

CENTRAL BUREAU FOR COLONIZATION IS URGED BY HILL

N. W. Development League Should Become "Clearing House"—Must All Pull Together, Says Railroad Head.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29.—In a statement issued today from the offices of the Northwest Development League, James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railroad, advocates the strengthening of the organization, cooperation of the northwest states and establishment of a central colonization or immigration bureau to aid in the development and settling of the American northwest. The statement from Mr. Hill is a powerful endorsement of the movement started in Helena, Mont., last May when the Northwest Development League was organized.

"The states of this league spend enough separate on immigration projects to bring in several times as many people each year as they gain; but a considerable portion of it is devoted to enticing settlers from one of them to another," says Mr. Hill. "The states in the league are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and the territory of Alaska."

Immigration Agency.
Mr. Hill goes on to say: "A most desirable result of this confederation would be the establishment of a common immigration agency, with resources sufficient for a comprehensive canvass of possible settlers, but absolutely impartial as to their location anywhere within this zone between the Mississippi and the Pacific. Substituting one central colonization bureau for seven and every dollar expended will do the work that five do now."

"This association of seven states and our great undeveloped territory comes into existence in an interesting way. The Northwest Development League is not the creation of the promoter's art. It is not a product of either ambition or jealousy. It is a grouping of business entities having work in common which can be accomplished better united than divided."

"The conduct of business in the long run is not a mere scramble for the best place at the trough. As science discloses the broad general principles by which the world is governed, so the study of human association for the increase of wealth and the growth of commerce reveals similar broad general principles underlying and governing the lives of men and commonwealths in that intimate interdependence which is the distinguishing mark of modern times."

Problem Is Studied.
"The phase of growth which more particularly engages the best minds of today is combination within proper, just, reasonable limits. We found out long ago that individuals, communities, corporations and every instrumentality having to do with the common life of men can accomplish more results, both as to quality and quantity, when working together free from hostile suspicion. Our own and many other countries have been experimenting for a generation with this law. Almost every business in the United States today uses the method of associated enterprise in handling interests having a common focus. Our higher court has only recently laid down the equitable rule by which the coordination of business interests without hurtful monopoly may be directed and limited in the future. We are witnessing a rapid evolution of the commercial side of human partnership."

"An citizens and pioneers and upholders of the country we should follow the lead and adopt the best discoveries of commercial experience. It is only natural that a number of states, closely related by location, by natural advantages, by similar interests, should combine to promote the growth of all those interests. This is the fact and this is the idea behind the organization of the Northwest Development League."

"Zone of Plenty."
"It furnishes the machinery by which these states of the northern tier may better and more quickly achieve their rightful destiny, as part of a better and more homogeneous development of the whole nation than could take place otherwise."

"The word 'Northwest' has no longer a definite significance. Once it meant Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Illinois. Minnesota and the Dakotas, Washington and Oregon in their turn have come within its hospitable definition. Perhaps we can find no term more aptly characteristic of the territory represented here—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and the territory of Alaska—than the 'Zone of Plenty.' If we take this line of states, standing at friendly attention along two thousand miles of our Canadian border, with four hundred miles of eastern frontage and over five hundred miles of coast line on the Pacific, we have a territory so identical in interests of so splendid a past, of a future so abundant in promise, of a neighborliness already so thoroughly established, of such ample capacity in the production of wealth that it may fitly be called the 'Zone of Plenty.' With the present and the future of this mighty aggregate of natural potencies this organization has to deal."

Population Increasing.
"Given the raw material of wealth in abundance and adequate facilities for creating it and for communication with the markets of the world, that community is most fortunate which has room for expansion. Capable as a whole of supporting a dense population, the people of these seven states number less than six millions. This opportunity is reflected in the strong current of immigration constantly settling in this direction. In the last ten years these states increased their population by nearly 2,000,000. The subject of sampling in other words, while the population increase of the whole United States for the decade was 20.9 per cent, the increase in these states was 50 per cent. "It will be a part of the work of this league to maintain or even to increase this rate of growth. Economy in expenditure along with the increased output have been made possible in business by the substitution of an intelligent and efficient central control for a multitude

"Where in Hell Is Sutherlin," Is Heard No More

Episode of Editorial Experiences in Oregon Written for The Journal by Will T. Hayner, Editor of The Sutherlin Sun.



"CAME TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES"

Sutherlin, Or., Jan. 29.—F. B. Waite, who is prominently mentioned in the state newspaper from Douglas county, gave some interesting information regarding the first effective advertising done for Sutherlin, at a smoker-booster meeting recently held at the palatial home of Colonel J. F. Lusa.

