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THE TRUE CONCEPT OF LINCOLN.

The Lincoln day speeches in the great banquet halls of milliondollar hotels have died away.

The men in dress suits and women in ball room attire who applauded him to music and champagne have departed.

But Lincoln remains what he was-not of their kind. The real Lincoln, the emancipator, lives in the hearts of the

He is worshipped and venerated among the poor and the lowly.

He belongs to them, and not to the gilded aristocracy that reviled him when he was on earth as a boor and a buffoon. The silken-handed, fashionable minister of the gospel com-

pares Lincoln to Christ. But this man of culture in broadcloth does it from habit-it is his trade to dole out platitudes.

It is his business to pettifog for the lowly Nazarene, who, like Lincoln, was the antipode of broadcloth,

The true concept of Lincoln remains where he himself wrote it in letters immortal, in tears, in pain, in anguish for struggling, tolling humanity.

THE GOOD ROADS BILL.

Governor West's bills and the Grange bills will go before the people, and some good will result.

There must be education and agitation, and finally there will

be action for good roads. In the past the work of the Grange has been obstructive, rath-

er than constructive in effort. The Grange has been the brake on the wagon, and it looks good

to see them taking the lines. It looks as though the team might go ahead and pull the ve-

hicle out of the mud. Having been employed in banks for many years it is nat-

ural Governor West should favor bonds. Here is an outline of what we consider rational proceeding:

1. Create the office of State Highway Inspector, to be an engineer and practical experienced builder. 2. Let the governor appoint him, and have authority to em-

ploy prisoners and give him a state appropriation. 3. Let the laws aouthorize him to designate what may be

known as state highways. 4. A state highway, one to be owned by the whole state and

for interstate traffic to be built under his direction.

5. Each county on such a state highway to pay in proportion to its population or traffic use it may make of such highway. There will still be the purely county and local roads to keep

up by the counties and road districts.

REMEDY FOR DEFECTIVE STREETS.

No one can deny that some of the concrete streets in Salem are a failure. They should be made good hard surface streets in the spring

by the contractors.

Then they should be coated with tar and fine crushed rock wearing surface.

This is practical in other cities, and it is the only way out of the difficulty.

The asphalt wearing surface will protect the concrete from the grind of traffic.

It will do away with the clouds of dust on concrete streets and the filling up of sewers.

This latter is a serious matter. The city of Portland has seen

the results, in having to replace miles of concrete-clogged sewer The coating of the concrete streets with a waterproof wearing

surface, after they have been carefully repaired, is the only solution.

OREGON LANDS AND THEIR VALUES.

The action of the Portland Central Labor Council should not be taken too seriously.

That organization had a right to warn working people against coming to Oregon.

But it went too far in crying down land values.

The Portland Realty Index., official organ of the Portland Re alty Board, hits it about right. It speaks for the men who are a dynamic force that is driving

Portland and Oregon to the front, Many of these men are themselves owners of property worth

They are sub-dividers of tracts, advocates of easy terms, builders of homes for the family of small means.

No class of men are so deeply interested in promoting public welfare and so sensitive to what keeps people out of Oregon. That there are sharpers and sharpers in the real estate bust-

here is as natural as in other lucrative professions.

There are scoundrels in every profession, black sheep in the ministry and blackmailers running newspapers. In no business is there such sharp competition, such vigilant

scrutiny of every transaction as in real estate.

Now hear what these men have to say in defense of conditions in Oregon:

To Whom It May Concern: Organized labor in Portland is responsible for circular letters reflecting seriously on the honesty of real estate men, especially those who are promoting immigration to Oregon.

They are from the Central Labor Council, signed by President Will Daly and Secretary A. W. Lawrence, and have been sent to the governors of every state in the Union and to all leading newspapers, with the request that they be given wide publicity.

The Central Labor Council states that "false advertisements"

have brought many thousands of persons into Oregon and that "large numbers of these people are now destitute and that the city council of Portland was forced to appropriate a large sum of money to provide work for some of "those actually starving people."

The statement is untrue. Portland, with a population of about 230,000, has, in common with other large cities, especially seaports, a proportion of poor

people who inevitably suffer during the winter.

A reasonable sum was appropriated by the civic authorities, and this, augmented by the charity of churches, etc., sufficed to relieve the wants of a not unusually large number of the poor whom we always have with us.

The circular next attacks the state as it were. It claims that "Oregon is in the main a great wilderness of forests and mountains" and that it costs from \$50 to \$100 an acre

for logged-off farm land. This gives the false impression that there are no farm lands to be had excepting those that are logged off, whereas good tillable land can be had from \$20 an acre up, according to location.

To take up and operate a farm, whether it be in Indiana or Oregon, a man must have capital as well as experience, but it is utterly untrue that the Oregon farmer to be successful "must have considerable capital," as the Labor Council claims.

Another false statement is touching our orchard lands. It reads as follows: "The orchard lands are held for almost fabulous prices, in the

hope that Easterners can be fooled to buy them. The same trick that was played 20 years ago in Southern California, when orange orchards sold for \$1000 an acre.

"The bottom of those wildcat schemes dropped out in California, and the Coxey army followed.

"The bottom of Oregon's wildcat schemes is now dropping out; hence, idleness, destitution and a general reign of crime committed by misled and desperate men.'

The fact is there is less crime in Portland than in any other city of its size in America, and the destitution and unemployment is not greater, if as great, as that of any other city of equal size. As regards Southern California fruit lands the Labor Council

should try to get facts before making malicious statements. Listen to the facts. Says the Los Angeles Examiner, February 4, 1912-note the

"Redlands, Feb. 3.-Realty men in Redlands find the demand for orange groves the strongest in years.

