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Fence v. No Fence.

It is urged in support of a no-fence-law that such a law would double immigration; that people would come here to settle when they learn that they can immediately commence farming and not have to spend a year first on expense, fencing land they wish to sow to crops. It seems that this ought to be a great inducement to favor such law and let the people say whether the farmers or the stock men should be responsible for the fencing. Let the stock men fence in or herd their stock and not require farmers to fence against men who have great herds and yet have no land of their own to graze them on. It looks strange that the producers of the upper country year after year allow the owners of stock to grow rich at their expense, and the permanent interests of the country hindered as a consequence. One man may own thousands of head of cattle and not have land capable of pasturing fifty head. His cattle run on the public domain and on land that settlers legally claim and hold, and while he and his kind dominate and manage affairs, the farmer will not only give this grass to pasture their herds on, but must work hard and keep themselves poor building fences against this same stock. That is a plain statement of a true case.

A Fire broke out near the government wharf in Detroit and the officer in charge called a tug, which put out the fire. The bill was sent to Washington and payment refused because the officer did not advertise for sealed proposals to put out the fire and have it done by the lowest bidder. When another fire breaks out in government property that officer will put an advertisement in the papers asking for the lowest bidder to put it out. That is red tape.

The Salem Statesman gives Hon. Wm. Reid the following delivered compliment: "Hon. Wm. Reid, who has done so much to extend the narrow gauge

system of railroads to Portland, is not opposed to the railroad bridge, or any other bridge, at Portland. He was importuned to let his name be used in a suit against the Morrison street bridge, and flatly refused. On the contrary, in 1884, he announced that he would have no objections to a bridge, with a 100-foot draw, at Madison street, which is just below the public levee, and he assisted in getting the bill passed which authorized the construction of such a bridge at Madison street."

We cannot at all agree that the proper reformatory measure to adopt for the correction of rude boys is a reform school. The real corruption of the boys and girls of this state, especially of Portland who are undoubtedly in a very bad moral condition, is to be found in an enforced idleness. Why are they idle? Because there are few if any trades open to them. There are no factories. There is no commerce to employ them. The few occupations to which the youth of a large city can turn are filled. The labor greatly exceeds the demand for it. It is safe to say that we have more idle children than any population of our size in this country. Let some collector of statistics look into this and say if we are not correct in this statement.

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