"Three years ago when we were very few and Sutherlin was not yet on the map, we had much difficulty in interesting prospective home-seekers in our great development work and proposed literature sent out were constantly receiving letters asking, 'Where is Sutherlin?' It became so annoying and embarrassing that I finally caused to be printed 5000 cards which contained the words:

.....
SUTHERLIN
.....
Where in H—l
Is Sutherlin?
.....

"These were sent broadcast all over the country and the result was phenomenal. In a matter of writing, people came to see for themselves and the majority who came to see were so well pleased

of costly and jarring managements. "Look at the territory from Minnesota to Oregon as it was 50 or 60 years ago and compare it with today. The change we see in retrospect would in prospect have been almost unbelievable. Yet the transformation of the years to come will be even more striking and significant."

Must Work to Win.
"In this zone of plenty, industry may find its highest reward and wealth its greatest increase. But to win this you must work for it. Keep your attention on the main fact and refuse to run after the ghost dancers and medicine men with whom the country has of late been so much supplied. When they tell you that prosperity may be created and maintained by tariffs or other artifices, by anything other than intelligent industry under free conditions, laugh at them. When they insist that the way is going to save your industrial souls by some sort of legislation, laugh at them. Whenever this country has faltered or stood still, it has been through reliance upon politicians and law abiding and foolish notions which have led the way with money and our capitals with confusion and impotence."

"We need more individual self reliance. We need a high standard of public and private integrity. **Honesty Needed.** "We need a new realization of the necessity as well as the dignity of labor. We need honesty enough to live within our means. We need to realize that public credit is a resource to be used only in emergencies and that we must pay as we go or go to ruin. We need more liberal relations with the rest of the world, but above all with these neighbors who are our best customers and with whom we have so lately authorized a small experiment in commercial freedom. We need to understand, once for all, that the future of men and commonwealths is created out of character and intelligent effort directed toward definite practical results, and not by anything which any political agency can accomplish. Based on these principles, avoiding these errors, serving these ends, holding the complete and balanced development of industries and resources superior to mere increase in numbers or growth by artificial stimulation, the Northwest Development League may become a sovereign factor in the nation's progress, as well as a clearing house for activity and expansion of the chain of states that links the Father of Waters with the western sea."

Practical Experiments.
Practical experiments and demonstrations, accompanied by a complete series of lectures, will be conducted by the department of poultry. The college plant, which is one of the largest in the state, will be placed at the disposal of the short course students. An incubator, heated by electricity, is one of the model devices which is now being tested by the department and will doubtless afford some valuable information to poultry men. The poultry show, which is annually held at the college on the closing day of the course, this year promises to be a feature of the week. The best birds of the various breeds owned at the college will be exhibited, as well as many others owned by the poultry raisers of this vicinity. "A new course which will be introduced is one outlined for the state fruit inspectors. The lectures and other forms of instruction will cover the various phases of nursery and orchard inspection. The work will be under the immediate direction of Professor H. S. Jackson of the department of plant pathology, and Professor H. F. Wilson. Study of insect pests and plant diseases will be made a feature of the course. Laboratory work will be offered so that fruit inspectors may become thoroughly familiar with all forms of diseases and pests which they may come in contact with in the fruit sections of Oregon."

Farmers' Week Attracts.
Farmers' week is becoming more popular each year. Farmers from every part of the state bring their problems to be solved by the college authorities and to receive advice. Not only is the opinion of the professors at their disposal, but also the ideas of many of the leading farmers of the state who are in attendance. All have had wide practical experience and much is gained by the open discussions as they are presented from the practical point of view. Never before was the college so well equipped to offer the best instruction to these inhabitants of the rural communities. The new buildings afford ample lecture rooms and laboratories which are available for this purpose. "On Wednesday of farmers' week, the Oregon Agricultural Experiment League will be in session at the college. A large proportion of the membership of this organization is composed of farmers interested in every movement for that betterment of general conditions and are usually found at the college on this date. The work of the league is being greatly extended and now includes farmers who are carrying on actual experiments in nearly every section of Oregon. The results of these experiments are tabulated and thereby afford many valuable statistics which may be outlined by any one seeking a solution for the problems of his farm."

Improvement Company Formed.
Bandon, Or., Jan. 29.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for the West Coast Improvement company with offices at Bandon. The incorporators are Stephen Gallier, Elbert Dyer and C. W. Lake. The company will have a capital of \$100,000.

