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PORTLAND'S OPPORTUNITY

Southeastern Oregon Trade Better For Portland Than Alaska Ever Was--A Big Prize.

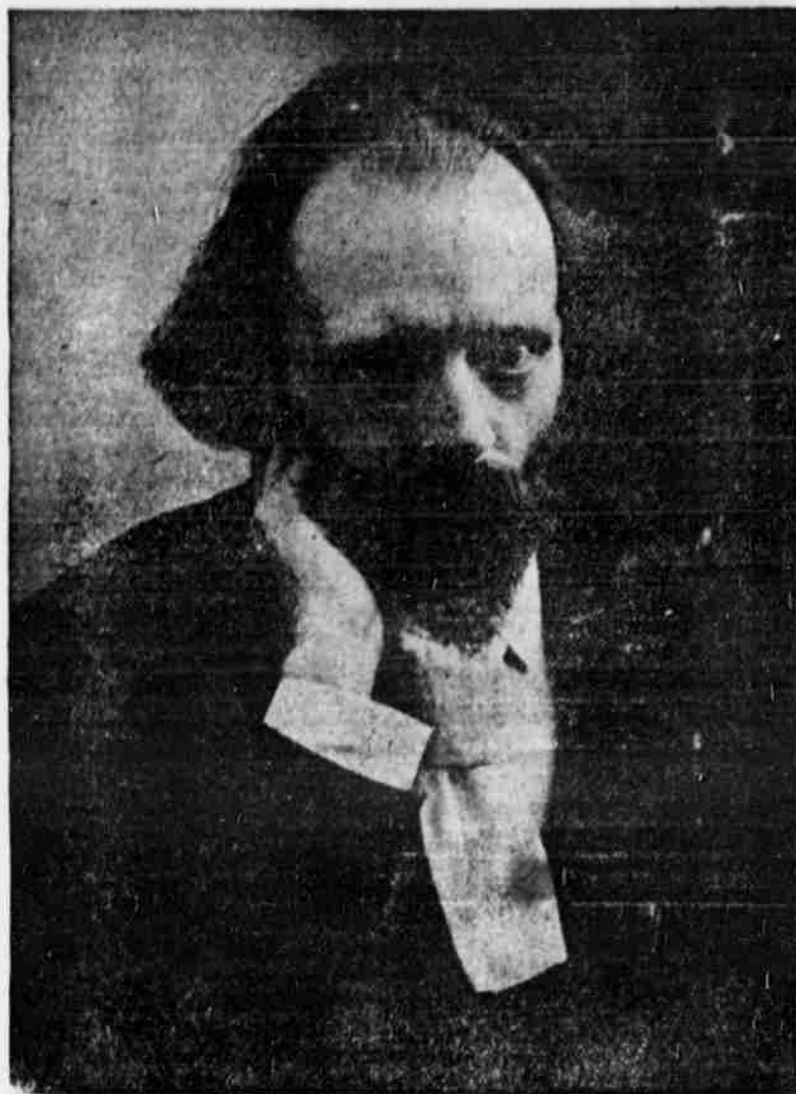
The opportunity and the duty of Portland in relation to the long neglected central and southeastern parts of the state have been graphically set forth during the past two weeks by a member of the Oregonian's staff writing from Lake and Klamath counties. It has been shown that there lies within our borders a province rich in its present fortunes, capable of a practically unlimited development sound in its Oregonian character and warm in its Oregonian attachments, bound by conditions of transportation to an exclusive business connection with another state. It is a condition anomalous in its separation of political and social and business interests, and, of course, extremely unfavorable to community progress. If Southeastern Oregon is not to have access to Oregon markets, if its trade and general business connection is always to be with California, then its political connection with Oregon is a hardship under which it ought not to be compelled to suffer. Where its business connection is, there its political connection ought to be, for in a thousand ways related to community advantage the one may be made to work helpfully with the other.

The political connection of the southeastern country is fixed in its relation to Oregon; change in that respect is not to be thought of, for, practically speaking, change is an impossibility. And change is not desired. The people are soundly Oregonians. They want, both in their business and in their politics, the strength which one in association with the other may give them; and they resent the division of interests and the loss of power which follows from trading with California and voting with Oregon. They feel that if they could bring the two elements of their strength together and employ them co-operatively, great benefits would follow; that it would give them an identity and a standing not attainable under present conditions, when in Oregon they are regarded as half Californians and in California as half Oregonians. In their desire, our political power went with our trade; if we were Californians, and had been this twenty years past, we should be far better off today than we are now, for there is a spirit in California which looks after its own. This is denied to us now, and we gain nothing from Oregon which compensates the loss.

