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EDITORIAL

TREAT THE STOCK RIGHT IN ROUGH WEATHER.

People make a great mistake in leaving horses, cattle, sheep, goats, or any kind of stock or poultry out in the rain day or night. Because it is not snowing or freezing, and because the weather is mild or even warm, is not proof that the stock does not suffer a great deal, and the further fact is true that it is a dead loss to the owner of such stock to leave it exposed to rough weather. People who have such stock should remember that if left to itself in the natural pasture it would seek to protect itself, by getting behind a hill or hedge out of the wind or storm, or would get into thickets or under trees where it would suffer little. Besides most stock is not fitted to combat with severe weather because it is housed up a great deal of the year in milder weather when it can be worked and it pays to keep it up. It would not pay society to leave people out without meals and exposed to the rigors of snow and rain, and it will not pay the owner of stock. The owner would not like to be enclosed in a square lot without shelter or tied to a hitching post by the hour with cold water drizzling and trickling down his back, and if the writer of this had to fill the post of St. Peter he would ask a man if he had ever left stock out to suffer in rough weather before he gave him a ticket to go through the pearly gates. He would let them stand out in the rough bristling blasts of purgatory awhile just to learn the difference if they had never got it through their heads on earth. Let us be kind to the creatures God has placed in our care, including our wives and those dependent on us, and to whom we are perhaps the greatest debtors.

ACQUITTAL OF JUDGE SEHLBREDE.

Commissioner of the United States

court, C. A. Sehlbrede of Skagway has resigned his position in Alaska and will soon be with his family in Oregon. He did not resign his place until after he had completely refuted all the charges against him, which were in the nature of reported irregularities of accounts. The inspector who was on an ordinary tour of investigation of all the federal offices was said to have found some discrepancies and a rumor was started and put through the newspapers that was without any foundation in fact and did Mr. Sehlbrede's great injury and injustice and in fact was a job put up on him by parties interested in blackening his reputation and destroying his standing in the service and in Alaska. In spite of this, Mr. Sehlbrede comes through all the fire unscathed and without a blot on his record as an official. His long life in Oregon and his high standing in this state where he has served in the legislature and in the judiciary department were satisfactory to the people here, and he is to be congratulated on coming out of the tribulations of territorial politics with a shining face and bright eyes in place of a disfigured mug and black eyes, as some of his enemies would have wished.

SMALL FRUIT GROWERS' UNION AT SALEM.

That is what should be organized here. Each year the amount of small fruit sent to the larger markets all around us is increasing and formation of a shippers' union and adoption of certain standards that would make uniformity in quality of output possible, would add to the profits of the growers. The quality of the strawberries grown here is superior to any in the northwest, and if the growers would face them up and put only first-class fruit in the boxes, of certain standards of ripeness, and label all berries SALEM BERRIES, and permit no substitution in the markets. Use no old dirty boxes or crates. Drop old methods and go in to take the top of the market and first place in all the markets. Let our fruit go direct to the retailers of large cities. The formation of a shippers' union of the growers and controlled by the growers is what is most needed. Then if there are shippers at Salem who can do still better they will get the benefit of the grower's union by the increased reputation of Salem as a fruit shipping center. When

the transportation companies are all organizing to get the last possible cent out of freight that every industry will stand, it is the time the growers quit competing with each other in the market any more than they naturally are compelled to. Will they do it? Doubtful. The masses are at the mercy of the trained battalions of the corporations.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE TRUSTS.

Now that the Harriman syndicate has joined forces with the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific there will be no possible element of competition left for the Oregon producers. The advance in rates on hops and dried fruits and lumber and other commodities will be maintained and accentuated. The trade of the Pacific is still left open to us for flour and grain, but that is liable to be ruined at any time by increased discriminations against the milling business that is driving more and more of our grain abroad unmill. Rates on flour are so much higher by rail and water on the Atlantic sea-board that the milling industry is paralyzed and it illustrates the tremendous power of transportation over all industries. Nothing can be done but to tax the trusts. If the hop grower, the prune raiser and the wheat and wool farmers have got to stand additional cuts on their products to the railroad barons, these land owners must be relieved on their land taxes, and Webster's maxim that the power to tax is the power to destroy must be invoked to save the producer. If it appears that the great transportation trusts are going to ride roughshod over the producer and there is no other remedy take off the land tax and slap it into the Harriman-Hill Lamont syndicate. If they can destroy an industry by burdening it to death with freight rates, let us all sing hallelujah and tax them to death on their franchises. They are only paying half as much on their mileage in Oregon as in Washington and about a third as much as in California. If they are going to farther clutch our industries, let Oregon buckle on her armor and fight her own battle in her own way. It may be that the great railroad trust will reduce the rates of freight and will give us cheaper fares. In that case the producer will be benefited and there will be no fight to make. The O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific did put down the rates to 3 cents a mile the past year on passengers. There may be some other reductions in store and if there are that will change the whole situation. But the state has a club to use that no power can take away and that is the power to tax and that power should be used before the producer is ground out of existence and becomes a mere serf of the soil. There are those who say this power cannot be exercised and nothing but state socialism will be the solution. The Journal does not believe that Socialistic remedies are necessary but the people may be driven to that alternative and the great syndicates may force the people to adopt the measures employed by monarchies alone. The great middle class and business people should not be intimidated by the trusts nor rattled by the theories of visionaries. They still hold the power to deal justly with the situation.

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DISGRACE OF THE YELLOWS

How They Inaugurated a Revolution in the Klontike.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says: And now comes the San Francisco Call with the most sensational item of alleged news that ever flowed from the pen of the yellowest of the yellow writers. It is that up in the Klontike country the people are planting to rebel and form an independent republic. This is, indeed, a new feature of the yellow journalism, for he does not even take a theme holding elements of possibility. Imagine the handful of people up there attempting such a thing. And then imagine the company of military forces of the United States at St. Michael's Island at the west companies of troops scattered along the Yukon, and with several companies of well armed and disciplined British mounted police already on the ground and then imagine the orders going in to kill off that rebellion, whether it be on American or English soil, and after this imagining, it is difficult to conceive the rebellion lasting two days. It is silly. It is sensationalism run wild. It is insulting to the intelligence of the people who read the Call.

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