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INTENSIFIED FARMING

AND ELECTRIC ROADS

Electric road building in the upper Willamette valley, with Eugene as the centre, will mean that the large farms will be cut up into small tracts. Once an electric road is started through the country it seldom stops, but is gradually extended year by year until a network of lines is constructed covering the field. Large farms are cut up along these electric roads, and the country becomes densely populated and thoroughly cultivated. Intensified farming and the highest stage of development of a country results. On the subject of small farms the Medford Southern Oregonian truly says:

"The opportunity for developing small tracts is greater today than at any time in the history of the country. There are more markets now than ever before. The prices received for fruits and vegetables are high in comparison with any former age of the world. The land is as fertile as it ever was, and with proper management returns even greater crops than it did a quarter of a century ago. The facilities for producing the best of everything and securing the highest market prices are increasing every year.

"For the young man who is seeking the home and the comforts and luxuries of life there is no field of offering better inducements than the tilling of the soil in small tracts. It may be in orchards, gardening or small truck farming, but in any line there are promises of success that count on the right side of the bank ledger."

LEADERS OF DESTINY

IN WORLD'S ADVANCE

About twenty years ago there were some fifty studious Japanese attending the Eastern universities. The most remarkable quality of these men was their genius for attending strictly to their own business. These few brown men scattered among the larger universities constituted about all the Japanese students in the United States. Being quiet, unobtrusive and gentlemanly, they soon ceased to be curiosities in the colleges where they were, but whenever they traveled elsewhere they were stared at as freaks. Later, in German universities, the American student noticed the same element of quiet, studious Japanese, all of whom could speak English even better than German, and all attending strictly to the business in hand. Americans knew in a general way that these were the pioneers of an awakening nation, preparing to be its leaders, but nobody could realize, so as to really picture to his imagination, how much it really meant. It was only when, a score of years later, Japan suddenly burst upon the world as a great modern power and the names of these same quiet, studious of other days came bobbing up in every day's news as the men at the head of things, that it was possible to realize how great a thing was incubating long ago in those peaceful college halls.

Go to the American universities today and you will find quiet, gentlemanly brown men of another race—Filipinos—attending strictly to business and learning all that our civilization has to offer them, says the Fresno Republican. They are few and unobtrusive, and we realize only in a vague, academic way that they are the destined leaders of a new people. But only look forward about twenty years, with eyes cleared by the backward look of twenty years on Japan—and behold a vision.

The Oregon Trust Company proposes to pay "dollar for dollar" to its depositors. Then why not stop talking about it and hand out the coin? The trouble with that bunch of financial bunko-steerers is that

they have always been good talkers—that is why so many people trusted them to their sorrow.

That the bargain sale bug may be as dangerous to the handlers of a p. other people's money as the gambling bug seems to have been proven by the absconding of the lady treasurer of a New York Sunday school, with \$750. Her husband says she could not resist the temptation of bargain sales.

It's a rare business deal that does not produce grist for the Standard Oil Company's mill. It is now claimed that, owing to the drawing of the specifications, the trust has a virtual monopoly in bidding to supply the navy with oil. Still, there are men who doubt its ability to even up on those lines.

A Long Island negro preacher charged Bishop Turner, of Georgia, with open grafting, and said in addition that morality among the negroes was at a low ebb because their preachers were mostly immoral. He'll have foraker after him if he keeps on telling such things about the race.

The real estate men are doing the proper thing in getting together and co-operating for the good of the community. More than anywhere else harmony is needed among those engaged in buying and selling realty, and their united efforts are certain to be of great benefit to the city.

Congressional would-be junketers are taking advantage of the demand for more money for work on the Panama canal to plan another free trip for themselves for the alleged purpose of seeing just what is needed. That big treasury surplus is a mighty big temptation.

Perhaps the speech of Fairbanks to the National Irrigation Congress, at its coming meeting at Sacramento, California, will deal with the benefits which follow the steady use of buttermilk for irrigation.

An esteemed exchange prints an article headed "Central America Unhappy," but inasmuch as it has never been in any other condition within the memory of man that we need not worry anybody.

The three men who successfully snuffed off a \$6000 daylight holdup on a Philadelphia street will probably plead, if caught, that their only object was to try to put the town in the Chicago class.

Who will dare say that cold cannot produce heat, after the red-hot time the Chicago wheat pit had over the rumored frost in the Canadian wheat belt?

A demented telegrapher, with all his flues in bad shape, has given Secretary Taft a brand new nickname—"the Big Chimney."

A Sandusky, Ohio, judge has ruled that music lessons are in law one of the necessities of life. Maybe so, but not in common sense.

DREAM OF THE TOILER

I wonder what lies beyond these walls,
Beyond the grime and the factory frown?
What is the voice that forever calls,
And bids me move from the noisy town?
I hear the din on the stony pave,
Where the hot winds rave in an endless wave.
I dreamed today of green-swept slopes,
And scented winds from clover fields,
Where spring new life and stronger hopes—
The sweeter life that nature yields.
The roar of traffic is in my ears—
It was music once, but grinding now.
On ever yalide are doubts and fears,
And the god of greed to which men bow.

I hear the whistle, the clanging gong,
The teamster's shout and the surging throng;
A moment's pause in the throbbing strife,
To dream of paths where blossoms lurk,
Where earth gives fresh, new-springing life,
And then—to bend again to work—
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

HOP PICKING NOTICE

Picking will begin on the Anderson yard, one mile west of Springfield, on Monday, September 2, at 9 a. m. GLEN G. ANDERSON.

HOP PICKING SEPTEMBER 4

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WHILE YOU CANNOT LEARN TO FLY FROM THE BIRD, ONE MAY SEE HOW THEY DO IT AFTER LEARNING. I HAVE SEEN BIRDS FLYING TAIL BACKWARD. THERE IS NO TELLING WHAT MAN MAY BE ABLE TO DO WHEN HE HAS THE PRACTICE.

COTTAGE GROVE NEWS

OF GENERAL INTEREST

There are now 55 members in the Coyote Club of Cottage Grove, which was organized last December. Since that time they have paid out \$75 for coyote scalps. The expense is met by assessment of the members.

A. Isham, an old pioneer of Lane county, and more recently from Princeton, is now in Eugene quite sick of jaundice, and enlargement of the liver. He has recently been trying the virtues of Belknap Springs, but his case demanded medical attention, and he is now under the care of Dr. Titus, of Eugene.

Leroy Woods, of the firm of Wheeler-Thompson Company, has disposed of his interest in his partnership and severs his connection with the firm. Mr. Woods is a rustling, energetic business man, and it is hoped that he intends to remain in Cottage Grove, although at present he has not decided into what line of business he will enter. He left the first of the week for Portland, and before he returns will probably decide as to his future move.

A much needed change has been made at the depot by the S. P. railroad company by the addition of a day operator. Heretofore Mr. Isham, the accommodating agent, has had all the work to attend to, but the increase of shipments and heavy traffic has caused the company to send him relief. C. Smith is now the day operator and S. Smithfield takes the night routine, Mr. Isham being the general agent—Nugget.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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