

The New Northwest

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AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS OF WACCO COUNTY.

Hon. James Fullon, "member from Waco," whom our readers will remember as connected somewhat conspicuously with the last Oregon Legislative Assembly, came into the Dalles, called upon us and invited us to visit his family. As he was going home in his carriage, himself and Mrs. Pentland accepted the proffered hospitality and visited our old friend and his wife at Ten Mile creek, where their home, a snug farm house, nestled in the side of the hill, is surrounded by shrubbery and fruit trees of luxuriant growth which flourish on the hill-sides without irrigation, giving undoubted evidence that the arid hills and plains of Waco are exceedingly fertile in spite of drought and alkali.

Our course for the last few days was by east over a broken, undulating and in the dry season, dreary succession of changing yet monotonous surface, wherein the different geological formations of untold ages may be separately and distinctly traced. Mr. Gordon could not have selected a better country wherein to pursue his scientific investigations than this wonderful vicinity, where the secrets of the inner life of mother earth have been laid bare by some protracted yet powerful forces that finally subsided, leaving evidences in mammoth remains and numerous other fossils from which to draw conclusions, which it would have been difficult to procure elsewhere. Mr. Fullon pointed out to us as a remarkable phenomenon, occasional traces of the old wagon road which once led from his farm, through a kind of cañon, to the town of Dalles.

Some five or six years ago this road began to break up and slide itself into a broken gulch which the running water from melting snows soon furrowed into a deep and rugged gorge in which is now a stream of living water. The road was of course abandoned, and a grade was made upon the sloping hill-sides, from which the traveler can view the beginning formations of creeks and rivers, which will most likely upset all his previously formed theories and send him back to the other end of geological speculation to find solution of this beautiful mystery. We were shown places in the bottom of this newly forming creek where young and vigorous trees and plants are making marvelous growth, and where, under the invigorating influence of this wonderful climate, may soon be seen dense shades of timber where a few short years ago was nothing but a barren plain, high up above its present level, with no more apparent prospect of a running stream than is now visible on the McAdams road from Portland to Milwaukie.

The opening of this chasm has revealed the inner strata of the different formations of rock, cement, gravel, sand, clay and lastly the fast forming soil, which are indeed remarkable. Evidently our growing earth is yet in its infancy. Leaving this wonderful book of nature and its beautiful and never to be forgotten lessons, our road wound off to the left, past other gorges whose formation was prior to the advent of our communicative and observing friends, but which give every evidence that they had origin similar to the one in which we had felt so much interest.

We then crossed the exact locality where some of Mr. Gordon's most remarkable mammoth fossils were discovered in this mighty chasm—our friend seeming to know intuitively of what would most deeply interest us.

The grand arrays of rolling hills are covered with a luxuriant growth of nutritious bunch grass, which to us is evidence enough of the remarkable fertility of this country, even had there been no attempt at hill-side cultivation. But let any one who doubts the adaptability of this soil to the production of every necessary edible and the most luxuriant growth of timber visit Mr. Fullon's arid hill-side, where peach trees of two years' growth from the seed are not only vigorous and green, but loaded with fruit; where locust trees of one year's growth make welcome shade; where apple trees even out-grow the far-famed Willamette valley productions; where melons equal California's best; where grape vines are magnificent in growth and promise beyond expectation; where wheat, oats, rye and barley produce an average yield of 20 bushels to the acre; and where the soil is so fertile that all this grows without irrigation in a soil like ash, and he will, we doubt not, agree with us that Waco county has been underestimated by agriculturists.

But stock raising is the principal occupation of the people here. Sometimes a head water stream whose banks are herby; but the people as well as animals are learning to provide against this calamity, and we apprehend but little loss from this scourge in the future. Sage brush, a kind of scrubby, resinous evergreen, which seemed hitherto to have been confined in this region, is being spread by cattle in the winter months. Willow groves are also frequented by herds of sheep and animals, while farmers are preparing to sow enough food from year to year in a resort in case of protracted snow storms. Ordinarily, cattle do better during the winter without food from man, so they then do not depend upon him, and wandering off to the deep woods they manage in some incredible way to shift for themselves. Horses,

mules and donkeys pass the snow from the ground and reach the grass during the deepest and heaviest storms. Let the poor men and women of the Willamette valley look well and speedily to the advantages of this almost undeveloped country. Thousands of acres of vacant land lie here awaiting occupancy.

Scarcity of timber is the only drawback, but an energetic man can, in a few years, have plenty of firewood of his own raising. Ditches are much used for fences, and the timber from the mountains for building or other purposes, though distant is inexhaustible. If we ever had a touch of rancid fever in our life it was when we viewed and clearly comprehended the immense advantages of the resources of this long-considered barren but now acknowledged fertile country, with its invigorating climate and pastoral accommodations, which are destined at no distant day to make Waco county the richest rural portion of this great Northwest.

THE DALLES OF THE COLUMBIA.

Leaving the romantic, hospitable and busy town of Dalles, and following the line of the Dalles and Celilo railroad, for a few miles in the direction of the latter place, we come to the far-famed Dalles of the Columbia, where it seems that you might almost jump across the mighty river, the effect of whose size and power was practically tested in Portland a few weeks ago by the backwater of its annual flood.

