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WEATHER.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho Fair.

ASTORIA'S POSITION.

Apropos of the Oregonian's nasty and unjust stricture on this city in yesterday's issue anent our consistent "fight" against all things desirable for the State of Oregon, etc., etc., a friend at our elbow, a man who is intimate with every phase of public policy and civic action prosecuted by this city and county, for years past, said yesterday afternoon:

"The only fight that Astoria ever fought was for a railroad, and for the improving and deepening of the Columbia River bar.

"Portland, or rather the capitalists of Portland, fought against Astoria in her efforts to secure railroad connection and were successful in blocking that important project for many years, forcing the action of the Union Pacific in building to Puget Sound, which effort was delayed for some time, but is again underway and will be pushed to completion, as they are bound to secure a portion of the rapidly increasing commerce of the Sound ports, an immense ratio of which could have been held on the Columbia River if Portland had FOUGHT for it and utilized the natural conditions at its own gateway.

"The O. R. & N. has been rebating to the English exporters for many years to equalize charges as between Portland and Puget Sound ports and is, evidently, tiring of that process, notwithstanding its charges and profits are excessive and pay the interest account on millions of dollars worth of "watered stock" which, of course, comes out of the producers of Oregon who have to ship over the lines of the O. R. & N.

"The Oregonian grows hysterical over the fact that Clatsop county objects to being taxed to help pay the port charges for Portland shippers and calls on the balance of the State of Oregon to gaze on us in our shameful obstreperousness, and intimating that there is some sort of hypothetical blessing or benefit in this same iniquitous Port of Columbia Law, for them! Don't be deceived, brethren! Any advantage you may secure by reason of a favorable decision of the Supreme Court on this law, wont buy the old lady a calico dress; and I question, if after awhile, they wont ask you farmers to pay the freight to Portland; in fact, I believe you are helping to pay the freight now from non-competitive points.

"Astoria has no fight with Portland.

Astoria claims, that, given common-point rates, terminal rates, that the shipping business can (and will) be done here cheaper than from any port on the Pacific Coast; all of which would inure to the benefit of every man in the State of Oregon, producer, or non-producer!

"Astoria is, and can be utilized as, a FIRST-CLASS sea port; she is not an inland port like Seattle, Tacoma, or Portland; but stands, in all equity, with the port of San Francisco."

Astorians are naturally anxious for her to attain to what is logically and honestly hers, and with which she would have been invested years and years ago had it not been for the strong and successful game played by Portland, and which Astoria, alone, could not combat. The principle of evolution and the wit and capital of James J. Hill may coalesce to achieve a victory for us, which will transcend the best Portland ever did for the state, and will yield even to Portland the lion's share of the splendid increment, the omnipotent special writer of the Morning Oregonian to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE PORTLAND VIEW.

Whenever an Oregon community, outside of Portland, does anything for itself and the doing of it mitigates in the least against the peculiar desires or designs of Portland, the Oregonian at once announces to the rest of the state that the rustling outsider is "fighting" the metropolis and all the rest of Oregon and is worthy only of contempt. We are sick of the hoggish doctrine that actuates the Oregonian, and would gladly ignore it, not to do so would work an injustice to ourselves and our plans. The latest rod in pickle up there for the Astorian and all things and people Astorian, is that we are "fighting" the Port of Columbia law, and incidentally fighting everything that blessed edict in supposed to confer on the remotest towns and districts of the state.

The fact of the matter is that the Port of Columbia law is a Portland measure, pure and simple; conceived, designed, provided, in Portland; sent through the last legislature with sneaking despatch under Portland manipulation, and begotten of Portland, for Portland merchants and shippers, and for no one else in all this blessed state. When the Oregonian says that it will benefit any other rivertown between the Columbia bar and Portland, it is telling what is false and what it knows to be false. The Oregonian is a big and influential paper and a stalwart champion of its home-town and there is such a thing as fighting in the open for honest causes; but it prefers to garble, and distort, and bluff its way through to success with a palpably bad scheme such as this, rather than manfully say that it is utilizing a dernier resort to hold the shipping of the Columbia River against the fateful trend of events that is absolutely certain to warp that commercial element from it, and place it where nature and fiat of business at last direct it.

We are not fighting Portland. We are resisting the application of a raw and cheap program to make this city and county pay any share of a tax that was devised to intrench Portland impregnably in place as the only "seaport" in all Oregon; knowing our own adaptability for this place and function and contending honestly for the preference, AND ALL ARGUMENT AND MANIPULATION TO THE CONTRARY, DESPITE PORTLAND'S DESPERATION, AND BECAUSE IT IS JUST AND EXPEDIENT, ASTORIA WILL WIN OUT IN A SHORT WHILE.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Hodgers, of Branchton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

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Japanese laborers find the road through Mexico and Canada more roundabout, but they finally get here, just the same.

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Remarkable Rescue

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work. Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 at Charles Rogers Drug Store. Trial bottle free.

GRAFT TRIAL CASES

Glass Will be Next Man Tried in Frisco

WILL BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

District Attorney Langdon Announced Sunday That Work of Securing a Jury Will Begin July 1—Supervisors Will Be Witnesses.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will be the next man under grand jury indictment brought to trial in the graft cases. On Monday next it is likely that the work of impaneling a jury to try him on a charge of having bribed the supervisors will begin. District Attorney Langdon made that announcement yesterday afternoon.

Judge Lawlor on Friday last set the case for trial on July 1. In Judge Lawlor's court today, argument will be made by the opposing attorneys in the case on the motion of the defense to set aside the indictments.

The 14 supervisors who have confessed to have receiving bribes from the telephone company will be important witnesses in the Glass cases, and the trial of Glass will be exciting and interesting, in that it will afford the first opportunity the supervisors will have had of confessing their boozing in public. When they previously confessed it was within the sacred precincts of the grand jury room.

In passing on the motion of Glass to set aside the indictments pending against him, Judge Lawlor will also consider the testimony taken and arguments to be presented as applying with equal force to the cases of the indicted officials of the United railroads company.

It was presumed in some quarters that Halsey would be tried before Glass as the evidence against him is direct in every particular, but the prosecution is confident that it has a strong case against the vice president of the corporation and so decided to try Glass.

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