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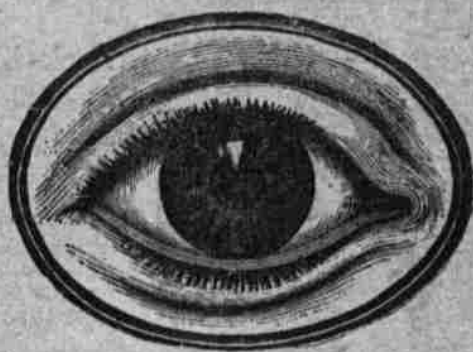


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One hundred thousand tons of rock is the estimated amount of rip-rapping placed at washouts on the Blue mountains by the O. R. & N. this summer. For two months a number of work trains have been employed in hauling rock from the steam shovel at Allen spur, two miles west of Huron, to the places washed out last spring, along Meacham creek.

This immense amount of rock has been dumped at the washouts between Bingham springs and Huron, and it is now thought the track is impregnable. The rock used as rip-rapping weigh as much as five tons each, and it seems that it will be impossible for any freshet to move them. The engineering work exhibited in the permanent repairs made on the O. R. & N. this summer is a stark rebuke to the skill of the company's officials.

REPORTS TROUBLE.

Question Arises Over the Burnt River Range Again, it is Claimed.

Monday evening a shepherd arrived in Baker City from off the Burnt River range, and reported that trouble had again broken out between the sheep and cattlemen of that section of the country, says the Herald. According to his story the difference has reached an acute stage for he claims that himself and another herder for A. N. Whittier, a large sheep owner of the Burnt River country, were held up by three masked cattle men and relieved of their guns. Afterwards the masked men ordered the shepherders to round up their bands of sheep, which they did, and the cattle men then began the destruction of sheep with 30-30 rifles, killing 46 outright, crippling 10 more so they died, and injuring 26.

It is understood from the herder that criminal proceedings are to be brought against certain cattlemen who are supposed to be the ones who wore the masks and the courts will be used to adjust the matter.

GREEKS STICK TOGETHER.

Two Fired from Oxbow Project and Whole Bunch Quits Work.

That Greeks have some ideas along lines of labor unions and organizations was demonstrated yesterday when a number of the men who hail from the Oxbow, where they had been employed, but quit work because two of their number had been discharged. They stood on their rights as American citizens by adoption and when the foreman of the work checked out two Greeks who were incapable, the re-

mainder of the bunch began a rabble in their own language much like the cackling of geese. Finally a Greek leader proclaimed some kind of a command in loud tones and they all lined up and started for Baker. When they arrived here the railroad yards attracted them. Greeks have a strong liking for the railroad, somehow, and upon finding other Greeks in the city the Oxbow bunch decided to clean out their brothers who were already here. Policeman Henry Bowman, who does service at the O. R. & N. yards, was kept busy with the club separating the Grecian gladiators yesterday evening.—Baker City Herald.

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