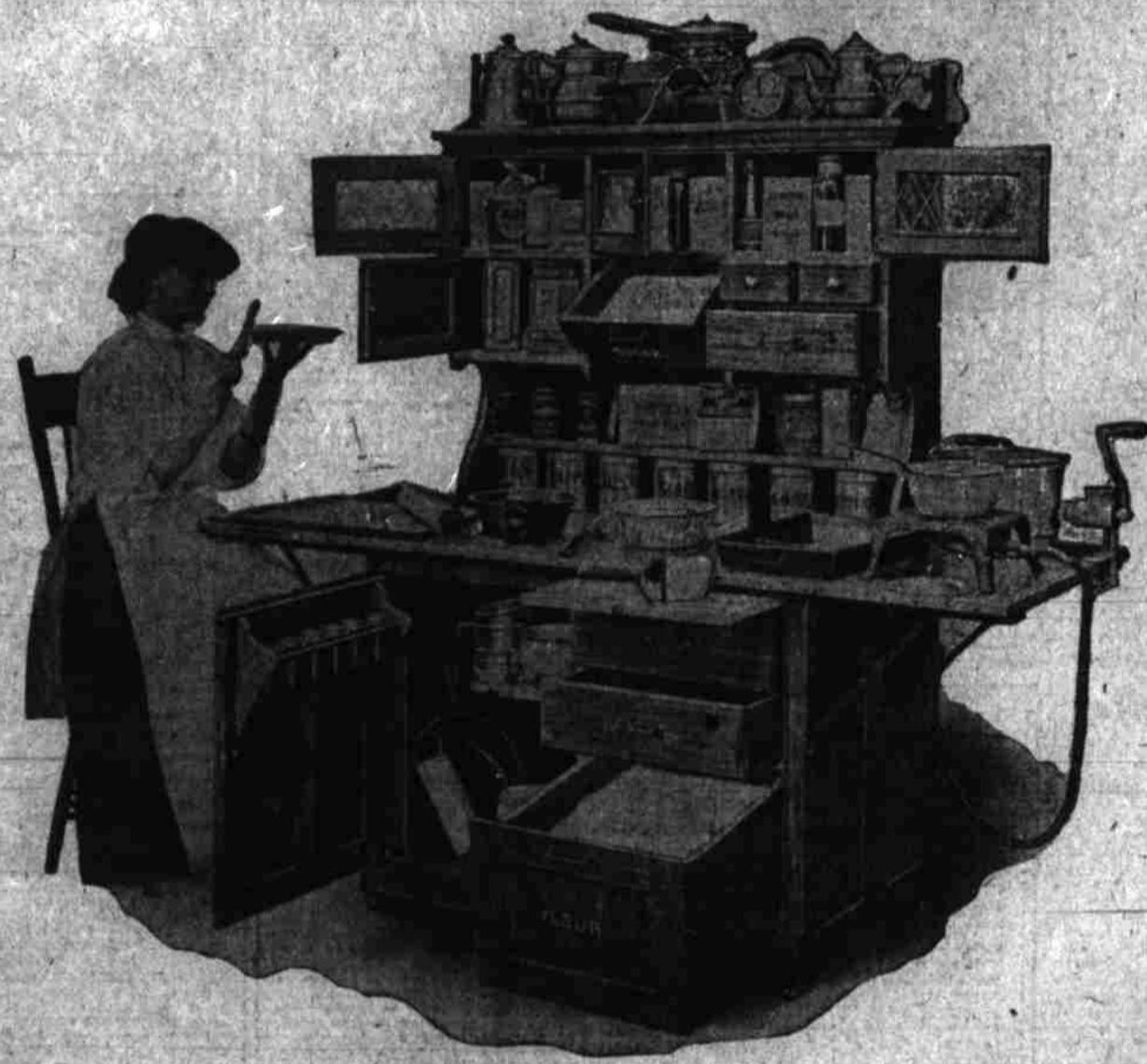


This Cut Represents Our No. 812

Chatham Kitchen Cabinet



Made from Southern Walnut, which is a close grained wood and when finished in oil takes on a beautiful glossy appearance like shimmering satin. The Chatham Cabinet has so many distinct features over any other cabinet made that space here is not sufficient to enumerate them. It is the only cabinet featured with metal bottoms beneath the food compartments so that they will be mouse, insect and dust proof. Flour and sugar bins operating on a correct gravity principle, adjustable catches sufficient in height to take large jars and full quart bottles standing up. They are made in six different styles and each cabinet is furnished with one dozen large and small cans.

Our Special "Mission Design" Kitchen Chair FREE With Each Cabinet Purchased

The prices on these cabinets are really 40 per cent less than the same grade can be purchased in any furniture store.

If you can call and see them or write for our large catalogue which will be mailed you promptly. To contractors or any one contemplating building see these cabinets and get my prices. I can save you money. It is cheaper to put a cabinet in your flat than to build a pass pantry with shelving, drawers and bins.

