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BY HOFER BROS.
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Back to the Carryall.

Mr. Harriman's advice to the people of Oregon amounts to the suggestion, everybody get a carryall and DO YOUR OWN HAULING AND TRAVELING.

The Oregonian editorially roasts his hot air "banquet" and virtually tells him and his spokesmen that they lied in their speeches.

Now that isn't getting together and developing the state! There is a stunning lack of cordiality between the relations of our "great people."

There was a little disharmony among the great men who were dined and wined at the American Inn on the Trail.

But what does that amount to? Those men can disagree and even call one another liars and the state of Oregon still remains undeveloped.

Those great men hot-air one another at a banquet, each one watching his own particular graft and fat salary take.

They remind us of a sight we used to see when a boy—a lot of chewed calves out in a pasture CHEWING AND SUCKING EACH OTHER'S TAILS.

They got nothing out of it, but each one was filled a little fuller of chewed wind, and was a little bit more inflated when it was all through.

For years the people hauled freight across the country from Eugene to Corvallis and made money over shipping it by rail.

Driving cattle and hauling by wagon will again come into vogue in Oregon. BACK TO THE CARRYALL IS THE ONLY REMEDY.

Several of the wise men actually advocated opening more waterways and constructing canals as the only remedy for Oregon.

Those so unfortunate as not to be on navigable streams must adopt Harriman's suggestion and return to the ox-team.

Theodore B. Wilcox's idea was really stunning in its brilliancy—deepen the entrance to the Columbia river bar.

"SOCIALLY AND FROM AN EPIQUEUREAN STANDPOINT, IT WAS A GREAT EVENT." Won't that thrill the cockles of the heart of a grain grower in the interior when five dollars a ton has been added onto his freight rate!

Who wouldn't be delighted to go to Portland and kotow around at Mr. Harriman's heels and be told that nothing definite will be done for the development of Oregon?

Oregon must fly with her own wings, develop herself. I will take the rake-off when the other fellows get the bets down, says Harriman.

The entire force of the Harriman lines in Oregon from the general superintendent down to the humble employees in the freight offices are working overtime taking in shekels from the people.

The conductors and the train crews on all the main and branch lines are worked nearly to death handling the traffic, and yet there is no possibility of making any immediate extensions of the over-burdened Oregon system.

IT WON'T PAY. BACK TO THE CARRYALLS. Yoke up the oxen. Get out the old carts with wooden wheels sawed from a butt-log.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce reports show that the Harriman lines in Oregon earned ONLY SEVENTEEN MILLIONS SURPLUS IN THE PAST TEN YEARS, above interest and princely salaries and dividends.

Yet Mr. Harriman virtually says, no extensions in Oregon until there are people and business to make it

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Good for anything? Ask your parents, grandparents, neighbors, your own doctor. We will leave it to any of them. Best blood medicine. Best nerve tonic.

pay. Dollars must be sticking out of the ground, lying around in heaps on the rocks, before the dirt flies.

Go ahead and develop your state. I am not in the developing business. When you are ready to guarantee dividends, like 22 per cent annually on the Columbia Southern, I will stop in and do business.

Until that time, back to your carryall and ox-teams. Back to the slow toll of the forties and fifties, when the founders of Oregon crossed the plains in the advice of the banqueters.

In all that gathering Governor Chamberlain was the only man with the nerve and intelligence to speak the right word for Oregon, and he might have said a great deal more.

He might have said: Mr. Harriman, the people of Oregon have dealt fairly and liberally with you. They have taxed your property lightly. They have not legislated against you.

They have put up a million to hold an exposition to advertise the state, and you haven't put on an extra train. The residents of Oregon put in their time standing in the aisles so that the tourists can ride sitting down.

Won't you please spend about half your net earnings in Oregon each year in construction of Oregon lines that are actually needed?

We are not small at Salem. If you can't build up our town, build up Eugene, Roseburg, or Coos Bay.

You don't need to go upon the markets of Europe to sell bonds to build roads in Oregon. Take a little of the surplus that has already been paid by the people here and construct a few hundred miles a year.

