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DREDGE THE COLUMBIA.

Of what possible interest is it to the wheat raiser of the Willamette valley, of Eastern Oregon and Washington whether a ship ever comes to Portland to load for foreign ports or whether it takes a cargo at Astoria? His interest is in cheap freights, no matter whether they come by river steamers or ships. Portland's interests are neither more nor less than that of any other point so far as the farmer is concerned. All the appeals for appropriations for dredging the Columbia and Williamette rivers between Portland and the sea are the offspring of self interest and for the sole benefit of Portland. A greater need is scarcely named by Portland, and that is the improvement of the Columbia from the Cascades to Lewiston or Fort Colville. This is a matter of state importance; it is more; it is a question of vital interest to the adjacent territories. If improved, the Columbia is the only highway that can't be monopolized by a soulless corporation to the detriment of the people. So long as the passes of the falls at Oregon City were owned by the old P. T. Co. it owned and controlled the Williamette river. The O. S. N. Co. grew to be a wealthy power because it had the whole trade of the Columbia river locked up at the Cascades. The key to the lock is still held by the successors of the O. S. N. Co. and as a result, no matter where the N. P. Co. builds its road there will be no relief to an oppressed people. If Congress could be induced to make an appropriation sufficient to open the upper Columbia, healthy competition would be the order of the day, and whether "Hog's Back," "St. Helen's bar" or the mouth of the Williamette were more than twelve feet deep no one would care, save those interested in the city of Portland.

As of old, two and two make four; thus, Mr. Villard owns the railway building to Portland. Mr. Villard owns the portage at the Cascades and The Dalles. Mr. Villard has his thumb on the produce of the upper Columbia. Mr. Villard owns large interests in real estate in Portland. Mr. Villard wishes the ships of the world to take cargo at Portland at large and unnecessary cost to the producers because it makes money for him; hence Portland is interested in Mr. Villard and wants a ditch dug each year through the muddy bars of the Williamette and Columbia. Against Mr. Villard personally we have no word of condemnation, nor against the companies he represents. He and they by a universal law of human nature are simply seeking their own advantage, not the people's. It behooves the people to be awake and active and see to it that their representatives do their whole duty in securing appropriations, not for Portland but for the state. *Falls City.*

Brother Gardiner Speaks.

"If I should find a perfeckly honest man—honest in his expressions, honest in his dealings, sincere in his statements—I shouldn't like him," said Brother Gardiner as the meeting was called to order. "He would be a lonesome object in dis aige. He would seek in vain for companionship. While I believe dat honesty am de bes' policy, I doan' look to see it practiced beyand a certain limit. When I trade mules with a man I kinder like to doubt his word. I want to feel dat he am keepin' still 'bout de ring-bones an' spavins, an' dat de beast he says am just turnin' fo'teen y'ars will nebber see his twenty-first birthday no moar. It am monotonous to deal wid a man who am perfeckly honest. If I lend a man money I want him to be honest 'nuff to return it, but if he kin trade me a watch worth $3 for a gun worth seben, I shall think none the less of him. If men were so sincere dat we felt obleeged to believe whateber dey asserted we should hev no use fur theories an' argyments. When I gib my note I expect to pay it. When I ax a man how he would like to trade his wheelbarrow fur my dog I'm not gwine to inform him dat Cæsar am all bark an' no bite, an' he am not gwine to tell me dat he borrowed dat wheelbarrow in de night an' forget to return it. If a grocer leaves me in charge of his sto' I se not gwine to sot fur half an hour beside a box of herrings an' keep my hands in my pockets all de time. Yet, if dat same man sells me a pound of tea he expects me to try an' pass off on him a half dollar wid a hole in it. Continer, my friens, to believe dat honesty am de bes' policy, but doan' expect too much of so-called honest men. You kin trust men wid your wallet who would borrow a pitchfork an' neber return it. You kin lend your hoss to a man who would cheat you blind in tradin' obercoats. You kin send home a pa'r o' dead ducks at noon day by a man who would steal your live chickens at midnight. When I lend my nabur Mocha coffee I like to wonder if he won't pay it back in Rio. When de ole woman buys caliker on a guarantee she rather hopes it will fade in de washin'. I solemnly believe dat de world am honest nuff just as it am. When you gin your word stick to it if it busts de bank. When you do a job of work do it well. When you make a debt pay it. Any man who am mo' honest dan dat will want you to cut a penny in two to make out his shilling; he will ring you up at midnight to return your mouse trap; he will take one shingle from your bunch an' offer you one-hundredth part of what de bunch cost; he will borrow your bootjack an' insist dat you borrow his wash-board to offset it."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Human Tide.

The tide of immigration to America continues to increase. There are some changes, however, in the localities from which it comes. Ireland no longer contributes an undue proportion compared with other countries. The number from Ireland for the three months ending Sept. 30th was only 16,361, against 18,618 for the quarter a year ago. England and Wales give 8,000 more than Ireland, and Norway and Sweden little less than England and Wales. Germany sent 59,413 for this quarter this year, against 36,234 for a like period last year. Canada contributed to our population largely, but not to the same extent as last year. The Chinese immigration for the quarter this year is about three times what it was last year. The total arrivals from all sources were 171,803 for the third quarter this year, against 155,233 for the same quarter last year. We are apparently gaining in population from other countries at the rate of about 700,000 a year.

The Star route men have had seven lawyers to pay for the last six months, and many people are beginning to think they have been punished enough.

An exchange says: "The bicycle is a great thing to put flesh on a man's legs." It is also a great thing to take flesh off a man's nose and other portions of his face.—*Norristown Herald.*

How to Get Along.

Never stop to tell stories in business hours.

If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted.

No man can get rich sitting around stores and saloons.

Never "fool" in business matters.

Have order, system, regularity, and also promptness.

Do not meddle with business you know nothing about.

Do not kick every one in your path.

More miles can be made in a day by going steadily than stopping.

Pay as you go.

A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond.

Help others when you can, but never give when you can't afford to, simply because it is fashionable.

Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully.

Use your own brains rather than those of others.

Learn to think and act for yourself

Queer People in the Catskills.

There are some queer people in the Catskills. The other day I and a friend called at the "Rip Van Winkle House," got two milk punches, two more ditto and two cigars. I handed the elderly Ganymede behind the bar five dollars. After much thought he handed me back $5 40. "You've made a mistake," said I. After much deliberation, he pushed over the $5 bill to me, and said: "Oh, pay me when you come again." "But I'm not coming again," I persisted. That troubled him. With a great mental effort he figured up for a full minute. The compound arithmetic problem was too much for him. "Oh, take a drink and call it square!" said he. Queer people, the Catskillians. In one respect they are like the peace of God—they pass all understanding.—*Boston Traveler.*

It is feared that the enormous manufacture of wooden toothpicks is utterly destroying the forests of America, but, then, the young man who spends all his salary for good clothes must have something to eat.

An old politician always dies hard. Long after he is kicked out and laid out, and the mourners have gone away to have a little supper with his successor, he sits up at night trying to work up some kind of a resignation that will let him down easy.

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To Live Men.

THE ASTORIAN has now reached a circulation which places it at the head of the list of Oregon dailies, and insures to advertisers thereof more benefit for the amount paid than may be secured elsewhere. To those who wish to reach the largest number of readers at the smallest expense, we offer the columns of an attractive daily, the success of which from the very start has been far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine.

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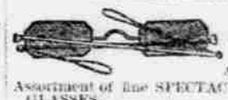

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