

A Home for Every Citizen.

"Therein abides a nation's greatest glory--Let us incorporate and obtain it."

"Since the world began the human heart has loved a home.

"Aye, even the birds that build their tiny nests in the leafy trees, the animals that burrow into the ground or that select their lair among the rocks and in the jungles and the forests, are each and all endowed by an all-wise Creator with an instinctive affection for a permanent abiding place. Taken either figuratively or literally, Eden was the home of a God-made pair of human beings, and they wept when they were driven from it.

"The history of the world is a history of human struggle for a home.

"Among the Egyptians, the Persians, the Jews, the Romans, the Greeks, and, in later days, the Normans, the Saxons, the Gauls, the Britons, men were battling for homes.

"The inspiring thought of nearly every historical invasion was land on which to settle and build up homes.

"Immense bodies of men, armed and equipped for war, took their wives and children with them, ready to settle upon conquered or newly discovered territory.

"Since the pilgrims landed upon the bleak shores of Massachusetts the western tide of empire has been sustained by the desire to obtain land and build homes.

"The longing for a home animates the heart of the emigrant as he crosses the ocean to the new world, the same as it does the western settler who journeys across the continent with his family in a "prairie schooner."

"Ask a thousand homeless men and women to-day of all things they most desire, and 999 of them will unhesitatingly answer: "A Home."

"Why not seize this idea, and by its use unite the disinherited of the earth in a movement that shall put every man into a home of his own, exempt from exaction and all taxation? We repeat what we have already said a thousand times, that a nation of homebuilders would be the grandest, the happiest and the mightiest nation on the face of the earth.

"Let the people be educated to believe that it is not only possible, but that it is thoroughly practicable for every man to own a home of his own, and in time they will unite to accomplish such an end.

"Let every man who wants a home incorporate for a home, and the problem is solved!"

"The True Poem of our day is to convert the existing social chaos into a social cosmos, a rational ordered whole."-Thomas Carlyle.

Shall We put our Trust in Private Trusts? or, Shall we make Public Trusts and be Trusted Ourselves?

Shall we have the Rule for Gold? or, Shall we have the Golden Rule?

These are the questions we must answer by incorporating a Public Trust and going to work to show the How, the Why and the Wherefore

It is not higher wages that we want but it is Higher Association.

It is not Trade Unions that we must have but it is the Unions of the trades.

"We must make men as well as money."

Pacific City Corporation may be made a labor-exchanging and a profit-sharing Public Trust where the City may become the general contractor to do everything that may be necessary to employ, supply and make comfortable its citizens. It may be made a city where business management will take the place of political control.

"Every town and county should be a sovereign republic in its local affairs, subject only to the general legal safeguards of property, contracts and order." Samuel S. Moffett.

The average workingman is as much as a riddle as the Sphinx. He makes five loaves of bread and gives four away for the chance of making them. He builds houses to see other people live in them. He grows wheat for some other fellow to eat. He builds railroads and takes to the cinder path. ^{He is} ~~Always~~ looking for a chance to do something to make the other fellow comfortable. ^{Always} All he asks is to be left alone in the sublime thought of his "Individual Liberty."

The industries of the world may be classed as PRODUCTIVE, or DISTRIBUTIVE. Pacific City will be both the employer and the distributor of, and by, and for its citizens.

Isaiah (LXV. 21.) said: "And they shall build houses and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit of them."

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"The worse the condition of society the more visionary must a true code of morals appear." Herbert Spencer.

Pacific City Corporation equities in a nutshell.

To the CITY, the revenues which are consequent to its population and public conveniences--to its credits, lands, employments, exchanges, tools of production, etc.

To the WORKER directly, what he or she produces or earns; indirectly, everything that he or she does in and for the city.

To the INVENTOR and AUTHOR, royalties.

To the PROFESSIONAL, ACCOUNTANT and DIRECTORS, salaries.

To the CITIZEN, who excels in agriculture, manufacture, beautiful home, handsome lawn, etc., prizes.

To the CRAFTSMAN, SPECIALIST and SUPERINTENDENT, special payments.

To the INVESTOR, profits pro rata with his investment in 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares in the City's public utilities.

To the DEAD PAST, tax, interest, discount, dispensation, license, dogma, special legislation, private franchise, private ownership in tools of production, the exploitation of man by man, "Vested Rights" in public revenues, private rights in "Eminent Domain," private monopoly in products, lands, deposits and waters, Private Trusts, Trade Unions, Competition, Commercialism, Militarism, Poverty Charity, Philanthropy, Strikes, Lock-outs, Boycotts, etc., etc.

"What is the City but the People." Shakespeare.

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the sentiment:
"God bless our home" be made a reality. ^{Thomas Carlyle said:} "The cultivation of
the ideal is the highest mission of civilization." "The thought
of to-day is the action of to-morrow."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that there shall be a
home for every citizen. Henry Clay said: The love that lives in
the home, that binds families, that creates order is the most
powerful of all our country's pillars."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the private home
shall be private property and shall forever be free from tax.
"The power to tax has been legally declared to be a power to
confiscate." x x x "To tax an article is to legalize its
sale."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that every citizen
shall be secured useful, remunerative and regular occupations.
President ^{Ellet} ~~Ellet~~ of Harvard, Oct. 28, 1902, said: "The most
civilizing influence known is that of the steady job at pro-
ductive work." Horace Greeley said: "The darkest hour in the
history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to
get money without honestly earning it."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the investor, pro-
ducer and consumer shall share in ownership, management, risk
and result. Prof. Hegel said: "A perfect state, a free state,
is one in which the interests of all private citizens coincide
with or are identified with the interests of the whole."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the first and greatest command of its religion be: "Thou shalt work in useful occupations for the city." Emerson said: "Every man's task is a life preserver." Alfred Krupp said: "The object of labor should be the welfare of the community." The Venicians made their city their religion. To beautify, perfect and glorify ^{ify} Venice was their first duty, greatest sacrifice and highest thought; and enough remains of Venice to attest the homage and devotion of its citizens.