M. Campbell Co.

321 East Morrison St., Portland, Oregon

HOW TO BUILD UP OREGON

ONE of the best speeches on the subject of state building that was heard at the meeting of the Oregon Development League at Salem was delivered by C. W. Mott, general emigration agent of the Northern Pacific railway. Mr. Mott told how people were induced to go to new states, and what the railways and towns could do to encourage immigration.

"In the building of anything," he said, "whether it is a house, a state or a nation, the one thing absolutely essential is a solid foundation. The men who laid the foundations of this state possessed what a great many other people in building up other states did not possess—true courage. They came on foot and on horseback, in covered wagons drawn by horses, oxen and mules, across scorching desert plains, over dangerous mountains, over routes unmarked by any trail, harassed and tortured by bloodthirsty savages, suffering all sorts of privations, but they came with hearts full of courage and perseverance, and the strongest elements of pioneer life; and with these qualities they laid the foundations for your present magnificent structure."

"Those who have been fortunate enough to come later, enjoying the velvet seats of a Pullman car and the richly laden tables of the diner, and who make the trip in two or three days, where it took the pioneers months, can have but a faint idea of the trials and hardships suffered by the early pioneers."

"Oregon is about 245 miles east and west, and about 275 miles north and south. It has a splendid climate, is free from sudden changes, and is also free from cholera, yellow fever, and other epidemics which have cursed other parts of the country."

Railroads Are Needed.

"Only about one third of your area is being cultivated. The interior of the state will have to be blessed with railroads in order to bring your products profitably to market."

"The industrial advancement of Oregon has been very rapid in the last few years. Your lumber production was \$115,000,000 last year; live stock about \$11,172,000; your grain about \$10,500,000; hops about \$2,500,000; fish about \$1,155,000. Your fruit crop of 1904 was worth \$2,412,000; your mining was over \$7,500,000; your total of all the industries both of manufacturing and natural products of 1905 was \$95,792,000. The population of Oregon at that time was over 500,000, and on this basis, the per capita would be about \$193.50."

"A large portion of your land must be irrigated. Instead of waiting for the slow wheels of the government to come, you should induce local capital to develop every prospect of irrigation, for as we all know, irrigation produces crops of better quality and greater quantity than can be raised on non-irrigated land."

"Your school laws are liberal and your educational advantages more inviting and on a better foundation than those of a great many other states that have been settled longer than yours. Oregon stands third from the top in the list of states free from illiteracy, having a percentage of 92.58 out of a possible 100, who can read and write, and the graduates of your normal schools and colleges have no trouble in entering the higher institutions of learning in the east."

Welcome All People.

"Churches of all denominations are here and people coming from the congested districts in the east, and here a healthful climate, a fertile soil, opportunities to educate their children and to worship their God according to their own creed, and without interference. I see that the monks of France, who have recently had trouble with the French government, have come and established themselves among you, and have settled on your land, which they will 'make blossom as the rose,' and will produce civilization and Christianity where there was nothing before but the cactus and sagebrush. Welcome all good people, irrespective of their creed and nationality. Let Oregon do as she has done in the past—hold out the warm hand of welcome to all who desire to better their condition and provide homes for themselves and their children, and that state as a whole will reap the benefit."

"You have asked me how to get more people. The peopling of a state, a county or a township is simply a commercial science. A great many people have been led to believe that the 'hot air' artist, known as a 'promoter,' was a necessity, and was the only force by which to build up a new community. Now let me say to you that these 'promoters' have done more to retard the settlement of unoccupied territory than any other class of people. When I say that this is a commercial science, I think that with a little reflection, you will agree with me. It is simply a case of buying and selling. I visit often and examine the territory tributary to the Northern Pacific, study its conditions, examine its soil, investigate the products that they are raising and keep in close touch with the country."

How to Get New People.

"Then I take my samples of information—and place them in our printed literature—the 'how to' books of our traveling emigration agents, to be shown to the 'trade,' viz., the farmers and homeseekers."

he expected, he in turn becomes a 'grumbler' who tries to induce all his old friends and neighbors to come out and join him and enjoy the good things that are here. A happy and contented settler will induce five of his old friends to follow, while a disgruntled one will keep 15 away."

Science of Getting Immigration.

"To get people to come to a new state is a science. We don't go to places where the farmers are making money, but send our literature to the hardpan districts. The printed matter is the advance agent for the traveling man. From its distribution we get letters of inquiry, which are answered in accordance with the facts, and are then sent, with carbon of the reply, to the traveling emigration agent in the territory, who makes a personal call and continues the same argument that has been used in the letter and printed matter. That prevents confusion, and if the

NATURE'S WARNING

Portland People Must Recognize and Heed It.