"All report that they have buyers for ten and twenty-acre groves willing to pay \$2000 an acre or more, but they do not have the groves on their lists.

"During the past week it is estimated that deals have been made aggregating \$500,000, etc" The Los Angeles Times records, two weeks ago, sale of an or-

ange grove of 10 acres for \$25,000 at San Dimas The apple lands of Oregon are not held at fabulous prices.

Eastern men are not "fooled" any more than Western men in investing in Oregon orchard lands for the results, that is the profits, accriung from such investments are matters of fact, not

Finally, Portland is a city of homes, a majority of which are owned by working men who have built them out of day's wages. The opportunity to buy a lot and build a home is as near to an industrious man here as in Chicago or St. Louis, and, allowing for some natural drawbacks, it is equally true that "Oregon is the Land of Opportunity."

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

that are not according to the means (By a Nature Student.) I will next try and show some of at hand; or the condemnation of tric railway will seil round trip the comparative, demonstrated past those in charge under such condiresults in Oregon, between what is tions, called scientific road experts, and or- And now, I will make a few state-

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ful attention they deserve.

dinary road supervisors selected ments, as to what the farmers and shown above. from intelligent, public spirited county road supervisors have been accomplishing; and the recognition ing toward the further development Our road supervisors have been they are gaining throughout Oregon of the irrigated sections of Oregon, supplied in the past with a road and other states.

fund that generally amounted to It was a Missouri farmer, by the about \$10 to \$25 per mile annually; name of King, and not a scientific and frequently less, for the last few road expert, that invented the Kingyears; while previous to that time, drag, that implement that can be with much smaller sums. Yet, in constructed and operated cheaply, the face of these conditions, scienti- yet is so effective tha it is receiving fic road experts in the employ of the rapid recognition all over the United federal government, appeared at our States. It has been so effective state fair one fall, to demonstrate to wherever it has been thoroughly and the farmers and road supervisors persistently used; yet people generhow to build crushed rock roads to ally have been so skeptical of its cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile; practicability and effectiveness, that but they failed to demonstrate how according to an eastern publication, to pay for each mile of such roads, the legislature of the state of lows by the payment of from \$10 to \$25 has passed an act making the use of annual installments. Yet because the King drag compulsory; and prothe road supervisors did not follow, viding a state tax of one-half mill any further then they have, the for such purpose. When such a teaching of these scientific road ex- course of action is taken in an oldperts, these experts that many in- er, more thickly populated state, is telligent farmers consider as experts it wise for the people of Oregon to in spending funds, but not in getting hastily adopt the bonding system of road results; I repeat, because the building roads; a system that I will road supervisors have not generally endeavor to prove is unnecessary followed the teaching of such ex- and uncalled for. perts, they have been condemned as A few years ago, an ex-road super-

impractical road builders. Pray, who visor from Marion county, who were the impractical men, laboring served under Judge Scott, moved to



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Newport, and was selected for street commissioner; and according to statements made by ex-Mayor Bensall, of that city, there were certain streets that became practically impassible to traffic through the winwith a King drag.

The first winter after the beginning of such work little effective results were shown; the second winter the mud was about a foot deep, but light traffic was traversing over such streets; while the third winter the streets remained in good condition all winter, and heavy traffic passed over them with ease.

(To be continued.)

OREGON TRRIGATION CONGRESS Portland, February 19th to 21st-

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* X-RAYS AND SMILES. * Sarsaparilla Why not give the local auto dealers a chance to furnish that auto fire

truck? Other things being equal, why Cures all humors, catarrh and not patronize home industries and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, The Oregonian editorial staff has cures paleness, nervousness, underaken a job too large for its combined mentality. It is trying to chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. run the governor's office and the

Faith." The next two articles expi-Clark being from Missouri, it's up ate upon some of the specific conditions which call for measures to bring about a better social adjustment. Mary Brown Summer in "A The Oregon Electric will fool Strike Brought About by a Bundle of around until the first thing it knows, Dirty Clothes, tells of the tyranny it will have to pay for the paving on exercised in New York over laundry workers, who labor overtime under unhealthful conditions, by an unhap-United States Senator Townsend by alliance of the impatient man will tour Oregon in the interest of with the bundle of clothes and the Tart. He is wasting his time, for court of appeals, which refused to Oregon is already in that column if limit the hours of labor at night for

the newspapers of the state are women. "A Strike for Four Loaves of Bread" details the causes which led thousands of unorganized work-The O. A. C. Glee club was not ers of foreign speech in Lawrence, given a fraction of the house its mer- Mass, to band together against beits deserved. Salem should be col- ing made to suffer a reduction in lectively and individually ashamed pay to correspond with a two-hour cut in the working week compelled by the state law. - The wages of a large number of the men at least were but \$6 a week Morris Knowles "In Hartford as it is in Heaven" in "The Flood" tells how Pittsburgh is the attention compelling title of has studied the way to protect the ter; and that the funds for main- an account by Arthur P. Kellogg in Ohio Valley from its almost annual taining such streets were so small, the February "Survey" of the way damage by flood and shows that the that no one over there could ac- Raymond Robbins in town after town problem is one which rightly calls complish any effective results; and while campaigning with a "Men and for interstate action. To what extent

that they had become discouraged, Religion Team" forters an awaken- people in parts of Colorado are deand had given up accomplishing any- ing of our responsibility for social pendent upon if not actually subserthing of any consequence with the misadjustments. Prof. Graham Tay- vient to the Colorado Fuel and Iron. funds at hand; but, not so with the lor in an article which appropriately company, is explained by John A. new street commissioner, working accompanies this story, tells of the Fitch in "The Steel Industry and "Changing Conditions of a Working The People in Colorado."

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