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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903.

The cry of the century is "Westward! Westward!" The New York farmer turns his face to the sunset, and thinks he has attained the great ideal by settling in Illinois! The farmer from Illinois hears the Pacific calling, and scales the snowy ranges in response to the universal cry. Westward is the creed of the coming generation. It means the completion of the Pacific Coast empire.—A. L. Craig.

THE MERGER DISSOLVED.

Yesterday the United States district court at St. Paul rendered a decision in favor of the people, and practically dissolved Jim Hill's merger.

The court declared the merger to be in restraint of free and open traffic. It branded the wily scheme as a gigantic "corner" in the carrying facilities of the territory in which it operated. It said that the ultimate aim of all such combines was to oppress the people through forcing unjust rates upon them and therefore, the government must draw a line on its powers.

The decision is a triumph for Governor Van Sant, of Minnesota, who inaugurated the movement against the merger. It is a triumph for the people of the Northwest, who are at the mercy of the lines comprising the Northern Securities Company.

No wonder Jim Hill has loosened up on the people of Washington, somewhat within the past two weeks. No wonder his agents have announced that the freight concessions demanded by the people will be made, gradually, by mutual agreement.

He felt the quiver of the coming storm. His finger has been upon the pulse of the country. He foresaw the verdict of this court and in order to pacify the patrons of his systems, he hurries to announce that his road will quit fighting the people of Washington through the legislature, and tells them that he will deal with them directly.

While the people have the merger on the rack, they should be as merciless with it as it would be with them. While the court's decision has checked the tendency, temporarily, no quarter should be given, but every unjust league formed for the purpose of forcing up rates, should be throttled and nipped in the bud.

OPPORTUNITIES NEGLECTED.

Every close observer who travels over Oregon notices the urgent need for more industries. Every man who looks into the commercial records of the state, and the trade movements, finds that the very commodities which under normal development of resources, should be exported, are being imported.

Instead of finishing our product for the market, we buy finished product from those who purchased our raw material. Instead of shipping beef, pork, lard, butter and other farm and range products to the markets, all around us, we sell our stock largely as feeders, and buy it back from the purchaser at great profits to him, as food.

And this in a state producing matchless alfalfa, wheat and corn. All this in a state unsurpassed for its range resources and feeding facilities.

Last year the markets of Portland and the Sound imported 10,000 head of fat cattle, besides using every available hoof fed in Oregon.

In the same period of twelve months, forty carloads, or 16,000 cases of condensed milk were shipped into Portland for local consumption.

About fifteen carloads of Nebraska process butter, some of which was condemned by the food commissioner were shipped in and lard, cottonseed and other vegetable products have been purchased by the carload lot.

The feeders that are shipping out of Oregon should be kept here and fed. It yields a double profit to do so. It yields a profit to the man who

owns the stock and doubles its value by finishing it for the market and it yields a profit and furnishes a market to the man who grows alfalfa, cats, barley or corn for feed.

Oregon must turn her attention to these matters. The men who are buying unfinished stock to be sent back to us as food products, are reaping profits that belong to Oregon.

In the city of Portland butter fat is selling at 33 cents per pound—the highest price ever paid in the state. Willamette valley cannot find dairy cows with which to supply the clamoring markets for butter. State stuff that is justly condemned by the food commissioner is being rushed into the state—the state above all others, which should be shipping out the richest farm and dairy butter that ever reached Alaska or the Orient.

Eastern Oregon farmers buy Nebraska bacon, and yet in their 1,000-acre wheat fields, enough feed goes to waste to supply the state with bacon and lard each year. Oregon must arise to the occasion. The opportunity for which the pioneers have waited so long, is knocking at the door.

There is trouble already brewing in the ranks of the new Lewis and Clark Woman's clubs, now being organized in Western Oregon. It seems that the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs was ignored in the matter of beginning work in the interest of the fair. The clubs already organized have shown wonderful activity during the past two years. They have secured legislation on some of the most important subjects before the legislature, and stood ready to enter the harness of Lewis and Clark Fair work with the same worthy zeal. They were the natural custodians of this work, being thoroughly organized and comprising in their membership the most active women in Oregon in both public and private life. Without consulting them, the new club movement was started. Without their consent, many of their names were published in the list of membership in the new club, and the work that justly belonged to the old organized bodies, was transferred to an untried organization. There is room for women's clubs everywhere. As long as an unorganized town or hamlet remains in Oregon, there is work to do, but why not insure the success of woman's work for the fair by strengthening the clubs already organized, instead of dividing forces by launching new ones?

Baker City has adopted a most commendable method of paying for her sewerage system. The total cost of the system is to be \$42,200. The city has asked for the issuance of \$12,000 in bonds to help build the system, and the other \$30,200 will be raised by assessments on the property abutting by the sewerage system. The vote on the bonds will be taken April 13.

The labor unions of Eastern Oregon should awaken to their opportunity and send delegates to the state federation meeting to be held in La Grande on May 3. Portland has always dominated the labor interests of the state and now is the time for Eastern Oregon to show her willingness to take part in the program.

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The skilled engravers of the Philadelphia mint are at work on the dies for the pesos and the fractional coins—half pesos, 25 centavos, 10 centavos and centavos. All the designs are the work of Melecio Figueroa, a native Filipino artist and sculptor who studied in Rome Paris and won laurels in Madrid.

On the obverse of the silver coins is the erect figure of a Filipino girl standing beside an anvil with a hammer in hand. Behind her in the distant background is the smoking representation of Mayon, the largest of the Philippine volcanoes. Over the girl's head is the denomination of the piece of money, as "un pesos," and beneath is the word "Filipinas." The reverse of the coin bears the American shield surmounted by an eagle, with the date of coinage.

The obverse of the copper centavos bears the same smoking volcano and the workman pictured is a Filipino man, seated with the hammer in his lap instead of resting on the anvil. The reverse of the copper coins is the same as that of the silver.—Chicago Chronicle.

SPRING.

The scent of the violets in the fragrant wood.

The sound of joyous birds that sing A wondrous song, the awakening motherhood

Of cosmic nature—this is Spring! —Frank Leo Pinet in Kansas City Star.

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