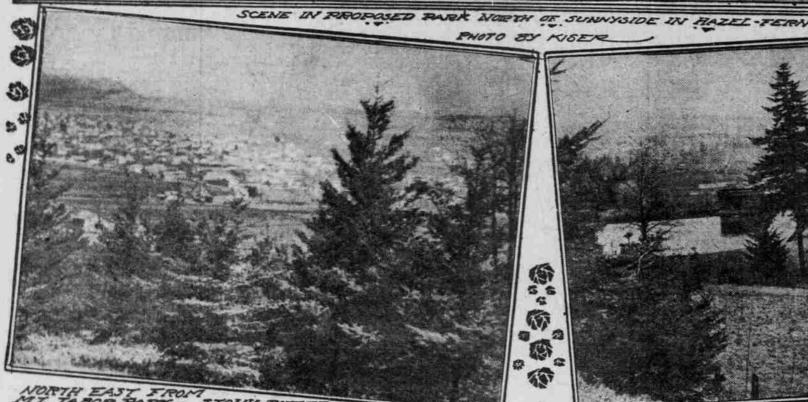
## Will "Park City" Ever Supplant "Rose City" as Applied to Portland?





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TLAND FROM TABOR PARK

BY ERNEST MGAPPEY.
OME day in the future Portland Some day in the future Fortland may be known as "Park City," notwithstanding her present appropriate title of "Rose City." To those who have not given the park systems of American cities very much study, the surroundings of Fortland offer perhaps no remarkable suggestion in the way of a series of parks connected. the way of a series of parks, connected with boulevards, and forming a har-monlous ensemble of beauty. But to the men who have given the subject attention, who have even devoted their lives to the following of park building and landscape study as a profession, the magnificent oppor-tunities afforded here are a revela-

Nature has been lavish with her favors to the Willamette Valley. On both sides of the Tiver there are views of the greatest variety and beauty imaginable, with winding rivers, snow-capped ranges and stately mountain peaks to form an impressive background and a framing to the diversified panorama of hill and valley, forest and lowland.

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To Colonel L. L. Hawkins and Dr.

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To Eliot probably belongs the main credit for grasping the situation and bringing the possibility of a splendid park system within the reach of Portland. These men have unselfishly and enthusiastically put their shoulders to the wheel and with the aid of others whose interest has been aroused they have accomplished a great work. For the outline of the plan has been drawn, the nucleus of fulfillment has been provided for, and that success will eventually smile upon the undertaking is now a matter admitting of no doubt.

Parks on Both Sides

### Parks on Both Sides.

The plan provides for parks at irregular distances all along both sides of the river. These will be connected by roadways and boulevards, and when completed will form a system which for beauty, diversity of scenery and truly Titanic grandeur cannot be matched in America, if in the world. Two great mountain ranges, the Cascades and the Coast ranges, will be tributary to this system. Two noble rivers, the Willamette and the Columbia, will lend their beauty and picturesqueness to the scope and breadth of the picture. And cloud-fringed and lofty mountain peaks, white with sternal snows, will signal, with dawn and sunset, their messages of congratulation.

Coming to the dellars and cents as-

LOOKING SOUTH WEST TROT MIT TABORS SUMMIT. the Park Commission, and some of the tracts have been approved for purchase by the City Council. It should be remembered that the park officials can only recommend the purchase of auitable sites for parks and connecting roadways. The City Council must decide on all purchases, and when the Park Commission has made its selections it has gone as far as lies in its power.

Money Now Available.

There is money now available to buy additional park land, and activity on the part of the City Council will undoubtedly be a measure of economy, as land values are rising. One of the important tracts to be developed and made a part of the proposed system is the Mount Tabor site of 170 acres, crowned with a splendid growth of fir, still in many places entirely

Money Now Available.

There is money now available to bury additional park land, and activity of feat grasses marks a rabbit's hurried feat grasses and feat grasses prints and feat grasses and feat grasses prints and feat grasses marks a rabbit's hurried feat grasses marks a

broods like some dark jewel, until the sun flashes in and fires its depths to opaline splender.

sun hashes in and fires its depths to opaline splendor.

The faraway mountains and mountain peaks invest the various views with almost the sense of fairyland, as if the happy valley of Rasselas lay smiling to the vision, and that no doubt or trouble or touch of human unhappiness might intrude on such a lovely vision. To stand on Mount Tabor and breathe deep the mellow Spring air, looking in any direction and marking the wonders of beauty that unfold, is to never forget the dream. To trace the network of stream and forest and distant ranges as they cross and recross, is to lose oneself in a mase of enchantment which beckons you on to further climes.

No vandal hands should mar this beauty when the park system is begun. It should be left as it is

system, and each have rarely beautiful accessories which will add variety to the chain when completed. Sunnyside has one tract of 15 acres, already selected and approved by the Park Commissioners, which contains a magnificent stretch of forest and a natural basin between surrounding slopes where an artificial lake could be located. The slopes in this tract should be left just as nature formed them and could be laid with paths leading from one knoll to another.

