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IN MORE ORGANIZATION.

Says Stockmen Should Stand Together and Demand Relief From Unjust Combinations That Now Force Cown Prices.

A. H. Sunderman is down from his range on the nead waters of the Grand Ronde river, and reports his stock in fine condition for winter. He will remain on the summer range for a couple of weeks yet, when he will move down to the fall pastures near Pilot Rock.

Sunderman is an enthusiastic Mr. advocate of organization among the stockmen of the West for the purpose of combating the meat and packing combines. The rangemen raise the stock, feed it and graze it, prepare it for market, load it on the cars and furnish it to these grasping combines at a sacrifice, and declsive steps are taken to fight this method

The trusts keep buyers in the coun living on the fat of the drawing enormous salaries, living in comparative case, whose business is to hammer down prices on the proer, and secure the stuff grown on the farms and ranges at less than the cost of production. actual

Mr. Senderman believes the stock Oregon should thoroughly 10 erganizo, make it a secret organiza ion, as in Montana, if necessary, and and together, under all circumstanes, to protect each other from the crasping corporations that are constantly pulling down the prices of wool and livestock. In the wool pools man should be obliged to abide y and support the organization, and hus prevent agents from using unfair means to get individual clips at reduced prices, or use coercive meth-ods to beat down may one owner.

He favors the establishment of the independent packing plants, under the supervision of stockmen, as now organized. He thinks that the actual stockmen of the country, and not the hotel obby stockmen, should con-trol the institution, and reap the just profits, to which they are entitled. Speaking of the coming meeting of the National Livestock Association

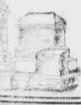
in Portland, next January, he thinks the Oregon and Pacific Coast stock he thinks men should be prepared to defend themselves against the old ring which has dominated the policy of the association for years. To do this, the actual stock growers should get together, understand each other, demand some plain, ordinary business action, which will release them from the salt and transportation trusts, and permit them to place their outon the market at something nearits actual value.

Something should be done to save the grower the profits that now go to op in huxnry about three ow which are not engaged in andling livestock-namely, the buycommission man and the the wholesale dealers Between the steer or the mutton

on the range and the butcher's block are but two men actually needed in entire process-the owner of the we stuff and the rallroad company By forming the stockmen's packing clation, can put the meat on the block to the consumer as easily as the comreleaten men put it there, and all the intermediate profits would re-main in the hands of the grower, a he converted back again into more range stock.

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Wednesday's Portland Oregonian says of "Captain Bob," which comes to the Frazer tonight: "The last per-formance of that beautiful romantic drama, "Captain Bob," which S. Mil-ler Kent and his exceedingly capable emmany have been playing at the fer Kent and his exceedency capable company have been playing at the Marquam Grand Theater, will be given tabs evening Mr. Kent was never seen to better advantage. His character of Robert Rensselaer af-fords him ample opportunity to show his telester as an apple actor. His his talents as an able actor. His company has been selected from company has been selected from among the most capable people in the profession. The scenic effects are elaborate and complete in every detail. In fact it is an interesting story, cleverly told and well worth seeing."

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