

PORTLANDERS' COMMENT

What They Think of Us and How They Said It.

H. M. Pittock, Business Manager of the Oregonian: "It looks good to me, I want to see those mines, and intend to."

Sam Connell, President Northwest Door Co: "Cottage Grove is all right, a clean, live city, that all looks good to me."

F. G. Buffum: "I'd like a few tons of that Vesuvius ore."

O. R. Eall, Manager American Type Foundry: "A live, progressive town."

A. L. Craig, Gen'l. Pass. Agt. S. P. & O. R. & N. Ry.: "This suits me, new buildings, fine club, elegant ore display."

W. E. Mahoney, of Evening Telegram: "They keep me pretty busy, I like the looks of the valley towns. The Bohemia Nugget distributed on the train shows enterprise."

Tom Richardson, Mgr. Portland Commercial Club, said way here but had on a great laugh that carried with it his second to all that was said and done."

T. N. Stoppenbach of Pacific Paper Co.: "We have heard of those mines and we want to see them, I for one am coming back."

John F. Carroll: "I'm seeing Mr. Hart's exhibit, well I guess I wouldn't mind owning some of that."

"A. H. Averill: "I am greatly surprised to find so much of a town, and to find everything so prosperous. I want to know about your mines."

Mr. H. M. Cake, President Portland Commercial Club: "You have a mighty fine town here, it looks like live business."

Mr. J. L. Hartman: "I am interested in the progress of your town. You evidently believe in doing things. That relief map is a beauty."

OTHER REMARKS.
"How about your mines. I would like to go there and take a look at them. I will come back again."

"Are there good farms around here? Well, I never knew anything was grown down here before. I will have to look it up."

The Commercial Club is nicely fixed up. Hurrah for the Club."

"How many miles to Bohemia? Well, I didn't think it was so easy to get to see the mines. Everybody has discouraged me, said it was a hard trip. I'll have to come back and spend a time investigating. Your display of ores look good to me."

"Your stores look prosperous. You seem to have some very fine homes, and things seem to be prospering."

"Cottage Grove is certainly going right along."

"Mines, where? I never knew you had any here. You don't say? How far to them—17 by stage, O well, that's not bad. Such ore as that, well we'll have to look this up."

"Copper, well give me a little of that to remember it by until I get some more."

"London mineral water—must cost something to import it. What comes from springs near here. Where can it be had. Best I know of."

"Your town seems prosperous. You are giving us the finest welcome we have had by any town large or small. You can't do things by halves."

"We are interested, tell us about your mines, your timber. We don't want to miss a chance for a good buy, stout."

Long Representative Leaves for Capital.

Portland, Nov. 15.—Senator Charles Fulton left this morning for Washington, D. C. He will arrive next Sunday and will lose no time in taking up with President Roosevelt the matter of Oregon patronage and especially the appointment of a United States district judge.

Congress will convene on Monday, December 5, and the session will be protracted well into next summer. Senator Fulton will be the only member of Oregon's delegation in attendance. Pending the decision of their appeals, Senator Mitchell and Congressman Williamson cannot take their seats, and Congressman Hermann will be obliged to remain in Oregon, as his first trial is to begin in December.

J. M. Doyle of Vancouver, returned home from the Grove Wednesday.

PORTLAND MEN MUCH PLEASED

Cottage Grove Outdid Herself to Greet the Portland Business Men Thursday.

Thursday about noon, promptly on time the excursion of Portland's business men, arrived in the Grove. They were met at the train by the Mayor and Pres. Campbell of the Commercial Club, together with a delegation of the business men of the town and the Club members, and not last by any means, the Cottage Grove Band, who discoursed sweet music. After the men had



great thing that interests us. We want to get better acquainted with you, and it would seem that we are allowed more time for this town than usual, as we usually have only 15 minutes. I speak for the members of this party in saying that they want you to become better acquainted with them, and if there is anything we can do for you we want you to call upon us.

Mark Levy: "This is the first time I have attempted to make a speech. I can tell a story, or sing a song, but I am no good at speechifying. I am glad to be with you, and greet you."

John F. Carroll, of the Journal: "I plead not guilty. I was interested by the last remarks of Col. Veatch about the city jail, and am

glad there is a chance to square ourselves with the officials. They have been at hand all along to watch over us, at Roseburg we had the sheriff. I am sure this array of children has never been equaled. If I were to give a toast it would be to the handsome ladies we have seen and to the choicest lot of children I ever beheld."

A. M. Smith, Pres. Northwestern Clay Co: "I tell you I am delighted. Our trip has been an ovation everywhere, and here we have received the most enthusiasm yet. We are greatly pleased and delighted with your prosperous town, and we believe you have the greatest future immediately before you of any town in Southern Oregon."

New Organ Installed.

Willamette University, Salem, Or., Nov. 15.—President Coleman announced yesterday that the formal installation of the new \$1000 pipe organ placed in the chapel last week will occur Thursday, when Professor F. W. Goodrich of Portland will be here.

