

The Boardman Mirror Boardman, Oregon

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Mrs. Claire P. Harter, Local Editor

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HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1921

We met a man the other day who knows everything. For instance, he knows how to run a newspaper much better than its drilled editor. He knows how to run the town much better than anybody else and probably he knows how to run every single person in the community. We have not the slightest doubt that he feels he can president this country much better than Harding himself. We think the gentleman is wasting his time at present. He should be writing an encyclopedia. Or, at the very least, he should write the story of his own life. How we do love people who know it all!

OREGON'S EXPOSITION

Oregon stands third among the Pacific coast states and forty-first in the nation in point of development. This is because Oregon has lacked sufficient vision or faith in its own resources to advertise.

California has advertised and gained 1,500,000 people—22 to the square mile. Washington was awake to its own interest and now has 1,500,000 people or 20 to the square mile. Oregon lags behind with less than 800,000 and only eight people to the square mile.

Oregon's governmental expense has caused high taxes. The remedy to reduce taxes is to invite more people into the state to pay them. Automatically more people bring increased taxable wealth.

Oregon's Exposition in 1925 is the vehicle through which the situation can be met.

The additional wealth attracted to the state from the automobile gasoline tax alone provides sufficient revenue to return the taxpayers of the state every cent advanced.

The educational value of the Exposition so far has not been estimated. Its worth to Oregon and the Northwest is inestimable. The opportunity to hold a world's exposition comes but once in a generation. The time to advance Oregon's interest is now. The occasion for concord in acting was never more inviting.

LESSON OF THE GOOD FARMER

There is one essential in all economic life. It is a lesson taught us primarily by the good farmer. The wise producer does not consume or waste or sell at his products. He keeps his best seed for the next

year's planting and if there is any doubt about his needs for the winter he maintains a surplus against misfortune or untoward circumstances.

The trouble or one trouble with the people of the United States during the fat years of the war and immediately succeeding was that they spent all of their earnings, or most of them, in riotous living. As this term comes from the Bible it is apparent that human nature has not changed very much in six thousand years.

It is no exaggeration to say that during the war in any city hundreds of young men spent from \$10 to \$20 for silk shirts and these particular evidences of extravagance are now rarely seen.

If the entire country had observed as faithfully a nation-wide money-saving program from 1917 to January 1, 1921, as it observed food saving under Mr. Hoover's direction in 1917 and 1918 there would be little or no complaint of hard times and close money.

FOOLISH TO DELAY

In commenting on the building situation and necessity for the public to realize changed conditions, W. E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, in giving his opinion on the subject said:

"I think that it is very essential that the public know that they are not buying on a falling market. There is a shortage of buildings of all kinds, from the dwelling to the office building. The investor must be satisfied that he is not buying on a falling market before he will consider building."

Another condition that is essential is to convince the prospective builder that the labor market is stable and that no sudden changes are going to take place in it while his building is in the process of construction.

The lumber market is rising and the labor market is pretty well stabilized. There is no reason for delaying necessary building.

OUR UNDERNOURISHED BAIENS

A writer in a New York paper protests against the movement to have the school children of the city raise funds for the relief of poor, underfed children of France, on the grounds that many New York children are also underfed.

There is a lot in this. In every city in this beautiful land of ours, we care not which one you name, there are too many poor, ill-clothed and underfed children. In cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston—in fact, in all of the 10 to 15 larger cities—there are many thousands of such children, pathetic examples of men's inhumanity to man; pathetically attending school; pitifully bearing up under their lot and saying nothing about their gnawing stomachs.

We are sending shiploads of food and clothing to Germany, Russia, Poland, Ireland and elsewhere, forgetting that we have tens of thou-



Uncle John's Poem~

CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

Long years ago, good tidings came
Of Peace—Good-will—to men . . .
In this glad hour, it comes the same—
To every heart—that precious Name—
As hallowed—now—as then. . .
Let myrads souls as one—rejoice—
A legion Anthems arise—
Acclaiming Him, with heart and voice,
Our Faith—our Hope—our Life—our Choice,
Let all that liveth—praise!

Yet shall it be a solemn hour—
The Christ-child's natal day!
Lest Mammon's dreadful war-clouds lower—
Lest demons come—in fiendish power
To put our Christ away—
Great God! From this—our mortal ken—
Drive every doubt today—
Let "Peace on Earth, Good-Will to Men"
Be all-triumphant—Now—as Then—
In His Dear Name—we pray!

ands of shivering, undernourished little ones in our own country.

Organized charity? Oh, yes, every city has its public charity organization, but it fails to find many of the needy in every city and the food, fuel and clothing it gives to the rest is nearly always of the meagerest sort.

