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OREGON, THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

OREGON IS TRULY A LAND of opportunity yet the fact is just becoming known imperfectly to the nation at large. Stump land now worth \$5 to \$35 an acre hides the future orchard that will be worth \$800 to \$1,000. Rich river bottoms and slopes either wastes now or pastured at little profit, are the future truck and garden farm, the verdant hills that never shed the green mantle on the observer the greatest dairying and livestock district of the world.

Who knows this? Only a few. Have the thousands of thrifty, prosperous American farmers rushing to the Canadian Northwest heard the orchard story? We fear not. Has the scientific horticulturist of the Middle West, where frosts, drouth and hot summer winds attack his fruit alternately, been told properly of Oregon's latent orchard wealth? Surely not, else he would have come before. How many of the busy nation realize that there are 4,000,000 acres of peerless fruit land in this state, an area capable of producing the choice varieties of the whole country, which land when properly planted yields from \$400 to \$1,400, gross, per acre each year. Certainly few as yet, says the Telegram. Does the average investor grasp the wealth of this timber paradise, this balmy home for livestock, this land that has rich soil, moist air and tempering breezes? He cannot and give them so little attention.

Good work is being done, but not enough. Something more effective is needed. The state must have more graphic description, more wealth of fact. Living, irrefutable examples must be held up continually. Every great success must be dinned into the Eastern ear every day of every month. All of the people of all the state would have to feel the promptings of this duty, and never fail to herald Oregon as the land of unnumbered opportunities.

SIGNS OF A REVIVAL.

REPORTS ON EVERY hand indicate a steady improvement in business. Mr. James J. Hill, who always has his eye on the business weather-vane, says that business is mending in every direction, or at least would be mending if they would stop talking tariff and enact some kind of a bill. Mr. Morgan and a few wise ones in New York, who are supposed to know more about business, money and those matters than almost anybody else, except Mr. Hill, are also of the opinion that all we need to realize the conditions of three years ago is to let people know what the tariff rates are going to be, so they can go to work. We note, too, from the press dispatches that there is actual, tangible evidence of industrial revival, both in general lines of manufacture and in the provision of railroad equipment. It is all good; and every man likes it. We do not notice that the process is particularly hastened because of the retirement of Mr. Roosevelt and the advent of Mr. Taft, as many of the reactionary opponents of the former are wont to assert. The signs of mending are about the same now as they were a year ago, at which time there were but few who believed that panicky conditions would be more severe or humble opinion, a question of adlong continued. It is not, in our ministration or of tariff legislation that decides or will decide this mat-

MUST BRAND STORAGE EGGS

California Restaurants Can't Serve Refrigerator Stuff As "Strictly Fresh" Now.

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, May 18. — A law compelling all restaurants in the state to give notice when using cold storage poultry and eggs is in effect today. The public no longer can be given substitutes for fresh ranch eggs, that have long reposed in a refrigerator without first being advised what they are getting.

DRAW COLOR LINE IN JAIL

White Prisoners In Chicago Bastile Strike to Get Negroes Away.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18. — A "strike" of the white prisoners in the county jail because they were compelled to live and exercise with the negro prisoners and which was thought broken after four days solitary confinement of a score or more prisoners, was renewed this morning when ten white prisoners refused to take their exercise in the same corridors with the negroes. The men were again placed in solitary confinement. Later, when food was taken to them, they refused to eat.

JAPS FIGHT; YOUTH KILLS

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Shoots Man Who Was Worsting Father In Scrap.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—During a physical encounter over a matter between Benzo Suzuki, Jap representative of the Alaska Canning Company, and H. Kanguchi, the latter's 14-year-old son, seeing his father was being worsted, procured a shot gun and fired into Suzuki's abdomen, the latter dying. Kanguchi was arrested.

FIRE FIEND IN CHICAGO

Nineteenth Blaze Believed to Have Been Caused By Escaped Lunatic Costs Life.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18. — Four fires today believed to be incendiary in which one life was lost and property valued at \$100,000 destroyed, caused an increased activity in the search for Andrew Hanson, who recently escaped from the asylum at Elgin, Ill. In all since Hansen's escape there have been nineteen fires of questionable origin. Hansen is a pyromaniac.

ter of reviving prosperity. The country is growing and will continue to grow. The great West is building up; and that means there must be activity in the East and in the South. So, too, the South is developing its natural resources, despite all this talk about its being a one-party section, and with that development the North and the West have more or less concern. We passed the crisis of the panic, such as it was, quite a time ago; but if the speedy conclusion of the tariff farce will make that fact the more apparent, let us have the end of it as soon as possible.—Telegram.

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