

A PEEP ACROSS THE WILLAMETTE RIVER

Business on a Large Scale Over There—Merchandise by the Trainload—Rapid Growth—West Side Don't Know It.

Complaint that "The Powers that Be" Neglect East Portland and that There Will Be "A Rude Awakening."

The consolidation of the three parts of the city, which, a decade ago, worked some hardship, for a time, on the separate municipal corporations of East Portland and Albina. This distress has departed and both of these sections of the present Portland have more than recuperated from the depression engendered by the consolidation. Indeed, if counted, the many large warehouses and offices of the great farm implement and machinery concerns represented here that have located in East Portland within the last five years, it

eyes Eastward in search of another concentration. "The success of the East Side," remarked Mr. Baumer of Baumer & Co., "is largely due to faithful attention to business, being satisfied with moderate profits and low rents. We are here where rents are about one eighth of those on the West Side, and you may be sure that this enables us to quote exceedingly low prices. We do this, too, and hence pull for trade in all directions where we are able to make this truth known. Sometimes, however, it is hard to drive this fact into the minds of the people, but when we once get them coming our way our troubles end. The customer's trade is then assured, and we are so certain of this that we feel safe in making our plans accordingly."

Such expressions are heard in almost all business houses on the East Side. "Low rent" is the slogan of the people over there, and they are as firm in their belief that East Portland's former prestige is at hand, as that the sun rises on their side of the sparkling river, and bids their happy homes its last adieu before retiring from sight behind the hills "across the way."

Complain, Too.
"The powers that be," remarked one of the representative men of East Portland, "will some day awaken to the fact that they have been asleep. Why? Because of officeholders around the belt, who that produces the authority of the community will one day, and that before long, realize that the bulk of the population is on this side of the stream. We are gaining with much greater rapidity than is the West Side. Look at the hundreds of houses in process of building all around this delightful locality, and you need not be a mathematician to understand what it all means. It speaks of the 'balance of power' in unmistakable language, and when Mr. Politician wakes up some day-after-election meaning to find himself all tattered and torn, he'll know that an outraged community over here has remembered some things that occurred some time before."

The speaker seemed to feel that his section of Portland has been neglected, and cited several apparent faults of those he deemed responsible for many derelictions of duty.

A Prosperous People.
All that region of Portland beyond the Willamette is enjoying a season of unparalleled prosperity. Hundreds upon hundreds of new residences are being erected, and every available carpenter, as well as some not very much skilled in building work, are employed. These busy ones are paid first-class wages, the aggregate amount of which foots up thousands of dollars weekly.

It is expected that the population of Portland, east of the river, will be more than 75,000 before the centennial exposition has closed its doors.

PISTOLS AND ROCKS KILL TWO IN FIGHT
Robbers Made Attack on Laborers in Car Near Glendive, Mont.
(Journal Special Service.)
GLENDDIVE, Mont., Aug. 13.—Two of the three murderous thugs who held up two laborers in a box car of a freight train which left here yesterday morning have been accounted for. One is dead and the other will probably be returned to jail here. Thomas McGowen and an unknown man are dead and William R. Menshing is seriously wounded as a result of the fierce fight. The details of the murder are not complete, but from what is known, McGowen and Menshing, two members of a party of six laborers, en route to the Dakota grain fields, entered a freight car on a train leaving for the East yesterday morning. They were followed by three suspicious looking characters, but the two laborers barred the door of the car and would not allow the men to enter. When the train was about four miles from this town the desperadoes broke into the car by an end door, and began shooting as they entered. The men inside had provided themselves with a dozen rocks, and a general battle began. After McGowen and Menshing had been shot the laborers opened the side door and jumped from the train. McGowen soon died, and then his companion signaled the passenger train which approached about an hour afterward. An unknown man, found dead in the car, is believed to be one of the robbers. Another was caught when the freight reached a water tank 30 miles further up the road.

HARVEST AT JUNCTION
(Journal Special Service.)
JUNCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 13.—Threshing has begun and next week will be general throughout this part of the valley. The yield is excellent and the quality of grain so far reported is first class. Harvest hands are plentiful and work will not be delayed on account of shortage of help.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
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ASTOUNDING PLAN OF MANUFACTURER

Claimed They Incline to Establish Plants in Foreign Countries to Offset Labor Organizations.

Would Evolve a Demand by Industrial Captains for Tariff Revision by This Nation—A Menacing Proposition.

(Special Journal Service.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The most astounding developments in an industrial line is predicted by those who believe that within a few years Americans will witness two radical changes:—Construction by Americans of manufacturing plants in foreign countries; demand by those manufacturers for reduction of the tariff in this country. It is well known now that a number of large manufacturers have begun preparations for the first movement. Not a few have built or acquired plants in

foreign countries, and are now operating them. The movement first manifested itself in Canada, where a number of the big captains of industry, and entered the same line of manufacture they had followed here. Reasons therefore have been assigned differently by different economic experts. One of them recently under cover of secrecy gave the following statement explanatory of the movement:

To Defeat Labor Organizations.
"It arises primarily from the hostility between capital and labor. Organized labor has made such strides in the United States that the manufacturing and other employing interests have devised a scheme after scheme to offset its advantage. Many of them incline to the view that by going to foreign countries and establishing plants there they may care for their foreign trade, which now has become immense for all representative lines of American manufacturing. The world's markets are being entered so largely by our manufacturers that a heavy percentage of their total output is designed for countries outside the United States."

