

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES - OREGON

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STATE OFFICIALS. Governor... Secretary of State... Treasurer... Sup't. of Public Instruction... Attorney-General... Senators... Congressmen... State Printer...

COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge... Sheriff... Clerk... Treasurer... Commissioners... Assessor... Surveyor... Superintendent of Public Schools... Coroner...

CROOK COUNTY RAILROADS.

Mr. S. J. Newsome, in an article contributed by him to the Prineville News in advocating a railroad in Crook county, comments on an editorial on that subject that appeared in this paper some time ago. Mr Newsome says:

Men generally see all the good or harm that is in a thing according to the way it strikes the interests of themselves or the town in which they live, and I am not surprised that our friend, the editor of The Dalles Chronicle, would oppose the idea of Crook county having a railroad. We have been ducks for them for twenty-five years, paying tribute on two toll roads, both in Wasco county, being compelled to go that way and no other to buy our supplies and also to sell our beef and wool, but when they can see a probability of our emancipation they would try and make us believe we were still in short clothes, and might become wild and unmanageable if we should fail to travel 120 miles of the worst road in the state, pay our tolls, leave all our small change with them, etc.

We would call the gentleman's attention to the fact that we are not opposing the idea of Crook county having a railroad. Crook county can have just as many railroads as she wants or can get, without any opposition either upon the part of Wasco county, The Dalles, or the newspapers of this city. We wish to emphasize the fact that the whole business is none of our pie, and if Crook county wants a railroad we sincerely hope she may get it. We simply indorsed Mr. Williamson's statement, and called attention to a similar case in Nevada.

We have never been in Crook county, consequently knew nothing of its products, its soil, or its needs. We based our opinion upon the statements in the News, from which we judged the county was principally given to stock-raising. If it contains valuable timber and other resources that require the shipment of a large tonnage, of course a railroad is necessary to its moving. If it is a stock country only, we are still firmly of the opinion a railroad would injure it. In conclusion we will say that we do not own the toll roads alluded to and are not interested in the profits thereof, and that Wasco county's treasury is not filled to overflowing from the proceeds of those roads either. They are both private enterprises, and Mr. Newsome has our consent to pay the tolls or lick the toll collector if he feels that way; but that would not alter the facts concerning railroads in Crook county.

DON'T CALL NAMES.

The Moro Observer this week jumped on to Mr. Coon, member of the legislature from this and Sherman county, and called him all sorts of names. This may relieve the mind of the editor, but is certainly not a course calculated to conciliate Mr. Coon or change his opinions, and besides it is hardly proper to impugn a man's motives because he has opinions that do not coincide with yours. If it is proper to call a man a dirty scrub because he believes in the free coinage of silver, it is just as appropriate for the other fellow to call his assailant a liar and a thief.

A case of deep interest to all fraternal-beneficial orders has recently been decided in Philadelphia. It appears that Joseph E. Artbars joined the order February 28, 1879, as a charter member of Reliance Lodge, A. O. U. W., and designated his mother, Mary Artbars, as his beneficiary. On the 3d of October, 1886, Artbars married, but made no change in the certificate. In September, 1887, his mother died, and on April 16, 1889, Artbars also died, leaving his certificate as originally issued. Immediately after his death an administrator was raised upon his mother's estate by his two married sisters who claimed the \$2,000 due by the A. O. U. W., as heirs of Mary Artbars. The widow filed a claim in her own behalf, as the only legal heir to the \$2,000. Judge Arnold in his decision, holds the mother's interest in the beneficiary ceased at her death, and directed judgment for the widow for the full amount. We believe these points have been settled before, but it is well to call attention to these decisions occasionally so that the members will see the necessity of changing the name of the beneficiary when occasion requires it.—Frater.

The doctors who took charge of the Italian who shot a fellow countryman at Portland last week, and then fired two shots into his own stomach, have done some very neat work on him. An examination disclosed that the intestines were perforated in several places, and

that heroic measures would have to be adopted if the man was to be given a chance for his life. So they cut him open for a foot or two, removed five feet of the intestines and brought the ends of what was left together, fastening them with a Murphy button—whatever that is—and the patient seems to be doing as well as if his running gears had not been touched. Now, if that was President Garfield, or someone else whose life was worth saving, the big-wig physicians would cut and probe, and generally assist in getting the body ready for the funeral.

A FLAT FAILURE.

