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A Good Investment

The question is sometimes asked if property in Forest Grove and Washington County is a safe investment, and the best assurance that the conservative investor could have that such is the case, and more fully so than in any other section, is a personal investigation of what other cities and sections have to offer in the way of an investment, and the greater the extent of such investigations, the more fully will the investor be convinced that such an investment is not only good from the view of safety but one which will yield splendid returns.

The argument has been set forth that farm lands will not yield the farmer enough to pay him interest on his capital and just returns for his labor. This is true where the farmer adopts a twenty or thirty dollars an acre method of farming on two or three hundred dollars an acre land. This is a day of progressive farming, and the farmer who would make a success must adopt progressive methods, and the man who is so doing in Washington county is making a success and a handsome profit.

The soil of this particular section of the north-west is capable of producing larger results and greater variety of products than any place of similar area that can be found, but its value and capabilities are only beginning to be realized, and as the farmer learns more as to what Washington county soil will and does produce, and the most successful methods of furthering this production, the more will be expected of it and the more accomplished, for new methods will be constantly discovered and old ones improved upon, which will enable him to obtain still better results yielding bigger returns.

Under such methods the quality of the soil improves rather than deteriorates, for the method that detracts from the value of soil is not a success; consequently with the quality of land and the earning capacity of the same increased, its value must increase in a comparative ratio, and any one who will take the trouble to investigate farm conditions of this county today, as compared with ten years ago, will find that the increased earning capacity has kept pace with the great increase in value.

With the success and value of our surrounding country rests the future of our City and on what surer foundation could a city rest? All cities are dependent upon surrounding conditions for life. Some are dependent upon mines, other factories, or mills, and many for a time flourish; but the city whose growth is sure and steadfast is the one backed by a large and prosperous agricultural district, and in this respect Forest Grove is unsurpassed by any city of the

west. Our City's growth is one of mature years and has never been of a boom nature and it is such a growth than is sure, gaining impetus each year. We are favored in addition by every requirement for a splendid City, and no one can show any good and sufficient reason why the dreams of the most sanguine as to the future of Forest Grove should not be realized.

Then with all in the favor of our County and City, with their future growth and prosperity assured by the past, the conditions of the present and the outlook of the future, what safer investment could be made than in Forest Grove or Washington County realty?

No Longer a Measure of Value

The old theory was that money was not only a medium of exchange, but a measure of values. When money was first used it was a measure of values. Men exchanged what of value they could produce, for the amount of gold that men could in the same time wash from the streams, or the silver they could, by their crude means, obtain from the rocks. Those were values founded on labor. So when, later, a certain weight of gold represented the value of an ox, and a certain weight of silver represented the value of a sheep, the same rule was clung to as nearly as men in a rude age could cling to it.

But as the centuries have fled, and men have become enlightened, and have made gold the world's exclusive money, while invention, and finished mechanics, and the world's industries have increased, until now the volume of work has multiplied a thousand fold over that of any other age and half that work is performed by soulless, mindless and merciless machinery, and the gold itself has gravitated to a comparatively few hands, it has ceased to be of any fair measure of value. This is seen all around us every day. We often see that when gold is measured by wheat or corn a poor man can with a bushel of the former or two bushels of the latter buy a dollar, when a month later, with no change save what the dealers in gold make, the poor man has to give two bushels of wheat or four bushels of corn to obtain that dollar; when in truth the gold is no more needed and the wheat and corn are just as much needed as they were a month previous. It is not the province of a government to try to support its people, but it is the province of a government to protect its people, and our belief is that the time has almost come when governments ought to declare by law that no substance on earth is fit to be named as a standard of values, all of them being given to such fluctuations in value; but rather, to expedite exchange we will issue a paper token and stamp upon it a dollar stamp as a basis or multiples of the dollar, on which men may exchange their commodities, and when settlements are demanded in gold, we will exchange the gold for the paper on a fixed basis which will not change.

Further we will destroy combines and corners and graft by keeping watch, and when arrangements are made to prey upon a man or community, we will stop all that by putting out more paper dollars until the crisis, and the proposed graft, is defeated and then at convenience call in the paper advances, and let business assume normal conditions.

A murder trial is a disagreeable

necessity, and public sentiment indorses the idea of making it as short as it can possibly be made without sacrificing the ends of justice.

