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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923.

When wealth realizes its responsibilities, when it is used to relieve suffering, to promote education, to bring works of art within the enjoyment of all, then it is a protection and a strength.—Henry Cabot Lodge.

HOW MARKETS ARE MADE.

The interview with C. J. Mills, in this issue, contains some pointed and thoughtful suggestions to stockmen of the Inland Empire.

He lays stress upon the fact that a locality establishes its reputation as a market by offering an excellent output to the buyer. He says a half-fed animal poorly cared for means but a half profit to the producer.

In short, he makes it plain that slovenly methods bring poor returns and that skillful and careful management yield their handsome profits. The fact of the matter is that stockmen of the Inland Empire must improve their methods of handling stock for market, if they expect to hold the record of high priced products.

More attention must be paid to the shelter and feeding of cattle and sheep. The markets are demanding a first-class article in first-class condition, and pioneer methods will not answer in the keen competition of today.

In this favored country, where lumber is plentiful and cheap, every farm should have ample shed room for the stock it supports.

Shelter for stock is half the battle in preparing for market. The selection of feed, that is intended to make the fastest increase in weight, coupled with solidity and firmness, is the other half of the battle. Because the pioneers did not make a specialty of sheds and did not study the minute details of the science of marketing stock, is no reason that these points shall not be considered today.

The pioneers had none of today's keen competition to meet. The stockman of this century is surrounded with competitors who are versed in the science, and if he wins he must be able to meet them in the markets of the world with a finished product as well bred, as well fed, and well marketed as that of his rivals.

No country on the Pacific Coast has brighter prospects ahead than the great basin of the Northwest. The raw material for a wealth and profit producing capacity, four fold greater than the present, lies untouched in the idle alfalfa lands, wheat fields and orchards that must be brought to life by the vitality of Western enterprise. At the gateway of the best market in the world, it must prepare to furnish the market the grade of finished product it demands.

UMATILLA SHOULD RESPOND.

Secretary James M. Moore, of the Oregon Irrigation Association, has made a special request for reports on irrigation works, from the counties of Umatilla, Baker, Wasco, Grant and Malheur. If Oregon shares in the distribution of government funds she must present her claims. If the provisions of the irrigation laws are to be enjoyed by this state, she must get out of Goosy street and meet her competitors in the fair open field of contest.

Irrigation in Oregon did not end with the organization of a state as

sociation, nor did it end in Umatilla county, with the adoption of a set of by-laws and a name. Where is the Columbia River Basin Irrigation Association? Can it report to the state secretary now, in order that the claims of this county may be entered near the head of the list?

So far, but three counties of Oregon—Crook, Klamath and Harney—have reported to the state secretary. The counties that expect to obtain so much settlement from incoming immigration, that have such excellent plans to be considered, that are so conveniently situated to transportation and markets, are the very ones that are lagging with their reports.

Don't delay this important matter any longer. Make a report at once, and by prompt action and energetic work, invite the government to consider the incomparable plans of Umatilla county.

It requires work, thought, time and money to achieve any great work. The task of reclaiming the desert cannot be accomplished in a year nor a decade, so the start should be made as early as possible.

The unprecedented settlement in the arid territory demands action on the part of those in charge of the government work. The cry for land cannot be stifled by promises. The tireless quest for homes is driving the government to hurry the transformation of the desert. Umatilla county cannot afford to lag in the procession.

STATE PRISON REFORM.

In the appointment of a superintendent of the state prison, Governor Chamberlain needs seriously to consider certain reforms that are imperative at that institution.

An appointee who would be indifferent to the moral and sanitary conditions of the convicted men under his charge, would be unfit to hold that place, and none such will be appointed.

There has been statements published about the bad drinking water affecting the health of the prisoners. There may be something to that, but all know that in the old part of the prison there is not enough fresh air to breathe with two men in the small cells.

During the coming term some provision must be made to force more air through the corridors, as well as a better supply of drinking water. These are simple propositions of humanity.

For the credit and good name of the state, flogging should be abolished and the prison made so secure that it would not be necessary to shoot men down who try to walk off when there is a chance.

All changes should be removed. The prison should be made more secure and the whipping post should be abolished. It is a disgrace to the state and degrades and demoralizes the prison force as much as it does the convicts.

These humane reforms can only be made possible when a man of sufficient intelligence and moral and Christian character is made superintendent who will say these abuses shall be righted.

