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HARTH'S THE CLOTHIERS

DESCRIPTIVE OF MANY GRANTS PASS SCENES

An excellent article descriptive of Grants Pass and vicinity appeared in the Portland Journal of the 7th instant. With it were published photos of Sixth street and the Rogue River Band. The article follows:

More than half a century ago the scout line of the miner was thrown out in the Rogue river valley. Gradually, but surely, the frontier receded before the resolute stroke of the invader, and the mining camp gave way to the home of the settler.

Nearly all the prominent cities of the Rogue river valley have some speciality that has contributed to a greater degree than any other factor to their growth and prestige. Grants Pass has no speciality. Its resources are diversified and well nigh inexhaustible, and its people have the force, push and enterprise which is essential to success as are the gifts of nature, without which it cannot be won.

The wonderful richness of soil, backed by a great natural wealth of forest and mine, was sufficient to form the ground work of Grants Pass. These great natural advantages attracted good men and made men good. Their citizens were of the restless, energetic type, which worked wonders wherever they located. They cut down the vast forest only to find a greater mine of wealth under the tangled roots of its stumps. Grants Pass also has a goodly number of manufacturing industries, and the dinner pail brigade is assuming industrial proportions.

The city enjoys a prestige as a commercial and financial center, which keeps pace with the growth of the country she serves and which, in turn, serves her. There are two distinct classes of settlers in a new country. In the Mississippi valley they settle up the country. In the Rogue River Valley they settle down in the country. The difference between a period of settling up and settling down is the difference between adventure and development. And this spirit has had much to do with the prosperity and development of Josephine county. From the earliest settlement of Southern Oregon the Rogue river has been a potent factor in its affairs.

It is almost universally characteristic of cities of Southern Oregon to be so absorbed in the pursuit of wealth as to entirely lose sight of sanitary conditions and home comforts. The beautifying of cities of this part of the state has recently become an interesting and popular subject. All cities have choice residence districts, where the homes, lawns and streets are attractive and well kept, but in Grants Pass this condition extends over the entire city, evidencing the fact that prosperity, contentment and love for home prevail among all classes.

The city enjoys a splendid retail trade, and this accounts for the finely furnished and well stocked stores. Competition is keen and prices are kept at a minimum. Within a few miles of the city are many prosperous fruit farmers and stock raisers, who have grown wealthy, or acquired a competency, yet there are thousands of acres that are practically untouched. As these are cleared up and cultivated, the retail trade will increase in a corresponding degree.

The city of Grants Pass has not grown one-sided, nor has any one interest been allowed to develop at the expense of another. Public funds have been wisely expended, streets kept in splendid repair, sanitary regulations carefully enforced, every feature of comfort and cleanliness urged and insisted upon by the health authorities. As a result, Grants Pass is one of the healthiest cities in Oregon. The enthusiasm and struggle for supremacy, which naturally follow and belong to the development of a resourceful country, were kept under control, and the greed for gain was not allowed to overshadow the higher principles. Educational interests were encouraged and insisted upon, schools were supported, modern houses built as the times demanded, the improvement of public schools kept in harmony with advanced ideals. This sentiment has had its influence on the lives of all classes, and is evident in business and private life. Churches of almost every denomination are indicative of a strong, religious and moral element. Every class of charities has been provided for with system and certainty.

For real company and friendship, there is nothing outside of the animal kingdom that is comparable to a river. It is the most human and companionable of all inanimate things. It has a life, a character, a voice of its own. The Rogue river is the mouth of the valley, for it is the most expressive feature of its

landscape. It has the power of drawing attention, without courting it, the faculty of exciting interest by its graceful movement. All the streams of southern Oregon are still rich in wildness. The real way to know the Rogue river is, not to glance at it here and there from the car window; you must go to its native haunts; you must see it in its youth and freedom; you must accommodate yourself to its pace and give yourself to its influence and follow its meanderings. If you are a good walker, take the riverside path or make a way for yourself over the boulders, through the thicket, or across the open meadows. If you are a business man, the Rogue river has the best cate killing scenery in the state. The small streams are full of brisk trout. A few days spent along its banks will not be taken from the sum of your life. The landscapes of the river are growing more beautiful from year to year notwithstanding the clearing trampling work of civilization. All through this part of Oregon the old is giving way to the new; the savage to the civilized; the forest to the orchard. The dawn of a new day is breaking. The ax and saw are intensely busy; chips are flying thick as snowflakes. The Indian with his stone ax could do them no more harm than could the gnawing beaver or browsing moose. But when the steel ax of the white man rang out on the startled air their doom was sealed.

Many excellent, practical people, whose everyday life brings them in close touch with the stern realities of the word, have small patience with the fisherman, hunter and such like free and easy characters. Possibly those of us who fish, might be better employed. Certainly we might make more money, but there is a profit in fishing outside of dollars and cents. It is doubtful if there is any spot in Oregon where the fisherman finds as keen pleasure and as much satisfaction in fishing, as in the neighborhood of Grants Pass.

Of course, the trout has many attractions for the fisherman for he is cunning; he is tricky, he fights by indirection. When you catch him, it is because you have caught him unawares. He knows the spoon hook as well as the man who made it, and there is no fly made that he does not know from the real article, but he is ambitious and always hopes that he can show you how wise he is, without danger to himself. And so trout fishing becomes a battle in which strategy is the basis, and the one most skilled in cunning comes out best. But with the steelhead salmon it is a battle royal from the start, and no trickery. The heavy artillery comes into play at the outset, and it is always a question of ability to fight in the open. When hooked, the salmon usually comes to the surface to see what manner of foe he is to battle with. The trout is crafty and cunning, but the salmon is the fighter of the world. He comes for a fight and only for a fight, and having come, he does his best to make it an interesting one. Incidentally, the salmon is also one of the most prolific sources of inspiration for breaking the ninth commandment.

Josephine county is rich in three resources:

- First in the fruit industry.
- Second, the lumber industry.
- Third in mining.

Yet the county has many other industries, such as general farming, dairying, stock raising, and the canning of fruit and vegetables.

Of the fruit industry, the apple easily leads all others, yet there are many carloads of peaches and pears shipped each year, besides many carloads of grapes.

At least 500 men are employed in the different mines of the county—some of these mines have already produced over \$2,000,000 in gold. As the part which was played by Rogue river in the early development of the valley was of prime importance, so in the more permanent growth of these latter days she is a vital factor. The undeveloped water power of the river is an inexhaustible mine of wealth which can be drawn upon for all time.

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We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proven so universally successful in preventing pneumonias. It not only cures your cold quickly but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by M. Clemens

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But let us reason together. Demaray, the druggist, has a guaranteed remedy for catarrh, colds, coughs, bronchitis, croup and all inflammatory diseases of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The name of this remarkable remedy is Hyomei, and if it doesn't cure Demaray will give you your money back. Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) is medicated air; you just breathe it through the inhaler over the inflamed and germ-ridden membrane, and its soothing antiseptic properties will allay the inflammation, destroy the germs, and restore the entire respiratory tract to its normal condition. A complete Hyomei outfit, including a hard rubber inhaler, costs but \$1 and an extra bottle of Hyomei, if afterward needed, costs but 50 cent. See Demaray about it today. 10-15 and 30

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