

RANGE SAID TO BE VERY GOOD

THE PARK. (Special)—Olin Lee and Ross Jones came down the mountains with their two bands of sheep, by putting them all together in one large band, making much better time than being separate. The sheep are in splendid condition, being the best looking sheep on the range here. They stated that the range on their allotments was in first class pasturage and could have stayed much longer than the permit calls for. This somewhat refutes the other sheepmen, reporting very poor range and short of grass all summer. Their sheep proved the fact of good feed by their extraordinary good appearance as they are coming out. But, it must be considered that Jones and Lee are not with their sheep and protect the range as well by having expert herders. It is reported from good authorities that they have cleared \$25,000 in the last three years. This is certainly convincing proof that they know their business.

Kenneth Vanorder hauled a load of grain to the market at Union the first of the week.

Joseph Lay went to Baker on business for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Bert Van was visiting her mother, Mrs. George Loney, at Big Creek, reporting a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Rose Lay is busy putting up fruit for the winter from the large supply her husband brought from Eagle Valley.

Miss Helen Cantine is greatly pleased with her position as teacher in our school. The children also admire her much and the signs are that she will be successful in teaching the children as well as in her own endeavors.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Irene Grouse, stating that she had started to attend the college at Portland, taking a course in stenography.

Emile Lyons, export French shepherd, came down from the Minam with his flock of wooled Wednesday.

Ora R. Pierce, another first-class shepherd, was trailing his sheep down from the hills Wednesday morning.

Bert Swiger, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swiger, of the Hall ranch dairy, was somewhat ill, requiring the doctor's visit, who pronounced the case not serious. The boy was taken to his father's, Mrs. Roy Hall, in Union, where he will be closer to the medical attendants thereby receiving better care.

Elmer Swiger, who has rented the Hall ranch and is running a large dairy, moved Wednesday to the winter headquarters at the Sunnybrook Farm on Little Creek, four miles out of Union on the High Valley road.

Guy McNair helped drive cattle from the Hall ranch to Shiny Brook Farm on Wednesday.

PRICES CLAIM TO FAME WAS THRASHING KAISER

LONDON. (AP)—The death occurred here recently of Alfred Russell Price, and passed almost unheeded, whereas it was worthy of special notice, for he succeeded in accomplishing what thousands of Americans have failed to do but could not, he gave the boy who later became German emperor, a good, sound thrashing.

It happened years ago when Wilhelm was the Crown Prince and was visiting Hirschheim, an English seaside resort, with his tutor, Wilhelm, in a playfully destructive mood, began to throw stones at some bathing machines belonging to Mr. Price's father. He was told to stop, but took exception to this interference of his royal father, young Price took off his coat and began to belabor the royal youth so successfully that he had administered a black eye and several cuts and bruises before the tutor succeeded in catching off his assailant.

OPERA IN BUENOS AIRES LACKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)—This city possesses one of the finest opera houses in the world, the Colon. On

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Congo



Recent years the attendance has decreased steadily until today the management is confronted with serious financial difficulties.

Various arguments have been advanced to account for this condition—the local business depression and a change in the public taste since the war—but the most popular answer is that the United States is making opera too expensive for the rest of the world.

America attracts the best artists with high salaries, and even in the summer time, it is alleged, famous singers make much money from concert tours and working for photographic companies. Hence they have no inclination to come to South America.

They are, however, still displayed prominently at many of the shops in the suburbs and in the beer houses where the patrons are chiefly Germans.

The average man now lives thirty-one years longer than he did in 1890. He has to in order to get his taxes paid.

We perfect with gladness that no statue has been erected to the man who invented castor oil.

GERMANS AGAIN WILLING TO DRINK FRENCH WINES

BERLIN. (AP)—There is reason to believe that "passive resistance," unless constantly fed with new fuel to keep it alive, will, in the course of time, die a natural death.

Such seems to be the case in Berlin.

French wines, which were boycotted after the occupation of the Ruhr last January, now are offered in whispers to known patrons at some of the first class Berlin hotels, and are displayed in show windows of downtown wine stores. Even French cognac is served, provided it is asked for quietly, at many of the bars patronized by foreigners.

The sign "No French or Belgians served here," which appeared like magic over all Berlin almost as soon as the French troops set foot in Essen, have disappeared from most first class cafe and restaurants.



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Andrews Bros.