All around us is a scene of wild, rare, romantic grandeur, deep solitude, majestic silence and primeval simplicity. As we lazily drive along through the changing and drifts we see no sign of civilization save the silent track of the iron horse, who has gained ascendancy over the everlasting rocks, whose frowning walls and huge proportions have forbidden the passage of the river boats through this mighty gorge of the great Oregon, where indeed he "hears no sound save his own dashings." Seizing a stone, we hurl it with all our strength across the frightful chasm, but, though we are certain we see it strike the rocks on the other side, the deep and angry current carries off the pound of its fall and loses it among the awful abysses.

The depth and velocity of the current here we have no means of knowing, yet some idea may be formed from our knowledge of the magnitude of the Columbia in more favored localities, where her here pent-up energies have opportunity to expand themselves into the mighty river on the Pacific coast.

That in the ages past Columbia's Dalles did not confine their tides, but with an immense wall of hoarse moaning, that vast up-burthened in its now onward march. Ah, over the landscape vast they then more placid form expanded into lakes, well may you then moan and wail, but will avail thee naught. For evermore these bold-roving Dalles shall steadily spreading their wings till they shall be no more.

O. R. MILLER.

Our readers who have so kindly berated us for being so indiscreet as to give adverse opinions concerning C. H. Miller, "who has acquired a European reputation," will please take notice that the Oregonian, Herald and Bulletin, of this city, fully endorse our views of the moral status of the man and the genius of his deserted wife. The Bulletin article is so pithy, pointed and telling that we give it in full: "Some Oregonians and Oregon newspapers seem to have an idea that C. H. Miller, otherwise 'Jonquin Miller,' is in some way a credit to this State. And the newspapers generally of the Pacific slope, and many in the Eastern States, are treating their readers to fulsome eulogies of the 'biography, eccentricities and achievements of this new-fledged Byron. It is true that Oregon has given this man his start in the world, he being substantially a son of Lane county, and having commenced business in Oregon as attorney, held office in Grant county; and given his first political efforts to the press of Oregon. But the character of the man, as shown by his conduct in this State, and as mentioned in the Oregonian, is such as should cause his speedy expulsion from the society of honorable men and women wherever he may go; at least until he shall retract his frantic statements to Oregon, and have done justice to the wife and children he has so cruelly and cowardly deserted. Miller left this State something over a year ago, and the Oregonian was first with him 'about a week or two ago' in the following words: 'Miller has been divorced with and taken by the wife found afterwards in this city—almost destitute, struggling bravely against poverty—whom several gentlemen of Portland provided for in their need, at the expense of the Oregonian, the woman's journal of this city, remarks that 'When a man betrays comradely constancy and matrimonial honor for some base and sordid gain, he has sold his soul to the devil and is worthy of the greatest scorn in judgment if we had time to live to see the day when he will realize the fact.' We think

that is drawing it rather mild. In our view of the case, there is no language strong enough to justly denounce the meanness, cowardice and villainy of the man who, with his pockets filled with gold, earned in part by the loving and self-sacrificing labors of his wife, will deliberately desert that wife and his own children, leaving them to poverty, beggary or destruction, and selfishly go out to seek the praise of men and the vanity of the world upon his own worthless head. California claims this jumble 'pretender' post, and in the name of all that is good, let that State have the doubtful honor. Miller may be a poet or may not, but he is not a man. He is a disgrace to true manhood. Instead of chanting his praise and sounding his fame, let the press of Oregon, and the editorial fraternity everywhere, unite to show this literary sham up in his true colors.

From all that we can learn, the wife of Miller, now residing in this city, has poetic talent of the highest ability. Her reply to the Portlandian's mischievous Miller is produced on a very great merit. She is not only a poet, but in every station, and in all the duties of wife and mother, she has shown herself to be a true and noble woman. For her and her poems when she may see proper to publish them, let the press render its commendation and best assistance, its kind virtues, fidelity and honor may be vindicated and rewarded by the men who can most faithfully observe the rights and punish the wrong.

WOMEN AS DOCTORS.

Remarkable on the present status of the question, whether women shall be recognized by the masculine Medical Profession or not, the New York Independent says: "Steadily the women who one strong hold after another. At the session of the American Medical Association at San Francisco, the battle was fought on the admission of Dr. Thomas as a representative of the Medical College for Women. The Association refused to amend its constitution, and though a majority were evidently opposed to the admission of Dr. Thomas, the members were evidently unwilling to bring the question to a square vote. For the eminent members of the Association, who pleaded the cause of the women, carried too many guns and fired too sharply for the defenders of illegitimate privilege. Dr. Thomas was forced to seek the close and patient counsel of all the proceedings. In the course of the debate Dr. Alice said that, by the rules of the Medical Association, he dare not consult with female friends, while retaining their permission to extend the same courtesy to women so distinguished as Dr. Ann Preston and Dr. Emaline H. Cleveland. Cannot these simple doctors see that they prevail upon the great people in the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, which voted last week by a majority of ten to one to admit women doctors. It has been twenty-two years since the Pennsylvania Medical College for Women was founded, and it has taken this long time to bring the battle to its conclusion. And even yet the Philadelphia County Society will allow its members to consult with the most reputable female physicians, while retaining their permission to extend the same courtesy to women so distinguished as Dr. Ann Preston and Dr. Emaline H. Cleveland. 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