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Cattlemen generally will be interested in the announcement by the Southern Pacific company that it has reinstated the rule cancelled by the United States Railroad Administration regarding the refunding of fares of care-takers sent out to return with shipments of live-stock.

This practice is local to the Pacific Coast lines. Middle western and eastern lines do not make these refunds, but allow free transportation only on care-takers accompanying livestock and returning to points of origin. In the middle west and east livestock is shipped to union stock yards and market points and there sold, the caretakers returning to shipping points. In the absence of union stock yards on the Pacific coast, except at Portland, it is necessary for dealers to send buyers into the country and take delivery either on the spot or at the railroad point of shipment and then return as caretakers with the live stock.

The refund of fares by the Southern Pacific therefore on caretakers sent out after live stock via Pacific Coast lines places dealers on the Pacific Coast in a position to buy stock in competition with the movement to middle-western and eastern territory.

Slats' Diary

Friday—Ma left me 2 send 2 the chickens today & I forgot 2 feed them. She was peeved & ast me did I ever hear of enny body getting credit for not tending 2 their blness. I sed A Shaperone on a hay ride. I bet I am rite 2. 1 of the chickens is ded.

Saturday — pa give ma five \$ today 2 go a shopping with. & he sed Now for Goodness sake have sumthing 2 show for that money. When ma come home she had a pair of silk stockings.

Sunday—Went 2 sunday skool as usual. In the p. m. went swimming. Which I am keeping a secret. From ma & pa.

Monday—went with pa after Black berries. Got about a gallon cerry and set down on a Bumbel be which was upside down. Am sewing on a pillow to rite this tonite.

Monday—Jake's cozen which has cum back from Frants was a telling how the wimmen over there do there washing in the river. They take the cloze & put them in the Water and take a paddle & beat them till they are clean. But that is not a new way a tall. My ma often does thataway with my cloze. She takes a paddle & beats on them but I dont all Ways stay there till they are Clean. If I can make a getaway.

Tuesday—Jake is reel sick this evening with his Stummick. We had a Race 2 see whom end eat the most Apples & he win. Me I'm bearily able 2 eat. 5 times a day.

Wednesday—Went to a afternoon party where they was a lot of boys & girls & ice cream & cake. I slipt off for a wile 2 go swimming & cum back for ice cream & it was all gone. If hard luck was a spear of grass I must be a meadow. & Blsters walked home with Jane.

Thursday—Pa was gone all the afternoon till late tonite. me & ma was setting on the porch wen pa & Mr. Gillem cum home. We herd pa say That Dobbe sure is a lucky cuss. the only reason he diddent win a millyun \$ was because I diddent have that much on me. Then they was— what the Preacher tells about in a sermon.

Albert Emry and family were passengers on the local out of Heppner last Sunday, their destination being Nampa, Idaho, where they expect to make their home in the future. Mr. Emry recently sold his interest in the local truck and transfer company to his partner, A. Z. Barnard.

Wm. C. Worstell and wife of Lexington spent Tuesday afternoon in Heppner. They recently spent several days in Cottage Grove. Mr. Worstell preaching in the Christian church there, to which point he is considering a call. Owing to the lam-

berine and fruit industries. Cottage Grove is putting on a lively appearance these days, there being much activity there in both lines.

Tucker & Son of Lexington are removing the appearance of the depot at Lexington by treating it to fresh paint. We understand that the Railroad company will begin the painting of all their depots on the branch line at once and the Heppner building will come in for a new dress also.

The Misses Lois and Lola O'Neill, twin daughters of J. C. O'Neill, are at the home of Father Cantwell in this city for a few days before returning to Pendleton the last of this week. The young women have had an enjoyable vacation outing during the past month on upper Willow creek.

their daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are accompanied by their grandson, Howard Swick, and they have just returned from a visit to Hermiston, where they own land. Mr. Swick is interested in the sheep business in Grant county and reports summer range excellent and sheep in fine condition.

Bert Jerard, prominent Pendleton business man, is spending a few days in Morrow county this week. He represents the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of which David Wilson is the local representative. Mr. Jerard just recently returned from a trip to California, where he attended the National Convention of Equitable agents.

Chas. Allinger, of Ione, was a visitor in Heppner Monday. While Mr. Allinger is the leading contractor and builder of the Ione section, he also owns a fine piece of farming land north of town and had it in wheat this season—Turkey Red, and Early Haart, both varieties making a fine yield. Mr. Allinger is a consistent

and persistent booster for the North Ione section, and there is no doubt whatever about it being one of the very best wheat producing parts of the county, and since much of the land is coming into the hands of those who know how to work, very satisfactory results are being obtained and the claim of Mr. Allinger, and others is being amply verified.

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