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OREGON'S CHANCE.

From the Oregon Statesman.

Every indication now points to improved times in Oregon. Crop prospects were never better and the promise of good prices is very flattering. From Hon. G. W. Colby, the champion Granger of Northern California, we learn that the tide of emigration, from the Southern part is simply immense, all headed towards Oregon. But it is not alone from California that immigrants are coming; they are coming by the hundreds fron Eastern States.

Oregon is no longer known as a county in California, but as a State possessing vast natural resources and offering better inducements to settlers than any other, of the States or Territories, of the United States. Sympathizing with California in her unfavorable prospects for crops for the coming harvest, yet her misfortune has had the effect to turn the tide of emigration towards Oregon—where the crops never fail. Heretofore California has been enabled to hold out inducements to settle in that State; but now things have changed, not only the Eastern emigration, but also great numbers of Californians are leaving their sun-parched homes for the land of "occasional mists." Oregon has natural resources for a rich and populous state, and all that is now required is development; to accomplish this it will take capital and muscle. One of the first things that should command attention, in such a way as to insure success, is railroad communication with the rest of the world. Thousands of emigrants are kept from coming to our state by reason of the hardships and expense of getting here. It is not for this purpose alone that railroads are needed but for the general impulse they will give business generally as well. Our state can never become permanently prosperous while sparsely settled.

Our commerce at present is to small to command any considerable attention; hence we are food for monopolies. With increased population comes increased business and this invites competition, all combined produces a market at remurnerative prices. Now is Oregon's opportunity to move in such enterprises as will tend to develope her resourses. The tide of immigration is pouring in upon us—the season has been favorable, and every indication points to better times. Then, while in the flood tide of prosperity, let enteprise and skill direct all things in the proper channels of continued growth and prosperity. Railroads cannot be built in a day, it takes time and means, the means are not easily obttained; combined efforts alone can secure the necessary aid; therefore, in order to accomplish anything in that direction, under our present condition, it is necessary to concentrate. Select some one of the many needed routes and concentrate all efforts to accomplish the end—then, with increased powers, we may be able to take another, and so on till all that are needed have become accomplished facts.

ENCOURAGE STRANGERS.—The following excerpt from the Statesman is worthy of reproduction. The words apply to Astoria, as well as Walla Walla. The Statesman says: "When strangers come here with means and propose to engage in business, encourage them in all possible ways. If they desire a lot for building purposes, sell it to them at a reasonable rate. If they wish to establish a manufacturing enterprise, and require water power, don't ask them three times as much as the privilege is worth. If you do the chance is that they will seek some other locality, and leave you with unproductive property on your hands. Owing to want of foresight the woolen mills were driven to Dayton, and in the end have been the means of building up a formidable rival to Walla Walla. The originators of that enterprise desired to locate here, but finding that water power could only be had at an enormous outlay, they accepted the donation of a mill site from Jesse Day, and built their factory at a town that then only had an existence on paper. The surest way to build up a town is to deal liberally with strangers. In the early settlement of the northwest coast, Oregon-city had the lead and promised to be the chief town in the country. Holders of town lots taking advantage of this, held their property at extravagant figures. The result was the location of a town named Portland, and Oregon-city speculators were left out in the cold. Like begets like, and if a selfish policy killed Oregon-city, it may prove injurious to other towns. "Welcome the stranger within your gate," is an old injunction, the wisdom of which is just as apparent now as when first uttered. Let us welcome new comers, aid them in securing locations, and in all suitable ways make them feel that we are joined with them in the bonds of a common humanity."

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