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Special attention given to the accommodation of Commercial Travelers
Livery Barn in connection with the hotel. Good rigs

EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT.

LESTER WAUGH, Proprietor,
Toledo, Oregon.

FRESH FROM THE FARM.

DEAR LEADER: Thinking a few items from Alder Brook Farm might be of interest to you, I have closed down my cider mill and take the pen for a short spell, but news is as scarce as salmon since the fish traps came in. Fall work is mostly done, and farmers are busy talking politics. Nearly all our winter apples are picked and sold to one of our well-to-do farmers, who bonded them for a New York firm last spring. He will ship them as soon as he returns from making campaign speeches for Bryan and Stevenson.

Ex-Governor Penneyer was down here last summer on a little fishing trip and bonded all the hops in this township to keep the trusts from getting them. The Governor closed his mill down for two years for the same purpose.

All the old veterans up here are in high spirits since Colonel C. E. S. Wood made a big speech and promised them if Bryan was elected he would get them all a pension for killing Indians in 1855 and saving Oregon, which Thomas Jefferson or some of them old foggy democrats took from the natives.

One of the Oregon soldier boys came home this week. He says he has a hard-wood timber claim down on the islands which he expects to make a big pile on if Colonel Bryan doesn't jump it.

One of my neighbor boys is from Pennsylvania on a visit. He got a lay-off until after election. He says Senator Jones and Mr. Croker got most of the boys off on a strike until after the 6th of November.

The trust question is a corker to most of us farmers. We don't quite understand it. We remember when Bob and Mack used to tell us that the Hogg's were a trust and a monopoly, and they wanted the courts to get the railroad, so the farmers would have a chance. I am sure I don't know how Bob and Mack are prospering, but when the Hogg trust had hold of the railroad they had a line of steamers on between Yaquina bay and San Francisco, and all the wheat in the upper Willamette valley went out that way, and farmers got more for it than they do now; and the big carriage factory at Corvallis was a humming. But a lot of the boys wanted this monopoly busted, and Bob and Mack and a lot of 'em whooped it up and busted it. The steamers were taken off the high seas and the flag lowered; and now the derrick poles at the Morrison and Elk City sandstone quarries look cold and bare like tombstones, and only mark the now lonely spots where in the days of corporations and monopolies we boys used to eat our bacon and beans and once a month sign the payroll. But the Southern Pacific is down on trusts and runs its cars over the road from the grain fields of the Willamette valley just for fun. The Southern Pacific doesn't want to carry any wheat from Yaquina or run any steamers in the interest of monopolies, but one thing is certain—the people and farmers of Lincoln county can stand it if any other people can; for as long as the trusts and monopolies don't get a corner on God Almighty and change our climate, and put a corner on fish and clams, and make it high tide all the time, we are all right. But my letter is getting too long, and I will close by relating a story a stump speaker told us here the other night.

A stockbuyer was down in southern Kansas and went over onto the Indian reservation. You know some of those Indians are very rich in stock and land. The stockbuyer bought a thousand head, for which he agreed to pay \$20,000. The cattle were represented by two Indian chiefs, leaders in local politics—one a populist, the other a republican. Upon asking them what kind of money they wanted for their stock, the populist asked for silver and the republican for gold. "Very well," said the stockman; "it is fifty miles to the city and twenty-five miles to the river, the boundary of the reservation. I will meet you at the line on Monday noon."

At the appointed time and place the Indians appeared on horseback to get their money, and when they arrived they saw the stockman at the river with a four-horse team, stuck in the mud. The Indian who had asked for gold rode up and the man handed him a sack of gold weighing about 100 pounds, and he tied it on behind his saddle and rode away. The stockman then said to the other Indian, who had agreed to take silver: "Here is your money; there are 20 sacks with \$500 in each sack, weighing about 100 pounds each. I haven't time to help you count it today, but you will find it all right." And he dumped the twenty sacks out and drove off.

Now the Indian was in a fix, as it were. He had never had more than five or ten dollars' in silver at one time before, and here he was twenty-five miles from home with a ton of it, and he on horseback. However, like most all thrifty Americans, he was not

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EDWARD CASEY.

easily discouraged, but sat down and went to thinking. Presently he saw a vehicle coming down the road containing two men, whom he recognized from pictures he had seen as William Jennings Bryan and the senator from Arkansas. Addressing Mr. Bryan he said: "I am in trouble. I have valuable ore in these sacks and will give you \$5,000 to haul them to the city. The ten sacks weigh 1000 pounds." Mr. Bryan replied: "I am billed to speak in the city tonight, but for \$5,000 I can afford to haul your ore, even if I have to walk." "Then," said the Indian, "execute and give me a bond that you will safely deliver my ore in the city and I will pay you the \$5,000." The bond was immediately executed and signed and the Indian placed it in his pocket. He then untied the ten remaining sacks and said to Mr. Bryan: "Here are your \$5,000 in silver for hauling the ore. I haven't time to count it, but you will find it all right; but if you stop to count it you will not get home for election." And he mounted his horse and rode away.

ANTI-TRUSTS.

A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS LITTLE SON'S LIFE.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by O. O. Krogstad, druggist.

Piano Lessons.

Beginners who wish to take lessons on piano will be accommodated at 25 cents per lesson by Mrs. Lee Wade.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by O. O. Krogstad, druggist.

CORVALLIS & EASTERN RAILROAD.

TIME CARD.

No. 2. For Yaquina:
Train leaves Albany 12:45 p. m.
" " Corvallis 1:50 p. m.
Arrive Yaquina, 6:45 p. m.
No. 1. Returning:
Leaves Yaquina 6:10 a. m.
" Corvallis 11:30 a. m.
Arrive Albany 12:15 p. m.
No. 3. For Detroit:
Leaves Albany 7:00 a. m.
Arrive Detroit 11:20 a. m.
No. 4. Returning:
Leaves Detroit 12:10 p. m.
Arrives Albany 5:45 p. m.

No. 1 and No. 2 connect at Albany and Corvallis with Southern Pacific trains giving direct service to and from Newport and adjacent beaches.

Train for the mountains arrive at Detroit at noon giving ample time to reach camping grounds on the Breitenbush and Santiam rivers same day.

H. L. WALDEN, EDWIN STONE,
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