LOOKUNG NORTH-EAST AND MI TABOR PARK FROM LOWER TRESERVOR

with paths leading from one knoll to another.

Park Commissioner Miche, whose wide and accurate knowledge of the subject and whose enthusiasm and culture make him pre-eminently the man to judge of and push the work to a favorable conclusion, is of the opinion that nowhere is the opportunity so great as it is in this proposed system of parks.

Mr. Mische believes that when the system is finally complete it will be one of the wonders of the world. He is firm in his insistency on leaving the natural growth of timber and underbrush where it adds to the beauty of the surroundings and he has in his calculations one park where access of Portland's roses, set in one great garden, shall be a picture of bud and blossom bewildering in its glory of Summer loveliness.

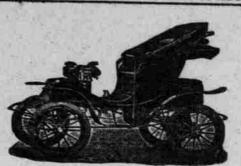
Reservoirs Practical Aids.

### Reservoirs Practical Aids.

The reservoirs already in Mount Tabor Park are to be reinforced by two extra receptacles of the same kind, each of which will be an additional practical aid to the city so far as its water supply is Mr. Mische believes that these reservoirs can be so protected as to prevent any accident or contaminaand yet be artistically surrounded tion, and yet be ariistically surrounded so as to present a picture pleasing to the eye. He suggests that the reservoirs can easily be made ornamental as well as useful and urges when the plans are submitted for the building of these basins that steps should be taken to prevent them from being left an unsigntly discord to the general idea of the park system.

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## ANGELL DID GREAT WORK

FORTLAND, April 16.—(To the Editor.)

—The sun slanting partly through the Winter woods deep in the hills of Western Massachusetts, fell upon a patch of white on the trunk of a chestnut tree. The bright spot challenged attention; it proved to be a notice offering rewards for evidence which should result in convictions for violations of the state laws protecting birds and their nests. It began with the pronoun "I" and ended with the signature, George T. Angell. These placards may be found scattered far and wide. The activities world-wide which centered in the gente whitehaired man who has passed on at the age of 86 are in no has passed on at the age of 86 are in extent and power almost beyond reckoning. And showing what a man or woman setting out without money or riches or influential friends, may achieve if animated with a noble purpose.

Mr. Angell was the dominating force in the two scellers were foundations by

in the two societies whose foundations he laid and whose work he has ever since directed. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the American Humane Education

Perhaps no other single person in the world, has exerted so powerful an influence for the amelioration of the lot of children and animals. The kindly eyes which held one spelibound as he talked, and the rather broad finely set mouth betokened the virile strength of the persistent fighter. "Nil desperandum" was the motto which Mr. Angell adopted when a boy. That he lived up to the worldwide influence exerted by the societies which he organized or which he inspired is evidence. Today more than 73,000 Bands of Mercy encircle the earth.

"From boyhood," said Mr. Angell, "I had a great love of animals, and I could not bear to see them suffer. And I always believed that the solution of such a problem is in education rather than in prosecution." Perhaps no other single person in the

What turned Mr. Angell to this humans work, was a horserace, February 22, 1885, from Brighton to Worcester, a distance

of 40 miles over rough roads, each horse drawing two men. Two of the best horses of the old Bay state competed, and both horses were driven to death,

Mr. Angell was the founder of the little paper, "Our Dumb Animals," now in its 41st year, and of its initial number, 200,000 copies were printed and rivers.

alst year, and of its initial number, 200, 000 copies were printed and given away. Mr. Angeil was one of the first to recognize the menace to the public health of impure food, and to take up the battle for pure food legislation. It was started with a campaign against marbleized ironware which a wealthy New York firm was putting out broadcast, and which contained among the

ware which a wealthy New York firm was putting out broadcast, and which contained among the poisonous elements, a large amount of soluble lead. His attack through the newspapers resulted in the closing of the factory. Folsonous wallparer then received attention.

Then milk and diseased meats, adulterated sugar, tea, coffee, baking powder, soothing syrup, and many other articles detrimental to health. Then in 1876 President Hayes did Mr. Angell the honor of incorporating in his annual message to Congress a passage written by Mr. Angell, recommending more stringent laws regarding the transportation of animals. Mr. Angell was one of the most vigorous opponents of war, and was unshakable in his convictions that when the elements of mercy are thoroughly inculcated in the youth of the Nation, war will no longer be possible. Mr. Angell gave his time and influence during a period of its years to the cause of mercy which has extended over the civilized countries of the world.

The poet's verse and sculptor's chisel may mark the resting place of this great apostle of kindly influence and love of the dumb creatures, but the life work of this remarkable character will be engraven upon the hearts and minds of generations yet unborn, which will survive the ravages of the tooth of time upon the silent marble which bears the name of George T. Angell.

W. T. SHANAHAN.

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