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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

THE EARTH SUFFICES.

O, Earth, sufficing all our needs, O you
With room for body and for spirit too,
How patient while your children vex their souls
Devising alien heavens beyond your blue.
Dear dwelling of the immortal and unseen,
How obstinate in my blindness have I been,
Not comprehending what your tender calls,
Velled promises and reassurance, mean!
Not far and cold the way that they have gone,
Who through your sundering darkness have withdrawn
Almost within our hand-reach they remain
Who pass beyond the sequence of the dawn.
Not far and strange the heavens, but very near,
Your children's hearts unknowingly hold dear.
At times we almost catch the door swung wide—
An unforgotten voice almost we hear!
I am the heir of heaven—and you are just,
You, you alone I know, and you I trust,
Tho I seek God beyond the farthest star,
Here shall I find Him, in your deathless dust.
Charles G. D. Roberts in the Craftsman.

OWN A SUBURBAN HOME.

The Capital Journal has on several occasions pointed to the possession of a bit of land by the wage-earner as the surest and best provision against a rainy day, when the manufacturer shall begin to feel a dropping off in business and it shall become impossible for employers to "keep running" with their present forces.
The man who owns an acre of ground, and knows how to cultivate it, need never suffer if he is put on half time or dropped altogether from the factory payroll.
An acre of ground can be bought, within forty or sixty minutes ride of almost any American city, for from \$50 to \$100.
A cottage affording accommodations equal to those of an ordinary city flat can be built for from \$350 to \$500.
Where a number of persons unite in forming a homestead settlement, with an acre of ground to each house, water, lighting, street improvements, etc., equal to those of the city can be secured by cooperation at small cost.
So with electric power for running small machines, in various crafts which the workingman and his family may carry on in their homes, as a resource additional to the cultivation of the soil.
If the workingman cannot at once command the \$400 or \$600 necessary for securing such a homestead, there are numerous persons who will build a house for him to be paid for on the installment plan.
The high wages now being paid will enable almost any workingman so inclined to secure a home in this manner.
If considerable bodies of workingmen go into the movement, real estate owners will themselves find a profit in building entire homestead villages and selling them on terms demanding little or no more money per month than the wage-earner now pays out for rent.
Not everybody can go to work at gardening—even the cultivation of a single acre—or keep a cow and chickens without instruction.
So in all the homestead villages which are being established, including those on areas being irrigated by the government, a teacher is provided.
The cost of his employment, divided among 50 or more homesteaders, is but a trifle for each.
Possessed of such a homestead, the wage-earner can go and return to his work by rail just as he does by trolley now.
The present short working day in the shops leaves him ample time for the ride and for cultivating his land.
In this his family will find pleasure in assisting.
He can soon get enough from his land to feed his family without taking a cent from his wages.
If he is "laid off" he and his family can add to the income from his land by some one of various little industries.
These, by the way, will afford enjoyment for his daughters without sending them to work for meager pay in store or factory.
They and his boys will grow up amid healthful country surroundings.
And he, by the possession of that acre of ground, will be placed on a level of independence before unknown, and enrolled in the most valuable class of American citizens, with a double stake in the preservation of law and order and the institutions of the country.
The possession of a home in the city is a good thing; but the possession of an acre of ground with a house on it, close by the city, is infinitely better.

OREGON'S "BIG STICK."

Is the subject for an intensely interesting and timely article in the May issue of The Pacific Monthly—published in Portland, Oregon—interesting to every citizen because it tells of the use of supreme power by the people.
Timely BECAUSE IT OFFERS A SURE AND SAFE ANTIDOTE FOR THE POISON AND GRAFT OF CORRUPT MACHINE POLITICS.
The subject is handled graphically by Lute Pease—the well known western writer—who gives an extremely interesting and authoritative account of the direct legislation, direct nominations movement, and other great reforms which have placed Oregon in the forefront of the world's political progress.
IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT EVERY FORM OF GOVERNMENT EXCEPT A PURE DEMOCRACY HAS BEEN WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING.
Oregon has practically become a pure democracy.
A peaceful revolution has been accomplished in this state—a revolution that bids fair to spread throughout the Union.
Oklahoma, Dakota, Washington and various other states ARE BORROWING OREGON'S IDEA ENTIRE OR IN PART, or are striving to secure reforms along similar lines.
Various writers have given some attention to the Oregon movement, but comparatively few people, other than its originators, seem to have grasped more than a hint of its far-reaching and revolutionary character.
It has remained for Mr. Pease, who has followed the movement from its inception, TO TELL THE STORY INTELLIGENTLY AND INTERESTINGLY.
Oregon complacently confronts the pessimists of the republic with startling statements somewhat as follows:
IF OUR REPRESENTATIVES DO NOT REPRESENT US WE HAVE POWER TO FORCE THEM TO DO SO.
We can reject any law that we don't want, or ourselves enact any law that we do want.
WE HAVE KNOCKED OUT THE BOSS AND THE MACHINE.
We have just elected two United States senators in twenty minutes without "BOODLE OR BOOZE OR EVEN A CIGAR," and our legislature has just completed a session of extraordinary activity, untainted by any charge of corruption.
And for such achievement the state and the United States at large may give thanks for the persistence of a small coterie, ONCE LAUGHED AT BY POLITICIANS AS "POPS," "CRANKS" AND "VISIONARIES."

