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THE SUNSET STATE

Men must move. The spirit of change is a part of our natures for which we are no more accountable than for the love of life. All change is progress. The more restless the individual the more he adds to the power of the spirit of change—that which sends the world along. Some call it enterprise. Thousands of men are thinking where they will move next. Let them come to the Northwest, which has its headquarters in Portland. Why? A wonderful civilization has grown and blossomed across the west. Each new State, or community, opened, like new flowers on a growing tree, has risen higher in the branches of civilization than the last. Each better than its predecessor though so ever bad in appearance, because it was last, and; therefore, that must further onward toward the ultimate destiny of man. States have slumbered sluggishly through a score of infant years and then leaped to fullest station in five more. Kansas, twenty years after John Brown and Bill Atchison, added 400,000 souls to its population in a year. Nebraska ten years after the Union Pacific, took to growing at the rate of 25,000 people per month. Minnesota, Dakota, Colorado and Texas have found their greatness and Oregon is at the door. To be here now, or soon, is to have an opportunity to reap great advantage.

The rise of a State from two hundred thousand people to one or two million in the course of ten years is more wonderful than all the conquests of crowned and savage antiquity, and the wealth created is greater than the riches wrested from a conquered kingdom. Oregon and the great Northwest, after years of inactive waiting and silent preparation, now trembles with the gathered impulse which will send it upward in its turn the latest and the grandest spire of progress. It has grown the slow growth of the germ and garnered the strength needful for age. It can receive and set at work a quarter of a million people next year and the year after and the next. The mountain chains which, like mighty ligatures on the arm of earth, shut out the restless blood of the times, will soon be cut by railroad grades, and, bounding through these arteries of modern world life, will come an irresistibly tide of men, money force, to swell this country by ten—twenty times its present station. Even now, like the guests on board at the launch of a ship, we can hear the blows that are knocking away the blocks, and feel the grating of the keel as it takes weight on the ways. Every breath of east wind brings the swell of powder smoke from the tunnels which will soon tap the restless west and let in the flood. It is ready to come—people by the thousands. What will they find? The atmosphere, the sun, the sky, the soil best adapted to the growth of the principle of progress and working of the problem of people. Here is New England with the climate of France; but the mountains are higher, the valleys wider, the streams are larger and more clear; the soil is richer and deeper, the sky is brighter, the air more pure and nature herself always better natured. The climate of the Pacific Northwest is as varied and beautiful as its prairies, valleys, hills and mountains. No country was ever so unjustly and persistently slandered in respect to its climate as Oregon. The title "Webfoot" given its people by Californians in derision, implies a lie which is

further told in the monstrous stories about "rain in Oregon." The whole coast is a battle ground between land and ocean currents. In summer when the land-air, warmed by the sun in the valleys and over the plains, receives and absorbs the moisture that floats in from the ocean, we have the most beautiful of blue skies and the most delightful of warm days and cool nights. In winter when the ocean current sweeps over the land, clouds and mists of course obscure the sun, and when cold currents of air from the mountains comes down on this misty air from ocean condensing it, we have rain. Then the air clears and the sun shines. It may be ocean air or the mountain air which drives the other back over us any day in winter. If the first it is warm and misty, if the last it is clear and cool, rarely cold enough for skating. It may be borne in mind that the Pacific Northwest is made up of vast mountain chains with wonderfully large valleys intervening, in which are spread great prairies, or a succession of small mountains, hills and valleys. At the sea coast the air is humid, away from the coast it is dry. The effect of the air currents between sea and land is not the same in all places nor in all years. Yet it averages uniform for each location, one year with another.

