



By JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

"The ingenuity of each generation has developed quicker and better methods for doing every element of the work in every trade." —Frederick Winslow Taylor.

The City Manager, by Harry Aubrey Toulmin, Jr. ... As a citizen of Dayton, O., Mr. Toulmin had every opportunity to study at first hand the city manager form of government, and this valuable book of 510 pages with index shows how well he has profited by these Dayton studies.

Mr. Toulmin speaks of the business of managing a city by city manager rather than by city council. He takes the subject seriously. His chapter heads are: The Old Order; Preliminary Plans; The City Manager; The City Manager Commission; The City Manager; The Departments; Finance Measures; Education of Officials; Attitude of Labor and Community Toward the City Manager; Plan City Manager Statutes; Results; Various Points of View, and Advantages and Disadvantages.

According to Governor-General Woodcock, to about 425. The British force consisted of 225 British soldiers, and 300 Sikhs from India. The Japanese numbered 1,000. The fact that the Japanese won an admirable bit of descriptive writing.

After the white flag had been hoisted by the German defenders, Mr. Jones noted an absence of proper sanitation and discipline among the Japanese troops and says they were not at all clean.

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Sunday Services in City Churches

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EMPLOYEE SERVES 50 YEARS

George H. Wood Rounds Out Half Century Under Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—In recognition of his half century of service in the office of the Controller of Currency, George H. Wood was recently presented with a bouquet of roses bearing with them a message of congratulatory commendation.

Mr. Wood was born in Concord, N. H., March 1, 1845. He served as hospital steward in the United States Army from 1861 to 1865. October 21, 1865, he was appointed to a first-class clerkship in the office of the Controller and read this remarkable message to the Japanese dead in battle:

The humble General Kamio, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces, express my hearty condolence to the souls of the dead who have been killed in battle or who have died of illness contracted during our day of war.

My Imperial Majesty's reason for declaring war against Germany was to defend the East. They occupied Tsingtau and forced upon us the heavy burden of the open market, thus destroying the peace of the Far East before long when the Japanese allies took place at Tsingtau, and the troops faced the monument erected to the souls of the Japanese dead on the shores of the Yellow Sea, at Tsingtau. Stopping within a foot of this monument, General Kamio opened a book and read this remarkable message to the Japanese dead in battle:

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TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF MRS. DUNIWAY ARE PAID

Justice Chadwick, of Washington Supreme Court, and Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, Recal Services of "Mother of Suffrage" to States.

TWO of the most eloquent tributes to the life and work of Abigail Scott Duniway were letters written by Justice S. J. Chadwick, of Olympia, Wash., and Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, which were read at the memorial services in honor of Mrs. Duniway held in Portland October 24.

The following letter was received from Stephen J. Chadwick, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington:

"I know Mrs. Duniway when but a boy. In the retrospect I know and appreciate as I did not in those days so long ago, the wonderful masterfulness of her mind and purpose.

"When the bar of defeat had fallen she was not cast down. In truth, she did not see or know the defeat; the issue was only postponed. She was more far seeing than those who counted the battle won.

"Her passing emphasizes the great truth that life is a vacant thing without character; that character is not developed without service; that he who loves must love and serve his fellow men.

"No word of mine can add to the sweetness of this hour. Words cannot do justice to the noble woman. Love is expressed in thoughts, not words; in action, not in speech.

"The monument of this great woman has been erected by her own people. God gave her life; she built a character and will be cherished always as an example to the living.

"The letter of Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, follows:

"I beg to thank you for the courtesies extended to me at the memorial service to be held in honor of the late Abigail Scott Duniway and to assure you that were it possible I would have gladly accepted the privilege indeed to join with the people of Portland in such fitting recognition of her life and work.

"Mrs. Duniway long years ago joined the ranks of the illustrious of her sex and in the field of her life work she was a pioneer. Her life was a history. When the Hall of Fame is erected for Women shall be erected her name and statue. Her life was a noble and a state which occupied a lofty niche in the history of our people.

"In her travels she made friends. She made people know her and that she was not a demagogic agitator of some fatuous propaganda, but was just a plain, sweet mother of men. When the state knew her they loved her and they either supported her or put nothing in her way.

"In her battles of life her character revealed such an exaltation that it is a matter of history that thousands and thousands of the efforts of this lone fighter on a barren battlefield became in time the supporters and defenders of her cause.

"All who knew Mrs. Duniway will rejoice that her life was spared until the seed which she had sown had sprung into a permanent life and that she passed into that realm where the sword and shield are not, where the glory of this life is the glory of eternity, sustained by the thought, 'I have fought a good fight.'

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DALLAS IS GROWING CITY

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