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THE STREAM OF OREGON.

(Poem written by Joseph W. Dorr.)

I am resting, sweetly resting, on the placid sea of years,
Where are no distressful longings and we shed no bitter tears:
In my rose-embowered cottage, while the time is gliding on,
In the shadow of the mountains by the Stream of Oregon.

In the sunshine of the springtime when the soft chinook has come,
And the silent woods are gleaming with the waxen trillium,
And the looms of nature's weavers have their carpeting begun,
I am glad I am a dweller by the Stream of Oregon.

When the bowing fairy lily flecks the meadow o'er with white,
And the air so soft and balmy fills my spirit with delight,
Like the lambs within the pasture I would skip and dance in fun
O'er the slopes within the valley by the Stream of Oregon.

When the sanguine flowering current paints each verdant copse with
blood,
And the blushing salmon berry shows its stars within the wood,
And the yellow dandelion's shining in the mellow sun,
We are happy in our cottage by the Stream of Oregon.

When the dogwood flowers are painted and hung among the trees,
With their broad and milky petals catching at the passing breeze,
And the snowy sweet syringa scents the very brooks that run,
It is ecstasy to wander by the Stream of Oregon.

When the roses glow in Junetime all along the fences high,
And modest blue forget-me-nots reflect the summer sky,
And mysterious mountain magnets are repressless wooing one,
I am glad by home is nestling by the Stream of Oregon.

When the purple clover blossoms mingle with the meadow green,
And have spread a royal vesture over all the summer scene,
When the hay is sweetly curing in the glowing noon-day sun,
Then the air is full of fragrance by the Stream of Oregon.

When the glorious vine maple paints each hill with brilliant hues,
And the harvest time is over and the bare feet seek their shoes,
And the snowy mountains glisten with the web the frost has spun,
There is plenty in the valley of the Stream of Oregon.

So in comfort by the fireside of my cottage I will sit,
Looking o'er the fields and orchards of the flowing Willamette,
And I'll thank the Glorious Giver, when the course of life is run,
That my lines were laid in pleasure by the Stream of Oregon.

PEERLESS ADVANTAGES OF OREGON'S CAPITAL CITY.

Geographically Salem has advantages that do not often fall to a city.

It is located on a beautiful navigable river with streams of water pouring through the city direct from the Cascade mountains.

The river on which Salem is located is navigable for about ten months in the year for river steamboats.

In a productive way Salem is in the very center of the richest farming and fruit region in Oregon.

Politically Salem is the state capital and has nine state institutions and the government Indian training school.

Besides grain, hay, livestock, poultry and dairying, the country about Salem for twenty-five miles in every direction produces great money crops like hops, prunes, cherries, wool and mohair.

Educationally Salem has everything from a university to a first-class public school—with model high school, music and manual training.

The population shows a steady increase of from 500 to 1000 a year.

It is a lovely home city of residences, schools, churches. There is a city library, theatres, band concerts and good newspapers.

Men are long-lived here and ladies who come from the east say the western Oregon climate produces superb complexions.

In the way of manufacturing Salem has the largest and most modern equipped sawmill in western Oregon.

Salem has splendid woolen mills, fruit canneries, fruit packing houses, brewery, brick and tile works, sash and door factories, iron works, flouring mills.

Salem has five of the largest and best equipped department stores in the state.

A dollar will buy more in the way of family supplies at Salem than in any city on the Pacific coast.

Salem has a progressive city government.

The principal streets are 99 feet wide between property lines, have concrete sidewalks and are laid with hard-surface bitulithic pavement.

The city has several public squares and wide streets that are planted to large, beautiful shade trees.

A campaign has been inaugurated to secure public parks.

A commission of fifteen of the most prominent citizens are working to bring Salem and the state institutions a mountain water supply.

A gravity system of water taken from a stream in the Cascade mountains, fed by the eternal snows, will be brought into Salem within two years.

Salem has now a first-class abundant water supply pumped from a crib sunk in a gravel bar in the Willamette river.

Salem has first-class train service, steam and electric, to Portland and San Francisco.

Salem has nearly twenty miles of electric street car service, with cars running from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., on schedules of 12 to 15 minutes.

