

Oregon Historical Society
Portland

Junction City Bulletin.

VOL. 3. JUNCTION CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901 NO. 8.

THE... New Things

<p>Silk Flannels FOR WAISTS</p> <p>Panne Velvets FOR WAISTS</p> <p>Silk Waists \$3.50 TO \$10.</p> <p>Cotton Waists 50c TO \$7.00.</p>	<p>Wool Challies</p> <p>Cotton " "</p> <p>Silk Foulards</p> <p>Persian " "</p> <p>Silk Zephyrs</p> <p>Percales 36 INCHES WIDE, 8c YD.</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Ladies' Tailor-Made
.. Suits and Skirts

Remember the Place.

Hampton Bros.

EUGENE, OREGON.

Oliver Plows,
Pitts Harrows,
Superior Stoves & Ranges
All Fully Guaranteed.

F. L. Chambers, Eugene, Or

ages without making the best use of them. We have a surface area of 94,500 square miles, filled to the brim with the greatest natural resources of any State in the West, yet the census of 1900 gives us the meager population of 413,530, or 4.4 people to the square mile. One-fourth of this population is centered in and around Portland. The population of the cities, towns and villages of Oregon aggregates 184,000, while, thinly spread over 94,000 square miles of territory, is found the other 229,000, giving us a rural population of 2.4 to the square mile. Some people wonder why our cities and towns do not grow more rapidly. The reason is explained in our shortage of rural population. They are the backbone of any country, and so long as the spinal column lacks strength, the whole body must necessarily be weak.

Washington and California have been wiser than Oregon. Washington was admitted as a state in 1889. For 10 years preceding 1890 the resources of the then territory were energetically advertised in all directions. As a result the population jumped from 75,000 in 1880 in to 349,000 in 1890, an increase of 365.1 per cent. The spirit of progress, so well established, has not yet died out in that state, for, from 1890 to 1900 the population increased from 349,000 to 518,000, placing Washington ahead of older and more resourceful Oregon.

Washington is now more densely populated than Oregon, having 7.7 people to Oregon's 4.4 to the square mile. It is sometimes said that advertising a state increases the city faster than the rural population. The comparative figures for Washington and Oregon show that Washington's rural population is 3.7 to the square mile, Oregon's 2.4.

California was admitted as a state in 1850, and though only nine years our senior, since that date it has grown from 92,000 to 1,485,000 in 1900, having an average population of 9.5 people to the square mile, its rural population being 4 people to the square mile.

Why have Washington and California outstripped us in the race? Because they have let no opportunity slip by to advertise their respective states. At the present time we are confronted with a striking example of our woeful lack of enterprise in this direction. Thousands of people are pouring into the Northwest from the East. Nine-tenths of these people visit Washington to the exclusion of Oregon. Some of our shortsighted citizens lay the blame to the transcontinental lines. This is a mistake. Washington enterprise alone is responsible. Go to the other end of these lines there you will find an abundance of Washington literature, but you will find little matter descriptive of Oregon.

The people in the East are not mind-readers, and we are not capable of transmitting to them what we know of Oregon by the process of mental telepathy. When Oregon grows wiser and puts literature within the reach of the Easterners, our accessions from the ranks of newcomers will be perceptibly increased.

The railroads are not to blame; they are common carriers, and take people to points named on their tickets. And when people buy tickets they usually know where they are going, but they rarely ever go where they are not invited. Let us wake up!

If the people in the East wanting homes tell us Washington has its Mount Rainier-Tacoma and California its Sasta and Mount Whitney, let us tell them of our Mount Hood, Mount Hamilton and the Three Sisters, the white-robed graces, eternal monuments of chastity and purity keeping vigil over Willamette Valley!

If they talk of Washington pine and California redwood, tell them of Oregon fir in countless millions of feet shading our uplands, waiting the axman's blow. If they sing the praises of Skagit and Sacramento Rivers, tell them of the grand old Columbia, Father of Western Waters, skirt with scenery rivaling Yosemite, and of his sister, the Willamette, that traverses the Garden Spot of the West.

If you hear of the "days of old and the days of gold," tell them of Blue River, Bohemia, Southern Oregon and Baker County mines, as rich in gold as Klondike and a hundred times more accessible. Sow broadcast over all the land honest literature, and we shall reap in the harvest of population a name and fame that Oregon now has not.

More population means more cities and larger ones; more farms and smaller ones; mines developed; mills and manufacturing dotting the land in every direction; commercial supremacy of the Coast, and better recognition at the seat of government for old Webfoot.

