

SHELLEY BOOSTING FOR CARSON

CARSON, Wash., Jan. 19. EDITOR GLACIER:— I enclose under separate wrapper a copy of "The Booster" magazine. The first article, "Carson, Washington," was written by me at the request of the business men of Carson, the title of our village under the picture of Carson I neither take credit nor discredit for, as that was the work of the brilliant imagination of the editor and publisher of the magazine.

This little joke about Carson reminds me of your article in last week's paper copied from the Portland Telegram wherein the Hood River apple is given credit for Bourne's success in landing the pointment of the United States district attorney over the combined influence of the majority of the Oregon delegation.

Surely mother Eve was not tempted with a finer apple than Senator Bourne furnished the President and I think your readers will agree with me when venture the assertion that never was there a finer apple grown in the garden of Eden than the famous Hood River apple.

After a five years' residence in Hood River Valley and leaving behind me a half interest in 25 acres of as choice apple land as the valley can show, if it were in my power I would not take one laurel from the fair brow of Hood River.

Now with this preface will you kindly allow me to say that if some of your apple kings there who by reason of your almost priceless apples who have money to throw at the birds, which, by the way, if the denomination was very much less than one dollar it would be cheaper to throw than the apple) would pay a four bit fare and come down to Carson and investigate conditions and prices of land you would drop a little money in Wind River Valley. Just a little of your investment there and mixed with the Hood River spirit you would not only profit largely by the investment but you would become a benefactor to this country and the children of the next generation would rise up and call you blessed. If Hood River apples can influence the President, Wind River apples might win a place in the police department of Carson.

I note that the date of the annual Commercial Club banquet is fixed. I congratulate this club for keeping these annual gatherings up.

Both the Glacier and the News Letter are welcome visitors on our table each week and scarcely a line in either escapes our attention. A newspaper has much to do with the moulding of public sentiment and along this line Hood River needs to be advanced. I note a number of prospective subscribers in the crude stage there, to all of which I would like to lend a helping hand. But I am kept busy here defending Hood River against several kinds of malignant barbed arrows which are being hurled at her by people who ought to know better. The pessimist and the knacker are to be found here as elsewhere and we pass them up.

E. P. Powell, the author of the "Country House," says the "19th century was a manufacturing century and that the 20th century is to be an agricultural century," and judging from the number of people who are looking for suburban homes I think his prophecy will come true. Both Oregon and Washington have still many charming spots that in the near future will become a veritable paradise dotted with flowering orchards and fragrant clover fields.

Advocates Good Roads. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 17. EDITOR GLACIER:— I have read with pleasure a most item of news in your paper that some of your people are undertaking to build a new road from the town of Hood River into the valley. As a non-resident I am sufficiently interested in this to want to occupy a little space in your paper to give your people my views in this matter.

I have at two different times visited your valley and I must say that the Oreato has done much for you, but it is certainly up to the people now to do the rest. I hope in about three years to retire from my present business, which is railroad and street grading, and locate with my family in, or preferably near, some town where the people are progressive and enterprising.

Nothing will improve a community faster than a system of good wagon roads. If the Hood River Valley will build a wagon road from the town into the valley by the way of the river canyon of a generous width and an easy grade, which should always be built up and never down as you go into the valley, they will be doing the best thing with their money that they can possibly do. You can invest your money in opera houses, land schemes and exposition buildings, and blow and about all you please about what you care and it will all be as nothing compared with this one road to you build it right. A good road to town

will bring me to your valley and I will not object to the extra \$50 or \$100 per acre that you will ask for your land after this road is built. For the land with such a road is worth it and I have made up my mind that I do not have to live in a county where traveling is poor. And I am no different from many other people.

After living many strenuous years through a business career I do not, nor do other people, want to retire on 10 or 20 acres fronting on a main road which runs up hill and down hill to town, when it might be all down hill over a uniform grade.

Such a road would soon have laterals leading into it from both sides and it would become a trunk line for the valley. If you never expected new people to move into the valley the road would be much to keep such as are inclined to move away to other places.

As a mover of earth and rock I want to say that the initial cost of such a road would be but little more than what you now lose annually in wear and tear on your horses and vehicles, and the time you lose in going to and fro, and the difference in land you will then carry and carry now. I am an ordinary contractor like most of the other people who come to your valley and if I move there you will have to show me good roads, fine streets and well kept houses and lawns. Fine articles and hand bills and magazines will not do.

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The Unities. Poker—I see a laundry has moved into the building adjoining our church. Joker—Ah, a case in which cleanliness is next to godliness.—Harper's Weekly.

Sank in the Water. "This book says that a man sank back in his seat." How could he sink in a seat, pa?" "I suppose it was a seat in an open street car, and it had been raining."—Harper's Weekly.

FROM THE ANTILLES. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and I think I should have been more quickly relieved if I had continued the remedy. It was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by Keir & Cass.

Mushy. "I'll never forget my feelings," said she, "when you said, 'Will you marry me?'" "Why," he asked, "was it such a hard thing to answer?" "No, but you were such a soft thing to answer."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Made Clear. "Why do you think of retiring?" The aged senator sighed. "The truth is," he replied, "that I used to drive the elephant myself, and now when I try to carry water to the beast they suspect the water is doped."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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