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EDITORIAL COMMENT

HOME BUILDING YEAR

All signs point to 1922 as a big year for home builders according to Department of Commerce. Before the year is out the United States will have begun to reduce its housing shortage of about one million homes.

Measured in floor space, the average contracts awarded during the past three months stand well above the 1921 average and very close to the high year of 1919. With such a start the year 1922 could easily rank ahead of any year since the beginning of the war.

Residential buildings have accounted for 47 per cent or nearly half of all new construction during the past three months, whereas during the years 1919 to 1921 residential construction was only 31 per cent, or less than one-third of the total. Homebuilders are having first call on the resources of the construction industry.

This assures permanence to the revival of the lumbering industry in the west.

GIANTS

A monster reptile, estimated at 40 feet long and 15 feet tall, is reported as having been seen by an English mining prospector down in the Patagonian district of Argentina.

A scientific expedition will be sent to hunt this reptile. If it really exists, it will link the present with the period some 20,000,000 years ago when such monsters were common.

Fossils of these prehistoric dinosaurian reptiles are on display in the large museums.

What made them large? And what makes living creatures of modern times, with exception of the blue whale comparatively small?

The answer is in the pituitary gland, a cherry-sized object attached to the brain.

This gland, according to scientists, regulates height. When sluggish, its possessor is a dwarf. When the gland is overactive, its owner becomes a circus giant.

The pituitary gland probably explains the fabled giants of ancient days that have been passed down to us in folklore myth.

London has effigies in the Guildhall of Gog and Magog, 14 foot giants who once terrorized Wales. Many other European cities have statues of similar legendary giants inhabitants of the past. In Douia is a statue of Gayant, reputed to have stood 22 feet tall in his socks. More recent was Machnow, nine-foot-five Russian giant exhibited in London in 1905.

The day may come when scientists, by treating the pituitary gland, may make people almost any desired height.

AMERICAN STANDARDS WINNING

The Ladies Home Journal has an able editorial entitled "Quicksands of Fifth," that will find a hearty response in every American home.

It shows that dirty plays, dirty movies, and dirty books have not done well, and that the public demands what is clean and wholesome.

The big theatrical successes of the season are plays that the most exacting parents would not hesitate to take their children to see.

Movies that are sufficiently clean to pass any blue law censorship draw the biggest houses and are brought back to run over and over.

Plays that omitted to emphasize and play up any degenerate or morbid sex motives, and show homely American virtues on the screen get houses.

Clean stuff in the legitimate drama and on the screen that hugely successful is distinctively American and bears no foreign label or taint.

The reeking orientalism that has been made such a feature of the sensation movies, and that is dragged into so many of them, is worn stiff.

The caterers to American audiences might as well understand that control and direction of American entertainment is not going back to paganism.

The average American home still pays its respects to all the decencies and old-fashioned standards of purity vital to honest men and women.

We may love a little jazzing and rough stuff at times for breaking the monotony of life but for a steady diet Americans are distinctly anti-jazz.

Theatres, publishers and film manufacturers might as well understand this and are learning it through their pocketbooks, a thrilling education.

There is a theory that the great mass of the American people can be fed upon anything that has a given percentage of artistic nastiness in it.

So books, plays, movies and a certain type of periodicals have been manufactured along profiteering lines that are happily going bankrupt.

There will always be people with easy money and curiosity to make a brief golden harvest for the caterers to various forms of degeneracy.

The American people could deport shiploads of this stuff and not suffer any necessary enjoyment, and cutting their cash to the bone will start them.

The blood of our country is not yet continentalized—it is still substantially American and we have no palates for further displays of fetid orientalism.

The breath of new mown hay from the farms sweeps into our towns and cities, and is preferable to French perfumes and our simple old-fashioned Colonial decorations are more beautiful than brothel interiors,

TILLAMOOK

The following poetical gem was printed first about 30 years ago and is reprinted from the only known copy in existence today, through the courtesy of Frank Elliott. The author is a Tillamook resident, well known, and hale and hearty at an extreme old age.

BY MRS. D. L. PIKE

I would write of Tillamook, oh, come and see
This far distant west, by the tranquil sea;
Where the greenwoods reach both far and wide,
And the mountains rear their heads in pride.
Our winters are mild, and there's plenty of rain,
And forests of timber stretch over the plain.
The air is pure in each sunny nook
In this beautiful land of Tillamook.

More hands are wanted in this sunny dell,
There is work to be done—the forests to fell;
There is room for all who are willing to go,
And wealth to be won from the fruits of the tree.
And the best blessing, our great wealth,
In this glorious land, is perfect health.
For the air is as pure as the sparkling brook
In this bright sunny land of Tillamook.

Our rivers flow on in beauty to the bay,
Rippling mirrors of the sky, as on the way
They glide to join the crystal abiding sea,
Then roll in grandeur to the ocean wide,
Gaining power and mightily as they come.
Out where the white caps toss their foam
They leave forever the sparkling brook
In the shady woods of Tillamook.

