

Bandon Recorder

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TUESDAY.....March 21, 1911

20,000 Strong.

No one is greatly surprised over the announcement of the railroad officials to the effect that fully 20,000 people will come to Oregon from the East as a result of the present seasonal low rate arrangement. That figure does not begin to indicate the army of people in the East who have determined that sooner or later they will live in Oregon; and it only trenches upon the greater army of those who have begun to consider and talk Oregon. Those already here, those on their way, and those who have reasonably immediate prospects of coming, comprise but the vanguard of the grand army of Eastern immigrants who will be with us within a period of ten years.

Every loyal citizen of Oregon is immensely pleased over the prospects, and proud of the fact that he has elected to live or that some one else elected he should live in so attractive a country. But with the pride and the pleasure there is also occasion for some serious consideration with respect to Oregon's duty in the face of this steadily increasing volume of immigration. We expect to sell those people lands and homes, and to assist them to business locations and opportunities. As to the result of all this, we will be justly proud or warrantably disappointed, according to the manner in which we shall conduct these negotiations of sale and location. Oregon should avoid the danger of being carried away by the greed of land speculation if it expects to derive the greatest benefit from this tide of immigration.

How that greed may be avoided is not so easily pointed out, because of the great difficulty of public control of individual business transactions. Yet, as a mere suggestion, it might do for every community that makes a bid for a portion of this immigration, to establish a central bureau of information that will enable the newcomer to get a correct line on actual values, and that will tend to keep advanced land values down to a reasonable figure. It should be the duty of each community at least to afford reliable information as to what may reasonably be depended on in the way of returns from land, or from a business venture. Oregon will go further and fare better, if some such policy of moderation is observed.—Telegram.

Classifying Lands.

Extensive tracts of land, including thousands of acres that are doubtless capable of producing crops, remain unoccupied in the United States, especially west of the ninety-eighth meridian. In places where no attempt at tillage have been made the would-be settler or investor is often at a loss to know whether it has any agricultural value. In such places the character of the natural vegetation is usually studied as an index of its crop-producing possibilities, but mistakes are often made in using this indicator without sufficient consideration. As the result of investigations carried on during the past three years in the Great Plains area, the

United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin (P. P. I. 201) containing definite determinations of the correlations between different types of vegetation and the physical characteristics and crop possibilities of the land occupied by each type. The chief object of the bulletin is to show how the errors resulting from hasty and inconsiderate conclusions may be avoided, and how new lands may be classified with reasonable accuracy on the basis of natural vegetation. The publication is not a report of a land survey, but rather a discussion of methods which can be utilized to advantage in making such a survey. The work has brought out clearly that the general conditions, whether favorable or unfavorable to crop production, are indicated by the native plant cover.—Pacific Homestead.

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children, they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by C. V. Lowe.

To Distribute Fruit of Northwest.

To work out a systematic method of distribution for handling the \$50,000,000 fruit crop of the Northwest is the purpose of the plan adopted at the horticultural conference recently held in Walla Walla. It was attended by representatives of the leading growers of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana. They made considerable progress in forming a tentative organization which has been referred to the separate localities for approval. Heretofore, the various districts, all of which have a common interest, have been in competition with each other. Frequently the results have been disastrous. Some markets have been glutted, while others were overlooked. This condition grew out of the fact that the growers have let the situation handle them, instead of they handling the situation. It is not intended that the proposed central selling agency shall operate in restraint of trade. Its purpose is to advance the interests of the grower and consumer, bringing them closer together, by eliminating the middleman. It will benefit the dealer by reducing speculative uncertainties. This is certainly an excellent proposition and one that will mean thousands of dollars in savings to the fruit growers of the Northwest as well as to the dealers.

Harriman System Has No Fatal Accidents.

This paper does not particularly love the Harriman railroad system inasmuch as we think with other people, that they never do anything in the way of development until they are forced to it, and the fact is particularly true in regard to this section of Oregon for by all the laws of justice we should have had a railroad here years ago, but we believe in giving credit where credit is due, and while this system has been

extending y cautious not to build railroads where they could possibly get out of it, yet they have also been cautious in the work of operating their present systems, and during the year 1910 established a record in preventing fatalities that stands without a parallel.