It is for Oregon—for Portland as the commercial and financial factor in Oregon—to see its opportunity and duty in this connection. We ought to make much of the situation in Southeastern Oregon; we ought not to permit Oregon to lie under a reproach based on the fact that a great section of country suffers through its association with us. It is our opportunity to establish a close business connection with the southeastern district. It is our duty to cure the situation of the hardship which it puts upon the southeastern people. The means of doing this has been set forth clearly; it is to extend one or the other of two railroad lines—either from Shaniko, in Wasco county, or Detroit, in Linn County—to a connection through Central Oregon into Lake and Klamath Counties. Of course, this would cost something; but the money markets at the East would take up the greater part of it if our people would by a reasonable investment illustrate their approval and confidence in the project. It is an enterprise which calls for initiative, for an earnest will to do it, even more than for capital.

And if this thing is not done—and very soon—the chance to do it will be lost. From both the southeast and the southwest railroads are slowly pushing their way toward

HALL CAINE IS SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS COLLAPSE.



HALL CAINE IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE.

BALTIMORE (Md.), November 19.—Hall Caine novelist and dramatist, became suddenly ill, but this evening was reported to be much improved. Dr. Griffith says he expects to have him on his feet in about three days.

Caine is suffering from nervous collapse, due to overwork, and will be kept here quietly until he recovers. He had been working under great pressure for some time, making changes and improvements in his dramatization of "The Eternal City." On Thursday, he was so fatigued after rehearsal that he was obliged to go to bed and was unable to keep his appointment to visit Cardinal Gibbons.

He insisted upon getting up to look after some important alterations he had arranged in the play, but was unable to see them after all. They were given in last night's performance.

The play is exciting more comment than any other now on the stage, chiefly because one of its characters represents a pope of the Roman Catholic church.

the Klamath country. That which comes from the southwest, connecting with the Southern Pacific main line at the Klamath crossing, is penetrating the timber belt which lies between the Klamath Lakes and the Cascade Mountains; and it is being built with a view to the general traffic of the Klamath Lake Basin. By coming up the Klamath Canyon, it avoids the mountain climb; it is in all respects a practicable route; completed into the Klamath country, as it surely will be within the next two or three years, it will be in a position to spread out like a spider's web over the whole southeastern district, and by occupying the favorable routes, effectively to shut out competition for many years to come. And this occupation of the country definitely accomplished will seal its business future to San Francisco. This, indeed, is the plan of the railroad builders, and it explains the friendship and support which the Southern Pacific Railroad is giving the Klamath Canyon enterprise.

These facts ought to have attention at Portland—interested attention. For, to put it on the strictly business basis alone, the opportunity is one we cannot afford to neglect. Under the stimulus which transportation will give the country the business of Southeastern Oregon will be all that the Alaska trade has ever been, and more. It is a prize worth far more effort than will be required to make it permanently our own.—Portland Oregonian.

A lot of black bass fish secured by the Alturas Fish & Game Protective Ass'n., from the California State Board of Fish Commissioners, were brought up to be planted in Goose Lake, but upon reaching Alturas it was claimed that they would not live to be taken to Goose Lake, so were dumped into Pitt river. It is hoped that another trial will be made by the Alturas association.

Cows Ate Dynamite and Blew Up.

The inhabitants at Baird and in the vicinity of that little town are now taking long, easy breaths, the first they have enjoyed since Bob Radcliffe's cows ate dynamite sticks and struck terror to the people along the McCloud says the Redding Free Press.

It will be remembered by readers of the Free Press that a miner placed some sticks of dynamite under a bush to dry, and several of Radcliffe's cows came along and swallowed the explosive. There was an immediate scattering of people whenever the cows put in an appearance, for there was no telling just when the bovines that contained the dynamite would blow up and send death and destruction to everything in their immediate vicinity.

The cows blew up all right, but fortunately no one was injured. Mr. Radcliffe has found the carcasses of four or five cows, and he is confident they are the ones that ate the dynamite. Friday, while he was rounding up his stock, he ran across the carcasses. The scattered bones proved to him beyond a doubt that the carcasses were those of the dynamite-eaters.

Just when they exploded no one knows, but people around Baird are now at ease and will not beat hasty retreats at the approach of Radcliffe's milch cows.

Local Institute Postponed.

To The Teachers and Public of Warner Valley, Oregon:

In consequence of my daughter being sick with "Scarletina" I think it advisable to postpone indefinitely the time for holding the Teachers' Local Institute which was dated for Nov. 29th, at Adel.

J. Q. Willits,
Co. Supt.

JOHN E. MCGARREY DIES SUDDENLY.

He Goes Into That Long Silent Sleep From Which There is no Awakening--He Was Given Morphine by Inexperienced Hands.

The citizens of Lakeview were terribly shocked last Monday evening when the news was circulated that John E. McGarrey had suddenly passed away, as it was not known that he was sick. The circumstances under which he died and from the attending physician's diagnosis, it is learned that poison had been administered sufficient to cause death.

