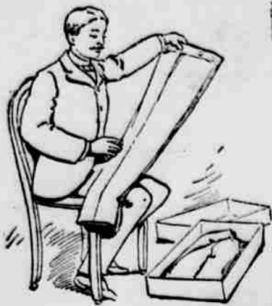


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A GREAT PEOPLE.

We clip from the Clarksburg, W. Va., News, the following which was written by the editor in connection with an extended write-up of his trip with the Association to our state:

Perhaps the secret of the generosity of the people of Oregon was not difficult for an enquiring mind to discover. The generation that is now folding its tents and preparing to journey on across the Great Divide, includes the brave men and women who wrestled this verdant land from the savage and barbarian, and builded here an Eden more beautiful than ever smiled on our primeval parents, when the world was young. They hail from every state in the East. The restless, aspiring, leonine men of forty years ago, who found the East too cramped for them, and listened with eager longing to the seductive stories of the Western land of glory and gold; and turning their faces to the limitless wilderness of the West, with dauntless courage, set forth upon a pilgrimage beset with hardships and perils great enough to appal the bravest heart that ever beat beneath the tattered vest of the pioneer; almost sufficient to sink an empire beneath their weight. They journeyed ever on and on, down through gloomy canyons and caves, up rugged mountains through storms and storm-clouds, past the livid lightning's lair; across trackless, treeless oceans of sun and sand where food and rest were not. Often faint and weary, but with renewed courage with the birth of each succeeding day, pursued with unflagging zeal their westward pilgrimage. Six months with slowly moving caravan, after they had left behind them the last vestige of civilization in the Missouri valley, and the footsore travelers stood on the summit of the Cascades and looked down on the New World's "Holy Land,"—the Palestine of pilgrim and pioneer.

Godfrey doubtless felt the thrill of exultation when he stood victorious upon Olivet. Cortez could be pardoned for indulging in vainglorious exclamations when he first looked down upon the mystic city of the Montezumas from Madre's imperial heights. But new-found lands ne'er burst with more resplendent beams upon the discoverer's enchanted gaze, nor blazing cities give more joy to sullen conquerors, than did the island-gemmed land of the Blest, when first beheld, roseate beneath a golden sunset, carry to eye and heart of them who first observed its beauties, and pressed with weary feet its virgin paths.

During the journey across the plains no man met a stranger. Each looked upon all as brothers. They

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These habits were preserved in their new homes, and transmitted from sire to son, until lavish hospitality is now as characteristic of Oregon as it was of Kentucky in by-gone days. Here the millionaire and the laborer walk side by side as brothers. Man here is not puffed up with petty pride, because he is lord, for his little day, of goods that he never earned and cannot enjoy. No! here he feels "that like the ass, whose back with ingots bends. Thou bear'st thy weary burden but a journey and death unloads thee." The limitless ocean and the narrow gorge, the sky-kissed mountain peaks, and fathomless canyon, that meet the eye wherever it turns, make deep impressions on mankind and shape human thought and life.

O'ershadowed by creation's grandest, gloomiest productions, we needs must feel our littleness. Standing in the presence of infinity, gazing ever upon sublimity's matchless form, man can not look down upon his fellow-man. He sees, he feels, he knows that all are but ephemera—shadows passing over the sundial of a day, forever lost in the depth of eternity. Sprung from such sires, environed by infinity, the people of Oregon couldn't be little if they would. They are only less great than their country.

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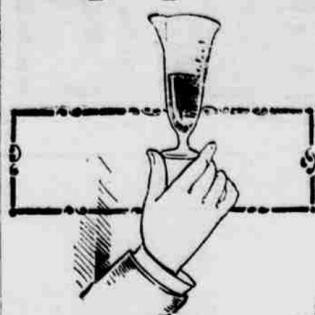
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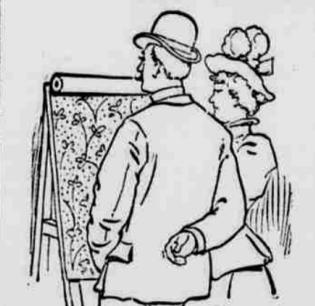


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