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S. W. B. Temple

ALAN BRACKINREED CALLS PORTLAND "PUNK" AND OREGON CURSED

HE WILL NO DOUBT GET OVER IT IN TIME WHEN HE FORGETS MOTHER'S COOKIES AND GETS ACQUAINTED WITH SOME ONE OF OREGON'S PRETTY GIRLS

A few days ago the article printed below was handed a Journal reporter as a specimen of what Eastern papers are printing about Oregon, and as showing how dull and gloomy everything looks, and what a dreary old world it is, when a young fellow gets away from home and mother and h's best girl, and gets a good old-fashioned case of homesickness. Of course, he will get over it, most of us have had a dose out of that bottle, and knows how it feels.

The Journal man was in that boat once himself, in the far-away days. He came West, and SHE didn't. The skies were gray, the climate was bad, the world was awry and turnip greens and green peas didn't taste good, and even salt wasn't near so salty as it was back in Illinois. It was awful, but he got over it, and then he learned to appreciate and love the West. Its purpling mountains, its snowy peaks, the grand sweep of the azure tide of the Columbia, the glen and glade and verdant hills, the towering firs, the witching patterns traced by the clear brooks bordered with alder and willow, and over all an amethystine sky so fathomless that one could almost think their infinite depths at last reached to and become the purple robes around the throne of God.

The poor homesick one will in time learn this, and then he will be content. He wouldn't go back and swap conditions and take a red wagon and a yellow dog to boot. This is what the homesick one wrote, and what the editor of the little country home paper, who has, perhaps, never been farther from home than the county seat, printed under the heading "Stick to Northern Minnesota."

"Now that the fruit growing business in the West is being boomed so thoroughly, and so many people have inclinations to try their hand at it, it might be interesting to some to read a few extracts from a letter written by Alan Brackinreed, formerly of Duluth, who is now situated

in Portland, and has spent some time in the fruit raising districts. His ideas do not exactly correspond with the boom talk so much advertised.

The writer does not seem to have been greatly impressed with the possibilities which are claimed to be afforded by the West to the man with small capital, and much earnestness of purpose. He says that he thinks Northern Minnesota is a good country to stick to, unless one is looking for trouble.

"The best country I have seen out here, and the only one I care anything about is Rogal river valley," writes Mr. Brackinreed. "It sure is a pretty country. Tell the boys who have the Western itch, that if they still feel it, better just take a round trip ticket after the middle of February (not earlier) and take a good look around at this cursed country, before they make up their minds to switch. Tell them that Portland is punk in the rainy season. Tell them not to miss the Rogal river valley. Then tell them to go home and think it over."

He also writes: "No one should come out here if he thinks fruit raising is anything but hard work. It is all right for a business if a man has money enough to get into it right. But don't swallow any of the tommy-rot about the poor but honest duffers who come out here from the East with one lung gone, and no capital but a suspender button, and inside of a year have paid for their farms out of the first year's crop, and have money enough left to lift the national debt. Oh, no, that isn't the way it works. Not that any one would notice. The poor yep that comes out here on the strength of this kind of guff, even with two suspender buttons, finds himself, if he is real good and doesn't get easy, working in the orchards for 75 cents a day. From this humble beginning he may go as far as he likes. Some take the ties for it. Others may have round trip tickets. Anyone who is doing at all well in Northern Minnesota, had better turn up his coat collar and stay there."

Alan probably meant the Rogue river valley, and if so, he is right, for it is "a beaut." But shades of Harvey Scott and Joe Simon, Tom Richardson and Joe Teal! To call Portland "punk," and to call Oregon "this cursed country!"

Where is U'Ren that he doesn't take the initiative on him?

Where Mayor Lane, that he isn't raided, since he is in Portland?

Where Harvey Scott, that he don't jab his assassinating lead pencil into his midriff?

Where Tom Richardson, and if so, why?

Where is everybody else? And lastly, where the d—l is the fool-killer and his club?

Alan Brackinreed, The Journal man pities you from the depths of his heart, for he always had a broad charity for the weak-minded and foolish, but cheer up, old man, get in, hustle—and send for the girl.

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F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones street, New York. 5-13-31

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Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Salem, Oregon, deems it expedient to change and proposes to change the grade on Saginaw street at the intersection of Miller street, and the grade on Commercial street at the intersection of Miller street, and the grade on High street at the intersection of Miller street, in accordance with the report of the city's engineer, filed in the office of the city recorder the 24 day of May, 1909.

Date of the first publication of this notice May 4, 1909. By order of the common council.

W. A. MOORES,
City Recorder.

5-4-11t
The red-wigged girl on the left of the row last night was sure a high kicker.

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