

THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE

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THEY SUCCEEDED.

It is not now as it has been of yore,
So quiet peaceful as before;
On every hand I hear the Oregon lore;
Turn whereso'er I may,
By night or day,
Someone is sure to sing the Oregon lay.

Thus sings, or rather complains, probably with profound apologies to Wordsworth, the staid, conservative citizen of the far away Eastern states. He cannot escape it; everywhere the song of Oregon greets his ear.

Never in the history of the great Beaver State has it been advertised as extensively as it is today. The few remaining pine trees of Michigan and Wisconsin heard of it and are whispering to each other, "Let's go to our myriad sisters in Oregon." "Oregon," is the echo that reverberates in the underground galleries of the Pennsylvania coal mines. "On to Oregon," comes from between the chattering teeth of the ague-stricken dweller of the Wabash bottom of the old Hoosier state. "On to Oregon," cries in anguish the mosquito-pestered denizen of the Hackensack marshes of New Jersey; and the very storm-winds, shrieking over the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, destroying everything in their wake would say to the terrorized husbandman, "Go to Oregon, if you mean to escape from me."

How do you account for this sudden and almost universal longing for Oregon? Why this turning of feverish brows or ice-bespangled beards in the direction of the land of perennially green meadows? What is the cause of all this crowding and jostling of travelers, treading upon each other's heels in their eager race for the land of the juicy grape and the big red apple, and the peerless soil and climate that make both possible?

"Advertising" is the key word. Not the reckless, irresponsible blowing of the noisy horn of your promoter and montebank, but simply careful, judicious advertising; letting the world know what really tremendous resources we have in Oregon and that the mere handful of its present inhabitants is simply unable to take care of them. "Only this and nothing more." Every claim that is made for the state; every assertion sent abroad regarding its possibilities is, and always has been, based on hard, irrefragable, indisputable facts and the world has come to know it and has been forced to believe and accept. It is glad to accept.

In what various ways this advertising is carried on, may be illustrated by the following example: For some time back, students at the Oregon Agricultural College, particularly such as had lived in Eastern states, had been corresponding with friends and relatives left behind, in the hope of inducing them to come West. But these efforts were only sporadic, bringing but little result. Systematic, concerted attempts were made only recently when the matter was taken up as an exercise in composition. The work became popular at once and competition grew so keen, that a goodly number of students, anxious to do full justice to our marvelous resources, gathered statistics first hand from all parts of the state. Incorporating facts and figures thus obtained in their first respective essays and compositions, these newspapers sent them to different newspapers in the Middle West, and East, where they were readily published.

Here the matter might be supposed to end, for, as is well

known, such accounts, although published are not always read, or if read, they are soon forgotten or leave the reader cold, having failed to appeal to his sensibilities, his emotions or, most of all, his will power. It appears, however, that the young men and the young women had not been content to send cold statistics merely, but had put a good share of the personal element and legitimate enthusiasm into their epistles. As a result, quite a number of them have since been surprised to receive letters from the East, from total strangers, thanking them for calling their attention to the attractions of Oregon and asking for further particulars.

We understand that no statements were contained in the letters of these students but what could be substantiated twice over; no highly colored descriptions, no fantastic pictures or accounts were permitted to go out. Nothing but the bare truth and actual facts agreeably told, of course, were sent; and yet those anxious inquiries on the part of these Easterners, this ardent desire to know more of a state that had hitherto been terra incognita to them. All goes to show that we have advantages here in Oregon that "look good" to the men from the overcrowded Atlantic slope or the blizzard swept Middle West.

If a comparatively small number of young people can create what might be called a commotion among the denizens of the East, what could not be done by the alert commercial bodies of our metropolis? If every Oregonian were to do his duty, the state would soon swarm with visitors and be filled with subsequent settlers, for, once an Easterner visits Oregon, our attractions will do the rest to make him a settler.

We understand that the letters and inquiries received have since been answered and will be turned over to the proper persons, so that these may follow up the advantage gained thus far.

Let us hope that the movement so happily started will be continued and that a great good may come from it to the state.

GUARD DUTY.

One of the earliest lessons imparted to the soldier relates to guard duty. Its purpose is to teach him how he may not only guard himself but also how he may protect whatever is entrusted to his care. The bayonet manual, especially that in vogue a few years ago, well illustrates this. The prime position is "guard." After each lunge, thrust, stroke and parry the "guard" is quickly resumed. Long continued and persistent drill of this sort brought the soldier up to that point where, whether armed or unarmed, he was instinctively and constantly "on guard."

Preaching is not our trade. Let the good Parson apply this to the spiritual life of men if he choose; we would have them apply it to their civic life. There would persuade men to be constantly on guard. It is true that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." It is equally true that greater need for constant vigilance on the part of American citizens never has been more imperative than at present. Never have our social and political institutions been assailed by so many and such insidious enemies.