How lovely the sun as it sinks to sleep,
Far out o'er the ocean's crested deep,
How glorious when the sunset hue
Sinks to rest in the water's blue;
So smooth and calm, as if no stormy blast
Had ever o'er its tranquil bosom passed.
How pure in calm, how grand in storm, our ocean's look
From the beautiful shores of Tillamook.

Down where the breakers foam and roar,
Past where they dash on the sandy shore,
We see the smoke curling from afar,
And steamers come sailing over the bar;
And see, oh! see, how grand they ride,
And welcome they are to us who look
On them in the Bay of Tillamook.

When the shadows deepen into night,
The fisherman's oars in the waters gleam bright,
As they lay their nets where salmon throng,
Till darkness gives place to dewy morn,
When the sail boats come dancing over the bay,
Their work is done till the close of day,
When their boats come gliding from every nook
To fish in the Bay at Tillamook.

There is sport for the hunter; elk and deer to be found,
In many a glade where game doth abound,
There are salmon in our beautiful bay,
And numberless other fish there sport and play.
Clam, oysters, and crabs do also abound,
What more to be found, though you search the world round?
The trout, too, are sporting in each sparkling brook,
In this Paradise land called Tillamook.

In autumn, too, for many a day
The geese and ducks flock to our lovely Bay,
They ride on the crest of the topmost wave,
In the crystal Bay their wings they lave,
Where the tide rolls in, how the water's creep,
From the billowy ocean, the mighty deep,
How grand the sight; oh! come and look
In our lovely Bay in Tillamook.

In this clear, pure land, oh, who could wish more
Than to dwell in peace on the Pacific shore,
Where fragrant flowers blossom in many a dell,
Where the wavering boughs whisper their secrets to tell,
And berries cluster in many a glade,
Where the woods invite to their cooling shade?
There is moss, too, and ferns, in each shady nook
In this beautiful land of Tillamook.

This fertile soil much produce yields
And the milk cows graze in sweet clover fields;
The dairyman's content with the fowling pail,
For the golden butter finds ready sale,
The sweet golden butter, so cool and pure,
There is none better, I am sure,
But to tell you all, it would take a large book,
Of this goodly land of Tillamook.

In this beautiful land of Tillamook,
There is true, honest work for one and for all,
Why seek to prosper by a brother's downfall;
In the right let our voices always be heard,
Let us be free and happy as each joyous bird,
Work for the right, keep rolling the ball,
There's a reward for those who're willing to toil,
Let our leisure be spent with some useful book,
And all honor be due to our own Tillamook.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK

In the Matter of the Estate of Augustine Wells, deceased.

ORDER

This cause coming on to be heard upon the petition of Everett Wells, administrator of the above entitled estate, praying for a license to sell the following described real premises for the purpose of paying the taxes and the costs of administration of said estate, there being no funds or property available for said purposes, and praying that a date be set for the hearing of the said petition and notice by publication made, as provided by law.

HOMER MASON, County Judge

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Guardian of Harry B. Cottle, a minor, in pursuance of authority given by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, will on and after the 12th day of May, 1922, sell at private sale to the highest bidder hereof, for cash in hand, the undivided one-sixth interest of said minor in the following described real property, situate in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit:

Lots 14, 15 and 16 in Block 55, and

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, For Tillamook County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josef Steinmassl Deceased

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, has by an order duly made and entered of record hereon the 11th day of April 1922, duly appointed W. C. Miller, administrator of the estate of Josef Steinmassl, late of Tillamook County, Oregon, and said W. C. Miller, as duly qualified as said administrator, and letters of administration have issued unto him.

All persons owing said estate will pay the same to said W. C. Miller, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same to said W. C. Miller, at McMinnville, Oregon, at the law office of Frank Holmes, McMinnville, Oregon, duly certified as required by law within six months from the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1922. W. C. MILLER, Administrator FRANK HOLMES, Attorney

For said estate, McMinnville Oregon. First publication April 13. Last publication May 11th.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK

M. D. Ackley and R. B. Miller, Plaintiffs

vs. J. S. Graham, Defendant.

To J. S. Graham, defendant above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE

OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the return on the writ filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication hereof, which day will be the 11th day of May, 1922, and if you fail to appear and answer, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for a judgment as demanded in his complaint herein, for the sum of \$100.00, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 29th day of December, 1921 until paid, and for the costs and disbursements incurred in this action.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Homer Mason, County Judge of Tillamook County.

Made on the 29th day of March, 1922.

D. PATRICK & HALL, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residence and Post Office Address, Tillamook, Oregon.

Date of first publication March 30th 1922.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John F. Lange, deceased, has filed in the County Court in Tillamook County, State of Oregon, her final account as such administratrix of said estate, and that the 18th day of April 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court in said County has been fixed by said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

J. JOHANNA YORK, Administratrix of the Estate of John F. Lange, deceased.

Herrick & Hall, Attorney for administratrix.

Date of first publication March 30. Date of last publication April 20.

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