Mr. Corbett's dinner is liable to become historical—as a failure. That Mr. Corbett had a right to give a dinner to the members of the legislature, nobody will deny; and that Mr. Corbett's motives were not evil, most will admit. Mr. Corbett is an honorable gentleman, with more brains than judgment, and more hospitality than taste. That his dinner was attended by only one-third of the members of the legislature was due, not to any dislike of Mr. Corbett, but to any suspicion of his having any sinister designs upon the members of that body, but because, under the circumstances, his invited guests could not put their feet under his mahogany, or their vests outside of his wine, without making themselves liable to criticism, however undeserved. The public could see no reason for Mr. Corbett's dinner party, hence ascribed his hospitality to some motive, which, because hidden, was believed to be evil.

The people of these days contrive to do some thinking for themselves. They have on many occasion noted the relationship between wine suppers and legislation, and have learned that bills passed by the influence of champagne were generally in the interests of the parties who paid for the wine, instead of the parties who elected the legislators. Those who remained away from Mr. Corbett's wine avoided the appearance of evil, at least, and not only that, but turning their attention to legislative work, performed the duties for which they were elected. Whatever Mr. Corbett's object was, the presence of but twenty-six out of ninety invited guests stamps it as a flat failure; or, to use the society term so numerous since Ward McAllister gave it the sanction of his approval, a defunct "function."

OFFER TO SETTLE.

The defeat of the Reilly funding bill, which proposed to give the Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies forever and some time after in which to settle with the government, or rather to give them 50 years in which they might make up their minds whether they would pay or not, has set the directors of those roads thinking to some purpose. They owe the government in round numbers \$64,000,000 principal and \$75,000,000 interest. The defeat of the Reilly bill has caused a sudden discovery among the bosses, who a few days ago were declaring their bankruptcy their inability to pay more than one per cent a year of the principal that they can dig up and pay over to the government \$64,000,000 cash, if it will release its claim on the road.

There is reason in this sudden offer to pay. Should the government conclude to foreclose and then operate the road, it would hurt all the others, and especially injure the Southern Pacific, which was built with the stealings from the Central Pacific, and which belongs to Crocker, Huntington et al. If the government has the honesty and backbone to stand up to these people and say "Either pay your entire debt, or we will take charge of the road and operate it," the Pacific railroad question will be settled. The companies will pay before they will allow the government to own and operate a road in the interests of the people.

Besides this, under the laws of California, where the Central Pacific was incorporated, the government can collect its debt from Huntington, Crocker, Stanford and that gang in 1911, at which time the corporation terminates.

CORPORATION GRATITUDE.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, during the strike at Sacramento, was protected by the United States troops. As the troops were scattered along the line, there were some who in the demands upon their time, had no time to cook their rations. They were invited by Superintendent Willis to eat at the company's restaurants. When the strike was settled, the company presented a bill to the government amounting to some \$3,000 for the meals eaten as aforesaid. The government having supplied the men rations, refused to pay the bill, and now the railroad company is taking steps to collect it from the soldiers, and Lieut. Gorin has been detailed to investigate the matter, and if it is found that the men ate the meals, he is ordered to keep it out of their company funds.

The boys in blue will no doubt take a deep interest in protecting more railroad property should another strike occur.

Free silver and Thomas Paine are the two subjects just now causing the Oregonian a great deal of worry. It seems plausible at least that the free silver caused the Paine.

Recently a farmer in Indiana concluded to sell his farm and move to town. The buyer was found and the price agreed upon, and the deed properly drawn up, when an unexpected obstacle presented itself. The wife positively refused to sign the deed. When the lawyer who had the matter in charge began to argue the case with her, she said she thought part of the money for the farm should be given to her for her own. When asked how much she thought she ought to have, she said, "I think I ought to have at least \$2." The money was given her and she signed the deed with the remark that that was the first money she ever had in her life to do as she pleased with. The balance, \$35,998, was paid to the husband and pocketed by him. This would be funny if it were not so pathetic, for the incident is supported by evidence that shows it to be an actual occurrence. We do not feel like adding a moral of any kind, for the story carries its own moral.—Baker City Democrat.

There seems but little hope of electing Dolph to succeed himself in the United States senate. Important as it is that he should succeed himself it is yet more important that Oregon have two senators. The republican party is larger than any man, its interests of more importance than the election or defeat of any one man for any office. When it becomes evident that Dolph cannot be elected, (and we think that time has arrived) an earnest effort should be made to find some man whom all parties can agree. The interest of the national party require that Oregon should have her two senators, and the interest of the party in this state demand that some mutual ground can be found upon which all factions of the party may meet. We still believe as we have always believed, that Dolph should be returned to the senate, but if this cannot be done, someone else should be selected.

