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THE THIRD STEP

PORTLAND and the Oregon country stand upon the threshold of a great awakening. Their resources and opportunities were never so promising. The development and use of their three great rivers have just begun.

With development of these rivers will come a magnificent dividend of cheaper transportation and fairer and more equitable distribution of wealth from work.

The need today here in Portland is concentration of effort in behalf of all, and a leader to direct the effort. The Journal desires to lift in this matter, and not to lean; it desires to help, and not to hinder.

Portland has had her share of brains. The past in this city has been fruitful of big minds. There was the late W. S. Ladd. He had few peers on the Pacific coast.

There were others, his contemporaries, many of them men of spirit, men of force, men of action, men who builded and produced and distributed like men!

Portland has still great resources in men, men just as capable, just as courageous and just as public spirited as those of yesterday. The crisis has not hitherto arrived to awaken them, to arouse them, to unite them to action.

The Journal makes bold to suggest a captain. With due respect to all others, it names the right man for the right part, and hopes its judgment may be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered.

Theodore B. Wilcox is such a man. He is the strongest business man north of San Francisco, the peer of any, with interest so wide that he can afford to sacrifice in furthering the general interests of Portland and the Oregon country.

In the words of Macbeth when confronted by the ghost of the murdered Banquo, "Thou canst not say I did it. Shake not thy gory locks at me."

THE most notable highway development in Oregon at present is in the counties east of the Cascades along the Columbia river.

The advocates of better roads are active also in Morrow and Union counties where the sentiment has not yet crystallized into a definite plan of financing.

A stimulating cause of this good roads development is a desire to extend the Columbia River highway across the state and share in its benefits as a transcontinental route.

But greater than all this is the awakening to the fact that the primary demand of modern transportation is better roads from producer to market, roads that can be used every day in the year.

Another contributing reason for this growth of sentiment is the realization of the importance of river transportation in the up-building of the state.

It is realized that highway transportation is the complement of water and railway transportation and that if the counties are to grow in wealth and population it is essential that a system of highways reaching out into the producing centers be provided and that this system be connected with the Columbia river.

Highways and waterways hand in hand are the solution of the rate question. The Oregon Republican club evidently overlooked a bet when it crowded out some Republican men and all the women.

UPBUILDING THE KITCHEN COMMUNITY kitchens are an old aspiration of that doughy old woman, Charlotte Perkins Gilman. She has spoken for them in season and out and usually been ridiculed for her pains.

A Boston philosopher says that to live long one should begin each day with a thought of joy, of courage, of love toward all mankind. A rather difficult thing to do when the candidate for office is abroad in the land.

Boiled down, the Moser-Olson answer to the charge of the Parent-Teacher Association is expressed in the following words: "We are not a family."

WOODROW WILSON. Duty is above all consequences, and often at a crisis of difficulty, commands us to throw them overboard. It commands us to look neither to the right, nor to the left, but straight onward.

WHITE SLAVES CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN'S March "Forerunner" opens with an odd piece of fiction. It is a story of a confiding girl who eloped with a man who had promised to marry her as soon as they reached New York.

THE kitchen is a wasteful attachment to the household. The cook is usually deficient in her noble art and her disposition is discouragingly migratory. The range devours fuel alarmingly fast.

IDEAS ON THE MOVE DR. BAILEY, the famous agricultural authority of Cornell university, put a thought rather neatly at the recent Philadelphia "Four State Country Life Conference."

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

There are three good stories in one. There is the story of a big brickmaking plant that is growing every day of its 10 years' life. There is the story that there is an increase in building in the states of the northwest and the story of a valuable brickmaking invention whose patent right is a ready source of income to its inventor.

THE Columbia Brick Works has an output of 10,000,000 bricks per year. The company gives employment to 50 men who are paid at the rate of \$3 per day.

It takes 75 shapes and sizes of bricks, drain tile, partition tile, hollow building blocks, klinker bricks, etc. Its business is in such condition that it is adding a 10,000 brick a day unit to its plant.

It was established 10 years ago, and has been steadily growing ever since. Its product is sold and shipped to all parts of the Pacific Northwest.

