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THE MARKETING OF WOOL

How best to market the wool is a question that is receiving more attention than in former years. During 1901, a number of Oregon wool growers experimented with the offering of wool clip pools upon a given day when buyers were asked to be present and submit sealed bids. It was quite an improvement over the former practice and may be followed more generally hereafter.

The old-time plan of shipping to commission houses in the east has been proved to be unwise times without number. The returns seldom were so large as to those who sold outright, and the latter course is now generally accepted as the more profitable of late but little of the wool clip of Oregon, Idaho and Washington is consigned to commission houses.

Although called by a different name The Associated Wool Growers' Selling company of Boston, Mass., a concern that had a representative in Oregon during the past summer, is practically a commission house. It purports to be a co-operative company, and to this end asked and received subscriptions of stock by local growers. It offers the handling of wool by men chosen by the stockholders, a feature delusive, indeed, inasmuch as the man in the far west cannot keep personally in touch with the methods employed at the Boston headquarters, and in the last analysis is simply sending his wool to be handled by a commission house, which will take out from the sale price received the cost of handling, insurance, etc., which is just what the commission man does.

The obvious disadvantage of allowing one's clip to go across a continent to be in another's hands for placing upon the market, will appeal to the majority of men.

Plausible men often attempt and sometimes succeed in presenting fictitious plans subversive of fundamental business principles. But, the man who experiments with such unbusiness like ventures merely learns a primer lesson in commercial law and returns to conduct his affairs along lines recognized as basic and upon principles acknowledged as universal in their application.

Obviously, the correct plan is to institute a system in which the competitive element is essential, the submission of sealed bids or the making of open offers by different buyers being consonant with the manner in which all producers best market their wares.

CRITICISM OF E. E. YOUNG

Many criticisms of Edward Everett Young have appeared in the columns of the Oregon press. They have censured him for his having taken the pains to ascertain the views of the legislature as to the wisdom of calling an extra session to provide an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark centennial. The East Oregonian desires to say to the people of the state that Edward Everett Young is almost the only man in Oregon who has manifested sufficient of energy to make a mistake. The others who have been entrusted with the work of effecting the preliminary arrangements for the big centennial have been rather too conservative and have permitted a whole year to pass with little or real work accomplished. Mr. Young doubtless realized that time was precious; realized the necessity of doing something; that if 1905 is to see an exposition worthy the state and the conspicuous event it is to commemorate, intense activity must mark the months of preparation.

It is not difficult to see what were the motives animating Mr. Young in proposing the extra session, which may be and probably is inadvisable. He feared nothing would be done, and he thought to do something.

Mr. Young accomplished what he desired. Immediately upon the publication of his proposition, appeared numberless comments in every paper of the commonwealth. Opinion followed opinion. Sentiment was stirred. Interest was aroused. The needed energy was injected into the work of the commission of which he is a member.

The immensity of the work of preparation is not appreciated by the people of Oregon. J. Frank Watson, a prominent Portland banker, has uttered a note of warning; even says he believes the centennial should not be attempted. He has looked into the Buffalo exposition and has information of value. But, at any rate, Mr. Young's movement has caused renewed interest and inquiry and some decision will soon be reached.

ROOSEVELT'S APPOINTMENTS

In the short time that he has been in the White house President Roosevelt has laid the foundations of his administration. He has worked with amazing rapidity and tact. The country knows all about his retention of the McKinley cabinet, his pledge to carry out the McKinley policies and his plan to reform political and public service conditions in the southern states. But one of the most interesting and important of the new president's achievements has not yet been given publicity. It is this: He has effected a complete and satisfactory understanding with republican senators. The manner in which he brought about this understanding and the principle for which he stood in connection with it are thoroughly characteristic of the man.

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When Colonel Roosevelt became president, republican senators were in a flutter of curiosity. This young man had won his spurs in public life as a civil service reformer. He had been a civil service reformer throughout his career. He had held advanced notions about such things. By many he had been criticised as an extremist, as an impractical, as a dreamer. He had been trying to do impossible things, they said. Naturally they were very anxious to know what he proposed to do as president. Would he try to overturn the whole "spoils system," as it had been called? Would he try to bring about a revolution? Would he deny to United States senators their sacred prerogatives of selecting the men who were to be appointed to federal offices in their states? Would he interfere with the time honored right of representatives to name their local postmasters? Was the broncho riding theorist going to dash into the party china shop and smash things?

