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THE RUSH TO THE CHERRY FAIR

There was but one thought in the minds of the Grande Ronde people today and that was Cove. Early in the morning the big "choo-choo" drays began hauling their human loads of buzzing and expectant freight across the valley toward the welcome shades of Mt. Fannie.

The commonly thronged bitulthric trailed through our city were almost depopulated and the sad-faced ones cooped up in their stern office walls were sad only because they couldn't "go to Cove."

MIDDLE STATES CROPS.

No worse news could reach the northwest than the story of crop failures in the middle west. At present it is said the states over the mountains will have practically a failure which mean that a period of close times and financial depression is bound to follow in that region.

The reason that this is bad news to the northwest is that hard times in the middle states means a slow lumber market. When the people of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska have light crops they cannot build many houses and barns hence the demand for Oregon pine is lessened and the mills of the section feel it.

No one doubts the fact that Oregon's lumber market is in the middle states and no one can doubt another fact: that the money producing business of the northwest country is her lumber industry. True, the wheat crop and live stock help materially, but the big business—the business that gets the money of the outside world and brings it to this country in large sums is the lumber.

This condition is not mentioned with a view to pessimism, but it merely states what exists and gives every reader an insight into what is likely

to occur when the crops across the mountains fail.

Every lumber mill of the northwest of any size has a large quantity of its product on the yards which means the output must be curtailed and expenses lessened.

COVE AND HER CHERRIES.

Today the people of Cove are holding their first cherry festival and the attendance is large. Long has it been generally known that Cove is one of the ideal fruit spots of the northwest. Long has it been known that Cove is the home of the best cherries. In order to further illustrate and show to the outside world the merit of its claim the little town and community has gone to considerable expense to prepare an exhibit that is par excellence.

This was not considered an ideal cherry year in most section of Oregon; yet in Cove the growers have cherries in large quantities and they are willing to back their crop by holding an exhibit, which is evidence of their faith in the industry.

Cove people are to be commended for thus pushing to the front and placing on exhibition a crop that is bound to give wide publicity to the Grande Ronde valley.

CATTLE IN EASTERN OREGON.

Several loads of Wallowa county cattle were shipped through La Grande last night on their way to the Portland market. Each load meant a bunch of money for it has been many, many years since cattle growers received the price for cattle they are receiving this summer. The supply is very short and the demand is heavy, hence the high price. It is just as impossible to divorce supply from demand and vice versa as it is to make the sun stop shining.

There is always more or less juggling by trusts and packing houses to govern prices, but the great main-spring of the cattle business is the supply and demand, after all. In this Eastern Oregon country few people are raising cattle as compared with a few years ago. Sheep became profitable and many entered the business. Range for cattle became curtailed and one by one cattlemen either went out of business voluntarily or were forced out.

The effect of this whole transaction is now being felt. The shortage is on all over the country. What few cattle are left are bringing very high prices and beefsteak is a luxury carrying a heavy expense. It will take a number of years to change this condition for a cow is not raised in a year. Meanwhile there is nothing to do but encourage cattle raising. It is the staple industry of the hills and will in time prevail again.

THE CATTLEMEN'S "TRUST"

Not so many years ago the cowboy had orders to keep his finger on the trigger; today such actions savor of Wild West shows. Not so long ago the cattleman was vowing perdition to fences (and he meant it); today he is all for fencing. Not so long ago it was every cowman for himself; today it is join, co-operate, help push. Why the change? Franklin's old saw gives answer "We must all hang together or we'll all hang separately."

The cattlemen were obliged to or-

ganize on a national basis some eight years ago to get their business interests effectively represented in congress—in other words, to keep from being eaten alive, first by the transportation interests, then by the manufacturing interests and finally by the sheepmen who, when profits in cattle took a slump, sprang up on every hand like the mythical dragon's teeth. The cowmen call themselves by the good mouth-filling name of the American National Live Stock association. All stockmen are welcome, but the membership is made up chiefly of cattlemen, the sheepmen preferring to flock by themselves. These men represent over \$500,000,000 in live stock, a source of gigantic power in an age when money is the ruling force—if organized.—Inis H. Weed in Success Magazine.

"THIS IS MY 45TH BIRTHDAY."

Julian W. Mack. Judge Julian W. Mack, associate justice of the new court of commerce of the United States, was born in San Francisco, July 19, 1866, and received his education in the public schools of Cincinnati, Harvard university and the universities of Berlin and Leipzig. In 1890 he was admitted to the bar and three years later he was appointed civil service commissioner for the city of Chicago. From 1895 to 1902 he was professor of law in Northwestern university and in the latter year he accepted a similar position at the University of Chicago. In 1903 he was elected to the circuit court in Chicago. As head of the juvenile court in Chicago he established a wide reputation. At the time of his appointment to the court of commerce he occupied the position of judge of the appellate court for the First Illinois district.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- July 19. 1333—Battle of Halidon hill, which resulted in the placing of Edward Balliol on the throne of Scotland. 1588—Spanish armada arrived in the English channel. 1779—Major Henry Lee surprised and defeated the British garrison at Paulus Hook (now Jersey City). 1808—Gen. John Peterson, a distinguished soldier of the American revolution, died. Born in 1744. 1810—The king of Prussia, by decree, forbade American vessels entering his ports. 1814—Samuel Colt, inventor of the revolver, born in Hartford, Conn. Died there Jan. 10, 1862. 1821—Coronation of King George IV of England. 1854—The execution of Iturbide, the deposed emperor of Mexico, who had returned from England in an endeavor to recover his ruler ship.

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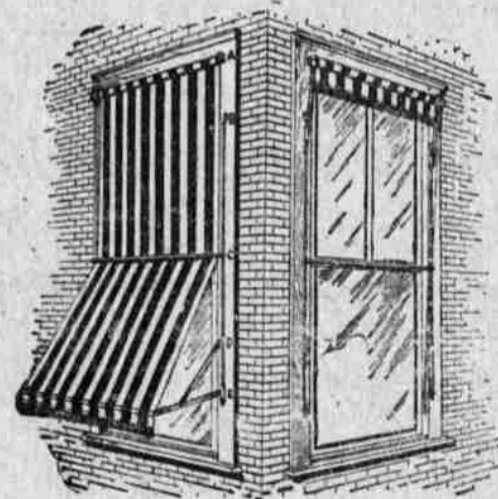
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