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VALUE FOR

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On the Main Corner

Market News

LA GRANDE MARKETS TODAY

Top Price Markets.
French eggs, 40 cents dozen.
Eagle Valley tomatoes, 100 lb: \$1.15 box.
Cabbage, 3 to 5 cents, top quality.
Flour, straight \$1.35, patent \$2.05.
Washington hard wheat, \$2.25.
Watermelons, 3 cents pound.
Peaches, 25 cents to \$1.35.
Cantaloupes, 10 cents.
Lemons, 55 to 65 cents per dozen.
Oranges, medium 65 cents, large 80 cents.
Sweet potatoes, 100 per lb.
Ground cherries 15 cents per lb.
Florida grapefruit, 35 cents.
Strawberries, 2 boxes for 25 cents.
Blackberries, 10 cents box.
Fresh Spinach, 10 cents per pound.
Cucumbers, pickling, 35 cents per gallon.
String beans, 10 cents per pound.
Head lettuce, 15 cents, 2 for 25c.
Carrots 10 cents bunch.
Turnips, 10 cents per bunch.
Green peppers, 15 cents per lb.
Red peppers 25 cents per lb.
Ladyfinger grapes, 25 cents per pound.
Tokay grapes, 25 cents per lb., \$1.10 cents per basket.
Concord grapes, 15 cents per lb., 55 per basket.
Hubbard squash, 5 cents per lb.
Pumpkins, 5 cents per lb.
New potatoes, 3 cents per pound.
Raisins, 15 to 20 cents per pound.
Cane sugar, \$11.95 per 100 lbs.
Tillamook cheese, 40 cents per pound.
Creamery butter, 60 cents 1 pound; \$1.15 2 pounds.
Hens, 25 cents.
Beef loin and flat bone, 25 cents.
Pot roasts, 15 to 18 cents.
Beef bull, 8, 10 and 15 cents.
Lamb chops, 40 cents.
Shoulder lamb chops, 50 cents.

Let of lamb, 40 cents.
Pork, whole shoulder, 14 cents.
Pork, shoulder roast, 20 cents.
Pork chops, 25 cents.
Steak, 20 to 25 cents.
Link sausage, 30 cents per lb.
Gasoline 22c.

Coal Prices.
Mine run and nut, \$12 delivered.
Keg and stove, \$12.25 delivered.
Lump, \$12.50 to \$13, delivered.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale duly issued out and under the Seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union, bearing date of the 20th day of August, 1923, and to me directed and delivered, upon a Judgment and Order of Sale, duly entered in said Court, in the action therein pending, wherein Etta Campbell, Belle Campbell, Katherine Campbell and Christine Campbell, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Campbell Sisters were Plaintiffs and E. F. Buck and Margaret Buck, his wife, were defendants, in which judgment was entered in favor of Etta Campbell, Belle Campbell, Katherine Campbell and Christine Campbell, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Campbell Sisters, Plaintiffs and against E. F. Buck and Margaret Buck, his wife, defendants, for the sum of \$39.48, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 7th day of November, 1922, and the further sum of Eighteen and 60

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The farmers surest bet for a steady income.
Today and until market change, 51 cents.
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Satisfying in every respect is the Spuntex and Gordon hosiery featured here in all of the new Fall colors and weights. That perfect finish and shapeliness is woven right into them—it's lasting. And the further convenience of being able to get the correct shade without "chasing all over" is another reason why our hosiery section is so popular. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00

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It's Been A Hard Summer On Motor Cars

Never have there been so many automobiles in use as this summer. And every one of them has been driven constantly, mile after mile, day after day, without "time-out" for repairs.

It means that every car will need attention to some extent this fall. Thousands will require their cylinders reground, new pistons, rings and pins.

We Are Equipped to Do You a Guaranteed Job.

Leighton's Welding & Machine Works

The Telephone Instrument

The telephone is a highly sensitive, delicately adjusted instrument. Think of it—without regard to distance, instantaneously reproducing every tone of the human voice.

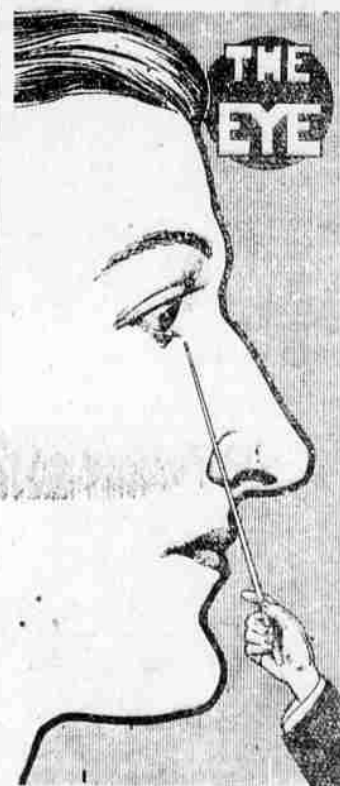
The quality of its service, in great measure, depends upon careful use.

As with your watch, automobile or piano—the more care, better results.

Among the "out of order" reports received by the company, many result from the carelessness of the subscriber. A telephone may fall from desk or stand, breaking the mouthpiece or throwing the apparatus out of adjustment. The cord may become twisted; meaning a "noisy" line. A damp cloth laid on the cord or the moisture from an open window may cause the "short circuit" and an entire interruption of service.

All of these things are avoidable with the exercise of slight care. In protecting the telephone equipment you are protecting your own service.

Home Independent Telephone Co.



There is a grave responsibility resting upon those in charge of children, to see that their eyes are cared for.

One sure method is to have them properly examined. To accomplish this takes skill and proper equipment. We make a specialty of Examination of the eye and our equipment is the most modern.

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10 acres in May Park known as the Mrs. Courtney home. A beautiful modern house, good barn, and other outbuildings. Mostly in orchard of the best commercial varieties of apples and cherries; a good water right and plenty of water for irrigation; about one mile from our office. Price, \$12,500. Cash \$5,000, balance good terms.

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