

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1890. City and County Official Paper. SIX PAGES. NORTH OR SOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA.

The recent very extensive movement of railroad construction westward and coastwise in Oregon and Washington, predicted in THE DAILY MORNING ASTORIAN of April 23, 1889, promises even to exceed that prediction. It is doubtful whether there has ever been projected in any one planning so great a network of lines as that now proposed for the territory west of what might be called the Willamette-Puget sound meridian. The projected lines of the Oregon Railway Extension Company, the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Albany & Astoria and Manitoba companies all show this general movement coastwise. It looks very much as if the "Portland dam" had broken and without much possibility of repairs. The necessity of reaching to the sea coast is recognized by all the companies, and the rush to the mouth of the Columbia has fairly begun. There remains one question still apparently undecided in some minds, namely, whether the greater concentration of activity will be on the north or south of the Columbia at its mouth. We say "greater," for the two sides of the river will react favorably on each other, and a great city on one side means a large town on the other, in any event.

Each of the various roads, and perhaps it might almost be said, each of the important officials in each road, has a favorite location to which special efforts will be directed in securing the terminal location. A tract already purchased, hostile feeling towards this or that person or corporation, or a desire to thwart the hopes and expectations of present far-seeing possessors, are the more apparent, but in reality the least powerful of the determining causes at work. Where so many roads and interests are concentrated towards one point, such causes as those named become of minor importance and efficiency. The individual or corporation that permits them to be otherwise, will find it an expensive mistake. Simple, cold blooded business judgment of the future (with hobbies and hostilities laid aside) is essential if the best choice is to be made.

In contrasting the north and south shores near the mouth of the Columbia, three important differences are noted. First, the Willamette Valley (irrespective of Portland) has no counterpart on the north, and this Willamette Valley inevitably must ship from Astoria, and is every year becoming more determined to do so. This of itself is sufficient to turn the scale in favor of the south shore, and in making Astoria so large that the various roads must come there, it will thereby secure for her the first rank as a terminal and seaport. The smaller and inevitable growth will compel the larger.

Second, as Portland herself lies south of the Columbia, her importance assists in deciding in favor of the south shore, by drawing all roads nearer to Astoria. The Columbia once crossed in going to Portland, as it must be by all the roads the path to Astoria is shortened and simplified. Such a crossing en route to Portland is safer, cheaper and more reliable than transfer across the broader Columbia mouth.

Third, there is no place on the Columbia, or in fact on the continent, where there is such a concentration of deep water frontage as along the Astorian peninsula. The transcontinental lines must come to the point where great deliveries of ocean and river freight are possible and where the greatest number of vessels can lie. All other points on the Columbia are merely "riverside" points. There are to-day opposite New York, at Wheelbarrow and Hoboken, thousands of feet of such "riverside" property unimproved and not utilized, yet with tracks from such roads as the Erie, Pennsylvania, and West Shore, within a stone's throw of them. This sort of frontage would be the weak point of Portland as a seaport, even if she had a fifty foot channel to the sea. The deep water frontage must turn and wind and concentrate itself. This occurs in a peninsula; but at Astoria, with Smith's Point and Tongue Point, we have a double peninsula. Starting a mile up Young's river, and thence winding about these two peninsulas and a mile up the John Day, there is seaport room hardly equalled anywhere in the world.

tunnel under the Hudson river is under way at immense expense and a bridge projected to cost thirty million dollars, to place the Jersey City road in New York. But the Columbia is four times as wide as the Hudson and any road planning to terminate on the north shore at the Columbia's mouth, may sadly regret it ten years hence. What each road must be certain of is that it will surely touch and reach to the future point of concentration of seaport interests. It is not sufficient merely that it find an outlet for its present business.

THE LAST G. A. R. POST. On the 30th inst comes Decoration day, organized and observed by the G. A. R. posts wherever floats the flag. Time with its fleet wings soon bears away a generation of men; but reproduction fills the vacant ranks again and the human race moves on. Like a river that is constantly flowing on, so is the unbroken chain of humanity coming from the eternity of the future and pouring into the eternity of the past. Between these two oceans we have the present—a narrow isthmus where we meet, struggle, die and are lost from sight. The Grand Army posts, unlike the great mass of the human race, cannot recruit, because there is no new material. They may rally the comrades together, they may gather in the stragglers, but they cannot fill up the broken ranks. They may gather around the camp-fires, but once familiar faces are missing, they may sing the old war songs, but many voices are silent. They may tell the old army stories over again, but many who once listened and laughed are silent now. They meet in the post room; the old flag is draped in mourning. The roll is called, but some comrade fails to respond. They read the resolutions of condolence, and heads are bowed with sadness. Before another meeting the funeral bell tolls out the solemn notes that another soul has departed, and with muffled drum and flag at half mast a procession of veterans is following another comrade to his final resting place. Thus time rolls on and bears away the fallen members week after week, month after month, and year after year until a quorum can no longer be rallied and the charter goes into decay; there are no minutes to read except those kept by the recording angel, and the Grand Army post has faded from sight and passed into history.

HOW PROTECTION PROTECTS. In 1867 foreign plate glass sold for 67 cents a square foot. We produced none. A great demand sprang up for it in this country, and the foreigners gradually increased the price to 98 cents a square foot in 1875. At that point American competition began. In 1879 the Deapun works of New Albany, Ind., began to put plate glass on the market, after sinking nearly \$700,000 in experiments. During the ten years following, American competition has reduced to about 35 cents a square foot the price of plate glass that formerly sold for 98 cents. The cost of works for producing plate glass is enormous, and the development of that industry is necessarily slow. But our news dispatches within a week have recorded the organization of two new plate glass companies with an aggregate capital of \$1,000,000, and within a year or two we shall produce all our plate glass, of which we imported nearly 5,000,000 square feet in 1889, and the price will be lower than ever before. The foreigners charged us double prices for plate glass when we produced none. Home competition has reduced the price 65 per cent, and will reduce it still lower. Furthermore, the Deapun works pays its employees \$17 a week as compared with \$7 for the same work in Great Britain, and \$6.50 in Belgium!

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ALDERMAN SCOGGIN'S OPINION OF DR. DARRIN. Deafness, Blindness, Catarrh, Moth-Spots, Skin-Diseases, Liver and Kidney Complaints and Cancer Cured By Electricity.

Editor Oregonian: For five years prior to calling on Dr. Darrin I have been deaf in one ear from an explosion of a gun over my head. In connection with it I was disagreeably afflicted with nasal and throat catarrh. Under Dr. Darrin's electric treatment I am cured. W. A. SCOGGIN, 272 Alder St. Portland, Or.

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King Charles, of Rommania, is 51 years old, and gives most of his time to military affairs. He has a salary of \$300,000, and doesn't want to go into any movement for the adjustment or unification of wages.

Dyspepsia. Makes many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently yet efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and, by thus overcoming the local symptoms, cures the Headache, Sick Heartburn, and all the other ailments that result from indigestion. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, painting, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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