



SASKATCHEWAN SECTION

This Section of The Guide is conducted officially for the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association by Fred. W. Green, Secretary, Moose Jaw, Sask.

SASKATCHEWAN GRAIN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

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KILLING STOCK

We get so many enquiries regarding stock killed on railways we herewith give the following quotation from the Railway Act. Read it carefully, if your stock is at large.

Section 294, Chapter 37
of The Railway Act

294. No horses, sheep, swine or other cattle shall be permitted to be at large upon any highway within half a mile of the intersection of such highway with any railway at rail level, unless they are in charge of some competent person or persons to prevent their loitering or stopping on such highway at such intersection, or straying upon the railway.

2. All horses, sheep, swine or other cattle found at large contrary to the provisions of this section may, by any person who finds them at large, be impounded in the pound nearest to the place where they are found, and the pound-keeper with whom the same are impounded shall detain them in like manner, and subject to like regulations as to the care and disposal thereof, as in the case of cattle impounded for trespass on private property.

3. If the horses, sheep, swine or other cattle of any person which are at large contrary to the provisions of this section, are killed or injured by any train, at such point of intersection, he shall not have any right of action against any company in respect of the same being so killed or injured.

4. When any horses, sheep, swine or other cattle at large, whether upon the highway or not, get upon the property of the company and are killed or injured by a train, the owner of any such animal so killed or injured shall, except in the cases otherwise provided for by the next following section, be entitled to recover the amount of such loss or injury against the company in any action in any court of competent jurisdiction, unless the company establishes that such animal got at large through the negligence or wilful act or omission of the owner or his agent, or of the custodian of such animal or his agent.

5. The fact that any such animal was not in charge of some competent person or persons shall not, if the animal was killed or injured upon the property of the company, and not at the point of intersection with the highway, deprive the owner of his right to recover. 3 E. VII., c. 58, s. 237.

295. No person whose horses, cattle or other animals are killed or injured by any train shall have any right of action against any company in respect of such horses, cattle or other animals being so killed or injured, if the same were so killed or injured by reason of any person,

(a) for whose use any farm crossing is furnished failing to keep the gates at each side of the railway closed, when not in use; or,

(b) wilfully leaving open any gate on either side of the railway provided for the use of any farm crossing, without some person being at or near such gate to prevent animals from passing through the gate on to the railway; or

(c) other than an officer or employee of the company, while acting in the discharge of his duty, taking down any part of a railway fence; or

(d) turning any such horse, cattle or other animal upon or within the inclosure of any railway, except for the purpose of and while crossing the railway in charge of some competent person using all reasonable care and precaution to avoid accidents; or

(e) except as authorized by this act, without the consent of the company, riding, leading or driving any such horse, cattle or other animal, or suffering the same to enter upon any railway, and within the fences and guards thereof. 3 E. VII., c. 58, ss. 200 and 201.

You will note it is given a contract to evade clause E in 295. Clauses 1 and 3, 294 mark "if they were at large contrary to the provisions of this act." As I understand it, if stock gets onto the railway at any point other than the

public highway and is killed, through the neglect, carelessness or wilfulness of no one else but the company or its agents, you can collect. If stock gets on the railway at a public crossing and the owner or his agent was not there trying to keep them from loitering on the track, if you admit that or the company can prove that, it is your neglect according to law and you cannot collect.

If you think this is not right, send men qualified as per our thoughts for thinkers to assist in making laws.

NEWSY BRIEFLETS

Annahme sends in for a box of buttons and sends in \$3 membership fees.

Dalesboro sends us fees for convention reports and 50 cents membership fees, as well as returned the old Scott correspondence. Good! This sign of life sets our old heart beating faster.

Goodlands sends in fees for convention reports. Thanks for attention. See that they are distributed.

Rocanville sends us \$16 membership fees and asks for elevator pamphlets. Well done! Go on, Rocanville.

Primate wrote us asking for an agent to be appointed at their siding. We placed the matter before the C. P. R. authorities and Primate has an agent.

Quite a keen competition is on between the local associations around Moose Jaw as to which local association is to hold the

Secretary Phillips, of Drummond Creek association, is after buttons. Nothing looks better; it shows loyalty. We have lots in stock. All associations should have a supply on hand and get them on all our members.

Walter Egglestone, of Deanton, is anxious to have an association formed at that point. After an expressed desire, there is something bound to happen.

President E. R. Gooday, of Salteoats, wants to know what the Canadian Council of Agriculture is doing re having the railway act amended. Nothing. It was a mistake to disband the Inter-provincial Council.

Why not the Grain Growers Grain company, or the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator company handle apples, coal and binder twine?

Denholm and Battleford are having a hot time. They were born in the fire and can't live in the smoke.

Wilkie. W. B. McKim sends us \$12.50 membership fees.

Go on, Brother McKim; numbers count, then quality.

Enclosed please find fourteen dollars and fifty cents membership fees for Kerrobert G.G.A.; also seventy-five cents in payment of cards. A. M. Carlisle, secretary.

