

PAPER MACHINE IS LARGEST IN WORLD

Portland Company Places Order for Equipment Which Will Weigh 1000 Tons.

INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY

Output of 900 Pounds Per Week in 1869 Increased Until 236 Tons Daily is Now Produced—Plans for Future Outlined.

Orders for the construction of the largest machine ever designed for the manufacture of "news" paper were placed last week by the Crown-Columbia Paper Company, of Portland, for installation in its plant at Camas, Wash.

This simple statement of fact marks the final step in the evolution of the paper-making industry on the Pacific Coast from a modest mill on the banks of the Clackamas River, producing 900 pounds per week in 1869 to a great chain of plants and properties extending from Southern California to Northern Washington with a total capacity of 236 tons a day.

Inability of the Oregonian to obtain from the Eastern paper mills paper in sufficient quantity and of dependable quality to suit its demands caused H. L. Pittock, its publisher, to establish a small paper mill at Park Place, on the Clackamas River, two miles north of Oregon City, about 42 years ago.

Being inexperienced in the business of paper-making, Mr. Pittock sent to California for William Lewthwaite, father of A. J. Lewthwaite, present manager of the Crown-Columbia Paper Company, to take charge of the industry.

The Oregonian First Patron.

At first the Oregonian was the only patron of the plant. The standing order for The Oregonian then was about 900 pounds of "news" paper a week. The Weekly Oregonian demanded about 150 pounds a week. The business rapidly grew, however, with the development of the Northwest and the increasing demands of other newspapers in this territory. Soon after the mill was established its capacity was three tons per day.

Transportation Facilities were a Handicap on a Greater Production.

A team of mules and a wagon served to haul the paper products from the mill to Oregon City, and their ship to Portland. This outfit made about two trips a day. On the return trip it generally carried a supply of old rags, as rags were used extensively in making pulp for the manufacture of paper in those days.

But as the business grew and the production necessarily increased, the continued use of rags was considered uneconomical. The idea of using cottonwood as a substitute for rags was suggested. It was laughed at at first, but Mr. Pittock decided to try it. He did not have sufficient faith in the plan to procure a machine designed especially for the purpose of cutting cottonwood into service an abandoned feed chopper.

Experiment Proves Success.

With this the cottonwood logs, which had been cut into small blocks, were ground into a coarse pulp. The attempt was not successful at first, but Mr. Pittock decided to try it. He did not have sufficient faith in the plan to procure a machine designed especially for the purpose of cutting cottonwood into service an abandoned feed chopper.

Plant Established at Camas.

Because the Columbia River near Portland offered a superior field for procuring the necessary cottonwood logs a plant was established at Camas, Wash., to which point it was possible to send the raw wood either by road or by the river with ease. The islands of the Columbia were thickly studded with choice cottonwood and these were made the ready prey of the woodmen's ax in the exact quantities that the output of the mill demanded.

Plant Destroyed by Fire.

Two years after the Camas industry was under way the plant was almost completely destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt, under a year later and resumed operations. It continued with varied degrees of success until 1893, when F. W. Leadbetter organized the management of the property. He expanded the trade of the company and installed new life and energy into the organization throughout its various departments.

Scientist Speaks Today

Professor Sweetser will deliver address at Y. M. C. A.

Special Excursion

Pleasant Home TO-DAY Leaves 1st & Alder Sts. 1 P. M. Round Trip 25¢ Unbroken Stocks & Larson

Human Scrubs Do BE THING OF PAST

Eugenics Apostle Would Weed Them Out by Allowing Only Perfect Marriages.

Families Now Too Large

La Reine Helen Baker Declares We Need Fewer Children but Better Children—Belief Expressed Immorality Will Cause.

Machine Weighs 1,500,000 Pounds.

An adequate description of the new paper-making machine just ordered by the Crown-Columbia Paper Company, of Portland, is being given by the company's engineers in a series of lectures at the Y. M. C. A. It is necessary to build nearly every piece to order, which will require more than a year in construction. This machine alone will have a capacity of 60 tons a day and will turn out a sheet of paper 175 inches wide. It will produce and roll this paper at the approximate rate of 750 feet a minute.

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FAMILIES NOW TOO LARGE

La Reine Helen Baker Declares We Need Fewer Children but Better Children—Belief Expressed Immorality Will Cause.

By L. A. FERNSTADT.

A mighty curious and interesting woman, Helen Baker, has been writing and lecturing on the subject of eugenics. Now in the face of it, eugenics seems to be a dirty subject—but Mrs. Baker has already been referred to as an interesting woman, and so in her hands eugenics becomes an intensely interesting subject.

In fact, it is interesting does Mrs. Baker make herself in expounding her chosen doctrine that ever since a thorough study of it made her a convert four years ago, she has been writing and lecturing on the subject for a multitude of metropolitan papers scattered through the country, every Sunday, and the papers have been eagerly publishing it in feature positions, and calling for more.