"The idea would be to carry this movement to such proportions that there would then be no object even for the owner of a manufacturing plant to retain the tariff as it now stands; therefore, the prediction that the manufacturers themselves will soon be demanding reduction in the schedules.

Would Come by Evolution.
"Of course, such changes in the industrial adjustments would come through evolutionary processes, gradually, yet not so slowly as some might expect. But, nevertheless, among men who take an inside look at industrial matters, these views are quite commonly accepted as characteristic of current thought."

It is the most menacing proposition ever placed before this country so far as it bears upon the labor organizations."

MONTANA ELKS IN SESSION
(Special Journal Service.)
BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 13.—The city of Butte is overrun with a vast herd of two-footed Elk, who have gathered from every direction for the state reunion of the order. In keeping with the traditions of the order the greatest part of the two days program has been set aside for entertainment features, including baseball games, athletic contests, receptions and a grand ball tomorrow evening at the Columbia Gardens. Tomorrow there was a monster parade in which the lodge of Butte and the visitors from Billings, Helena, Anaconda and other cities of the state took part. In the Broadway Theater tomorrow morning the delegates will assemble to complete the formation of the state organization.

OF INTEREST TO THIN, WEAK PEOPLE.
It is perfectly understood by every sick man or woman that if they can get some remedy that will stop the gradual loss of flesh and strength, their recovery is assured. People that are nervous and unsteady, have dizzy spells, with weakened memory, and loss of ambition, their blood is thin and watery. It shows in their shallow complexion and tired manner, soon as they commence to gain flesh they look better and sleep better. To gain from 1 to 3 lbs. of good, solid flesh per week, the state must be made rich and pure. Dr. Gun's Blood and Nerve Tonic puts in the body the very pith of what makes pure, rich blood in the most direct way, and cures disease by making strength. This Tonic is in tablet form, to be taken right after meals. It enriches the blood, making force where there was faintness. For women's weakness a better remedy was never made. Sold by all druggists for 75c per box, or three boxes for \$2.00, sent by mail. Write us about your case. Address, Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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LINN PARK is not a suburban town lot scheme to sell 25-foot lots, but it is a most beautiful, picturesque tract of land containing 100 acres, fronting on the Powell's Valley road, 6 1-2 miles east from the center of the City of Portland, and 20 minutes' walk from the Gresham electric car line. This tract has been subdivided into 5-acre lots, and will be sold at the low price of \$60 and \$70 per acre. 1-3 cash, balance monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments. If you are looking for a profitable investment, or a place for a nice suburban home, you cannot afford to overlook this. Free conveyance daily from our office to inspect this property.

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PROPOSE MERGER OF CONGRESSES

Plan for Coalition of Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress with National Irrigation Association.

Former Includes Functions of Latter—A Significant Address Expected from James J. Hill.

(Special Journal Service.)
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13.—At the coming Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress next week, one of the principal questions will be the proposed merger of the Commercial Congress and the National Irrigation Association. The same issue will come before the irrigation congress which meets in Ogden, Utah, during September.

Comparatively few matters are permitted to come before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. The policy is and has been to refrain from introducing a multitude of local issues into the congress. Irrigation, river and harbor improvements by the Federal government and by expenditure of local funds, forestry treated intelligently, probably immigration considered from a national point of view, will constitute the general scope of the congress' action in adopting resolutions. Other subjects are to be treated, but these constitute perhaps those upon which there is the most contention.

Another unwritten law of the congress is to exclude politics from the meetings. Issues that have become parts of platforms of political parties are tabooed. The controlling forces of the congress will frown down any suggestion of discussing anything that raises issues between the great national organizations.

One of the most significant addresses will be that by James J. Hill, on "American Commerce." Mr. Hill is certain to take some original positions, and is expected to make some announcements that will attract attention the world over. In the event he arrives to give the address, it is probable that it will rank as the most conspicuous of the congress.

Paul C. Hedrick, secretary of the Seattle committee on reception and entertainment, has received assurances that the attendance will be very large. It will also be representative of the heavier commercial interests in all states west from the Mississippi River, including Louisiana. Action taken by the congress will have influence that will affect national legislation.

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OFFICE AND FACTORY 289 EAST MORRISON STREET

(Near Morrison Street Bridge)



Looking North from East Morrison Street and Grand Avenue. Photo by H. S. P. Warren, Studio East and Morrison Street Bridge.

would be no astounding assertion to say that in dollars and cents, eliminating the West Side banks and wholesale houses, the volume of business of the eastern half of Portland is fully equal to that of the western part of the thriving metropolis. With these East Side institutions business is transacted in car and trainload lots, the merchandise arriving and departing with so little display of unusual activity that the western part of the population has but faint conception of the magnitude of the commercial transactions going on over there from day to day.

The Studebaker people, for example, receive nearly all their carriages, wagons, etc., a trainload at a time. The concern's monster building soon swallows up a dozen or two carloads, tucking the vehicles away so that they are speedily beyond the reach of human vision, and Manager Brannick turns his

WM. PREHN PATTERN MAKER...

East Sixth & Belmont Sts

We are kept about as busy as mortals want to be, but we will keep up with our orders if it takes an arm. This is all we have time to say today.

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