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EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Iowa State Register, the leading newspaper of Iowa, has for some time past been training its batteries upon what it calls "the Portland, Oregon, university scheme." Letters have been published from a number of victims, and its editorial comments are decidedly pionted. One of the last letters published is from Rev. B. F. W. Cozier, of Colfax, Iowa, who it seems recently visited in Moscow, Idaho. He says parties selling university park lots in Iowa claimed that the "site of the university was but three miles from the center of the city" and that there were extensive improvements in that part of the city where the university is located. The prices at which lots were sold were from $250 to $450. The size of the lots are 25x110 and 33½x110. The sales therefore are at the rate of from $4,000 to $5,000 per acre and over. Mr. Cozier finds in Moscow a "perfectly trustworthy gentleman" familiar with Portland values, who has lots 50x112 and larger, that he would be glad to sell at $150 and they are midway between the city and the university. This is at the rate of about $1,000 per acre. After stating other facts to the same effect Mr. Cozier volunteers the opinion that the "ministers who visited Iowa to put these lots on the market are not dishonest men or villains, but he honestly believes that they have been misled by the syndicate owning the property." It is evident that nothing but the milk of human kindness flows through the veins of Mr. Cozier, and he would be shocked to know that these ministers themselves constitute the principal part of the syndicate to which he refers. Another correspondent has discovered that these University lots instead of being only three miles from the centre of the city are "about seven miles from the Union depot by electric and motor car," but he appears not to know that the Union depot is nearly a mile from the heart of Portland and that there are probably 10,000 vacant lots between the Union depot and University Park, not to speak of the immense amount of vacant territory nearer the city in other directions. The Iowa Register expresses amazement "that Iowa people have been preached and cajoled into buying $90,000 worth of these lots" and says "the scheme has mainly been worked among ministers and members of the Methodist church and school teachers" and that "most of the investors will soon be glad to sell at any price to escape further taxes etc." The agents are described as "men who preach like archangels on Sun-Sunday and sell lots on week days to those whom they have beguiled." In its last editorial the Register warns its readers to "beware of all ministers who boom real estate projects," etc. These echoes from Iowa recall memories of occurrences here in Oregon three or four years ago. Even in those flush times every man well informed in real estate matters knew that the poor victims who bought these lots would never see their money again, but the cruel work went on, and all the way from Ashland clear up into the gulches of Idaho the hard earned money was coaxed out of the pockets of poor Methodists in the name of religion and higher education, and with the promise of great profits to the investor. The machinery of a great church was systematically worked in behalf of the scheme. The columns of the church organ and of the secular press were filled with deceptive laudations of the scheme, while inquiry into and respectful protest against it were carefully excluded. Ministers and other professional men, leaders in their own professions, but who know as little about real estate values as the average realestate man know about the plan of salvation, were coaxed into commending the scheme, and thus the list of victims was greatly increased. Long time was given, with small monthly installments, and every device known to catch gudgeons was adopted. The white choker and the clerical garb of the minister were called into requisition to inspire confidence and make sure of more victims. All of the seductive and deceptive arts of the shrewd advertiser were brought to bear. Was this right? Yes. Why? Because it was done in the name of the church and by its duly accredited agents. It was unfortunate that the needs of the school required the adoption of these methods, but the end in view justifies the steady means adopted. One good brother wants to know if it is wrong to practice deception. Not at all—if you are thoroughly grounded in the faith—not if your name is on the church roll—not if your character was passed at the last session of the conference. He asks if it is right to go off into Iowa to sell Oregon land to innocent strangers at the rate of $4000 and $5000 per acre, when by the slightest effort you can inform yourself of the fact that better land and more convenient can be had for $1000 per acre? This depends altogether on whether you are selling your own land or are working a scheme in the cause of higher education. It is just as honest, however, and much safer to operate such a scheme abroad than at home. Again he asks, if a church or school succeeds in paying its debts and building up a permanent endowment fund by unloading upon innocent purchasers several thousand lots at five times their actual value, would the taint of this fraud attach only to the inception of the school or church, or would it run through its entire history, and could the fraud be condoned in any way except by returning to the victims the original amount of their investment with accrued interest? What do the Dean of the Theological Department and the text books in Moral Science say upon this point? Everybody knows how the Fathers of Oregon Methodism would answer this question, but some of the Sons of Oregon Methodism are apparently so completely absorbed in the study of Calvin and Arminius and Tischendorf, that they have no time to devote to the practice and inculcation of the precepts of common honesty. Will the church inquire whether fraud is being practiced or will it silently sanction it in the interest of harmony and general good will? The Oregon State Bar Association has recently severely dealt with several delinquent attorneys charged with offenses that are trivial in comparison. The chances are that white winged peace will spread its wings over the next conference as usual, and the sale of lots will go on. Portland University asks the support of the public. It is due to its good name that it purge itself of these charges of fraud, and as no man desires to ally himself with an institution without a future it is proper that the public should know whether or not that future is precarious. Is it true, as charged, that Portland University is over $300,000 in debt? If not, what is its debt? Is it true that it has to pay an annual interest charge of nearly $20,000? It is true that its hundreds of installment notes, are, after the manner of installment notes generally, worth less than 25 cents on the dollar? Why is it that no detailed and specific statement, showing its assets and liabilities, such as any reputable business firm or bank doing business with the public would give, can be obtained? Why should the liabilities be concealed and the annual report of the institution deal so largely in generalities? Of course all these queries will be brushed aside as emanating from an enemy of the school and the church. If they are impertinent it is proper they should be ignored. If, however, they concern the public it is proper that they should be fully and honestly answered. Father Waller would never have grown eloquent over a trunk full of installment notes while carefully covering up an indebtedness of over $300,000. Father Leslie was not revered for any talent he may have had for writing flash advertisements of wild cat property. 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