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WEATHER.

Oregon, Washington, Idaho,—
Fair.

DOWN HAUL FROM SNAKE.

The day is swiftly approaching when the heavily laden grain cars of the Idaho, Montana, Eastern Washington and Oregon producer, will roll down the Columbia valley behind a motive power just sufficient to regulate their track action, from the Snake River fields to the sea-level elevators at Astoria, Washington and Flavel, and the great staple will go its furthest, with a dispatch heretofore unknown for the vast tonnage in question. It is a revolution, indeed, that Mr. Hill is to work in this extraordinary program and the pace he shall set in the quick handling of grain will operate in behalf of all phases of shipping, until the commerce of Oregon and the territory behind her, shall be done via this wonderful and expeditious gateway.

Not upon mere speculative premise has Mr. Hill expended over twenty millions of money in the building and buying of this water level system; not for the purpose of ordinary territorial invasion has he evolved this intensely practical application of his fundamental theory of the value of the water-level haul on long-distance lines. He is demonstrating a high and fixed principle of commerce and is doing it upon a proven hypothesis, the more remarkable because it necessitates the practical abandonment, for freight uses, of hundreds of miles of established trackage over the mountains to the north of the Columbia.

With all his organized, proprietary interests giving him large touch with the metropolitan centers of the Northwest, it is not likely he will long remain out of San Francisco. It is essential that he command an entree there in order to strike a safe balance in the coast commerce, a leverage that shall make him an equal master with the men and interests that have monopolized and exploited that depot and its territory for nearly two generations; and to do this he will build south from his present coast terminus here. Nothing can stop him if he elects to do this, and every plausible phase of his doctrine of the water-grade justifies the assurance that he will build a coast line to that other gateway whence, like New York on the Atlantic, all American trans-Pacific destinies take their initiative.

COUNCIL AND CHAMBER.

For the good of Astoria, and that is predicate enough for anything, we hope there will be arranged, instantly and soundly, a smooth and level way upon which each and both, shall work harmoniously, shoulder to shoulder, for municipal development. These two civic agencies can, in a co-operative fashion, do infinitely more for the city, than if they shall haul in different directions, or at any tangent whatever. They may easily keep in touch with the purposes each has in view and materially aid in their consumation.

Frequent consultation between the officers and members of each body will be of distinct aid in the formulation of plans for the improvement of the city, and not, unfrequently, tend to the expedition of those plans on lines of expenditure and method that will contribute to saving of means.

That the council has the clearly defined power to operate makes it obligatory upon it to take the initiative in this course of co-ordinate action, and it will be thoroughly appreciated by all citizens.

The mere knowledge that both elements of public influence are working as a unit for the common advantage of the city, will give large impetus to individual interest and activity, and the general result will be excellent for the City of Astoria.

NEWSPAPERLESS BUTTE.

Think you people with the ready kick at your newspapers, what your town or city would be without the sheet so often and so keenly under your criticism? Maybe one good, five minute's thinking may bring you to an understanding of all your newspaper does for you every twenty-four hours, and cause you to hold it in kindlier estimate.

Owing to a printers' strike, Butte, Montana, has, for weeks, been without its local papers and the reader and the advertiser there are beginning to realize all it means to them. It is one of the rare examples of this deprivation on record and is proving completely the essential value of the press to its own locality, and demonstrating further that no outside and nearby paper can fill the hiatus with justice to the home-spirit, the home-news and the home-sense of proprietorship and expression.

The home paper may not always meet the momentary demand of the anxious reader, and the advertiser may feel at times he is not getting all he looked for from its columns, but this is counter-balanced by the news it does give, and the returns it makes at other and more propitious times, and it is always the champion and friend of the community it stands for; and its work as a mediator and warder and vindicator is endless and faithful, however much this may be lost sight of by the careless patron. Do a bit of thinking along these lines and perhaps you will have a better notion of your home paper.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

William J. Bryan has something uninteresting to say about Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$2,000,000 to the colleges. "It should not blind the people as to how this money was made," said Mr. Bryan. Isn't it about time someone starts an investigation to discover the morality in methods followed by Mr. Bryan in piling up his fortune?

The sultan of Turkey has finally consented to promise our ambassador, Mr. Leishman, that the Armenian school question and other matters shall be promptly settled. It costs the sultan some effort to promise, and as for doing it—that never happens.

There will be other things than prices going up in New York next spring with all those tunnels and borings in operation. An airship will be about as safe as a surface car as a means of urban travel.

In one New York paper the other morning twenty-four Japanese advertised for situations. Is it possible that the high-priced, incompetent servant class will find this evidence of a yellow peril?

The number of wrecks causes a man to hesitate when he travels until he remembers that there is also danger of being shaken down by an earthquake if he remains at home.

The State dispensary of South Carolina has passed out of existence, but liquor will be dispensed in the State with the same regularity, no doubt.

Given Up to Die.

B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." Why not let it help you? T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

SUNDAY TRAVEL TO PORTLAND

Increases and \$2.50 Round Trip Rate via A. & C. R. R. is Popular. Travel from this city to Portland on Sunday at the low round trip rate of \$2.50 is on the increase and many enjoy that day in the metropolis each week. This rate will be continued throughout the winter and the volume of travel toward Portland every Sunday would indicate that the public appreciates it. 11-8-17

COLONIST RATES ARE NOW IN FORCE

ALL OREGON WIDE OPEN TO THE WESTBOUND TRAVELLER—ASTORIA MUST LIVE TO THE OPPORTUNITY.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—1907. The colonist rates from all points in the United States to Oregon went into effect on March 1st, and the sale of tickets from many centers was larger than ever before.

It has not been generally known that these tickets were on sale from the cities on the Atlantic Coast, and from all points in the South. The fact that tickets can now be bought at any time now until April 30th, from New York City to almost any point in Oregon for \$50, from Buffalo, for \$42.50, Pittsburgh for \$41, Cincinnati and Louisville for \$38, and Memphis for \$37.50, and that these same rates are available at every country town in the territory surrounding these cities, will bring thousands of people. These rates are being advertised by the various railroads through the United States, and this, augmented by the special effort of the Portland Commercial Club-Oregon Development League campaign, will certainly put this State to the forefront and result in a largely increased population.

Beginning in the latter part of the February, citizens of Astoria and other places in Oregon were buying tickets for their friends in the East, and this can be accomplished by depositing the cost of the ticket with any agent, throughout the entire State of Oregon.

The business men and property holders of the city of Astoria are exceedingly enthusiastic relative to these low rates and are liberally subscribing their money to advertise the resources of Oregon. Large display cards bearing the words "ALL ROADS LEAD TO OREGON" are being shown in the windows and stores and offices of Portland, which give the details and particulars of the colonist rates, and there is no other subject that is being more thoroughly discussed. Never until the present occasion has Oregon taken full and complete advantage of this opportunity to get increased immigration, and now that the rates are available from such a vast portion of the country, every commercial organization in the State will certainly improve by the chance, by inducing the people of the State to write letters to old friends and old home papers, in which they will give good and sufficient reasons why Oregon is the State in which to settle.

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