AGAINST GENTLEMAN: DAY LABORER, 25C PER
(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 29.—The higher one's station in life, the more it costs to swear in England. The Metropolitan Police Guide, just issued, gives the following scale of fines for users of profanity for the information of the public:
"Day laborer, common soldier or common seaman, 25 cents."
"Every other person under the degree of gentleman, 50 cents."
"Every person of or above the degree of a gentleman, \$1.25."
"Every person who swears several oaths on the same occasion constitute one offense, with a cumulative penalty; thus at the 50 cent price, 20 swear words would cost \$10."

COLLEGE MEN WILL LECTURE TO MINERS

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 29.—Beginning today, a series of 10 lectures on mining geology is being given at Baker by experts of the Oregon Agricultural college. O. C. men have made an extended study of the mining conditions and of the various minerals found in the eastern Oregon section and are ready to give their advice to those engaged in the industry. The lectures will deal with the leading principles of prospectors' geology including the description of about 40 of the most common minerals found in the Bandon district. The subject of sampling will receive attention in a similar manner. These lectures will be illustrated with a large number of mineral ores and rock samples and by several hundred photos which will be thrown upon a screen. Lawyers are said to show a larger proportion of bald heads than men of any other profession.

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Oregon Life

Is Best for Oregonians



"INQUISITIVENESS GOT THE BEST OF HIM"

curious about this well and the wise ones were sure it was for a water tank to supply locomotives as soon as the division was established here. Nearly everybody who was not busy went to the depot and took a look at the hole the men were digging. As the men were at work on property belonging to the railroad company no one questioned their right to dig the well, but why they were digging it was the information most desired.

Finally Frank McReynolds, one of "our leading merchants," and a member of the city council, went over to the place where the men were at work and "rubbered" into the hole. His inquisitiveness getting the better of him, he asked, "What are you digging the well for?" "For water," said the man the windlass as he bit off a chew of tobacco the size of a hen's egg and proceeded to hoist up another bucketful of soil from the bottom of the hole.

McReynolds went back to his place of business, put the dog out in the rain and sat down to meditate.

In a small town nothing out of the ordinary seemed to attract the size. Recently rumors have been current that the Southern Pacific company was contemplating moving its division point from Roseburg to Sutherlin. Much credence was given this rumor when the citizens wakened one day and found several laborers digging a well just north of the depot. Everybody was

500 FARMERS TO STUDY PROBLEMS AT STATE COLLEGE

Winter Short Course at Oregon Agricultural College Is Growing in Popular Esteem; Close With Farm Work.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 29.—Practically every department of the Oregon Agricultural college engaged in preparing for farmers' week, the last five days of the winter short courses. Many special charts and slides are being made, practical demonstrations outlined, and several prominent lecturers engaged to give the visitors as much information as possible in the limited time allotted. Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of 500 farmers as the authorities are already assured that the attendance will at least include that number.

The departments of agronomy and animal husbandry are usually the most popular during farmers' week and the courses this year are being strengthened accordingly. The work in agronomy will take up rotations, seed and forage crops, irrigation and drainage, the maintenance and improvement of soils, farm machines and the proper methods of handling them, and many other branches of similar nature. The animal husbandry department will present an especially interesting series of lectures and demonstrations which are expected to prove of exceptional value to every farmer in attendance. A course in dairy husbandry will be handled in a manner equally as interesting and instructive to those seeking knowledge in this particular division of the farm.

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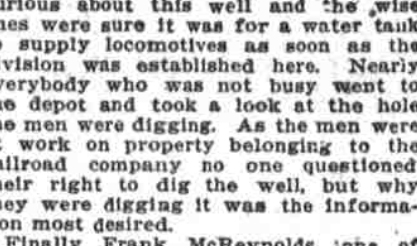
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HIGHWAY SCHEME PROPOSES 50,000 MILES TRUNK ROAD

National Association Maps Show Great Highways Connecting All Parts of the United States.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Jan. 29.—The National Highways association has mapped out 50,000 miles of highways to be constructed across the country from north to south and from east to west, a tentative system, as it is very well called, "for a system of national highways which cross and recross the United States, connecting and interconnecting all states, and designed to furnish the maximum of convenience and utility, while serving the largest possible proportion of the population of the territory through which the highways pass."

The prospectus of the association tells us further that "these highways have not been merely drawn upon a map with a pencil in the hands of a theorist who decided 'it would be a good thing to have a road here.' They have been accurately and carefully located by trained and experienced road engineers, working with a large and complete office and drafting force for more than four months."