Salem has abundant electric and water power with cheap sites for manufacturing.

Fuel for family use at Salem, meats, vegetables, flour and family supplies are cheap.

Business opportunities are good, although all lines are well represented except hotels.

One steel building, five stories, a number of business blocks and 500 residences are going up this year.

Salem has in the neighborhood of 15,000 population.

A new railroad is just being completed—the Salem, Dallas and Falls City—to the big coast timber on the west.

Salem people are hospitable and prosperous and welcome newcomers and homeseekers to their beautiful Cherry City.

WHY REPUBLICANS WERE DEFEATED.

The Oregonian attributes all the woes of the Republican party to the Direct Primary law.

That law is clean in principle and operation and Democrats were elected to office before it was enacted and will be again.

A Democratic district attorney was elected in Portland because Republicans permitted wide open gambling in hotels.

Traveling men, state and county officials, judges and federal officers bucked the tiger and lost large sums.

George E. Chamberlain was elected district attorney and Tom Word sheriff as a rebuke to a Republican machine in open partnership with crime.

Wholesale robbery through pool rooms and race track gambling was tolerated by the Republican machine in Multnomah county.

There was then no primary law to ensnare and defeat Republicans.

Manning's election as public prosecutor was a rebuke to vice.

Mayor Lane was elected to office as a protest against a red light district protected by a red-handed machine.

It was not because sexual vice existed in Portland's North End and tenderloin, but because the machine plausibly represented by the Republican candidate was in partnership with it.

A rancher or business man caught in the toils of the tenderloin would be robbed of a gold watch or \$500 or \$1000.

Appeal to the police brought him no relief or protection.

Like card gambling and race track gambling, vice was encouraged by protection.

The police would make the habitue of the tenderloin give up the plunder in whole or part and keep it or divide it with the machine.

The man robbed would be told to keep still or he would be scandalized in the press.

And he would keep still and the combination would steer the next victim into the toils.

It is the general belief that Mayor Simon will not restore the machine partnership with vice at Portland.

If he does, the people will rebuke the machine by wiping out the Republican party in the state and the legislature.

Pennoyer was elected a Democratic governor twice before there was a direct primary law or Statement No. 1.

Chamberlain was made governor before there was any direct primary or Statement No. 1.

The Portland machine demanded the retirement of Gov. Geer because they wanted a candidate who could put up.

It is reliably reported that the Scott-Matthews machine demanded \$15,000 to carry the Portland primaries in that campaign, and got it.

There was no direct primary then to defeat and demoralize the Republican party.

The party then had all the glories of leadership by able men who were organizers.

Governor Geer to hold his own had to organize his friends and they spent money lavishly in Marion county.

Who does not recall the colonizing of wood-choppers at \$5.00 a head and the \$4.00 per head lodging house vote?

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The demoralization all came from the "higher-ups," and sack-holders of the machine.

Jack Matthews got his reward but the men who put up their money to buy the governorship and the senatorship continued to act as sack-holders.

Then the direct primary law was enacted to serve the Republican machine and vice.

And the sack-holding leadership has been holding an empty sack ever since.

We do not believe that Mayor Simon will restore that partnership.

If he does the people of Oregon will crush it and put the Republican party out of business permanently.

It has never been charged that the direct primary was open to corrupt manipulation.

Mistakes may be made under it.

Incompetent men may occasionally get into office under it.

But the people will prefer cleaner men of less ability to leadership notorious only for corruption and degradation of the commonwealth and its principal municipalities.

But the Republican party has never suffered a defeat in Oregon on account of the enactment of the direct primary law.

It has been rebuked a number of times because of its truculency to the vicious underworld, when its officials winked at robbery and were in a hand-in-glove partnership with the criminal elements of society.

AUTOMOBILE LINE TO STAYTON GREAT SUCCESS

The automobile line from Salem to Stayton is making two round trips daily, time one hour and a quarter. Mr. Hoyt has a fine machine and is building up a fine business. The entire road from Salem to Stayton has been cleared of rocks and repaired and made smooth, and will be more like a fine pleasure boulevard hereafter than it has ever been in the past. The auto leaves mornings and evenings from the corner of building up a fine business. The State and Commercial streets.

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