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GRANGERS OF BENTON

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before some railroad official powerful enough to remedy the wrong done and protect these shippers against further losses and damage. If the new lumber rates should be found still in effect, and prohibitive—shall be found to have seriously injured those industries and interfered with the operation of these sawmills in the interior of the state—and these corporation managers persist in maintaining these prohibitory rates—and continue to place this embargo on the most important industry of our state, shutting thousands of laborers out of employment and depressing the communities and destroying the price of our timber lands, then the people will be justified in calling for the protection of the laws and the interference of the state. This should not be made necessary, and the managers of these corporations were standing in their own light. They should return to the policy of developing every interest and protecting the right of the smallest shipper or sawmill man to exist and prosper.

Car Shortage.

(Oregon Law School Journal.)
The failure to furnish a sufficient number of cars to carry freight offered, and the putting into force of discriminating or prejudicial rates are doing a great injustice to many industries of the Willamette Valley. All well managed railroads that are engaged alone in the railroad business, as they should be, adopt a liberal policy toward the public and encourage industries along their lines instead of strangling them. Here the farmer and other shippers are often unreasonably delayed in the seasonable shipment of their products whereby loss is frequently incurred. Timber and lumber industries which have grown profitable to many persons engaged therein, as well as the people in general, are now paralyzed. The sawmills are shut down and many thousand laborers are thrown out of employment. This evil must be overcome and it matters not whether it is caused through oversight, neglect, or a desire to favor a particular locality or interest over another, or whether the road is only a side issue and a branch only to a main line, or because there is freight but one way, and the companies seek to avoid hauling back empty cars, except to partially appease shippers who make very loud and vigorous protests, or they have interests in particular lumber mills or other private interests inconsistent with their public duty as common carriers, or whether they are interested in or controlled by a timber, lumber of other trust that seeks to destroy all other interests, or whether it is from some other cause.

The press, the grange and commercial bodies are now making earnest protests to traffic managers against the present conditions, and it yet remains to be seen whether or not it lies within the power of these railroad officials to bring about relief. If they fail, then it will be proper to exert the power of the state to crush this monopoly. Railroads, acting as common carriers, are servants of the people, and in this capacity they are entrusted by the state with the performance of a public duty and it is within the power of the people to regulate and control them so that they will be compelled to faithfully and impartially perform that duty in the interest of the whole public. If they are now masters of the people, rather than public servants, it is the duty of the state to adopt such means as will confine them within their proper sphere. There is no statute in our state regulating this subject, but in many of the states appropriate legislation has been had to cover this evil. We especially call attention to the laws of Texas, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin which regulate this matter in their respective states.

The common law as applied by analogy to this subject appears to be as follows: It is the duty of railroads to furnish cars to accommodate the public business and to promptly carry all freight offered, and it is usually no excuse that they do not have sufficient cars, for it is within their power to get them. Acts of public enemies, unavoidable accidents, strikes, unusual and extraordinary and temporary occasions which could not be reasonably foreseen, and several other causes are complete excuses. Railroad managers have been known to frankly avow that it is cheaper to litigate than to compromise. The technical quibbles and cunning defense which wretched railroad attorneys make and the great expense in securing evidence to controvert them, especially before judges with an ear itching to

grant non-suits in favor of railroad companies whereby the unfortunate litigant is caused extra expense and delay on appeal, usually has the effect of causing most persons to conclude that it is better to bear their losses than to attempt to compel an observance or redress of their rights. It is quite apparent that it is the duty of our legislature to more clearly define the duties of railroads and to provide a less expensive and more summary and efficient remedy for the protection of the rights of the people. Railroads are necessary and indispensable public servants, so are fire and water, yet if either obtain the mastery then it becomes a most dreadful enemy.

Liberty School Report.

Following is the monthly report of the Liberty public school, district No. 71, Marion county, Oregon:
Room No. 1—Feb. 22 to Mar. 18.
No. days taught 19
No. pupils remaining at end of the month 33
Whole number of days' attendance 564
Average days' attendance 18
No. of times tardy 13
Myrtle Claypool, Elsie Free, Elsie Zosel, Walter Zosel, Luella Zosel, Birdie Hoffman, Walter Zosel and Walter Dorman were perfect in attendance during the month.
MAUDE LAUGHEAD, Teacher.
Room No. 2—Feb. 22 to Mar. 18.
No. of days taught 19
No. of pupils remaining at end of the month 26
No. of days' attendance 419½
Average daily attendance 22
No. of days' absence 46½
No. of times late 27
Howard Treat and Carl Gibson were neither absent nor tardy during the month.
CHAS. A. GUERNE, Teacher.

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