What we are exempting you on taxes compared with what other states make you pay will almost build what roads we need. PLEASE, MR. HARRIMAN, LOOK AT THIS FROM A BUSINESS STANDPOINT.

What that banquet cost you would run a local train several months over the Woodburn and Springfield branch. What your special train of seven coaches and two engines cost to haul you out of Oregon would do that.

Quit hot-airing us and banqueting Portland millionaires, who already have the advantage of all the rest of the state, and build a few miles of railroad in the great undeveloped interior.

Take the advice of the one-horse editor of a country newspaper and before it is too late show a little recognition of the good treatment and the good will people of Oregon have displayed on all occasions.

A little quid-pro-quo, sine qua non reciprocity, and less of the dog-in-the-manger policy will save your bacon, and nothing else will do it. Pay less attention to sycophants and a little more to business men.

Trials by Popular Sentiment. Mr. Heney has said it and Portland papers have doled it out to the people and that settles it—popular sentiment is with Heney, the U. S. district attorney in the land fraud trials.

Before leaving for San Francisco to get a new start Heney said he would immediately proceed to the third trial of Congressman Williamson on his return, AND THE PEOPLE OF OREGON WERE WITH HIM.

The trials all the way through have been by popular vote as it were—by appeals to the masses of the newspaper readers, by the mob, and not by fair and judicial proceedings.

All the indicted men were declared indicted long before the indictments were found. All were declared guilty and were convicted long before trial juries were ever impaneled.

Every issue of the Portland papers for the past six months has treated every man accused of land frauds as guilty, per se, ab initio, de facto, on the high road to the penitentiary.

Judge De Haven, the old ex-Congressman from the First California district, is brought up and filled with these "popular clamor" convictions, and he grinds through three trials and quits.

He showed all the way through that he more and more felt THE THINNESS OF THE GOVERNMENT'S CONTENTIONS, and on the last Williamson trial virtually sided with the defense and instructed in their favor.

Heney lost his temper and spent half his time trying Judge Bennett. He leaves the state and promises the newspapers that the people are with him, thus revealing the whole "popular clamor" nature of his methods.

It is to be hoped, for the sake of the administration, that one of the defendants from Crook county will be shown to be guilty, to the satisfaction of the twelve unfortunate persons who have to sit on the jury that takes

three weeks to hear the infinitesimal slop of Heneyism.

It is presumed that Judge Hunt, of Montana, will be a holy terror to the accused land-grabbers. He will merely look at them and say "go to the pen ye accursed of the earth." The formality of argument will be done away with.

The work of destroying the Oregon delegation will go forward at the hands of a Humboldt county democrat. The land business of Oregon will be paralyzed. We were getting too progressive and prosperous.

With three-fifths of our state tied up forever in forest reserves, with our delegation destroyed, and with timber lands and other public lands tied up in government prosecutions, Oregon will drag for ten years.

The fair will boom Portland, but the rest of the state will languish. The timber counties will feel THE CHILL OF A DEADLY CREEPING PARALYSIS of their principal "industry."

With a suspended, disrupted, demoralized delegation, Oregon appropriations will languish, Oregon harbors will remain unopened, Oregon rivers will remain unimproved, and other states will shoot ahead.

With a "busted" delegation in Congress and the Senate the money for The Dalles and Celilo canal will not be forthcoming, and the Columbia will not be opened to the sea.

But will we not have Heneyism exemplified in Oregon, with hundreds of jurors drawing per diem and mileage, with hundreds of claims in each county suspended, pending investigation?

Our state will be getting a glorious reputation, will be advertised TO THE WORLD AS A NEST OF THIEVES, will be held up to the world as a den of political iniquity, where graft grows on every bush, and public officials should be hung on every tree.

The question remains, is Oregon with Heney, and does this state endorse its own political DESTRUCTION AND INDUSTRIAL suspension?

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. General Hop Market.