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They did not have to wait long for their answer. They came to Washington by ones and twos, invited or uninvited. They saw the president. He was ready for them. He knew exactly what he wanted to do and how he was going to do it. To them, one after another, he spoke in substance as follows:

"It is desirable that we understand one another in the outset, so I will speak frankly to you. I am not a revolutionist. I am not an experimenter. I believe in parties and party policies. I do not wish to overturn any established systems. In the southern states I may have to depart from the beaten track and appoint some democrats to office. This is because there, as everywhere, I want the best men. If the best available men are not republicans, but democrats, I will appoint the latter. But in the northern states these conditions do not obtain. There we can always find republicans fit to fill all offices.

"I wish to pay all proper attention to all wholesome candidates. Therefore I shall respect the traditions which give United States senators and representatives the right to recommend men for appointment. You may select the men who are to be considered. But I shall fix the standard of fitness—mark that—I shall fix the standard. When you bring me men who come up to the standard they will be appointed. If they do not come up to that standard, they cannot be appointed."

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This, then, is the understanding which the president has reached with the leading senators and representatives of his party. Everyone who has been to Washington or who has heard directly from here knows what the conditions are. Political leadership through the usual methods is not to be stricken down. Men who have built themselves up at the head of party organizations are not not to be discouraged. What has been called the "spoils system" cannot be overturned. But it must be a decent spoils system. Incompetent or notorious men are not to be rewarded for party services by appointment to federal posts, whether in the south or in the north. There are enough good men who will work for their party without picking up the other sort.

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As President Roosevelt himself says, he has been lucky in the opportunities he has had in the short time he has been in the White House to show what he means. In a case from a western state one of his warmest personal and political friends, a United States senator, recommended for a important federal office a man whose record was not stainless. He had been charged with bribery by several newspapers and had not brought suit against them. The president took the ground that till the man brought suit for libel and won it he was not to be considered available. He stuck to his position, though in doing so he had to "turn down" one of his best friends.

The Alabama judgeship gave the president an excellent opening to show what he intended to do in the south. In order to appoint Governor Jones he had to disregard some very powerful national republican leaders who did not want to have a democrat named for that office. The South Carolina collectorship gave him another opportunity of the same sort, and the president named a postmaster at Wilmington, Del., who was the candidate of the anti-Addicks faction in that state.

President Roosevelt enjoys these things. He is delighted when circumstances give him the chance to show how much he is in earnest.—Walter Wellman.

OIL AS ENGINE FUEL.

The O. R. & N. railway is also watching of the development of the Malheur fields with a great deal of interest, as it is the announced intention of that system to adopt the new fuel in its locomotives at an early day. The use of oil as a generator of steam in railway locomotives makes a material change necessary in mechanical construction. The head machinist of the North Pacific Coast railway has reversed the position of the engineer's cab and the opening of the firebox on one of the locomotives of that line as an experiment. In all locomotives using coal or wood as a fuel the cab is placed at the rear of the engine, so that the furnace may be conveniently fed from the tender behind. The body of the locomotive and the smokestack thus stand between the engineer and the track over which he is traveling and veils one side of it. The peril of railroading on a track with many sharp curves in it is thus unavoidably increased, as at least the length of the locomotive stands between the engineer and the obstructions which may threaten his train. In the oil burning locomotives just constructed for the North Pacific Coast railway, the cab is placed at the head of the locomotive over the cowcatcher, and the smokestack is set at the rear end. The tender trails behind with its oil and water tanks, and the fluids from both are fed to boiler and furnace in the customary way, the oil pipe being led around the body of the boiler to the firebox, which open as usual in the cab.

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The advantage obtained through this arrangment is that the engineer has an unobstructed view of the track, and therefore a more perfect control over his train. On a railroad running through a rugged country, where curves are short and numerous, this arrangement would reasonably seem to add immensely to the safety of the train operations, as the man at the throttle can not only detect danger quicker, but can also bring his train to a dead stop sooner by the length of his locomotive at least. There are many instances in railroading where the length of the locomotive would have averted disaster. Furthermore it would be easier for the engineer to detect danger when running his train through an open agricultural country where the right of way is not fenced in and where the peril from roaming cattle is ever present. Another advantage of some consequence exists in the fact that the furnace, when placed at the front of the locomotive affords a natural forced draft obtainable from the momentum of the train itself. The trial trip of the new locomotive is said to have been satisfactory. Oil fuel has thus seemingly scored another point in favor of its use.—Baker City Herald.

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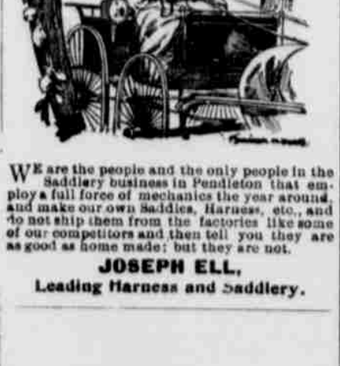

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6 a. m. Tues Thrs and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
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