It can truthfully be said that no subject of greater interest, of greater moment to the people of the entire country, has ever appeared in our national press.

Let us hope that every believer in our national slogan, "A government of the people and for the people," may read the story of western freedom and success, and that it may be the seed which falls, not on stony ground but in fallow fields to sprout and spread throughout our nation.

THE PEOPLE'S BATTLE FOR FUNDAMENTAL REFORMS.

Every subterfuge will be employed to defeat the battle for genuine economy now being waged by the farmers, grangers and independent voters in Oregon.
The underlying principle is THAT THE PEOPLE WHO PAY THE TAXES SHALL HAVE A VOICE in deciding whether new burdens in the way of taxation shall be imposed on them without the right to vote on the bills.
Four measures are to be made a test and petitions for the referendum are in circulation involving one-half million of appropriation to be submitted to a vote of the people.
The referendum of these bills is aimed to prevent FURTHER EN-CROACHMENTS ON THE TAXPAYERS WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT.
In four years these bills would amount to the following sums to the credit of the taxpayer:
State University tax \$500,000
Armory appropriation 100,000
Saving on state printing 100,000
Total \$700,000
The state is flooded with circulars sent out from corporation headquarters at Portland, PURPORTING TO BE STATEMENTS FROM THE "ALUMNI ASSOCIATION."
These circulars show larger appropriations from other states for their state university support than Oregon is giving.
But the alumni circular fails to show that those large sums come from the UNIVERSITY LAND FUNDS OF THOSE STATES, WHICH ARE ENORMOUS FUNDS.
President Campbell, before the grange committee at Albany, stated that, owing to mismanagement of the state school lands, Oregon had only \$4,500,000 available school funds, while Washington had \$35,000,000.

From this it will be seen that Washington can support a magnificent school system and State University WITHOUT BURDENING THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE FOR THEIR SUPPORT.
It should be remembered that the dominant class who allowed the school lands to be misappropriated—a mild word for it—are the same class who get the benefit of the higher education, AND WHO WANT THE COMMON PEOPLE TO GO DOWN IN THEIR POCKETS FOR IT.

Is it any wonder the farmers protest against footing the whole bill for higher education, when, according to President Campbell, the funds that should support the State University have been squandered by the office-holding elements—THE POLITICAL PLUTOCRACY OF OREGON?

The people are fighting for a fundamental reform when they undertake to limit the encroachment of the political dictators.

MORE RAPID STREET IMPROVEMENT.

In the past it has taken a year of passing resolutions, another year of surveying, and then a year on the contract to build a street.
The construction of a mile of graded street—Thirteenth street—in two weeks marks a new departure. IT IS A FINE DRIVING STREET, TOO.
By using the natural material and the natural grades the suburban and residence streets can all be cheaply improved, and done while the present generation are alive.
The grading and improvement of South Liberty street and South High street SHOULD BE TAKEN UP IN THE SAME MANNER.
A well graded road that will shed the water, and covered with fine screened gravel will make the finest kind of a driving street.
It costs very little, requires no expensive surveying, no long-winded contracting, no quarrel about assessing the abutting property.
For heaven's sake give us a chance TO MOVE AROUND A LITTLE WITHOUT BREAKING OUR NECKS IN THIS WORLD.

It seems it takes about four years to build a crushed rock road, and then it is nearly impossible for a year or two.

Navigation Conference.

New York, April 19.—The navigation congress called in accordance with petitions of trade and mercantile bodies in this city, met on the 17th. Many commercial bodies in many cities were represented, especially those along the Atlantic coast.
The meeting was occasioned by the impression created by the terrible loss of the Larchmont.
A memorial was sent to Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, setting forth that many passenger steamers are manned by crews untrained as to the use of life-boats. There men, too, it is contended, are overworked and are unable to assist passengers in the time of accidents.
Boards of trade throughout the United States are asked to petition congress in the interest of a law which will compel steamship companies to train their crews.