Plans Not Matured.
However, in spite of this claim for care and discretion, it is admitted that the engineers have made errors of judgment and that "unquestionable" much information from various localities affected, which will be forthcoming, will alter these tentative plans."

The important thing is, the association says, not that this system, but some system of national highway be adopted, a system built, owned and maintained by the national government, in the same way that the government of France makes, owns and maintains its national road system, "the best in the world."

The northwest is given a main terminal highway from Boston to Seattle, 3876 miles long; a main terminal highway from Seattle to San Diego, passing through Portland, 1775 miles long; a Puget sound-Gulf trunk highway from Seattle to Galveston, 1925 miles long; and a link highway from Portland along the north bank of the Columbia river to the Puget sound-Gulf road, 250 miles long.

Mistake Set Out.
It is the location of this line called the Columbia river link highway which seems to furnish a definite criticism of the plan by which the system of highways has been located and mapped. Anyone in Oregon will probably recognize at a glance the impropriety of building a highway along the north side of the Columbia river, where it is almost a physical impossibility to accomplish such a feat. It may look easy on the map, but the "experienced engineers" who have sat down with a map in front of them, have undoubtedly laid the foundation for a vast amount of discussion and criticism, if they have proceeded with their theoretical road building in this fashion all over the country. Good roads are greatly to be desired, and Oregon needs them as much

as any community does. It wants good roads and whether it shall be determined that the building of them is the function of the nation, the state or the county, it will eventually get them; but plans put forth for them will have to be made with more care than has been shown in this instance.

The idea of a great system of national roads appeals to many persons, at first thought, but a system has been laid out by the National Highways association of South Yarmouth, Mass., which would take, probably, 100 years to build, if it could ever be built at all under the auspices of the national government.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box 15c. Crowds attend Oaks Rink these days.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DISCOVER BROKEN RAIL AND SAVE TRAIN

Herrington, Or., Jan. 29.—A broken rail on the tracks north of town might have caused a wreck of the fast mail train Friday, had not Ollie and Jesse Prindle discovered it as they trotted along the railway to school in town. Hurrying to the section foreman, who was working near the depot, the children gave the alarm. The foreman had time to reach the danger spot and flag the train in time to avert a wreck. The children were recipients of hearty congratulations on their thoughtfulness.

Some of the things that you can buy now for less than they are worth:

- Men's Suits
- Men's Overcoats
- Men's Trousers
- Boys' Knickerbocker Suits
- Boys' Knickerbocker Pants
- Men's Underwear
- Men's Neckwear
- Men's Shirts
- Boys' Sweaters
- Boys' Shirts
- Boys' Waists

Then This Great Sale Will End

MOYER

First and Morrison Second and Morrison
First and Yamhill FIVE STORES 87 and 89 Third Third and Oak

OREGON HOTELS

PORTLAND HOTEL

The largest and most magnificent hotel in Portland; unsurpassed in elegance of accommodations or excellence of cuisine. European plan, \$1.50 per day and upward.

G. J. KAUFMAN, Manager.

OREGON HOTELS

HOTEL CORNELIUS

House of Welcome
PORTLAND, OREGON
The Brown Bus Meets All Trains.
A high class modern hotel in the heart of the theatre and shopping district
ONE BLOCK FROM ANY CAR LINE
Rooms Without \$1.00 Per Day and Up.
Rooms with Bath \$2.00 Per Day and Up.
E. P. MORRIS, Prop. A. KRAUSE, Manager.

OREGON HOTELS

NEW PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets.
A Hotel in the Very Heart of Portland's Business Activity.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT
Electric Auto Bus.
Cars to and from Union Depot every few minutes.
L. Q. Swetland, Mgr. C. H. Shafer, Asst. Mgr.

OREGON HOTELS

The Hotel Bowers

Eleventh and Stark Sts.—Under New Management
offers all the conveniences of a high class hotel, with all the comforts of a home. European plan. \$1.00 per day up. American plan, too. Free for its grill, a la carte and table d'hôte service at reasonable prices. Special rates to permanent guests.
F. P. WILLIAMS, MANAGER

OREGON HOTELS

THE IMPERIAL

Oregon's Greatest Hotel
350 ROOMS. 104 SUITES
With Private Baths
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
MODERATE RATES
PHIL METSCHAN & SONS, Props.

OREGON HOTELS

Hotel Oregon

Portland, Oregon.
Wright & Dickinson Hotel Co., Props.

OREGON HOTELS

Hotel Seattle

Seattle, Wash.
Wright & Dickinson Hotel Co., Props.

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Portland, Oregon.
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Both hotels centrally located, modern in every respect and conducted on the European plan.