It is probable that there is no place in the world from whence a choice of climate can be so readily made or so cheaply obtained as from this city. In the coast counties, a day's journey away, the climate of Nova Scotia prevails, without its autumn and winter. Here, we have the climate of Virginia, if we bar its hot days and the summer storms of rain, hail and lightning. It is but a day's journey to the regions of perpetual snow on the backs of the huge cascades. It is a day's journey to the sunny valleys of Southern Oregon, where a White Mountain summer and a Florida winter succeed each other, barring again the terrible storms of both. Two day's journey goes to the Walla Walla country, where there are New England summers and Maryland winters. Of cold and temperate we have all degrees; only of the deadly tropical have we none. Writers who have described the grandeur of our country and the artists who have painted its peaks and waterfalls have neglected the broad sweep of the shoulders of the mountains as they rise, swell above swell to the very clouds. In the view of the mountains to the east of us on our first page there are three peaks which are perpetually snow capped. The wonderful rocks and abrupt, towering heights which have given their impression to all writings of our mountains, are in the middle of the picture where it is seen the Columbia river comes through them. There are thousands of feet of perpendicular rock, but on their tops there is everywhere a rich, deep soil. The mountains are rough and rocky only where they are seamed and cleft by water courses. On the tops of the hills, seen beyond the Columbia, there are farms from whence the grandest sunsets of earth may be seen; and not beauty alone but thrift is there. Beyond those mountains are the valleys and prairies of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, and then more mountains and valleys again. Who could sum the climate of such a country in a few words, or measure it with statistical figures of temperature and rainfall? The warm stream of air brought from the coast of Southern Asia and thrown upon

this land tempers its cold in winter and heat in summer. No storms of great severity ever fall upon it. Lightning here, when seen at all, is of so mild a sort, and so rare, as to be hailed as an old friend. There is no more average rain or drought in this country than in any other habitable land. There is rain enough for crops and sun enough for health. Crops give wealth, health gives happiness, and we are content. No man who had ever lived this side of the Rockies ever went East and was contented. Few have crossed and wished they had not on account of the climate.—*Telegram.*

Have we a "Revenue Tariff?"

Every man in any degree familiar with our present tariff and its operation knows that it is weighted with anomalies at once absurd and fraudulent. Many articles upon the list are protected by prohibitive duties which take countless millions of dollars annually out of the pockets of American consumers for the sole benefit of favored monopolies that do not employ, all told, a hundred workmen.

By way of example, rice is subject at present to a duty of 85 per cent. Diamonds pay only 10 per cent. Now, will anybody tell us how the country would be ruined if the poor man's rice pudding was reduced to half its present cost and the rich man's brilliant solitaire made somewhat dearer?

American copper mines are so well "protected" against competition that our manufacturers are compelled to pay more for the crude article than it is sold for in Europe after being carried from here across the Atlantic. Of course, scarcely a pound of copper is imported here, and the government consequently derives no revenue from the article.

The duty on fine laces is only 35 per cent; the duty on the poor man's blanket is 100 per cent, making it cost him just twice its market value for the sake of a few radical mill owners in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, who employ but a few hundred "hands," and grind these down to starvation point.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Henry Watterson attended the trial and telegraphed his paper that Guitau "impressed me to-day as a man of acute understanding, and, though a blundering, a truculent wit, as a mimic actor on a real stage he certainly cuts no mean figure, and will go down to history as absolutely *sui generis*—a sort of weird and wizened apothecosis of dead-beatness. All descriptions of his personal appearance are at fault. He is simply brazenly and shabbily and scantily genteel. His voice instead of being harsh and unnatural, is both trained and taking; not resonant like the voice of Voorhees; not cultivated to the pitch of Wendell Phillips, but homely, a vulgar cross between the two, with a touch of "Mulberry Sellers" and a reminiscence of "Rip Van Winkle." He is no more crazy than I am. He shot Garfield as the last desperate venture in a life of moral obliquity and personal discomfiture."

Professor D. T. Stanley, of Monmouth, has purchased the office, etc., of the Pacific Christian Messenger, published at that place, and will publish the same under the name of The Christian Herald. He will open the office at Portland in connection with the one at Monmouth. Rev. Bruce Wolverton, pastor of the Christian church in Portland, will assist in the editorial department.

"Hackmetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure of nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. Sold at druggists. Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

Notice.

From this date James B. Booker is the only person authorized to contract debts or order goods in my name for use at the Knappston Cannery. JOSEPH HENNE. Astoria, Jan. 3, 1882.

"Buchapaba."

New, quick, complete cure 3 days. Urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases, etc., at druggists, Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. J. F. ISHAM, Station D, New York City.

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 many benefits 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.

BURNETT'S COCAINE.

Unlike all other Hair Dressings, the best for promoting the growth of and beautifying the hair, and rendering it dark and glossy. The Cocaine holds in a liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized coconut oil, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair.

The superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVONINE EXTRACTS consists in their perfect purity and great strength.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Bitter. The Count Cincinon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1630. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinaquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them, which was more precious than the gold of the Indies. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, restores the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. 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