Suit Against Bill Devery Today.
New York, April 19.—A suit for \$200 against Bill Devery, ex-chief of

police, comes up for trial today in the third municipal court. The suit is for the making of some plans for houses at Arverne, on which Devery advanced \$50, agreeing to pay \$200 more where completed. Devery says he never asked the man to make the plans, and only lent him \$50. He is vigorously fighting the case.

"Pneumonia's Deadly Work
Had so seriously affected my right lung," writes Mrs. Fannie Connor, of Rural Route 1, Georgetown, Tenn., "that I coughed continuously night and day and the neighbors' prediction—consumption—seemed inevitable, until my husband brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only real cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies utterly fail, you may still win in the battle against lung and throat troubles with New Discovery, the real cure. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

DEPOSIT
YOUR IDLE MONEY WHERE IT WILL EARN SOMETHING.
WE PAY 3 PER CENT SEMI-ANNUALLY.
WITHDRAWALS CAN BE MADE WHEN DESIRED.

Savings Department
Capital National Bank
J. H. ALBERT, President.
E. M. CROISAN, Vice-President.
JOS. H. ALBERT, Cashier.

MEALS 15c
AT THE
Salem Restaurant
339 COURT STREET.
Call and try our 15c meals.
We will give you a 25c meal for 15c, in first-class order.

Gold Dust Flour
Made by THE SYDNEY POWER COMPANY, Sidney, Oregon.
Made for family use. Ask your grocer for it. Bran and shorts always on hand.
P. B. Wallace AGENT

Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.
The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.
Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.
It will help you to avoid taking cold.
ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

Frank Willman in Santa Cruz.
Frank Willman, the well known design and fresco artist, who went to California recently writes that he is spending a few days at Santa Cruz visiting relatives before leaving for southern Oregon where he has a position offered him. He says Santa Cruz is full of business and that he has met several former Salemites since he has been there. The Casino on the beach is being remodelled and made into one of the most attractive bathhouses and resorts on the coast.
Rheumatic Pains.
I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how wonderfully it has worked.—Mrs. Sarah A. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Garden Seeds!
We have a large stock of Garden Seeds in bulk. Our seeds are all 1906 crop; no carry-over.
ONION SETS.
Ask for small onion sets. You get three times as many to the pound.
FIELD SEEDS.
Fancy Bluestem Wheat, Chevelin Barley, Oats, Corn, Clover, Alfalfa, Field Peas, Land Plaster, etc.
Distributing agents for Coulson's Egg Foods, Coulson's Chick Foods, Coulson's Condition Powders. The largest wholesale and retail dealers in the city.
TILLSON & CO.
151 High St.

PURE FOOD LAW
How many people are there among you who know what it means? If an article is pure, the manufacturers are more than pleased to say it on the labels of their goods and in their advertising. If they were adulterated, they will say nothing until forced to by law. Again, many dealers will order the adulterated goods because they can make more profit on them than is possible to do on wholesome, pure foods. So, if you get pure food, you will have to select the brand and insist on getting it from your dealer or send to the manufacturer for your supply.
ALLEN'S SELF-RISING BOSTON BROWN BREAD FLOUR IS PURE
ALLEN'S SELF-RISING 3-B PAN-CAKE FLOUR IS PURE.
For sale by all first class grocers. If yours does not have it, write to us.
ALLEN'S B.B.B FLOUR CO.
Pacific Coast Factory, San Jose, Cal
Easter Factory, Little Wolf Falls, Marawa, Wis.

Money
Spent wisely is the source of satisfaction. Why not spend it wisely now buying groceries?
Baker, Lawrence & Baker
Successors to Harritt & Lawrence
BUILDING A HOUSE.
We can supply you with the lumber you need at a price that will terrifyally economize in the cost. Come and see us and look over our yards.
GOODALE LUMBER CO.
Yards New York

Accidents Will Happen!
PROF. DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL
This great purgative, working by gentle remedy speedsily cleanses the system of man or beast and cures.
Heals Without A Scar
It cures cuts, sprains, bruises, swellings, hemorrhoids, oil, rheumatism, chapped hands, sore throat, and is the standard remedy for all who cuts on glass, iron, wood, nails, splinters, green and white shingles, sunburn, etc.
It leads a wound from the beginning and is thoroughly antiseptic. CACTUS OIL is sold by druggists, 10c. and \$1 bottles. It can be used on all cuts, and is the best of all. It is made by the famous, GENE & HERRING, of St. Louis, Mo. It is not obtainable in your city?
Accept no Substitutes
For sale by G. W. Putnam Co.
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