

OREGON INDUSTRIES THAT EXCEL

How the "Beaver" State is First in Many Lines of Industry.

Few people stop to consider, says the Oregon Voter, the many things in which Oregon excels the Pacific Coast states—in some instances all western states, and in other cases the entire United States.

One-fifth of the standing timber of the United States is in Oregon—the variety of merchantable timber exceeds any state in the Union.

Sugar and yellow pine—red and yellow fir—spruce—red wood—Port Orford cedar—are a few of the well-known woods.

Forty per cent of the water power of this country is within the borders of these four northwest states and only 5 per cent developed.

Oregon produced 10 per cent of the platinum used by the United States during the war.

The fame of Oregon's fruits circles the world.

The reputation of our cheese extends to foreign countries.

Our shipbuilding record is a world's record in many respects. We were able and did obtain greater returns on labor output and money costs than any other shipbuilding state.

In the manufacture of cereals, Oregon equals and surpasses all other states west of the Rocky Mountains.

Oregon is the largest furniture manufacturing center in the entire West and in some special lines of furniture we stand third in the entire United States. Our markets extend to some of the Latin-American countries.

In saddlery manufacturing Oregon leads Pacific Coast states and carries trade to points far east and south and to foreign countries as well.

In the handling of agricultural implements Portland is the fourth city in the United States and is away ahead of all western cities.

In the manufacture of woolsens, Oregon is away ahead of other western states. As a wool-marketing center Portland is the second in the country.

In candy manufacturing Oregon is second to no other Pacific Coast state.

Our cracker and macaroni plants take the lead in the West. The third largest seller of soda crackers in United States is made in Oregon.

The largest coppersmith plant in the entire United States is in Oregon.

The biggest broom factory west of the Mississippi River is in Oregon.

The only carbon paper manufacturer west of Chicago is in Oregon.

Our paper mills and stove foundries equal any to be found in the West.

The largest single plant making jams and ellies west of the Mississippi is in Salem.

Cars of our manufactured fruit items go to many states east of Chicago, are labeled by the jobber handling them as his private brand and some few of our Oregon merchants buy them back under the lure that they must be better than Oregon can produce.

The only worsted mill west of the Ohio River is in Sellwood. The yarn there produced from Oregon-grown wool is shipped to knitting mills in other states, fashioned into sweaters, bathing suits, caps, etc., and our merchants buy it back.

Our woolen mills produce mackinaw and other cloth, ship it to many parts of the country to clothing manufacturers who resell it to Oregon retail merchants, who might have purchased here in the first instance.

Oregon cherries, loganberries, prunes, apples and strawberries are known in every part of the country as being superior.

When the loganberry was first introduced, it was regarded as a failure—it would not hold up under shipping.

This fault has now been capitalized and the fame of Oregon is being spread through the advertising of "Phez Loganberry Juice."

Candy made here is being advertised and distributed nationally.

Cough drops made in Oregon go to nearly every state in the United States.

Oregon robes and blankets are nationally advertised and nationally sold.

Drag saws (R. M. Wade & Co.) made here are nationally advertised

and distributed in the United States and twelve foreign countries.

Ice cream cones invented and made in Oregon first.

Oregon is the home of dehydrated fruit and vegetables—the quality and quantity unexcelled.

An Oregon life insurance company has the best financial record of any company founded during the last twenty years. It is the only company that has shown a growth of insurance and surplus without having to obtain stockholders' aid beyond the original paying for stock subscribed. In the last four years it has written more life insurance than any other company doing business in the state.

In all of the West, Oregon is the principle seed state—flower and garden seeds here excel in greatest variety and finest quality. Seeds go from Oregon to the great seed houses of the East and are then sold back to Oregon dealers for use in Oregon gardens.

The supply of standing timber in Oregon is such that before long we will head the list of all states in lumber production and when attained that leadership will be sustained for all future time.

In connection with lumber industry, attention may be directed to the fact that when a big tree is once cut down, it is gone forever—its value is removed and does not come back—this does not apply to cereals and other food products that are continued and renewed from year to year as permanent industry.

No other state has such a wide area of fertile land uncrossed by railway lines as is represented in the great central Oregon country, an area nearly as large as the state of Ohio. Think of the possibilities of the future when the land is under full cultivation and served by carriers.

Excepting in California, Oregon spends more per capita for public highways than any other state.

Some of the largest undeveloped potash and mineral salt fields and lakes in the world are in Oregon.

One of the largest quicksilver mines in the world is in Oregon and even though not entirely developed is one of the United States' greatest producers of this precious mineral.

One of the largest lumber cargoes ever floated anywhere was from a Columbia River point below the city of Portland, the S. S. Algoa, carrying 5,200,000 feet.

OLE OLSON AND AN OLD FRIEND

There are very few people who have reached the age of twenty who do not remember with pleasure that great Swedish comedy drama, "Ole Olson" in which play the well known character actor, Ben Hendricks gained renown.