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that every man who invests and works shall eventually become his own employer and his own capitalist by virtue of being a stockholder and a worker in and for his own city corporation. Private Trusts must give way to Public Trusts, and Trade Unions must be displaced by City Unions in which all ~~the~~ citizens who invest and work in and for the one city corporation can interchange their services and thereby become inter-responsible, inter-participants and inter-dependents. Abraham Lincoln said: "No government can long exist part master and part slave." John Adams said: "When the working poor are paid in return for their labor only as much money as will buy them the necessities of life, their condition is identical with that of the slaves who receive those first necessities at first hand. The former we call 'Freemen' the latter 'Slaves' but the difference is imaginary only."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that its citizens become the employers of their own services, credits and moneys; and to this end the city will furnish investment 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the city's water, gas and electric plants,

trolley and telephone lines, market houses, hotels, restaurants, etc., etc., by buying which the citizens can deposit their savings. By this means quietly and effectively they can secure absolute safety for their investments, regular dividends and the full use and control of their own services, moneys and credits for building up and making beautiful their own city. There can never be a free citizen who is dependent on another citizen, or upon a body of citizens for his occupations, credits, moneys, supplies or exchanges. Private bankers, employers, and purveyors must be put aside. In the civilization to be ~~they~~ *all these* necessarily become old junk. The borrower is a slave to the lender, the employee is a servant to the employer, the consumer is a dupe to the middleman. Incorporated society will act entirely by and through its own agents. Count Tolstoi said: "Love of man to man, not slave to master, must be the shibboleth of the happy people of the future."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that public services, credits, exchanges, insurances, lands, utilities, buildings, inventions, discoveries, and the tools of production be owned and operated by and for all the citizens. Lord Chatham said: "Be one people: forget everything for the public."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the citizens be made prosperous, temperate, clean wholesome and good by giving them clean beautiful and entertaining environment. Frances Willard said: "We have for a long time been trying to make people prosperous by making them temperate. It is time to make them temperate by making them prosperous."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that there be forethought and fixed detail for everything in and about the city before the work is commenced. "God's first law is order." Emerson said: "There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be only to boil an egg." Emile de Lavelege said: "There is in human affairs one order which is best. That order is not always the one which exists, but it is that which should exist for the greatest good of humanity; God knows it and wills it, man's duty is to discover and establish it."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that there be within its limits no such excrescences as tenement houses, private boarding houses, houses of prostitution, liquor saloons, gambling dens, or public entertainments of an immoral cast. William E. Gladstone said: "The best government is that which makes it easy for a man to do right and difficult for a man to do wrong." Daniel Webster said: "Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraints;" and John Ruskin adds that: "Wise and just restraints are to a noble nation not chains but chainmail--strength and defense."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that every care and that the whole thought and best effort of the city be given to advance the man physically. It is upon the physical development of man and upon his home comforts and public easements that his mental and religious status depends. The body is the basis for the spiritual development. Too long man has tried to make the spiritual the basis for the physical--too long has society's attention been given to the cupole of the house rather than to the house itself. "There is one temple in the universe and that

is the body of man." Prof. Hegel said: "The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good, are the most important objects of philosophy."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that one hundred thousand men and women incorporate and employ themselves to build up a magnificent Park-Residence or Club-City, to plant and harvest the best and most varied of everything that can be grown, to manufacture every article that they may need for themselves, and to make their homes luxurious and their surroundings all that experience, science and art can give. Service alone pays for service. Land and labor united make the basis for all wealth, credit and money. William Morris said: "I feel sure that the time will come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich community such as ours, having such command over the external Nature, could have submitted to live such a mean, dirty, shabby life as we do."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the people who produce everything that is useful shall not live in squalid dens, where there can be no health and no hope and no thought except dogged discontent at their own lot at the impossibility of their ever enjoying, under existing conditions, the comfort and luxury they see possessed by persons who do not produce anything except discord, antagonism, disorder and crime. "Under a rational system of living no one could say to another; 'Your services are not needed.'" Goethe said: "There is nothing good for a people but that which the people themselves generate."

PACIFIC CITY CORPORATION may demand that the Gospel of Higher Association be preached. The Gospel of Higher Association can bestow upon the investor and producer every convenience and luxury known to or dreamed of by civilization. The Gospel of Higher Association will give financial and industrial freedom without which personal liberty is a farce, and private individuality is impossible. The Gospel of Higher Association will give to the world an inspired manhood and an inspired womanhood and they will unite to give to society, far and near, inspired methods for every day, methods that will breathe love of man for man, methods that will attract mankind into the better and pleasanter ways of thought and action and kindness. The Gospel of Higher Association will make conditions so that the ethics of Christianity may be put into practice. It will proclaim anew the command: "Love ye one another." It will proclaim again the motto of Mazzini: "God and the people." It will say with Budha: "Do always what you wish another had done. Do harm to no one." It will repeat with Confucius: "Let us all live in peace as brothers."

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