After all we must come back to the old truism: that men and women are like water; they always find their true level. And where you live happiest, that is your level. There's polluted water, and there's clear water. But one law is inexorable: the closer you get to Nature, the truest and simplest thing there is because it is closest to God, the clearer always will you find the water. —April Ladies' Home Journal.

The Weekly Oregonian and the Bulletin for \$2 a year.

J. V. Kauffman

EUGENE, OREGON.

RELIANCE



Wrappers and House Dresses

Have Corset Linings Are Perfect Fitting

EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED. ELEGANT IN FIT AND FINISH. EQUAL TO BEST DRESSMAKERS' ART.

J. V. KAUFFMAN

SOLE AGENTS, EUGENE, OREGON

Are You Ready . . .

FOR A

Separator?

If so, investigate the

REID



BEFORE PURCHASING. Everything Reid makes is the best of its kind that can be made. Neither second quality materials nor second-rate workmen allowed in the Reid shops. And back of best materials and best workmanship are ability, knowledge and experience gained through years of inventing, designing, experimenting.

Weatherly Creamery Co.,
Junction City and Portland, Sole Agents for Oregon
Write to Weatherly Creamery Co., Portland, for complete catalogue.

We carry a Full Line of

Farmers

Stoughton Wagons, John Deere Plows AND HARROWS.

We are Headquarters for . . .

Loggers

SIMONDS SAWS and all kinds of Logging Supplies

GRIFFIN HARDWARE COMP'Y,

EUGENE, OREGON.

"Oregon's Chief Need, and How Best Supplied."

BY W. G. GILSTRAP, OF EUGENE REGISTER.

From Saturday's Portland Telegram.

"Oregon's Chief Need and How Best Supplied" is a problem too weighty to be handled comprehensively in a short, hastily prepared article, and too important to be neglected in any one detail. If what we shall say, therefore, will help to lay a corner-stone in the superstructure of a greater and more influential Oregon, we shall be satisfied with the effort.

Scanning the field of Oregon's necessities, we find them multitudinous, but, lying at the base of our requirements, we find that more population is our chief need at the present time, and this we shall discuss briefly as possible.

Population is certainly the tree of our success, from which must grow every branch of development into the powerful and commanding commonwealth of Oregon. We must first plant the seed to grow the crop, and population is the sprout from which germinates all forms of industry. Having defined our "paramount need," the next question is: "How best to supply that need?"

The journalist who is not a firm believer in the virtue of judicious, convincing advertising has no right in the profession, and, sooner or later, is crowded from the field by his more enterprising competitor. What is true of the journalist is equally as true of the State. Pre-eminently then, advertising thoroughly the resources of Oregon far and wide is now, and will continue to be, for a number of years, the best, surest and quickest method of building up our commonwealth.

Oregon is not lacking in resources. Nature has lavished upon us her richest gifts in mountains and mineral forests

and farm lands, rivers and reaches of magnificent scenery to gladden the hearts of men. What we need to do is to tell the story of our wondrous glory to the glorious outside world. We cannot wait in these days of rapid progress to multiply and replenish according to the old Biblical injunction. We must increase by the modern method of extending a free welcome that will bring the thousands to us on the wings of rapid transportation. That free welcome must be extended through the medium of abundant literature, liberally sown to the four winds. We shall suggest how best to do this.

In the first place, the State Legislature should provide a reasonable sum for a number of years to be placed in the hands of a Board of Immigration, composed of responsible citizens, who will see to it that the money is economically expended in providing suitable descriptive literature for distribution.

In the next place, every town of consequence should have a Board of Trade, backed financially by the business men, who should willingly contribute their mite toward making known to the world the many virtues of their respective localities as the proper place for the homeseeker to cast in his lot and become a part of us.

In addition to this, every county can afford to contribute a nominal sum annually toward advertising the natural resources of the county.

Then, turn the floodtide of literature loose beyond the confines of our own borders, from whence, with the ebb, will come to us men of energy and of wealth, men of brain and of brawn, willing and anxious to join us in planting on the Western battlement of our grand Republic a Pacific empire commercially supreme, where neglected fields will blossom and bloom with the glory of progressive agriculture; where villages will become towns, towns cities, and each city a metropolis; where unnumbered ships, freighted with treasure from the Orient, will enter our ports along the golden pathway marked out by the setting sun.

Population is what we need most of all. Oregon became a State in 1859. For 42 years we have enjoyed Statehood privi-