The most mischievous doctrines are disseminated throughout the land. Press, platform, forum and the pulpit have aided in the propaganda of the most heretical and destructive teachings, involving our home life, our communal life, our political institutions. Demagogues, charlatans, ignoramuses knowing nothing of the things of which they so glibly prate abound on all hands. With smooth speech, false logic, deceitful purpose and sanctimonious

seeming they assail our most cherished and best approved customs and institutions.

Where there is no class before the laws except the virtuous and vicious these enemies set men off into classes and instigate one class to war against another. They offer us an improved decalogue, a more expressive Declaration of Independence and a Constitution amended by themselves, so as to be more perfect and desirable than that committed to our keeping by Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton, Washington, Franklin, Henry and their compatriots.

By appeals to prejudice, ignorance and selfishness these creatures instill their subtle, poisonous, destructive doctrines and hope some wave of mad passion will sweep all our most cherished institutions away and substitute their own crude, irrational theories.

The danger lies in the persistency and insidiousness of the enemy. It may not be as imminent as we think it is, but we are sure we do not mistake its character.

To avert it Americans must "stand at guard." They must sedulously guard our constitutions, both Federal and State from innovation. They were drafted by Americans for the wise government of Americans and they have served the purpose thus far most wonderfully well.

Guard the American home, and, we presume the Parson would add our American Sabbath. Guard the purity and sanctity of our American homes, for it is from these strong men and women must come forth to preserve our institutions when those now on guard shall have joined the silent majority.

"Long, long, in hut and hall,
May hearts of native proof be reared,
To guard each hallowed wall."

THE STATE CONSTITUTION.

Petitions are in circulation, the result of the "People's Power League of Oregon" suggesting several changes in our state constitution and laws. Attached to each petition is the amendment to be made. These petitions are being numerously signed by the people without even stopping to read the amendment proposed. The government of our states and our United States is founded upon the plan of a constitutional government. The benefit of having a fixed constitution is to prescribe certain limitations within which legislators and the people must be governed. Originally it was thought best to so limit the methods of changing the constitution that it could not be easily or hurriedly changed, and could only be amended after much deliberation and careful consideration, wherein every word, phrase and sentence could be carefully measured and construed by experts elected by the people, who would convene in convention and there deliberate upon and discuss the several changes to be made. Under the present method by "Initiative" the petition to submit the change to a vote of the people is signed without reading the proposed amendment and in due time the same is voted upon and the change or amendment adopted without one out of ten of the voters reading the amendment they are voting for.

One of the amendments now proposed is to so amend the constitution of the state so that the legal voters after electing officers can, by petition, force upon the people another election to decide if the man elected shall be turned out of office. Twenty-five per cent of the legal voters in the election district signing the petition can require such an election to be ordered. For instance, if sixty per cent of the voters elect

the officer and the remaining forty per cent vote for his opponent who was defeated, approximately five-eighths of the electors who voted for the defeated candidate can, by signing an "Initiative" petition, cause an election to be ordered to vote upon turning out of office the successful candidate when all of the electors who voted for the successful candidate were yet satisfied with his election and his official acts.

The expenses upon the taxpayers of a primary election to nominate candidates and the still further expense of the election following to elect the officer is not sufficient, the constitution of the state must be so changed than any time after the newly elected officer has been in the office six months, five-eighths of the voters who voted for the defeated candidate can bring on another expensive election to vote upon the question of turning out the officer elected. The "Initiative" is certainly an expensive luxury for the already overburdened taxpayer. Why a law should be made so that a man elected to office by the people, can be brought before the electors by his opponents after the first six months of his official service, to be voted whether he shall serve out the term for which he was elected, is certainly founded upon reasons difficult for the average man to understand. It makes service for the tax collectors, their clerks and other officials and their assistants who may supervise and conduct elections, but what good service can result to the already overburdened taxpayer is something that should be explained.

Sheep For Sale.

Eighty head of good ewes bred to thoroughbred bucks. L. A. Houck, Monroe, Oregon, R. F. D. 1. Phone Bellefontaine. 11f

Additional Locals.

Frank Davey, for over twenty years connected with the Statesman Publishing company at Salem, and until a few months ago managing editor of The Statesman, and speaker of the house at the last session of the legislature, has captured an excellent political plum at Burns, in eastern Oregon, as will be seen by the following dispatch from Washington: "The Oregon delegation today recommended the appointment of Frank Davey as receiver of the Burns land office succeeding Albert W. Gowan, whose term expired yesterday."

Fat Xmas turkeys, and Xmas trees. L. L. Brooks, Phone 855. 4-1

In writing the Gazette relative to the Winter Short Courses which are to begin at OAC, January 7th, Prof. James Dryden says: "It may interest your readers to know that the work of the college is not confined to giving instructions to students who take regular four year courses. It has a wider usefulness. The college has the facilities to aid those who are actually engaged in farming and other pursuits, and offers them the opportunity, if they can spend only a few days or a few weeks away from their homes, to acquire knowledge that will be of practical benefit to them in their everyday life. The college is anxious to meet the demand for practical as well as scientific information along industrial lines, believing that the development of the resources of the State will be materially aided as the people inform themselves on the latest results of scientific research. Knowledge is power and a community as well as an individual will prosper as the people acquire a practical knowledge for doing things."