Man proposes, woman disposes. What's the answer?

If Shakespeare was an illiterate boor, as some claim, we need more uneducated people.

What a man don't know may not hurt him, but what he does know helps him a whole lot.

A New York heiress has married a Greek poet. Why this slighting of American poets?

"Ads" are bringing in naval recruits, so even Uncle Sam has learned that "advertising pays."

Sentence sermon by Bishop Ingram: "Life is a stewardship, not an ownership." Think it over.

A boat may be generally considered feminine because it begins existence by being set in its ways.

How many Bible students follow the teachings of the Book? For instance, "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Raw hen's eggs are said to carry tuberculosis germs. Only the wealthy can afford to be inoculated that way.

An ancient buried city has been found in Texas. We confidently expect the explorers to find that graft existed there.

If you can't understand what makes Teddy-bears popular, just watch a sweet little girl in the act of hugging one of the fuzzy things.

The "parent" of radium having been discovered, the scientists can now devote their energies to hunting down the grandparents.

A man has been released from the Minnesota state prison because he wrote a poem. And others ought to be sent there for the same reason.

The blue pencil is a mighty weapon in an editorial room, generally used for betterment, but sometimes from SELFISH and JEALOUS motives.

The face of a pretty Irish girl on the gold coins is causing a protest in some quarters, but it is still true that a gold coin makes the whole world kin.

The newspapers have been making something of a hero out of a man who deserted from the army. Nevertheless deserting the colors is a pretty mean offence.

By standing on a lofty peak of individuality you are almost certain to become noticed.—Thief River Press. Maybe, but you are likely to get awful lonesome.

According to Secretary Wilson, we live longer than we did 100 years ago. That's right. Never before within our recollection did we live as long as we have during the present generation.

The President says that the war on the trusts must continue, and we all throw up our hats and cheer the sentiment. But in the meantime the trusts boost the cost of living higher and higher.

The oil deposits in Nigeria are said to be almost illimitable. If any assistance is needed in developing the territory there is a certain American corporation that is very helpful in such matters.

Dr. Wiley says that people live longer now than they used to live, and proves it by statistics. Without the statistics, some people would have been inclined to regard him as a crazy optimist.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says that in glancing over four short poems in one magazine he saw the words "dunching," "planished," "skelloch," "beveril," "strepitous" and "riffing." Then he talks of verbal monstrosities instead of giving the poets credit for their hard, conscientious efforts to do something truly great and original.

Edward Grieg, the Norwegian composer, who died a short time ago, was to many critics and musicians the last of the great composers of the nineteenth century. It was the towering genius of Grieg and of the poet Ibsen, who died last year, and for whose "Peer Gynt" Grieg wrote the incidental music, that led one critic to say that intellectually, Norway, with its few millions, counts more than America with its many millions. The comparison is unpalatable, but it serves to show the artistic impression which Norway has made on the rest of the world.

The Evolution of Booster Bill

IX.—How Many Bill Blues Have We?

Old Bill Blue's knocking was so bad He knocked out everything he had. Then he grew wise and muttered "Stung!" So "Booster Bill" a new song sung.

How many Bill Blues have we here Who knock and try the town to queer? If you are one, then, like Bill, pray To see the error of your way.



For he who runs his own place down Injures himself more than the town, And who to lift up does his best Lifts up his fortune with the rest. This is the golden law: WE GET What we give out. Time pays the debt. If you shed sunshine it will fill Your own life. Be a "Booster Bill."

Oregon Electric Time Card

LEAVES	ARRIVES
Forest Grove	at Portland
6:50 a m	8:00 a m
8:40 a m	9:50 a m
10:30 a m	11:40 a m
12:20 p m	1:30 p m
1:40 p m	2:50 p m
4:10 p m	5:20 p m
7:00 p m	8:10 p m
9:45 p m	10:50 p m
LEAVES	ARRIVES
Portland	Forest Grove
7:05 a m	8:15 a m
8:30 a m	9:40 a m
10:20 a m	11:30 a m
12:10 p m	1:20 p m
2:10 p m	3:20 p m
3:30 p m	4:40 p m
5:30 p m	6:40 p m
8:25 p m	9:35 p m

Saturday Only
Lvs Portland 11:30 p m—Ar. F.G. 12:35 a m
Sunday only
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