Kidney ills come quietly—mysteriously. But nature always warns you through the urine. Notice the kidney secretions. See the color is unwholesome. If there are settlements and sediment, passages too frequent, scanty, painful. It's time then to use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's have done great work in Portland. Anna Peterson of 213 East Jefferson street, Portland, Oregon, says: "In 1903, when working in Woodstock, I gave my endorsement for Doan's Kidney Pills for publication, stating that they are the best kidney remedy I ever heard of, and I suffered everything for two or three years with awful backache, lameness across the loins and a disordered condition of the kidneys, the secretion of my urine showing a heavy brick-dust sediment and there were times when I could not get up after sitting without the aid of some support to take hold of. I was in bad shape when a friend induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I was benefited from the first, and since using them I have been more free from pain and discomfort from my back and kidneys than for the last twelve years. Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable kidney remedy and I wish every sufferer from backache or kidney trouble could know of their merits."

man has expressed a preference for any particular state, say Oregon, he do not try to educate him for North Dakota or Montana or any other state. We also give stereoscopic lectures in country schoolhouses and in the small towns."

"After the newcomers are located in their new homes for a time, we usually visit them and get testimonials and pictures and a record of their progress, generally under their own hand and seal, and these we exhibit to their friends in the east, as there is nothing in the world that will make a man get a move on himself so quickly as to know that his neighbor has done very much better in a new country than he has in the old."

"It seems to me that you could do a lot of good in each one of your counties if you would secure good views of different farms, ranches and orchards, with a little history of the man owning the property, stating where he came from, how much capital he had to start with and what he has done since coming to Oregon, and print this on the back of a postcard. Then get this man to give you a list of 200 or 300 names of other farmers in his old locality, and mail them each a copy of this card, with the picture on it. Or you could probably secure a larger list by writing to the tax assessor in the township. If this man whose testimony is on the card has been a man of any standing, the card will influence a good many people to come out and see if they cannot do as well as he has, and they will come to your individual locality on account of this man and the picture. If your funds are sufficiently large, you might go in with some of the other counties, so as to avoid large expense, and write a series of descriptive articles describing your county and the progress that it has made. Invite correspondents, with some central head, like the chamber of commerce or board of trade, and then have a dozen or more separate postcards like those I have already mentioned and mail them to the people who make inquiry of you. That line of work can be taken up without any very great expense."

"As to how to raise money to do this, go among the people and raise \$1 subscriptions as a 'commotion' fund. Every man that you induce to locate advances the property of everybody else in the neighborhood. If you bring 20 people to buy a piece of property, it will naturally go higher than if you brought one man."

Issue Books and Pamphlets.

"One of the best ways to disseminate information would be for each county to produce a little book, not too large, with a complete history of the county, a description of its natural and manufactured products, and with a liberal sprinkling of pictures; and above all, giving the figures correctly and making the statements as truthful as they can be, and keep from using too much 'red paint.' Make your statements in such a way that they will inspire confidence in the reader."

"After population comes manufacturing. It is amusing sometimes to see a small town start. The people of the town will undoubtedly endeavor to interest manufacturers. If they would only start to get rural settlement they would be building in the right direction. What is the use of manufacturing goods if there is no population to use them? So every one of you work to augment the rural population of your state. There is a home in Oregon for the settler, the fruitman, the wheatman, the laborer and the commercial man. By and by, after these different lines of work have been extended and become more congested, then will come your manufacturers. Induce the railroad of this state to penetrate into the unoccupied districts."

and the Great Northern railways has always been to build the road or branch, then go and get and educate a class of people to the value of its location and bring them to it, and let them ride all the way to their new home."

"There is no question that with a great, big rural population, and your lands all occupied you will become one of the richest and most progressive states in the union, and you will have a firm and lasting future if you will only fill your state with a good class of agricultural people."

LEFT THEIR HAPPY HOMES, DIVORCES FOLLOW

Judge Cleland Grants Legal Separation to Two Victims of Desertion.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Cleland in the circuit court yesterday afternoon on the grounds of desertion. No contest was made in either case, and only the witnesses required to prove desertion were examined.

Pearl Harris testified that O. E. Harris deserted her at Sumpter, Oregon, in January, 1902. She said her husband tried to persuade her to visit despoiled places and when she refused sent her to Burns, Oregon, to visit some friends. While she was away from home, she said, Harris left Sumpter with another woman, and she has not seen him since. Testimony was introduced showing that Harris had lived in Portland afterward with another woman whom he claimed to have married. Mrs. Harris said she was married at Denver, Colorado, in September, 1900. She was allowed to resume her maiden name, Davidson. H. Deminger appeared as attorney for Mrs. Harris. Divorce was granted.

Charles Pettinger was granted a divorce from Regina Pettinger because it was shown that she deserted him in April, 1904. Pettinger testified that his wife had too great a fondness for the stage and theatrical troupes, and when he attempted to correct her she resented it and left him. He said his wife was with a troupe at La Grande, Oregon, when he last heard of her. They were married in this city in April, 1903. George J. Cameron was attorney for Pettinger.

Preferred Book Chained Goods.

Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

County W. C. T. U. to Meet. The annual convention of the county W. C. T. U. will be held at Lents Tuesday, September 25, commencing at 10 a. m. All unions and friends of the cause are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Edith Whitesides, county president, will preside, and an excellent program is promised.

ABSCESS. ABSCESS, with few exceptions, are indicative of constipation or debility. W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, Aug. 15, 1902: "I want to say a word of praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Col.). He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment. I got a 40c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world. Sold by Woodard, Clarke & Co."

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