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A Prejudice in the East Against Hand-
ling It—Experience of Other
Countries.

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 21.—Speaking
before the Maryland Bankers' Association
today, E. M. Roberts, treasurer of the
United States, said:

"Since July 1st, 1898, the gold in cir-
culation has grown by \$62,190,579 and the net
amount in the treasury then, \$19,444,714.
has become about \$246,000,000—the highest
figure in our annals. Such an increase
in the yellow metal available for cir-
culation gives vital form to the question
of 'Why not add to the use of gold coin?'
Under existing laws the volume of Uni-
ted States notes is definitely restricted,
while the silver certificates cannot ex-
ceed the standard silver dollars in the
treasury, nor the treasury notes run be-
yond the bullion held against them.
The national banks' while adding to their
circulation \$13,451,994 from July 1, 1898 to
June, 1899, are now quite steady drawing
in their notes. Without new legislation
the only way to increase the currency is
by the use of gold coin. Gold last year
went into our circulation at the rate of
more than \$500,000 a month and during
June last the growth was \$1,062,321.

"Obviously the question for bankers
about gold coin is not—can you get it?
The figures show that an affirmative
answer has been rendered in a consider-
able degree, with some protest doubting
and more or less under the stress of ne-
cessity. The conclusion is to be made
that in this part of the country prejudice
exists against the actual handling of
gold coin, because of its absorption, be-
cause of the danger of mistaking it for
silver of like size and in large sums be-
cause of its weight. But our fellow citi-
zens on the Pacific coast prefer gold to
paper and the bank tellers there insist
that the former is more convenient in
daily transactions. Those who travel in
Europe testify also that the British av-
erage, the French napoleon and the Ger-
man double crown are in constant cir-
culation in all countries.

"The stock of gold in the United States
exceeds that in any country in the world
and is estimated to be \$75,640,000 and
38.6 per cent of all our circulation and
\$12.81 per capita of our population.
"France, with the next largest stock,
\$20,000,000 exceeds us in its per capita,
\$12.06. The ratio in Great Britain of gold
to all currency is 62.2 per cent; in Ger-
many, 63.96 and in France 59.82. The per
capita in Great Britain is \$11.91 and in
Germany \$12.78.

"We cannot doubt that congress will
at its next session put the matter clearly,
definitely and permanently on a gold
basis. Does that not mean more than
that gold shall be our money of account?
It must purport that all forms of cur-
rency shall be exchangeable into that of
the legal standard."

THE NEHALEM VALLEY
A FLOURISHING COUNTRY.

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suggested that we go, and all agreeing,
we started out and after a mile's hard
climbing reached the scene of the fes-
tivity. Introductions followed, and then
the character of rural hospitality was
manifested. Those of us who could
dance were given partners, and we en-
tered into the hop with a vim. The
dance lasted till morning, although in
justice to ourselves I must say that we
didn't, for we knew that we had to get
off by daybreak and would need a little
rest. It was a royal reception by the
country people, however, and the excel-
lent supper they gave us will not be for-
gotten in a long while.

"Our next day's ride was very deli-
cious. We reached Gus Grinnell's place
early in the afternoon, and after a good
dinner went fishing in the Nehalem.
The sport was very exciting, so much so,
that young Merby, in his anxiety,
tumbled into the river. Luckily we re-
scued him without any injury resulting.
We caught two dozen trout that after-
noon and had them served for supper.
This meal was one of the best on the trip.
When bedtime arrived we all re-
turned to the hayrack in Gus' barn.
Things went smoothly enough with me
until about 4 o'clock in the morning when
evidently, one of the boys was seized
with nightmare, for he took a toboggan
down the haystack and jammed into
my head like a battering ram. This was
the only serious mishap of the journey.
"Mr. Grinnell has a beautiful farm of
100 acres or more. He cleared over

\$1700 in hope last year. It costs him \$19
a ton to market them in Astoria. With
good roads the expense would be much
less. He will want a good force of men
or boys to help him pick the crop in
September. We put in one day charn-
ingly on Pete Wage's farm at Fish
Hawk falls. Mr. Wage went into the
Nehalem country years ago and estab-
lished his home in what was then an
almost impenetrable forest. He tells
me that he carried a sewing-machine in
on his back. Now he has one of the best
places in the valley. It might inter-
est the people to know that he lives in
an exceptionally handsome house, and
that every board in the building was
finished by his own hands with a draw-
ing knife and plane. The dwelling is so de-
ceiving to the eye that the observer,
standing twenty feet away, cannot dis-
tinguish the lumber from regularly
milled stuff. It will be converted into a
hotel just as soon as passable roads are
opened into the valley.

"Mr. Wage built a flouring mill last
year and now does the milling for all
of the Nehalem farmers. He takes in
payment, one-eighth part of every bushel
of grain handled. Power is secured from
the falls on his estate, the water being
traded on his turbine wheel. The mill's
capacity is about eight barrels per day.
From the products of his farm he sup-
ports a wife and eight children. Mr.
Wage displayed a pair of shoes and said
that he had tanned the leather and made
them himself. They have done him
service since McKinley's election. He
also makes his children's shoes, finish-
ing the heels with tanned elk hide."

"Mr. Young stated that the people would
be surprised could they know of the
immense amount of land which lies un-
developed along the Nehalem river and
the ramifying valleys diverging from it.
With good roads built into the valley
the products from this section alone
would sustain a respectable city. At
present, Astoria depends on Portland for
her flour and farm products. This
would be rendered unnecessary, if a
little money was judiciously expended in
opening up the thoroughfares into this
comparatively unknown but fruitful ter-
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ding at the several military posts in this
department, for fiscal year ending June
30, 1900. Information furnished here or by
quartermasters at posts. U. S. reserves
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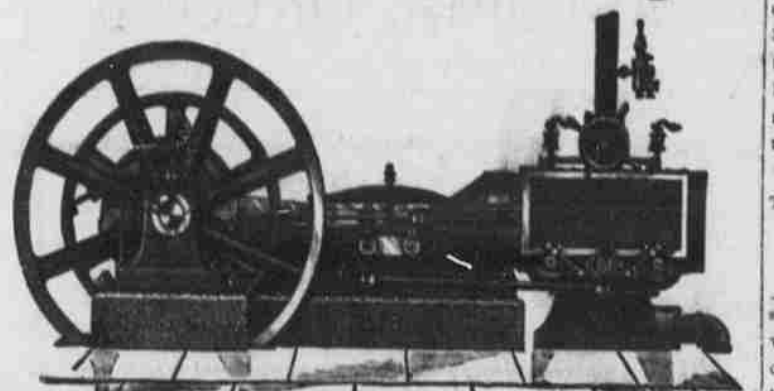
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