Now that it has been demonstrated that Senator Dolph cannot be re-elected, it ought not to be difficult for the republicans to unite upon some man of sound views on finance, some capable man who is not an extremist like Mr. Dolph, nor a man of wild theories like Penneyer. There are plenty of broadminded republicans in this state who would serve the state with ability and to the satisfaction of all, and it begins to appear that such a man must be selected if the deadlock is to be broken.—Albany Herald.

President Cleveland has notified congress of the completion of arrangements for another bond issue, amounting to \$62,400,000. It is a good many years since Tacitus made the assertion that "A treasury emptied by extravagance could only be refilled by crime," and that remark is as true now as it was when made. The saddling of an interest bearing debt, payable in gold, upon this country in time of profound peace is scarcely short of a crime.

It was certainly a peculiar combination when X. N. Steeves, who is convicted of manslaughter, appeared in court at Portland one day this week to look after the interests of a client. Is there any other country on earth where a convicted criminal could appear in court as an attorney and that too in the court before which he was convicted and which is liable to be called upon to send him to the penitentiary at any moment.

The railroad commissioners will probably hang on to their job, and if so a lot of legislators ought to be hung along side of them, making one job of the whole business. The spectacle is one to cause nothing but contempt for politics and politicians of all parties and degrees. Every man in the legislature except the hold-over senators, was elected on a platform pledging him to abolish the railroad commission. Will it be done?

In Illinois the legislature is wrestling with a bill to prevent the ladies of the audience wearing high hats, and the ladies of the stage wearing tight. One law is the corollary of the other, for of what use could the latter law be without the former.

The Ranier Review, which made its first appearance last Friday, is the last candidate for public favor in Oregon. It is published, as its name indicates, at Ranier, a few miles below St. Helens, and is filled with interesting matter concerning that section.

If your hens are not attending to business as they ought, take their barley or wheat and pour warm water over it and set it where it will keep sufficiently warm to sprout the grain or make it ferment a little. This will act as a tonic on the hens and make them lay so you can't stop them. Bran mash is good also. Eggs are worth money now and business is business.—Lake View Examiner.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Drug-gists.

He—I'm sure I don't know what to say to him. She—Just say, "Mr. Norris, I want to marry your daughter," and then papa will say the rest.—Life.

La Gascogne is Safe.

FIRE ISLAND, Feb. 11.—4:15 p. m.—There are three steamers off Forge lifesaving station. One is a French steamer moving slowly. Will not reach Fire Island for two hours.

The observer here, while he cannot say definitely, thinks the French steamer reported off the Forge lifesaving station is La Gascogne.

The French steamer has two masts and two red stacks with black tops. This answers the description of the La Gascogne. She is now off Smith's Point and moving very slowly. She has signals out, but they cannot be read. Two steamers are now south of Fire Island. One looks like an Anchor liner, and the other is a tank.

5:30 p. m.—The steamer La Gascogne is south of Fire Island.

Charges of Violations of Civil Service Laws Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The civil service commission has completed an investigation of the San Francisco custom-house. The report has not been made public, but it is understood to sustain the charges of partisan removals and other violations of the civil service law. Complaints of this character were filed at the bureau, Collector Wise denied them. Several other offices in that neighborhood have also been investigated by the committee.

Judgments Against the Stockholders.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Judgments by default, aggregating \$226,744, were entered today against the stockholders of the defunct Columbia National bank, which has failed to pay the 75 per cent assessment levied to entitle the receiver of the bank to pay out the money due the depositors.

No Hope of Finding the Fair Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The executors of Millionaire Fair's will have given up hope of finding the stolen instrument and have asked the court to admit it to probate through a copy. If the contest of the will is begun, the first battle will be over the probate of this copy.

ASSIST NATURE

A little now and then in removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels and you thereby avoid a multitude of distressing derangements and diseases, and will have less frequent need of your doctor's service. Of all known agents for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best. Once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and their attendant discomfort and manifold derangements. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. No care is required while using them; they do not interfere with the diet, habits or occupation, and produce no pain, gripping or shock to the system. They act in a mild, easy and natural way and there is no reaction afterward. Their help lasts.

The Pellets cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heartburn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. In proof of their superior excellence, it can be truthfully said, that they are always adopted as a household remedy after the first trial. Put up in sealed, glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are mild cathartic. As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, or to relieve distress from over-eating, take one after dinner. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules; any child readily takes them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help.