Missionary work is fine—we do not criticize it at all, but we simply can't overlook our own little bairns.

ENCOURAGE HOME BUILDING

The extent to which lumber can extend its markets or retain those which it now has, will be largely determined by the extent to which the effort of the lumber industry is successful in developing improved methods and standards for the use of lumber in building and in securing the recognition of these methods in actual building practice.

The lumber situation in the Northwest is the most satisfactory it has been within the past sixteen months, says R. W. Vinnedge, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. The psychology of the industry was never better. The leavening influence is the water-borne trade. For the past ninety days, water shipments have represented 38 per cent of total shipments of the Northwest.

There is every reason to believe that a steady improvement will be evident early in 1922, and it will, indeed, be welcomed by the mills of Oregon and Washington, ninety per cent of which are losing from \$1 to \$2 per thousand on their present output.

Lumber is today the cheapest all around building material and enables the average American to become a home owner instead of a renter.

"THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR"

Lathrop Stoddard, American traveler, author and lecturer, has worked himself into quite a sweat for some time now over "The Rising Tide of Color." He seems to see portents in the brushness shown of late by the brown in Japan and other Pacific islands, the yellow and browns in Asia and the blacks in Africa and America.

For a hundred years, and more, thousands of the earth's greatest scholars have spent their lives studying the origin and history of mankind; digging deep into the earth and finding illuminating evidences of prehistoric humans; examining and deciphering the drawings on cave walls that were scratched there in the days before man even knew that children had fathers; and delving among rocks for fossilized man and the things he lived with a hundred thousands or perhaps a million years ago.

The things they have found and learned and solved have been pieced together as you would piece together a letter that had been torn into a thousand fragments. These show many facts, but among others it is proved that the white race has dominated since humans were created. The only reason that some men are brown, and some are yellow and some are black is that the whites ages ago drove them from the most desirable lands to the less desirable lands. Men naturally weaker in brain and physique became yellow when the whites drove them into wet, swampy, hot lands. Still weaker men, with still less brain capacity, became black when they were driven by the whites into the least desirable lands of all—those that were fearfully hot and arid.

Consequently, it is instinct of the

flesh, bone and blood—it is, indeed, nature itself—for the white race to dominate this planet. Mere man cannot overthrow the laws of nature. Inbred instinct is not changed in a generation, or in a thousand years, either. "The Rising Tide of Color" may cause grave troubles, even great, world-wide ferocities, but nature ever wins and when it is all over, you will find the whites triumphant, dominating as always since the beginning of human life.

HOW EVERY MAN CAN HELP

How many of you men under whose eyes these words fall, know of a boy just growing up who seems to have no ambition; who either goes dully through his days or is plainly as reckless of the things of tomorrow as he was of the things of yesterday?

Are you, who knows such a boy, too busy, sir, to take a real interest in that growing young lad? Don't you know that what that boy needs as much as anything else at his stage in life is a friendly advance from somebody older; that he needs advice not given as mere advice but quite plainly from a sincere desire to be of SERVICE to him and to his future?

Do not feel that the boy's father and his mother are enough. God knows that they try to do their best by their boy, but the fact is father and mother have been advising and governing him all his life and the young fellow takes it from them as a matter of monotonous duty and dull home routine. When he is 16 to 18 or 19, he needs something more; he needs a rub from the world without, and if the rub is friendly, good-natured and manly, all the better for the boy.

Man, the touch you give that boy acquaintance may mean a good citizen or a bad citizen a few years hence. Forget his surliness; forget even seeming stupidity—they may be masks that cover the yearning for an understanding heart.

But whatever you do, Mr. Busy Man, take notice of your neighbor's growing boy when he is in your vicinity or when you meet him. A cheerful word and a smile will go a long way even if you haven't time to stop and talk to him as one man to another.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORE., NOV. 19, 1921.

NOTICE is hereby given that Paul Partlow, of Boardman, Oregon, who on October 21, 1916, made Homestead Entry, No. 016627, for W½ SW¼ NE¼, W½ NW¼ SE¼, (being unit "D" Umatilla Project), Section 24, Township 4-North, Range 24-East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, U. S. Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 3rd day of January, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Alonso C. Partlow William A. Price, Ben Attebery, W. W. Weston, all of Boardman, Oregon.

J. W. DONNELLY,
42-46 Register.

'Phone 609

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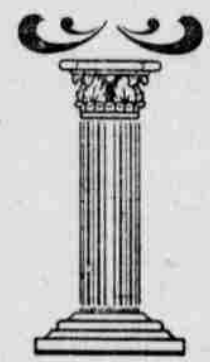
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