The governor will do well to not tie the hands of his appointee, by dictating the appointment of his subordinates from the class of low and loud politicians, who imagine any one is good enough to handle prisoners.

With the prison made more secure, with better air and water, with a system of making appointments of subordinates that will give the superintendent absolute control of his force, there are possible great improvements in this branch of the service.

DON'T BLAME THE BOY.

A sixteen-year-old boy sits in front of a telegraph desk at 2 o'clock in the morning, at some lonely station in the desert.

Human lives, scores of them, depend upon his ability to fill a man's place and possess a man's memory and understanding.

Time drags on slowly. The night was created for rest, and he is turning it into day. Nature cries for sleep. He's only a boy; growing yet, in mind and stature; his habits in a formative period, his experience limited, the appreciation of his awful responsibility not strong in his mind.

Honest, able, dextrous, genial, the making of a good man, yet he is a boy and has a boy's strength.

Lonely and tired out, he nods in his chair.

Half asleep, he copies a train order upon the fulfillment of which depends a hundred lives. He does his work mechanically, for he has learned the art well, but his youthful mind is dimmed by want of rest.

The heavy laden train thunders into his station. He delivers the orders before him, passes a parting jest with the train crew, who sweep on into the darkness, and the boy nods again.

A few miles further the dreaming passengers awake in the crash of wreck and the blaze of holocaust. One order was not delivered.

The boy forgot. Twenty lives are the price of the deed. Anguished friends would almost turn upon him for revenge—but hold.

He's only a boy. Sixteen years old, he is doing the best he can. You were once a boy. You made a start once, and like every other human, who ever lived and held a job, you made mistakes.

If boys do not learn trades and hold positions, who will conduct the business of the future?

If you say that experienced men shall hold all the positions of trust, where will the supply be obtained to meet the demand? Boys must work. It is right that they should. The younger they can hold a position after they have fully prepared for it, the better. The old man with no trade, no calling, no craft or skill, is a pitiful object.

Don't blame the boy who makes a mistake. Help him.

The interesting and instructive articles written upon the subject of the portage railway problem, by John E. Lathrop, and which are now being run in the Oregon Daily Journal, are being widely copied and favorably commented upon by the press of the Inland Empire, as they highly deserve.

LOOK OUT FOR CATARRH

The cold-wave flag means zero weather, icy, moisture-laden winds, and the beginning of winter in earnest. To Catarrh sufferers there is nothing cheering in these climatic changes; for with the return of cold weather, all the disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh appear: blinding headaches, dizziness, a stuffy feeling about the nose that makes breathing difficult, chest pains, and as the disease progresses, a discharge of nauseating matter from the throat and nose keeps one continually hawking and spitting.

Catarrh is a most disgusting disease. The foul mucous secretions that are constantly dropping back into the stomach contaminate and poison the blood and is distributed throughout the body, and it then becomes a deep-seated, systemic, persistent disease that must be treated through the blood, for it is beyond the reach of sprays, washes, powders or external treatment of any kind.

S. S. S. soon clears the system of all Catarrhal matter and purges the blood of the irritating poisons, thus effectually checking the further progress of this serious and far-reaching disease.

Look out for Catarrh in winter, for cold stirs the blood and causes excessive secretion of mucus and brings to life all the slumbering poisons that make Catarrh the most abominable of all diseases. S. S. S. keeps the blood in such perfect order that cold waves cause no alarm and the change from the heat of summer to the rigors of winter produce no hurtful effects.

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Men's all wool double breasted underwear, good heavy weight, special price for this sale, 85c per garment.

Men's heavy mixed wool, grey underwear, special 48c per garment.

Boys' all wool underwear, reduced for this sale 20 per cent from the regular prices. Each size is a different price so we cannot take space to list each price.

Ladies' all wool fine ribbed, grey underwear, our regular \$1 wear, special price for this sale, 80c per garment.

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Ladies' mixed wool cream color underwear, 60c grade, special, 48c.

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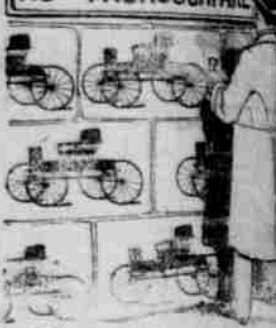
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