The bicyclists of Klamath Falls seem to have caught on to the Lakeview fad of riding on the snow, as the Star reports that it is all the rage now. The Lakeview boys continue to spin along the smooth track, and take great delight in making sleighs turn out in the deep snow.

"I offer thee," exclaimed the prince in the story, "my crown. Wilt share it with me?" The beautiful maiden smiled. "Sure thing," she answered. "Why shouldn't I? They are wearing men's styles in everything."—Town Topics.

Deacon Grabhard—Rev. Du Goode says he doesn't believe in raising money by church fairs, suppers, concerts, and lotteries. Deacon Pinchpenni—Hum! He's altogether too conscientious for a minister.—New York Weekly.

When a young lady calls a young man a bore it doesn't augur well for the fellow's chances.—Atlanta Journal.

Some men go to extremes—but very many pursue a mean course.—Pain-dealer.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease, I had spent hundreds of dollars TRYING various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off, and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to HOT SPRINGS. Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted, and decided to TRY S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S., when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed. WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La. Our Book on the Disease and its Treatment mailed free to any address. S.W. PATTERSON CO., Atlanta, Ga.

STEPS ON RAILWAY CARS.

An Authority Thinks They Are Useless and Should Be Abolished.

When the first primitive railway was built in this country, says the Railway Age, somebody thought it would be cheaper and handier to attach steps so that passengers could get on or off whenever the train might accommodate stop, without the trouble of drawing up to a platform, and the fashion once started has been followed until now there are in the United States not far from thirty-five thousand cars, passenger, baggage, mail and express, which are dragging around four times as many—one hundred and forty thousand—sets of steps that are costly to build and maintain, are a constant source of danger, discomfort and delay, and serve no purpose that could not much better be accomplished by having station platforms at a level with the platforms of the cars. The elevated railways in New York first demonstrated the needlessness of steps for cars on the American plan of having end doors, as had from the first been demonstrated on all European railways where the doors open at the side. The Illinois Central Railway company had the enterprise to extend the principle of no steps to surface roads by building special cars and high station platforms for its world's fair train service, with the result of handling great numbers of passengers with extraordinary celerity and safety, and the same progressive management is now preparing to abolish the use of car steps in its extensive suburban train service by elevating its station platforms. It has had the principle in highly successful operation for nearly a year on its express suburban service, in which are used ordinary day coaches, the steps having been removed and the platforms widened out, and if it were building new cars for that service it would build them without steps. For remote stations on its local service where it is not yet ready to provide new station platforms it adopts the simple device of having trap doors over the steps, which can be thrown back where the steps are to be used—an expedient that would facilitate the gradual adoption of the high station platform principle on all roads, allowing them to apply it at first only at the principal stations.

More than one thousand years ago Herodotus observed a remarkable custom in Egypt, says Prof. Drummond. At a certain season of the year, says the Washington Post, the Egyptians went into the desert, cut off branches from the wild palm, and bringing them back to their gardens, waved them over the flowers of the date palm. Why they performed this ceremony they did not know, but they knew that if they neglected it the date crop would be poor or wholly lost. Herodotus offers the quaint explanation that along with these branches there came from the desert certain flies possessed of a "vivific virtue," which somehow lent an exuberant fertility to the dates. But the true rationale of the incantation is now explained. Palm trees, like human beings, are male and female. The garden plants, the date bearers, were females, the desert plants were males, and the waving of the branches over the females meant the transference of the fertilizing pollen from one to the other.

The Sunny South Visited by a Snow Storm.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11.—The sunny South woke up this morning to find itself covered with a blanket of snow 3 1/2 inches deep on a level. All trains are delayed. Ed Lynn, colored, frozen to death on his way to Augusta from his home in the country.

Never in the history of the oldest inhabitant, says the Albany Herald, have the country roads been in as fine condition at this time of the year as they are now. They are solid and firm, without mud or dust, as a result of the protracted fine weather. Bicyclists find no difficulty traversing the country roads as readily as in summer time.

John Reith, of Lewis and Clarke, says the Astoria Budget, is the owner of a cow that is entitled to the blue ribbon for tenaciousness of life. Last Thursday night she fell into a well that was 25 feet deep, and after being raised to near the top, with block and tackle, three times, she was finally landed on top none the worse for her imprudent tumble.