It is now shipping 50 carloads of brick to Bend, Ore. Eight to Pendleton; 20 to Boise, Idaho; 15 to Walla Walla, Wash., etc. This is stated merely to show that the enterprise is not depending upon local demand exclusively.

Its plant is one of the most modern in the United States. It is located one mile from Greaham, east of Portland, where there is a clay bank of sufficient magnitude to keep it in operation for years.

OUTSIDE BUILDING ACTIVE. A. Klose is president of the corporation and Frank Olbrick, secretary and treasurer. "It is our experience," Mr. Klose says, "that building at present is more active outside the city than in."

They are making liberal shipments to many points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, but there is no great demand in Portland for this class of building material. We have inquiries, and have booked orders for so many bricks to go to interior places, however, that we can already see the necessity for greater capacity, so we are adding another unit to our plant capable of making 10,000 bricks a day.

We are having good demand for tiling also, and are shipping liberally of this product to interior points. We are shipping 50 carloads of brick to Bend, Ore. to be used in building a dry kiln for a lumber company. This is one of the largest orders now booked.

Southern Oregon building gives evidence of being active very soon, judging from inquiries from that quarter. It is our opinion that the backbone of the depressed business era is nearly ended, and we are therefore optimistic as to the future.

INVENTED A BRICK KILN. "Aside from our brick and tile making, we have a kiln of our own invention which adds considerably to our volume of business. I thought this out myself, and have it patented. We sell the right to build these in all parts of the world. I have advertised them in the Clay Worker, of Indianapolis, and the publication has brought us customers from as far away as Australia.

This is not a bad advertisement for Portland and Oregon, either. It is called the "Oregon Kiln," and was developed by the same man who developed the "Oregon Kiln," and was originated in Portland. Last year I was sent for from Edmonton, Alberta, and I built one of these for a brick company operating at that place in Canada.

"Having been engaged in clay-working and manufacturing for years, I saw the necessity for a kiln which might be operated continuously without loss of heat or time. I had measured the high temperature of flue gases as they left the chimney, every unit of which was waste, and rightly concluded that this could be conserved if the proper kiln could be constructed. Without going into details, I can say that I have perfected a kiln which has operated day and night seven days and nights a week all the year, and the waste is so nearly eliminated as that it may be counted almost nil.

After careful investigation on their part the right to construct these has been sold to companies and individuals in all parts of the United States and, as stated, as distant as Australia. SELECT BRICK \$15 PER 1000. "We are not selling at very high prices," Mr. Klose volunteered. "Common brick delivered in the city sell at \$10 per 1000, and selects at \$15. This reduces the cost of building to a moderate figure, and is an encouragement to builders to get busy now before the whirlwind boom strikes us.

This, I am sure, is not a great distance away, and is traveling hither at a pretty lively gait." Care of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company pass the Columbia Brick company's yards and their ample sidetracks afford superior shipping facilities. And a visit to the plant discloses the great evolution of the brick-making business in the last decade or two. Poor old Dobbin, hitched to the end of a pole and plodding his weary way round and round in his own little circle and sphere has been retired and in his place is the electric or steam machine which accomplishes as much in an hour as our equine friend and un-murmuring servant in a week. It's a new order of things. It's like traveling a mile a second in an electric Pullman, riding at an angel as you pass a star.

The Columbia Brick company is a good big thing. It's a benefit to the city. It's a benefit, likewise, to the Pacific Northwest. W. A. Currie is its agreeable sales manager, full of Scotch ginger, and a convincing conversationalist. He

THE LAST WORD

Creep into thy narrow bed. Creep, and let no more be said. Vain thy onset! All stand fast—Thou thyself must break at last.

Let the long contention cease! Goose and swan, and swan and geese, Let them have it how they will! Thou art tired; best be still. Better men fared thus before thee; Fired their ringing shot and passed; Hotly charged—and sank at last.

Charge once more, then, and be dumb! Let the victors, when they come, When the forts of folly fall, Find thy body by the wall!