The market has shown a little more activity of late, dealers having had some inquiries from brewers who have been in want of a few hops to carry them over into the new crop, and we hear of transactions on the local market from 18 1/2c up to 21 1/2c, according to quality, the lower price for medium grades and the latter for choice Pacific, and a few states have been handled at 22c. There was a lot of 66 bales of prime Yakima offered on the local market during the week at auction, and they brought 21 1/2c. From the Pacific coast there are reports of sales from 1000 to 1500 bales of Oregons and Washingtons from 17c to 19c, according to quality. As to growing crop there has been some improvement in Washington, very hot weather prevailing having killed off the lice rapidly, but advices from Oregon still report the growing crop in a critical condition, and those farmers who have not washed their yards have very bad looking vines; a great deal of continual hot weather will be needed before a crop of good hops can be safely predicted in that state. From the Continent and England we hear nothing but the best reports and this after all is the most important factor, as England establishes the price for hops in this country. If present conditions continue on the other side a large crop of fine quality is assured.—Waterville Times and Hop Review.

Notice of Assessment. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of August, 1905, at the Common Council chamber in the City Hall, at Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess upon each lot or part thereof or tract liable therefor its proportionate share of the cost of improving the following described part of Commercial street, as provided for in the plans and specifications of said improvement now on file in the office of the City Recorder in said matter, and will proceed at said time and place to hear any and all objections to said assessment and apportionment, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in said street where the south boundary line of the donation land claim of W. H. Wilson and Chloe A. Wilson, his wife, intersects said Commercial street, thence along said street to the south boundary line of said city, excepting therefrom eight feet wide along the center of the aforesaid part of said street.

By order of the Common Council.
W. A. MOORES,
8-3-104 City Recorder of Salem, Oregon.

WHEAT YIELDING WELL. Western Portion of Umatilla County Is Making a Surprising Record.

Will Wyrick is in the city today after harvest supplies, and says the 200 acres of wheat cut in their 1500-acre crop, a few miles north of Echo, is yielding from 18 to 25 bushels, or much better than anyone has estimated for spring wheat in that portion of the county.

There have been cut on the Wyrick farm this season 200 acres of spring wheat and 200 acres of barley, and there are yet 1000 acres of spring wheat to cut. Harvest is general in all that portion of the county, and it will require about three weeks to finish.—Pendleton Tribune.

Grave Trouble Foreseen. It needs but little foresight to tell, that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave troubles ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by J. C. Perry, Druggist, m, Or., at 50c a bottle.

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STOP AT THE White House Restaurant if you want the best eating the market affords. Everything first class and up-to-date. GEORGE BROS. Proprs. Phone Main 2421. State Street.

Salem Box Factory G. F. MASON, Prop. I am in South Salem, where you will find me for all kinds of fruit trays, orchard boxes and hop baskets. Miller street, Salem. Phone Red 2191.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY On Every Purchase of Ladies', Misses, Children's and Men's High and Low Shoes at Our Store, as we are selling at

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RED SEAL SIRE OF JO SEAL, 2:11 1/4. Sired by Red Heart 2:19 1/4, the sire of Chain Shot 2:06 1/2. Red Seal 2:10, Etc.

Dam ALICE M. (trial) 2:25... by Mark Field (son of Geo. Wilkes), Dam of Red Seal 2:10 A- sire of Daisy Fields 2:08 1/4, Manawood 2:19 1/4. brino 2:08, 2:11 1/4, etc.

Second dam DAY BELL.... by Advance, sire of Malrauka 2:25 1/4. Dam of Veritas 2:16 1/4, Vander 2:29 1/4.

Third dam daughter of Tippecanoe, a thoroughbred. RED HEART is by Red Wilkes, out of Sweetheart, by Sultan; second dam Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bella, etc. RED SEAL stands 15.1, compactly built, with great quality and a sure sire of great speed. He will make the season of 1905 at the

OREGON STATE FAIR GROUNDS Terms \$40 Season With the usual return privilege. Good pasturage at reasonable rates to mares sent from a distance.

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