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THE announcement is made that Messrs. Otis Paterson and Walter Lyon have purchased the Morning Astorian and will conduct that paper in the future. The Budget extends them a hearty and fraternal welcome and trusts that their efforts in their new field may meet with every success.

"LABOR AND COIN"

"Labor and coin," says a frolicsome writer on the Oregonian, is all that Eastern Oregon needs.

The discovery is not new but palpably true and applies with equal force to all Oregon. The handiwork of "labor" and the magic influence of "coin" may be seen from every car window in Oregon, observed throughout the stretches of her many valleys and viewed from her mountain tops.

"Labor and coin!" A lovely pair, useless each without the other. Not only Malheur, but every county in Oregon may be made a garden spot, if we only have sufficient coin of the realm and the services of the horny-handed sons of toil.

This dual combination need not overlook the Lower Columbia country in search of an inviting field. There is presented here a magnificent opportunity for transforming immense wealth of timber into lumber for the markets of the world. Already the start has been made and some of the finest saw-mill plants of modern times are at work in course of construction. Labor and coin have built here a great fishing industry, until the Royal Chinook Salmon seem to feel they cannot swim fast enough nor come in numbers great enough to reach Astoria to be preserved in cold storage plants or put into tin boxes of the large canning establishments; and the end is not yet. Facilities for reaping the annual harvest of salmon are yet to be increased.

Coin has purchased some of the verdure clad hills and valleys of Clatsop county and bought cattle and put on them, and labor has built creameries setting on foot a dairy industry capable of unlimited expansion. Only labor and coin are needed to extend the dairy business from Astoria to Portland from Portland to the sea, and put the producers of milk, butter and cheese to drawing in every little valley and cause the hum of saw-mills to wake the echoes from the summit of the sun-kissed hills to the shimmering waters of the Columbia.

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the earth. There are ships to be built lands to be cleared and soil to be tilled and neither labor nor coin need lack for remunerative employment in the Lower Columbia region.

With the aid of these agencies the country has seen wonderful development since Lewis and Clark made salt from the sea a century ago but there are opportunities for that commodity for which the prairies of Eastern Oregon are asking that were not in sight then. The stimulus of immigration and the awakening touch of new Oriental commerce is now felt in the region "Where the Oregon" crosses to roll and a fertile field here extends a cordial invitation to "Labor and Coin."

THE work of cleaning the streets in preparation for the regatta is now well under way, and it is understood that the street superintendent will continue it until the principal thoroughfares have all been subjected to a thorough renovation. This is a step in the right direction, and a move that residents of the city of course greatly appreciate.

It is desirable that visitors to the regatta carry away with them recollection of a city clean and neat as well as a city of hospitality. Every little thing will be noticed by the city's guests, and they will talk of Astoria long after the regatta proper is nothing but a pleasant recollection. It is to be hoped that all classes of citizens will lend their efforts to the street superintendent in the work of summer housecleaning. This can be done by depositing debris and other waste matter in proper receptacles instead of throwing it on the street. Let the city be clean during regatta week.

THE physicians of the "Regular" school at Salem have demanded a coroner's inquest in order if possible to fix the responsibility of the death of a patient upon the shoulders of a physician of the Osteopathic school who treated her in her last illness. Should it become popular to call for inquests upon the bodies of patients lost by the "Regulars" and "Irregulars," there would always be something odd in the coroner's office. A peculiar feature of the Salem case is that the physicians of the Regular school had given up the patient and declared her death inevitable, and as a last resort, she had taken the osteopathic treatment.

THE Oregonian is inclined to think that Portland's "grand old man" Mayor Williams, is being systematically hoodloded by the secret influences which are dominating the police force of that city. The Astorian does not pretend to know the various causes leading to the existing conditions, but it does know that the conservative business sense of Portland is very much disgusted with the insecurity of life and property there and with the unchecked career of crime which has terrorized citizens for several months, and would gladly welcome the most radical governmental changes in-

cluding a cessation of lawlessness and terminating the rule of the criminal classes.

THE county seat fight in Union county has landed in the courts. Knowing that a vote on the question would mean removal of the seat of government to La Grande, the people of Union have petitioned the court for an injunction to restrain the county authorities from calling an election. It is claimed that the act of the last legislature permitting a vote on the question is unconstitutional. The county seat matter has been a bone of contention in that county for years and one of the most persistent and best organized lobbies that has ever attacked an Oregon legislature was that which handled the interests of La Grande last winter.

THE beauty of the Chinese excursion laws is that they do exclude. This is again demonstrated in the dispatch sent out from Washington on Monday to the effect that "the terms" have been submitted to the Chinese minister regarding the admission of the Chinese commissioner and his suite to the world's fair at St. Louis. This means that despite their wealth and native influence the visiting celestials will have to return home after the fair. This is undoubtedly one of the laws that apply to the rich as well as the poor with equal force.

JOHN HALL, United States Attorney for the district of Oregon has asked to have three fictitious persons brought into Uncle Sam's court and required to account for their doings on earth relative to claiming public lands. The introduction of real fiction into the federal court will no doubt enliven the proceedings of that tribunal and increase the attendance of flesh and blood people. After the trial of this case, Lawyer Hall will be in position to write a book on fiction. The names of his fictional character are, Warwick, Watkins and Carson. Not bad names for a novel.

PROF. Fernot of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, has performed a valuable service to the dairy interests of Oregon by the manufacture of an article of cheese which can be shipped twice across the Atlantic or Pacific ocean and retain its desirable quality to the end of the journey; also in controlling the flavor of the article to a certainty, something not heretofore accomplished. The known possibilities of this region for dairying will be vastly enhanced by this accomplishment of the Agricultural college.

IN many respects Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is a great man, but as a forecaster of political events within the ranks of the republican party, his infallibility as a prophet has suffered a severe shock from the prediction that Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio, will be the nominee for president next year. But as an admirer of Foraker, the Senator from Alabama may be accorded the privilege of throwing costless bouquets.

THE telegraph dispatches tell of a case at Colfax, Wash. wherein someone forced a boy of 13 to drink beer until helplessly intoxicated. It is possible that the "forcing" part of the story is exaggerated, but it was crime enough if they coaxed or encouraged the lad to drink intoxicants. There are temptations enough in the way of young America without the assistance of grown men.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's timely utterances on the atrocious crime of lynching strikes the people of the state of Washington in general and Astoria county in particular with full force. Governor McBride is one of the first to voice his approval of the letter, which means that the governor rebukes the Astoria county murderers.

THE "Harry Tracy" editor of the Portland Telegram finds space to announce change in ownership of the Astorian and indulge in some vague remarks, leaving one to guess as to what he thinks of the retiring owner or what fate he has laid up for the present proprietors.

EVEN the United States government is engaged in the hold-up business. The latest announcement is that twenty car goes of foreign foods have been held up for inspection.

SENATOR Tillman has not yet been heard from in regard to President Roosevelt's letter on lynching. But governors of the South are beginning to put their o. k. to the document.

BECAUSE streets are being cleaned does not indicate that the Astoria Selects have loaned their new broom to Superintendent Kearney.

THE Portland Aerie of Eagles thought Governor Chamberlain, among others, was not a good eagle. What does the Portland lodge think Oregon's governor is—a crow?

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