Both phones.

Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 250 Morrison. Both phones.

CREMATION.

Odd Fellows Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

It is decided by a meeting of the association, held at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on May 31, at 8 o'clock. The association is requested to meet at the hall of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 11th and Commercial streets, on June 3, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. All members are requested to attend. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Sup.

NEW TODAY.

SILK BARGAINS.

GILMAN.

Auction and Commission Co.