At a meeting of the student body of the university yesterday morning Arch M. Jerman and Ralph R. Mathews were elected managers of the ladies' and men's basketball teams for the coming season.

A Successful Son.

E. J. Lea, a son of Geo. Lea, stopped over in the Grove this week to pay a visit to his parents. He is on his way from Honolulu to New York on business connected with the Honolulu Plantation Co. of which he is head chemist and assistant manager. He is a graduate of Corvallis and also has taken post-graduate work in Boston University and at Berkeley, and has a very fine position where he is now located.

Mr. Geo. Lea feels very proud of having such a son, and says it beats building city water works.

Rev. S. E. Meminger was unable to be in Eugene Wednesday to address the meeting of the Methodist ministers of the Eugene district on "Our Advocate, How to get Subscribers." The meeting was conducted by Presiding Elder Wiro. Addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Coleman of Willamette University and Rev. Dr. Rader of Portland, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate. There was a large attendance of all the ministers of the district.

J. H. CHAMBERS SELLS MILL

J. H. Chambers has Sold his Mill at Dorena to San Francisco Capitalists.

Thursday afternoon after the business men excursion had passed through, the town commenced to live in dead earnest. J. H. Chambers started the ball rolling by leaving for San Francisco to complete the final transfer of his mill and timber lands near Dorena to some San Francisco capitalists who have had a man on the ground cruising the timber and taking



Main Street, Cottage Grove.

stock of the whole concern. The new concern will take charge shortly and not only enlarge the mill but employ many more men.

Mr. Chambers has in view greater things for the immediate future, and we trust that a good part of it will interest Cottage Grove people. Mr. Chambers believes in getting there feet foremost, and generally does. So you can expect to see something doing.

Benefit to Woman Kind? (Continued from last week.)

Minors are taxed without being able to vote, and there are more minors than voters. Men between eighteen and twenty-one could quite as justly as women consider themselves wronged, for they are by a large majority capable of voting intelligently; so also could those who are taxed upon property placed where they cannot vote. Women enjoy all the rights of citizens, protection of property, use of public institutions, road, gas, postal facilities, etc. A vote would not protect her property, since two women with no property interests could more than annul her vote by theirs. There is not a single interest of women which is not shared by men. What is good for men—what protects their interests, also protects woman's. We may look to men to further what in their judgment seem the best interests of life and property, and in doing this they protect both man's and woman's interests because they are inseparable.

Since women have not—for men have not—any natural right to vote, and cannot claim it on the ground of taxation without representation, it remains to be seen whether they can demand it on the ground of expediency. The pointing out of benefits always rests with those who demand a radical change in a system of government; not pointing out only, but proving. Will the franchise extended to women—first benefit the whole community? second, gain definite benefits for women, which cannot be obtained in the existing order of things?

The remonstrants to woman's suffrage cannot find stated in all the suffragists' arguments one definite, certain benefit to result to either state or woman. On what grounds of expediency do the suffragists demand the ballot? First, that society would gain because woman would reform politics. The cause of temperance would be promoted by their vote. Woman's voice would abolish war. Second, that women would gain, since the ballot would be to them an educational factor. The problem of woman's wages would be solved. Would women reform politics? Let us see! In our country it is not

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climbed from the train a general handshaking party was on, after which they marched up Main Street stopping in front of the Commercial Club rooms, where a number of short addresses were given. Mayor Veatch in a short address of welcome said: "Gentlemen, we greet you, the standard bearers of Portland business interests, we are pleased to meet you, we want to have a nearer acquaintance with you, to know each other better, and for that reason I extend to you a most hearty welcome from our business men, our ladies, and our happy children. In the interests of our mills, our business houses, our mines, our timber resources, and our farming lands, we can interest you, in our mines we have the gold ready to be handled, awaiting only the magic hand of capital. I ask your heartiest co-operation. Gentlemen—You have heard lots of hot air probably in the past, but I want you to feel sure that ours is not, and in extending you the keys to our city for your short stay with us we want you to have the entire freedom of the town, and that you may feel easy, if any of you should enjoy yourselves too much and the police should have to lock you up. I have instructed the recorder to turn you loose.

Pres. Campbell of the Commercial Club, in a few words of greeting and of good cheer, said our only regret at this meeting is that these trips do not occur oftener, and that the time allowed is too short. We want you to come oftener and to stay at least two hours.

In reply, Hon. H. M. Cake, President of the Commercial Club of Portland, said: "Ladies, Gentlemen and School Children, we feel that in this gathering we have received a better and finer greeting than we have heretofore. I do not believe however we can make comparisons. The school children have all been on hand, as well as the ladies and gentlemen. We come with outstretched hands to welcome, and wish to learn more of you,—our hearts beat together in the up-building of the resources of our great state. Our slogan on this trip is "United Oregon" and no individual nor town in the whole state.

Ralph W. Hoyt: "The financial interests which I represent have an interest in your mines, we have seen fine reports and we want to know more of them. We have had a cordial welcome all along, in the southern part of the state we have seen great products of fruits, crops, and of mines. Here the mines are the

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