The souvenir number of the Barometer, designed and written by Editor John G. Schroeder, is now completed and on sale. It is a piece of work of which Editor Schroeder may well feel proud. The cover design is unique. A large orange-hued football on which the work "Champions" appears, occupies the center of the first cover and above is the OAC monogram also embossed in orange, followed by the name, "Barometer." In the lower right hand corner a small oval picture of the football team is seen and below in embossed letters, "Football Number." The book is printed on excellent stock and contains individual pictures and sketches of all the men of the football team, cartoons galore, pictures of the team in action on the field, football songs, yells and jokes, and other interesting features. It is a souvenir that reflects credit on the Editor and is a compliment to the '07 football team, and it is not to be wondered at that every student in college, as well as many ex-students, are anxious to secure a copy.

HOLIDAY SALE

BEGINS
Saturday, Dec. 7,
AT 8 A. M.

All Holiday Goods on sale at less than Wholesale.

DOLLS, TOYS, TEDDY BEARS, FANCY BOXES, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC., ETC.

All Other Lines Have Again Been Reduced

Buy Now, Save One Half

S. L. KLINE, Established 1864.

Handkerchiefs: The Best Lines at THE PRICES.

The assortment and the bargains we are offering in low priced Christmas Handkerchiefs are attracting throngs of economical gift purchasers—resulting in some of the heaviest daily sales in this section. As instances in which these inexpensive lines excel in appearance and service assured—we mention the following splendid values:

Fine Cambric Handkerchiefs for children, embroidered edge and neatly worded Xmas greeting on each, selling at a special offer for 5 cents each while they last.

Plain White and Fancy Embroidered Edge Handkerchiefs for ladies, especially intended for Xmas gifts to your friends at 25 cents each.

Beautiful Embroidered Handkerchiefs for your girl friends, each one comes on card and is very attractive on account of its convenience to send through the mail; we offer them this week at 40 cents.

Special! To you, if you wish to buy something in Fine Linen Handkerchiefs of an exceptional quality, plain and fancy edge, this week at 50 cents.

F. L. MILLER
IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. ITS SO

WHO USES HYOMEI?

The Best People in Corvallis, Say
Graham & Wells—Guaranteed
in Catarrhal Troubles.

No other remedy or treatment for catarrh has ever been so popular or made so many remarkable cures in Corvallis as Hyomei.

The best people attest its curative virtues, say Graham & Wells, who are the local agents. The fair way in which Hyomei was sold, to refund the money unless it gave satisfaction, was the best proof when it was introduced that it possessed unusual curative powers. Graham & Wells took all the risk of the treatment giving satisfaction, and left it to the purchaser to be the judge.

Later, when Hyomei was used and recommended by our well-known physicians and business men and their wives as a treatment that absolutely cured catarrh, no matter how serious or long standing, the sales rapidly grew, and today there is no other remedy in Graham & Wells' stock that has such a large and staple sale.

The first breath of Hyomei's healing air kills all catarrhal poison.

Try Hyomei today on Graham & Wells' offer to refund the money if the treatment does not give you satisfaction.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office.
Portland, Oregon, October 22, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Mrs. Bertha Jorenson of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement, No. 7603, for the purchase of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 34, Township No. 10 South, Range No. 5 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1908.
She names as witnesses: Mrs. Minnie Mack of Mouth, O.; Mr. Will Mack of Mouth, Oregon; Mr. J. C. Olson of Corvallis, Oregon; Mrs. J. C. Olson of Corvallis, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of January, 1908.
ALGERSON S. DRISSEK, Register.

The Best Quality of PIANOS and ORGANS

At the Store of GRAHAM & WELLS' Corvallis, Oregon
CUSTOMERS

Are requested to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere.

THIS OLD RELIABLE HOUSE will sell their FINE-TONED INSTRUMENTS FOR REASONABLE PRICES instead of charging you extra to make up for high city rents, railroad fares and hotel bills for traveling salesmen.

Music Loving People!

Can purchase these reliable goods in their home town. If there is anything you do not understand you will find the sellers near your home.

Own Your Home

THE
First - National - Bank
of Corvallis

has some
TOWN LOTS

Near the State Agricultural College which you can buy on the INSTALLMENT PLAN or for cash.

Save Ten or Twenty Dollars per month and pay the same on a town lot. Thereafter BUILD YOUR HOME on the lot and continue to make these small monthly payments on the home and you will soon have it paid for and have no more rent to pay.

For information address

W. H. SAVAGE,
Corvallis, Or.