It is no exaggeration to say that several hundred actors endeavored to imitate Mr. Hendricks, some with more or less success, but none with a great degree of success as Mr. Dave Williams, the proof of which is borne out by the fact that when Mr. Hendricks retired from the stage he presented Mr. Williams with the original manuscript and authorized him to portray the character in his stead.

Mr. Williams will appear as "Ole Olson" in the play when it comes to the Bell theatre for one night, Tuesday, October 28th. Remember this is not a moving picture, but a play by real actors and actresses, and there will be vaudeville specialties between acts.

Can Now Eat and Sleep in Comfort.

If troubled with indigestion or sleeplessness you should read what Miss Agnes Turner, Chicago, Illinois, has to say: "Overwork, irregular meals and carelessness regarding the ordinary rules of health, gradually undermined it until last fall I became a wreck of my former self. I suffered from continual headache, was unable to digest my food, which seemed to lay as a dead weight on my stomach. I was very constipated and my complexion became dark, yellow and muddy as I felt. Sleeplessness was added to my misery, and I would awake as tired as when I went to sleep. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and found such relief after taking them that I kept up the treatment for nearly two months. They cleansed my stomach, invigorated my system, and since that time I can eat and sleep in comfort. I am today entirely well."

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, dentist, Springfield, Oregon.

SEE VALUE OF MOTOR TRUCK

French Business Men Realize That Their System of Freight Transportation is Obsolete.

That the war brought to France an object lesson in the utility of the motortruck as a means of freight transportation appears in plans now under way to develop a long haul system. It is hoped thereby to quicken the movement of goods and lessen the impatience of various business interests with the slowness of railway and waterway traffic. The practicability of the motortruck as a freight carrier was a revelation to Frenchmen of business who had depended in normal times on what would be held an abnormally slow service. From Havre to Paris by boat means often a journey of at least three months, and at the quickest, which requires special arrangement with the government, takes about four weeks. Commenting on railroad transportation between Paris and the seaports, a Paris business man is reported as saying that from Havre one must expect a delay of one or two months, from Bordeaux a delay of two or three months, and that "when goods for Paris reach Marseilles they stay there." The humorous exaggeration illustrates the condition which is turning Frenchmen to the hopeful project of long hauls by motortrucks, a solution which will probably develop because the nation is already provided with excellent roads.

REMINDED HER OF SALMON

American Traveler in Europe Confesses She Would Have Welcomed Dish Once Despised.

Elisabeth Fraser, a traveler and writer, was talking at a diplomatic reception in Paris about her recent experiences in Vienna.

"It is difficult, said Miss Fraser, "to satisfy one's hunger there, even at hotels that cost \$15 a day.

"Eating my unappetizing dish of hashed turnips, which frequently composed the principal dish of the menu, I thought regretfully of the salmon I once despised on a Canadian trip."

Miss Fraser laughed. "I was traveling in the back country of Canada, where salmon—baked, broiled, in salad, creamed, as cutlets—figured at every meal and became very monotonous.

"Is there nothing else for breakfast? I asked the hotelkeeper one morning as a whole fish and pot of mustard was put before me.

"Nothing else?" the man exclaimed. "Why, there's salmon enough there for six, ain't there?"

"Yes," I admitted, "but I do not want salmon."

"Well, then," my host replied curtly, "fire into the mustard."

Retrieving Barbed Wire.

The problem of retrieving the buried and broken barbed wire on the battlefields of Flanders and northern France is being tackled by the British war office salvage committee, and a machine for the purpose has been invented and built which is thus described:

One truck and trailer carries the whole of the plant, which can work on the most uneven ground. A stout wire rope with a number of hooks is worked by a winch. As the barbed wire is drawn up it passes through two sets of rollers, and the salvaged metal appears in blocks from one foot to 18 inches square, and weighing from 70 to 80 pounds. For smelting it sells for about \$25 a ton. The staff in charge of the scheme thinks that there are 100,000 tons that can be removed, and if that is the aggregate weight the cost of the 40 outfits said to have been ordered should be amply justified.

The peanut has accomplished wonders for agricultural development, and has increased production by acres and doubled the value of land in many sections. It similarly helped Alabama through the crisis when the appearance of the weevil played havoc in the cotton fields of that state. It has done well throughout the South, and Virginia, which formerly stood first in its production, has sunk to fifth place.

The peanut oil industry has added to the value of the crop, and this year the total harvest and value were the greatest ever recorded, in spite of a reduction in acreage. The once despised peanut has proved itself a valuable agricultural asset to the South and the country, and the end is not yet.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Everyone There Named Levy.

There is a peculiarity about Little Tancock Island, Lunenburg county, Nova Scotia, which is not generally known. Nearly all the residents are named Levy. In fact, only a few years ago all the residents bore that name. In the majority of cases the given or Christian names is taken from the Old Testament. The Levys claim to be direct descendants of the men who followed the fisherman's calling on the shores of Galilee in the time of Christ.

"Don't Cheat Yourself" says the Good Judge



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