Here is the report as handed out from official circles and is certainly a record to be proud of. It says:

"In the year 1910, the Harriman lines operated 17,960 miles of railroads in the United States and Mexico without a fatal accident to a single passenger. This record is unprecedented in the railway annals of this country. The lines referred to are the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific. This showing is the result of the general installation of block signals and safety devices. The Harriman railroads operate more miles of automatic block signals than any other road in the world."

A sore throat can be treated best from the outside. The throat should be rubbed gently with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Apply at night and cover with a cotton cloth bandage; by morning the soreness will disappear. Price 25c 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by C. V. Lowe.

In My Father's House Are Many Mansions.

Reader, are you willing to follow me in my wanderings? If so I must take you on a journey among the stars.

This small planet, which we call Earth and which too many of the inhabitants believe to be the principal creation of the Lord, and we the so called, most perfect and noblest work of the great creator of the universe.

Oh brethren and sisters! Would you only consider the smallness, the insignificance of us, how soon would our civilization, our religion bring us to the only truth—that all of us are children of one and the same creator, that none of us have the least right to judge himself better than anyone else. He who humbles himself approaches God and his Son Christ more than he who imagines himself to be created out of better clay than the other one.

What is this globe in comparison with the countless billions of other worlds which we see at night time in the sky? Only a drop in the Pacific Ocean, and we inhabitants are not much in all the creations as the smallest of the small.

Observe the milky way, a light streak in the heavens at night. What is it? Countless suns, each with its system of planets, similar to the sun which regulates this planetary system appertaining to this of which we are a part and only a small part. We know that we are some over ninety millions of miles from the sun, which gives us day and night regulated by the rotation of this globe around itself. We have four seasons in a year produced by the revolutions of this globe around the sun in three hundred and sixty-five days.

And is this all? Is our sun a fixed star as so many, many people still believe? By no means.

Way beyond this sun in the milky way, a light produced by over sixty millions of separate suns and their planets, billions of miles in the Universe there is a star "Alvion" many thousand times larger than our sun is. This Alvion is the star around which our sun, planets and moons is traveling and revolving; while, as mentioned before, the earth's year is 365 days, the revolution around this Alvion occupies a time of some what

one hundred and fifty thousand years such as we have on this earth.

What is the influence of such? As we have four seasons in a year, so passes our solar system through four seasons of year star, each of such a season near forty thousand years in length, bringing with those changes temperature in one season of extreme heat so that tropical plants and animals flourish on either pole of the earth, and cold seasons which we pronounce as "ice periods."

It is necessary for me to speak of this if coming expressions become clear to those readers which have not been informed in this direction, therefore accept this synopsis, short as I must give it, with the allowance that more I could not say, less would have failed to point out that which I wish to come to.

In my last article headed "some more of black sand" I stated that geologists were divided into vulcanists and neptunists, the first according to recent discoveries of the birth of two new planetary systems, both of them five hundred billions of miles from us are photographed and fortunately the observations have been more than successful.

At the beginning of the creation of those systems the flames of the different gases burning in the shape of spirals, starting in the centre of the to be sun, the largest body, casting off thousands of smaller pieces and all moving in a spiral movement; this the theory of the vulcanists.

Through ages those bodies cool off, hydrogen and oxygen forming water which falls upon such overheated bodies producing tremendous vapors and clouds and hide such discoveries as soon as this state has arrived, and, as the Bible tells us, the earth was dark and void.

The process of cooling goes on through millions of years of time, the inward heat of such bodies is disturbed by inflowing waters, tremendous eruptions and explosions follow one after the other.

However, gradually, a shell forms over this body, its temperature cools, in sunken places water has gathered in localities, the surface has been drawn up and formed the mountains on this new world.

Still the vapors are so dense that no light can penetrate.

And God the Spirit ruled over the waters and He said "Let there be Light and Light was." POHL

"FIELD"—The "ONLY WAY." 42-11

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Sheriff.....W. W. Gage
Clerk.....James Watson
Surveyor.....A. N. Gould
Treasurer.....T. M. Dammick
Assessor.....T. J. Thrift
Coroner.....Dr. Golden
County Judge.....John F. Hall
Commissioners, G. J. Armstrong, W. T. Dement

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Recorder.....F. B. Kaurud
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Municipal Judge.....Geo. P. Topping
Attorney.....F. J. Feeney
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