A FINANCIER ON PRESENT STABILITY

There is, however, great encouragement in the hope of Pan-American future. All great good things continue to move slowly. However, when we look back over the last 20 years, we must admit much has been accomplished as a basis for future progress, and wrong, the past 25 years can show many betterments.

Referring only to the monetary reforms which brought you and me into acquaintance and united effort, I cannot but think the gold standard established the stability of our money, fully our commercial credit, but even more the very integrity of our people. The plan for elastic currency based on property values of our money as a basis for issue of bank notes, guaranteed safely by association of the district banks, has so assured the confidence of our people that the great occasion for commercial alarm has been passed safely over without much use of the remedy.

High prices for exported great crops and sales of war munitions and conservative mercantile trading have been great factors, of course, but in my opinion the stability of our money system, the assurance of the right of rediscunt basis for ample issue of needed currency, has saved us for the past months and will continue to save us from the hysterical panics formerly so frequent and so destructive. Improved agricultural methods; provision for prudent agricultural credit; increased and improved transportation facilities to local and greater distance markets by railroad, waterways, airways and highways, are all part of our great progress, putting in the use of MacAdoo's idle supply ships for overseas markets will serve as a door opener for us in a large measure to the South American continent, India, Mexico, China and perhaps Russia.

All the above forecast seems to be economic. It would, however, great that may be, lamentable if the vision of our future is limited to such development. Our democracy, justice, our freedom, our moral standing, our leadership of the world's civilization, and the "march of civilization" should be to the music of our religion.

With kindest regards always, Faithfully, H. H. HANNA.

building. It is a fact that some of our supervisors are doing good work in the road construction, putting in the surfacing or final work. They can not all work on the same plan; but the hope is to reduce the expense of road construction by building cheap roads. Some of our road districts have millions of tons of the best material for the foundation before there is any grading done. The finishing work comes last, with crushed rock or gravel. The life of a cheap road is hardly one year. The first time it gets soaked up well it begins to wear into rut holes and cracks, and the road is ruined. The life of a road in Oregon we should have more mileage of permanent construction. Some of the road districts of 30 or 40 miles possibly have two or three miles of permanent roads. T. N. BLAIR.

A Soldier Defends Soldiers. Vancouver Barracks, Feb. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The article headed "Laborers Eat Orare," which appeared in The Journal of February 19, is highly resented. While it is quite true that idleness is one of the many causes and foundations of crime and immorality, there is a still greater one: the constant knocking and slurring contained in such articles as the one above mentioned.

I am a soldier, and am proud of the uniform I wear. I believe that the majority of us who are in the army are doing more to do and received pay according to the amount of work done, but we have no desire to work or even to fight for a people who consider us among the lowest of our nation. The people wish to secure an army of fine quality, that will do the fighting for them. They wish to see us in uniform we are snubbed by people who have never seen us before. They wish to see us in uniform we are snubbed by people who have never seen us before. They wish to see us in uniform we are snubbed by people who have never seen us before.

Private, Co. F, 2nd Bn. U. S. Eng.

The Mentality of Lincoln. Kenton, Feb. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal.—A Socialist made the statement in the News that the most ordinary mind of the present time is greater than the mind of Lincoln. He produces this arrangement of words to prove his statement.—That Lincoln knew nothing of the telephone, nothing of wireless, nothing of air navigation, nothing of the motor car, nothing of electricity, little of submarine, and nothing except that his foresight could pierce the future.

The Journal is a better authority. Drea a lack of knowledge of these things affect the mentality of this great statesman? His debate with Douglas, his Cooper's speech, his Gettysburg speech, are considered classics that will live in history. Lincoln was the equal of any statesman of his day. It is not the quantity that leaves the impress. We have not at the present time an orator that would compare with Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Patrick Henry or Henry Clay. We have no poets today that will compare with Bryant, Longfellow and Emerson. We have no novelists that will compare with Dickens, Scott, T. Munger, forest examiner; A. A. Griffin, also a forest examiner; James Schuyler, national forest road engineer; Ken Smith, forest examiner; Herbert Ward, law clerk in the forestry service; Miss Helen H. 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