That is right, Kerrobert, attend to

PROGRESSION

"Progress is the law of life; man is not man as yet."
"The world owes all its onward impulses to men ill at ease."
"The happy man inevitably confines himself within ancient limits."
"Every age has its problem, the solution of which is a help to humanity."
"If a man is not rising upward to be an angel, depend upon it he is sinking downward to be a devil."
"The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."
What progress are farmers making towards the concentration of their united elective force on the government of our country?
What has been done to stop the insane division on election day of the men who toil on the soil?

THOUGHTS FOR THINKERS

Farmers need a few men in Parliament whose personal interest in rural life is greater than any cash consideration or any appeal to their vanity could possibly be.

It is a need hard to fill.

Farmers ought to choose their own candidates; provide their own campaign fund; their candidate should not be asked to finance himself; the fighting should be the farmers' business, not a one man business.

No resident of a city or town should be eligible as a candidate or to vote in a rural district.

Business and professional interests are separate and distinct from agricultural and rural problems. Each should have its representative.

magnificent Newberry cup, which is given to the local association taking the most prizes at the Moose Jaw fair. Now watch the dust.

Battleford and Regina Grain Growers are having an educative time.

There is something doing at Bluehill in the line of extensive co-operation.

Lions Head has 32 members and they are taking a lively interest in the election.

Estevan sends us a remittance for convention reports.

Morse wants meetings and sends us \$5.00 membership fees as a start. Well done, Morse, we welcome you.

J. H. Lane, secretary of Huronville, is to the front again with \$12.50 membership fees. No doubt more will follow.

Kisbey has suffered a sort of breaking up on account of other railways with new shipping points nearby, but they expect a gain in numbers. Two working units instead of one.

Mozart members are seeking to know the law respecting stock killed on the railway.

Ruddell sends a subscription to our coronation basket fund.

Thank you, Ruddell folks, there are others who should do this.

Messrs. Child and Wirtz are on the war-path in Quill Lake district. We expect many new associations to come into existence hereabout.

business even if harvest is on.

Re my letter sent some time ago in which I stated I enclosed six dollars per postal note. An error was made by the carrier in not enclosing the note. Please find enclosed six dollars to pay for fees for 11 members, also 50 cents for membership cards. Cut Knife.

It was in this time. Keep at it.

ORGANIC UNION

Notes taken from a recent address by Secretary Green at the formation of a local association:

"Every institution has a purpose, an object to attain, a duty to perform; it has a value to the individual member, to the community, God, king, and country—the people."

"This association will have a value in each of these respects. No man and no institution can live to himself or itself alone. Each is a unit in this great empire, which has a distinct value to the world. What this organization is to be worth in these different capacities will depend largely on the object you members have in view. It will be what you make it; it will do what you demand of it; its capacity will depend somewhat on the energy you put into it; it is like a storage battery, it will run down unless continually

re-charged and vitalized by the magnetism of each individual member. What shall your aim here be?"

"A wise man has said the heart of man is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked. At any rate not many are yet able to fly. Those that can have more hawk about them, than dove."

"Man is not yet what man ought to be."

"Our institutions, our governments and commercial relationships will stand much improvement."

"The unfinished task of ages is your problem."

"Now, how do you expect to work and plan against this hawkish, cunning, foxiness in man's inhumanity to man? Shall you wait for its development amongst those who are most expert in the art of scientific plundering, or shall you expect relief from the lowest strata of our race, whose heart and life is almost crushed out? Shall not you people here join yourselves with our 500 other local associations of Grain Growers in this province? Will you not agree to meet regularly this winter and study all the various problems involved in being a citizen in this great empire? Will you not count yourself an essential part? Will you not set about securing and giving information regarding the problems of the age? Shall you not take on the unfinished task of our fathers, shoulder the responsibility of government of the people, by the people, for the people? Will you not at once appoint committees, get out a regular program of study, endeavor to arrange regular meetings, make each one so entertaining, so instructive; put every part of your talent and power into practical operation that all will have a part to perform; all will be of mutual assistance and mutually helped so that none can afford to stay away? Why not? Why you can arrange here to train all the old fogies to new ideas; the young to the use of old forms. You could have church union with Grain Growers' Associations; you could make this institution a literary society, a school of economics, a training school of Parliamentary decorum, an instrument of redemption. You could build a building that would do for a church. Yes, a non-denominational church. We need to pray as well as pay. You could make this rural community what it ought to be; you can set the pace; can kill the insane rivalries between mere church people and have a united mutual Grain Growers' Church, a Y. M. C. A. and W. C. T. U., all in one, with all the requisites for an ideal rural community. No, not all for one dollar per year. But this may be the basis organism through which you may bring about the things that ought to be. Think of the province working that out in all these local associations; think of such a citizenship with electors from such a college working for uplift of mankind. But I see you are getting your dollar out, you are ready to begin. So I may close."

"I expect a general drawing together of agriculturists. This fall and winter rural life must be improved. We will now take your names and membership fees."

"Organize, organize. Then educate to emancipate."

The Simpson-Hepworth Company, Ltd., 449 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, make a specialty of selling consigned cars. Shippers will find the Simpson-Hepworth Co. are as anxious to get top prices as you are to obtain them. All grades are most carefully checked.—Advt.