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The Evening Telegram says that Portland is not responsible for the poor markets now afforded eastern Oregon range cattle.

This statement was made in answer to an article in the East Oregonian a few days ago, reciting the fact that Umatilla, Baker and Grant counties are filled to overflowing with fat cattle, but that the market is so poor and prices so low that cattlemen are discouraged, and the very life of the great industry is threatened by these conditions.

The East Oregonian, in the article mentioned, laid the blame for the poor market upon Portland capital, and it makes occasion now to repeat this statement.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce Bulletin for October, gives the average deposits in Portland banks at \$42,000,000. This great mass of wealth is lying idle most of the year, as owners not having the business activity to invest it in needed institutions, such as packing plants, canneries, and other industries that would afford a market for inland empire stuff which is now a drug, and which would return handsome incomes from the investment.

Portland is extremely jealous of any invasion of her trade territory in central and eastern Oregon, by any outside rival, and yet Portland takes no venture to increase that trade and bind it to her. If eastern Oregon cattle, sheep, hay and wheat are shipped eastward it is Portland's fault, for she can afford to handle all the entire output of the eastern Oregon counties.

Eastern Oregon will develop it, material resources just as rapidly as Portland provides a market for the products of the state. That city is the market center of state and her idle capital should make provision to take care of the products of central and eastern Oregon, as rapidly as they are produced and sent to her markets.

Any other arrangement will alienate central and eastern Oregon from Portland in time. Those vast sections will learn to look elsewhere for an outlet and will not depend on Portland.

It is up to Portland to build packing plants. Her \$42,000,000 deposits should be utilized. Money is of no value, except as it is used. Idle money is of no more value to the country than so much soap.—East Oregonian.

Every man in every town during the course of a lifetime has to ask favor of an editor—not an exception to this rule. A man may escape a doctor, keep clear of the courts, but once in a lifetime, at least, has to go to the newspaper to have a certain piece put in—a death notice, card, etc., have his name printed in or omitted from some item. It is therefore your interest to treat the editor fairly. He desires to be fair; he would rather do the right thing than the wrong thing; but if you give him a kick, the deed of it may be found in the top of your own hat some day, and you will never know how it got there. Don't you think you are immune; don't think that providence has especially favored you; your time will come and when it does come, it will be a fine investment if you have a friend in the editor's office.—Ex.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Fred Haines and S W Miller under the firm name of Haines & Miller, at Burns Oregon, has been dissolved, Mr Haines buying the interest of Mr Miller.

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Dated Sept 23rd, 1905. FRED HAINES, S W MILLER.

G. W. Clevenger & Co have received a big lot new furniture which the public should call and see.

LINGO OF THE BALL FIELD. The Broazy Language Used by Sporting Writers Finds a Vigorous Defender.

A captious eastern editor asks pertinently what the baseball writer of the Kansas City Journal means by the following:

"Tinker led off for the cubs and cozied. Evers slugged a clean single to left and went to third on King's solitaire to the same place. King purloined second. Pfeffer sauntered on four wide ones and the 'To Let' signs were pulled down from all the bases."

In our mind's eye, says the Journal, we can picture this eastern editor as he is. Of course he wears whiskers, and they are probably red and cut Van Dyke. He parts his hair in the middle—if he has any hair—and wears big, round glasses. He is the pet of the family and spends his early youth in some nice, refined Boston nursery and never never played "old-old-cat" in the alley with boys of his own age. He never climbed a telegraph pole to witness the home team "pedal the bags" for a winning game and could not have experienced the triumphant joy of chasing a foul ball outside the fence which, when garnered, entitled him to a seat on the bleachers.

As the years of his adolescence passed this editor always kept at his work during the long, sultry days of summer, and spent longer for a month of fresh air, the blood-stirring sight of the big green diamond and the blessed privilege of "rooting" for the home team and hurling picturesque malapropisms at the rubber umpire. The editor was studious and carefully avoided sneaking out to the ball park on a Saturday afternoon and telling his confiding wife afterward that the reason she could not reach him at his office was because his telephone was out of order. Oh, no, her captious brother editor was a model husband and he had allowed the word to go by him. His site in isolated ignorance of the greatest American institution—baseball.

The absolute poverty of written language to express human emotions was probably first comprehended when the paleontic sporting writer with his stilted and his papyrus had tried to describe the first cooing twirling game between the "Megatherium and Estery" and the "Megalosaurus Giants."

From that time to this the language of sport has always been in advance of the age. It has outstripped the classicalists, who are bound by rote and rule. The baseball writer, with his sleeves rolled up and his trusty typewriter eating on a roll of paper, is a maker of language. His is nature's own method. He writes close to his readers because he is sublimely free from hampering grammatical form and his vocabulary is evolved as he goes along. It weaves itself from the wool of encircling smoke from his malodorous pipe, and as he easily sails out into the boundless realm of his red and green imagination he corks picks the choicest idioms and bits from flower to flower in the glorious gardens of budding synonymy and blooming metaphor.

The baseball writer writes for those who understand his language and revel in the seeming confusion of his complex phraseology. He is the journalistic free lance who denies the right of precedent and rides roughshod over the stiletter for literary finish. He knows his readers and he knows him. When he says "Tinker led off for the cubs and cozied," every legitimate, thirty-third degree "fan" grasps immediately the graphic picture thus painted.

Let the baseball writer alone. In his very frenzied philology he contributes a vivid and refreshing contrast to the monotonous news pages and the wearying precision of the nice, round editorial sentences. And who also writes for a living must confess to a sneaking admiration for his boldness, his originality and the easy familiarity of his style.

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Job printing—The Times-Herald

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