Mr. McGarrey had gone home about three o'clock accompanied by Fred Magilton. About 3:30 Mrs. C. Henkle (Mr. and Mrs. C. Henkle live at the McGarrey home) returned from town and discovered Mr. McGarrey lying on the lounge and Fred Magilton sitting close by. The facts brought out at the Coroner's inquest Tuesday were as follows: Mr. McGarrey wished to go to sleep and politely told Mr. and Mrs. Henkle at different times to leave the room. While passing through the room however, they noticed a candle on the table and a cup of water close by with some white substance in it. Magilton was observed to act somewhat mysteriously, covering something up on the table. When Mrs. Henkle and her son George came into the room again about 5:30, they discovered that something was wrong with McGarrey, as he breathed with much difficulty and only at long intervals. Dr. Steiner was immediately sent for who arrived in a few minutes. Everything was done that was possible to counteract the effects of the morphine which had been injected into his arm, but death was written on his face when he was first discovered and he passed peacefully away at half-past-eight.

Mrs. J. E. McGarrey, who only a week before had gone to visit her mother in Oakland, California, was immediately telegraphed for, and is expected to arrive here tomorrow night.

The funeral has not yet been arranged for but will probably be

held Saturday afternoon.

John Edward McGarrey was 44 years of age and was born in Shasta county, California, where he was raised up to manhood. He learned the printer's trade at an early age, and has been in the newspaper business almost continuously ever since. He established the Cottonwood Enterprise, and owned and edited several other papers in California. He was reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle during the celebrated Durant trial, and interviewed Durant many times in his cell in the prison.

In January, 1898, Mr. McGarrey came to Lakeview and formed a partnership with A. Y. Beach in the Lake County Examiner, which continued with the most friendly relations up to the time of his death.

Mr. McGarrey was a man that made friends wherever he went and they were legion in Lake county. Even his enemies admired him for his manliness and ability as a newspaper writer. If "Mac," as he was familiarly called, was writing this, he would say, "cut it short; just say that I am dead." If he was writing someone's else obituary, he would do it in a manner that would bring tears to the eyes of the heartless. Many are the words of sympathy for the bereaved wife and relatives and tears of sorrow for he who is no more.

Mr. McGarrey leaves a wife, a sister and brother, to mourn his loss, and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to them in their bereavement.

He was a member of the W. O. W. lodge, under whose auspices he will probably be buried. The funeral will likely take place Saturday afternoon, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. McGarrey.

As The Examiner goes to press the Coroner's inquest is being held, and they are not liable to reach a conclusion until this afternoon.

A Chance for Bidders.

The Ashland-Klamath Falls daily mail route has been readvertised, as predicted, and the specifications call for a continuous schedule the year around, which will greatly expedite the mails on this route. The change was demanded by the people of Klamath and Lake counties and urged by the Ashland Board of trade.

The reletting of the route is on account of the default of the original contractor, Col. Dutro, whose contentions with his eastern partners and bondsmen have recently been the subject of much publicity.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department until November 29, for the term beginning December 29, 1902, and ending June 30, 1906. The specifications say that the mail shall go from Ashland by Barron, Soda Springs, Shake, Pokeyama and Keno to Klamath Falls, a distance of 71.50 miles and return and shall go seven times a week.

From May 1 to October 31 as follows: Leave Ashland daily at 5 p. m. Arrive at Klamath Falls by 8 p. m. Leave Klamath Falls daily at 9 p. m. Arrive at Ashland next day at 11 a. m. From November 1 to April 30. Leave Ashland daily at 5 a. m. Arrive Klamath Falls next day 1 a. m.

Leave Klamath Falls daily at 9 p. m. Arrive Ashland next day at 3 p. m.

Dave Groves left here last week for Lakeview to purchase a lot of thoroughbred Lincoln bucks for himself and George C. Turner. They are both first-class stockmen and propose to have the best grades to be obtained.—Cedarville Record.

Benefit Entertainment.

The following program will be rendered Friday, November 28, at the Barry hall. The entertainment is given by the young people of the M. E. Church to secure funds toward furnishing the parsonage. This is a commendable undertaking, and should be well patronized. Admission 25 cents.

PROGRAM.

Orchestra.....
Recitation.....Vinton Miller.
Song, Don't Feet.....Ten Girls.
Recitation.....Genie Emerson.
Doll Drill.....
Song.....Marshall Ayres.
Recitation.....Genie Snelling.
Orchestra.....
New Stocking Piano.....Twelve Girls.
Recitation.....Miss Lena Driver.
Song, (by Spanish Maiden).....Bee
Guilliams.
Ladies Trio, Vocal.....Misses Snider,
Sans, Driver.
Orchestra.....
Calisthenic Drill.....Ten Girls.

A Correction.

The Examiner erred last week in stating that Chas. A. Fitch was not the fusionist candidate for State Printer in 1898. Our informant was mistaken. J. C. Oliver of this place was present at the Populist Convention that placed Mr. Fitch in nomination, and Joe Lane of Lakeview, was in attendance at the Democratic Convention at the same time and place, when the two conventions joined and ratified his nominative as a fusion candidate. He was considered to be a first-class orator and campaign speaker, and made many stirring speeches in Eastern Oregon and the Willamette Valley in the campaigns of 1894-6-8.