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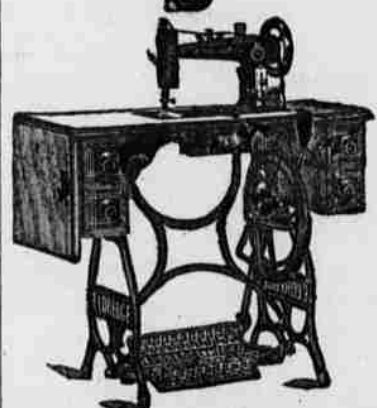
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Home Building in Lincoln County.

Editor LEADER:—As the observations and estimates of a comparative stranger may be of interest because they are new, I place the following at your disposal:

I am here for the purpose not only of becoming acquainted with the condition of orchards in this county as they are at present, but also to form an estimate possible future development of fruit growing as an important means of home comfort, and, under favorable conditions a good addition to the diversified farming which the general conditions of the settlers within your borders and the obstacles to be overcome in opening farms make an imperative necessity.

To premise, I have long been of the opinion that the coast range of mountains in Oregon as far south as the Umpqua river will be a dairy region, mainly a region of small free-holders who will begin with a few cows, sheep and goats perhaps, and laboriously, but successfully clear out farms abounding with all the necessities to a comfortable independent life. This conception of mine indulged in as a contemplation for many years is already realized by some of the pioneer settlers of this county and I feel that they have set a worthy example for very many yet to begin. I have often been told in the Willamette valley when talking of settling amongst these rough hills or the valleys and bench lands near the ocean, that "it would take a life's labor to make a farm there." Now I say to those who so think, "Well, suppose it does; if a life of labor is spent hand in hand with a life's enjoyment, what better can a man do anywhere."

Close to the very summit of the Coast range I received entertainment for the night at the fireside of a man who settled there 29 years ago. He has hewed out, I may say a most beautiful farm—is surrounded with plenty of the orchard and field so that it is true to say of him, "butter and honey and fine flour" he may eat at every meal if he so desires. He spoke of the great labor his farm had cost almost regretfully. He said he had come there to satisfy his wife, whose relations had come here from California. But his trouble, neuralgia of the stomach, is not the result of his labor life, I fancy, and otherwise he does not look beyond his age. He spoke with pride of his ten children, seven sons and three daughters, that have cost him but little for medicine. Seven of them were born on the place, and that number are still there, or near there making homes for themselves. The mother laughed and chatted with her younglings as if her zest of life was not yet destroyed. Clear-headed and observant, she could and did give me much useful information. Amongst other things she told me of shipping her surplus of eggs to San Francisco and realizing 6 cents per dozen in cash advance on what the local merchants offered her in barter. She also held the opinion that the freedom of their apples from the Codlin moth was owing to the sea fogs reaching them; which I regret to say, I found reason to doubt at the next house I entered, which was Mrs. Edward Stroatt's, near Summit, but in the Yaquina valley. She said she found worms in the apples this year for the first time, and handed me one which I cut open and verified her words. Lower down the valley I received the same statement from Mrs. H. S. Porter and Mrs. M. J. Hamar.

I was told at Toledo by Assessor Parker that he has booked one hundred additional tax payers in his rounds this summer of the one building class, that are not afraid of the labor required. For the stimulation of those who have the timorously fear of labor yet desire the independence labor only will secure, I say at extreme of tidewater on one of the feeders of Alsea bay, I found a woman who had within ten years won from the wilderness of forest growth, found in all those small valleys near the ocean, as good a farm and in a better location than the one I have mentioned as opened by a resolute, industrious couple. This woman, I may say this brave lady, went into this dense jungle of timber and brush ten years ago, with two little sons. She maintained herself and them, doing all kinds of man's labor till they grew up to help her. Two years ago one of them was crushed to death in a jam of logs. The other is in Japan as a sailor, or on his way home as his mother hopes. She speaks of labor in opening the farm with exultant manner of a soldier reciting a hard fought battle well won. Her last sale made was thirteen head of beef cattle. Her other products are butter, pork or bacon, poultry, eggs and honey. Her orchard is well cared for and she will have plenty of good Baldwin apples, (which I find one of the hardest and best near the ocean) for her own use. The single sale of beef referred to above will purchase her flour and groceries for several years. She raises pease and barley for pork-making, and also for her chicken feed. She is an example to some men around here, her courage, industry and thrift.

Of the agencies for cleaning land I would use and recommend the use of other than the saw, axe and grub-hoe. Cows, sheep and goats would receive my attention. There are objections to sheep because to avoid the range they feed on, cows travel too far from the homestead, an objection not made to goats, but the latter are much harder to control, and their flesh is not so known in the markets as is mutton, of which the brush ranges near the coast produces the very finest quality. Whichever kind of stock is used to help clear the land they should be folded every night, winter or summer, on land used or designed for cultivation. My first orchard should be selected and planted for my family's use and enjoyment, and beginning with rhubarb or pie plant, my first horticulture would be gooseberries, currants, raspberries and blackberries.

JOHN MINTO.

Wm. M. Hoag was in Toledo last Friday and took the occasion to replenish the county treasury in the sum of \$1,268.18 in the way of taxes. He paid for Geo. S. Coe, trustee, for 1894, \$573.45 and \$536.93 for 1891 taxes. For himself he paid \$157.80. Mr. Hoag was in a cheerful frame of mind concerning the prospect for the Yaquina Bay country and stated that great confidence was felt in the resources and ultimate development of this region by San Francisco capitalists and investors.

The schooner Mary Gilbert has been launched at Waldport and is now loading with lumber for the California market at Harrison's mill.

Notice of Redemption of County Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that I have funds on hand to pay all county warrants marked "presented and not paid for want of funds" and drawn against the general fund, up to and including warrant No. 169, presented on September 10, 1893. Interest on all warrants up to and including said warrant will cease from this date.

Dated August 19, 1895.

J. L. HYDE,
County treasurer of Lincoln county, Oregon.