Modern Maid—I wish some advice. Old Lady—Certainly, my dear. What is it? Modern Maid—Shall I marry a man whose tastes are the opposite of mine, and quarrel with him? or shall I marry a man whose tastes are the same as mine, and get tired of him?—New York Weekly.

Sillicus—I do hate to walk on these slippery pavements. Cynicus—Never mind, old chap, there's a good time coming. There won't be any ice in the next world. And now Sillicus is wondering

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Seed Oats. The Early Archangel are a side oat, have been raised in this vicinity for two years and have proved to be well adapted for our soil and climate. Can be had at Z. F. Moody's Warehouse, The Dalles. Feb-5-tf.

One in Four.

One person in four has a weak or diseased heart that entirely unfit them for business and social life, or is simply a little annoying. Disease is never at a standstill. When the trouble first commenced, "Oh! well, it don't amount to much, and you let it go, let the disease insidiously get the mastery of you. You lose all courage; the slightest exertion tires you; your feet, ankles and legs swell; you get nervous and irritable. Finally, you become so bad that you cannot lie down without smothering, and are compelled to get what sleep you can in a chair. You are invited to get well. Have you the least little ambition left? Mrs. Elsie Cassidy, a mill employee of Lowell, Mass., had slight heart troubles many years ago.

She neglected it for years. Her son tells the story best in his letters. Lowell, Mass., April 8th, 1894. "I must tell of the wonderful things your Heart Cure has done for my mother. She is 58 years of age, and always had good health until a severe cold left her with a slight heart trouble, which kept getting worse and worse. Physicians called it bronchitis of the heart seven years ago, but they did not help her; we had the best physicians in Lowell, she would not sleep, she was fainting and painting spells; several times we thought she would not live to see morning, and every night she seemed to be fainting and painting. On March 18th, she was prepared for death and we watched for her last breath, but reviving somewhat, she was prompted to try your Heart Cure. We found it to relieve her almost immediately, and she is now using the third bottle, and thanks be to God and your medicine she has had no more spells and goes up stairs as well as ever and don't have to stand and wait for breath. Her cough has left her. I write to let you know, as there are others suffering same as she. Mother says 'May God bless you every day of your life.'" Lowell, May 7, 1894.

"Mother tells everybody in praise of your medicine which saved her from the grave; she is gaining strength and fresh every day. No palpitation or trouble of heart at all now, and is at work every day since I wrote you last. If any person wishes any information, we will be only too glad to have them write or come to see us and we give full particulars concerning the great valuable Heart Cure has done her. We remain yours truly, JOHN T. O'SHEA. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee, if the first bottle does not help you, your money is refunded. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind."

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure CURES

Indian Chief (to prisoner)—You say you are a foreign tourist? Prisoner—Yes. "And have you a title?" "Yes." "And you are unmarried?" "Yes." "Well, I will let you go; but you will have to run the gauntlet of American heiresses all the way back from Denver to New York."—New York Weekly.

Little Regie—I don't believe the Lord cares a cent for good boys. Fond Mother—Horrors! What put that idea into your head? Little Regie—He hardly ever makes good boys strong enough to lick bad boys.—Good News.

Farmer Oatcake (in hotel)—D'y'e call this 'ere rope a fire escape? Bell Boy—Yassir. Farmer Oatcake (resignedly)—Waal, I s'pose hangin' in is an easier death than burnin'.—Harper's Bazar.

In many places at Salem and throughout Marion county the work of gardening has commenced, and in this vicinity the spade and hoe will be kept busy for many weeks to come—providing of course the weather continues good.

Duffy—That's a pretty bright dog of yours, Jawkins. Jawkins—Why, yes; I believe that if he only knew how to talk he'd be smart enough to keep his mouth shut!—Harper's Bazar.

Theolo—Don't you think there will be any punishment hereafter for a man who commits bigamy? Diablo—Of course I do. Both his wives will be there at the same time.—Brooklyn Life.

"Looking for work, are you?" asked the good lady. "Oh, not that bad mum!" answered Mr. Everett West. "Jist murefy waiting for it."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Castoria

For Infants and Children. Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results." SPENCER F. FAY, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that its success of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco county, her final account as executrix of the last will and testament of A. B. Moore, deceased, and that by an order of said County Court, Monday, the 4th day of March, 1895 at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, has been set the time for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof. SARAH A. MOORE, Executrix.

Taken Up.

Come to my place on 5-Mile about Dec. 1st 1894, one light red cow, about 4 years old branded XL (connected). Crop off right ear and under half crop off left ear. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. C. F. WAGENBLAST, The Dalles.