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FEBRUARY.

We are apt to think of February as a short month and of little consequence. Not so, however, so far as American and Oregon history are concerned.

Not only were the two greatest Americans born in this month but Oregon became a state and Portland became a city in February.

John P. Gaines, as territorial governor, on February 8, 1851, signed the bill which granted Portland a charter and provided for its incorporation.

St. Valentine's day, while of small significance, has that human appeal of sentiment that makes it interesting and perpetuates its observance especially among the young and the love-lorn and its observance is increasing.

For Oregonians February 14 has an added significance. On that day in 1859 Oregon was admitted to the union of states, to play an important part politically in the issues of the Civil War and an increasingly important part in the industrial development of the united country.

Oregon as a state is 68 years old and there is probably good grounds for the expression "Old Man Oregon." But Oregon should consider herself young, though slow in development, with a bright future in prospect. Some day Oregon will wake up, then her charms will become known, sought after and appreciated.

NARROW-MINDED PREJUDICE.

The Advocate, organ of the colored people in Portland, comments on the recent incident of excluding a 13-year-old colored grade school boy from a rink on the occasion of a Greek skating party as follows: "A Greek owner of a rink drew the color line on one colored boy, member of a class of 41 whites. 'The white students resented the insult by leaving the rink in a body. Those children demonstrated the attitude of most, if not all, children when left to act of their own volition. They know nothing about race prejudice and care nothing of racial differences, and would grow to manhood and womanhood admiring the worthy if they were not taught prejudice and race hatred by grown-ups.'"

"When left alone they are perfectly satisfied to play together, fight together, go to school together, eat and sleep together. 'It is a pity and a disgrace to our civilization that the children are taught prejudice and race hatred. 'If left alone, the children would solve our race problem.'"

It is well the class left as a protest. They stood by their classmate who is an American boy, son of respectable parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cassidy. His color is purely incidental. Why doesn't the rink exclude the Greeks? or Japanese? As the editor of The Advocate suggests race prejudice is superficial but persistent, especially among certain adults. Children are broader.

The Outlook editor is a roller skater enthusiast and believes the exercise is fine recreation for young and middle-aged, but he would hesitate to go to a rink that excluded a 13-year-old colored boy, member of a grade school class party. The manager of the rink explained that the rink was open to the general public and the rule could not be overlooked. As if the presence of a colored school boy with his class would be resented by the general public!

Gresham happens to have two colored people and many more Japanese. They are welcome so long as they behave themselves and their conduct will average up with the rest of us.

Japanese children are in our public schools. A Japanese boy is a bright student in our high school and a leader in athletics.

Let's put aside narrow-minded prejudice.

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Continuing, Sunset asks, "What are the Parent-Teachers associations, the W. C. T. U., the Women's clubs doing to combat this slimy evil? If these women's organizations cannot or will not protect the adolescents of the nation against the 'art' and 'confession' filth, it is time that the Rotarians, Kiwanis and similar men's clubs should show them how to do it. This will surely be an encouragement to the women's organizations named, which have bent their energies for many years against filthy literature and unclean art, while many women and men in general have 'merely shrugged their shoulders' at the stuff made so attractive to adolescent youth. It will be well if Rotarians, Kiwanis and other men's clubs will join with the women's clubs to combat the evil."

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"Vare"



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