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OUR GREATEST NEED.

We chanced to meet a stranger upon the streets Saturday, and as he was in search of a point from which he could get a view of the city, we walked with him to the head of the steps on Court street from which a portion of the town below the bluff can be seen. He was surprised to find so much of a town above the line of the bluff and expressed himself as much pleased with the appearance of the city. "But," said he, "what is there here to keep up the town and give employment to all these people?" We commenced to explain how the country tributary to the city was a very large one, much of it very productive and its products very diverse; we spoke of the stock, wool, wheat, fruit and fishing industries and that for all these products we have the best market in Eastern Oregon; that our transportation facilities are unlimited and unexcelled. "I can understand all you say as to the business of your merchants and warehouse men," was his reply, "but this does not give employment to all these people; you need manufacturing industries; you need a pay roll; what is the reason your products are not here manufactured for market and your city with all its advantages made attractive to the wage earner?"

We realized that he had sized up the situation correctly and being unable to answer his last question we excused ourselves and retired leaving him to contemplate alone the waving poplars, the beautiful Columbia and the tenantless and houseless city of Grand Dalles on the bluff beyond the river.

CO-OPERATION AMONG FRUIT GROWERS.

One reason the fruit growers of Hood River have been so successful in marketing their fruit is that they have acted together in making shipments. In this vicinity there is little harmony and consequently little profit in the business. There is too much competition and too little careful management in making large shipments. Instead of making shipments in accordance with a definite plan which would place the fruit, from day to day, in markets where the demand is greatest each shipper sends his fruit where he happens to have a consignee, regardless of the competition there may be at that particular time and place.

One man in charge of the shipments could direct them to much better advantage than can each shipper acting separately.

DANGEROUS RUNAWAYS.

If the owners of teams which are left unfastened on the street and runaway, realized that they are liable for all damages which the runaway teams may do, they might exercise a little more care. It is now unsafe to leave a team on the street or even to drive along the street so frequently are teams allowed to runaway. One horse that has shown his speed several times was left unhitched yesterday morning and of course went tearing down the street as soon as the driver was out of reach of the reins. A little time taken to hitch a team may save much loss and possibly a life or lives.

DOLPH AND MITCHELL.

Senator John H. Mitchell will deliver an address before the Oregon Press Association at Newport next week. Senator Dolph delivered an oration before the same body at Pendleton last year.—Gazette.

Does this mean that the similarity will extend to the meeting of the next legislature? Mitchell and Dolph have been partners in a good many things; in adversity; in political victory—the election of one closing following the success of the other—and now Mitchell follows Dolph in addressing the editors. This is the time for the superstitious to draw conclusions.

The papers read before the recent meeting of the Washington Bar Association held at Spokane, by Pres. Forster and Judge Turner were full of good sense and practical wisdom from the standpoint of the laity as well as of the profession. The suggestions relative to simplifying the practice, codifying of the laws and excluding unworthy men from the profession, if carried out would do much to create among the people confidence in the courts and bar. The machinery of litigation is unnecessarily complex in Washington and many other

states; Oregon is rather an exception to the general rule in this particular. The door into the profession is everywhere too easily opened and courts are too slow in disbarring incompetent and dishonest attorneys.

On the occasion of a recent runaway numerous doctors were to be seen looking from the windows, each prepared to be first in for the accident case; several lawyers were manifesting a deep interest in the expected smash-up looking out for all the points in the case; a carpenter ran down the street to be on the ground early in case of a need for carpentry; all the bankers turned out to size up the security in case of a call for a loan. We brought up the rear and got all that was to be had—an item.

Departure Postponed.

Dr. Lewenberg, the eye specialist, begs to state that on account of a number of cases coming from the surrounding country and others of this place still under advisement, that he has postponed his departure from here till next Wednesday evening. This gives you another opportunity to consult him. Don't miss it. You may not get another chance to have your eyes examined free.

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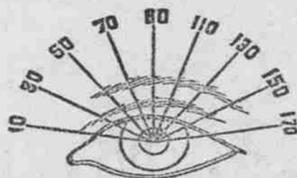
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