Now nothing that is not interesting could command such treatment by the Sunday newspapers for so long a period, however meritorious it might be in other respects. And this is how Mrs. Baker has come to be known as the leading champion of the eugenic creed in America, although she is only a common member of the Eugenic Society of the United States.

Perfect Marriages Desired.

Mrs. Baker was in Portland last week past, staying at the Multnomah Hotel. And one afternoon during her stay here she was asked to give an interview. In the course of the interview she discovered that her advocacy of eugenics made her also an advocate of a considerable range of other important doctrines. Ultimately she believes, by virtue of eugenics in the practice, immorality will be banished from the world.

Too Much Scrubby Stock.

That, briefly, is the theory of eugenics, as advanced by Mrs. Baker. But in developing that theory some startling things are brought to light.

For instance, she explains the presence of so much scrubby stock in the human race as due to the fact that "it'll come out in my book anyhow" by saying that nine-tenths of the people are just scrubbily married. "The entire standard of a people is lowered. And then there is the economic standpoint. As people increase in numbers, the economic consideration will gradually force them to this course anyhow."

Sterilization Favored, Too.

"As another preventive measure, let us sterilize certain types of criminals and insane. And that, let there be a medical examination of all applicants for marriage. These things may sound somewhat radical, but when we come to analyze them, after all, are anything more than common sense?"

"In doing these things we are doing nothing more than what the bank and other naturalists have done with plants, and what is constantly being done with animal stock. The theory is already coming to be recognized. Several states in this country, and a number of governments abroad, have adopted these measures in a modified form, and Ohio last year promulgated laws adopting them almost in their entirety."

Fairy Tales to Be Eliminated.

Primarily, there is to be absolute freedom of association and of speech among the persons of both sexes. There is to be no segregation of the youth in their training and education, ergo: co-education; men and women are to be placed on the same level, with the same rights and the same laws, ergo: equal suffrage; children are to be told the truth about themselves frankly and plainly, without fair tale embellishments; the state is to be a common subject of study. And the ergo of it all is the perfect union of the body, the mind and the

FLAX ACREAGE INCREASES

Farmers Throughout Northwest to Plant 5000 Acres This Season.

A. F. Allenworth, representative for the American Linseed Company, who returned last week from a tour of the Northwest, made in an effort to interest farmers in the culture of flax, announced that arrangements have been completed that will mean the sowing of 5000 acres in the Northwest to flax.

Plant Chehalis 1000 acres will be planted in fiber flax. The country about Baker and La Grande will sow an aggregate of 2000, Lewiston, Idaho, 800, and other areas in the Northwest will amount to about 500 acres. Of this acreage, about 1000 will be sown for fiber and 4000 for seed flax. The crop raised in fiber flax will be used in the fiber mill in Chehalis, which has been taken over by the company which Mr.

Suffering Among Children Cited.

Children starving in Russia; thousands and thousands in imbecile asylums; children living in squalor in Spain; children with sores on their backs begging along the highways of Italy, and thousands and thousands of children without homes or parents, crowded about on the streets of London, and sleeping in doorways and dry goods boxes, has convinced her that quantity of low standard must give way to an improved quality.

Smaller Families Advised.

There is only one more thing left to Mrs. Baker's theory of eugenics for the human race, viz., that there should be less children. A race suicidist, if you will, that she is. "Less children, and better children," she says. "Plan your children like you would build a house. The character of children is largely determined by pre-natal influence. Live rightly, don't be cross or angry, be cheerful, optimistic, and avoid petty vices, and you will have perfect children."

And so, you see, while she seems to shock the average sensibilities, her theory resolves itself down to quite a moral one after all, if her reasoning is correct.

Mrs. Baker has just returned from a two-year tour of Europe, in which she has made a systematic study of living conditions among the masses, and her findings are the basis of her belief of the principles she enunciates.

White Explains Purpose of Society.

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(By A. G. Thompson.)

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A HOME ON THE HEIGHTS, with the background of the eternal hills, facing the rising sun, with Portland and its matchless scenic surroundings outspread at one's feet, is a true home in every respect.

"TO THE HILLS" has ever been the cry of the homebuilder who builds for permanence. Here the onward march of commerce is stayed; business manufacturing, apartments, railroads, slums, etc., avoid the hills.

HERE BUILD YOUR HOME, and in years to come you and yours will reap the recompense of a selection well made, and a choice well chosen.

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Easy terms, and special inducements to homebuilders. "There and back in half an hour."

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Eight Are Dying

A Fierce Battle Is Now Raging

(By A. G. Thompson.)

One of the fiercest battles ever fought on the banks of the Willamette is now raging. Before many days thousands of men will meet face to face in a battle that will be a medical examination of all applicants for marriage. These things may sound somewhat radical, but when we come to analyze them, after all, are anything more than common sense?

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