

COUGH CASES AT MAXVILLE

SUMMERVILLE, Ore. (Special) There are several cases of whooping cough here. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royce were La Grande visitors the latter part of the week. Mrs. F. E. Woodell spent one afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. Long at Imbler. The dance at the Masonic hall here recently was well attended. There was also a dance the same evening at the home of V. H. Johnston of Pleasant Grove. Jim Walker came to Summerville a few days ago on business. Mrs. K. Murchison is spending a week at La Grande visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grant Wilson. Mrs. Clara Wostenkew came home from the Grande Ronde hospital last week, but will be confined to her bed for several days yet. Nadine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swiford is ill with pneumonia. J. J. Waggoner was in La Grande last week attending to business matters. He also had some dental work done. Walter Fisher took a load of hogs to La Grande recently for A. C. Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell were visiting in La Grande a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanderson came down from La Grande a few days ago to spend a few days at their home here. Mr. Sanderson has been serving on the jury and Mrs. Sanderson has been visiting relatives. Mrs. A. C. Glenn and son, Keith, were La Grande visitors recently. Ernest Pugh was having dental work done at La Grande last week. Clyde Myers was a visitor at school last week. James Hensley went to Wallawa one day last week to have his arm dressed. C. M. Hale was over from Imbler recently to attend to the store. Mrs. Millie Myers was shopping in La Grande last week. Zack and Marion Pugh were visiting at Imbler the first of the week.

EARLY LAMBS ARRIVING

PENDLETON, Ore.—The early crop of lambs has already started to arrive in this part of the state, according to reports made by local sheep men. The Smythe Brothers' outfit started their operations at Arlington February 1, and the sheds of the Pendleton Sheep company on Butler creek are also a scene of activity. K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock has more than 1000 head of lambs and other growers are taking care of the season's first lamb arrivals. Interest in the wool market which subsided here when buying ceased about 60 days ago, is becoming keener among growers as the time for shearing approaches. The wool unsold now in Umatilla county is held chiefly by big operators. One of the choicest wool clips recently brought an offer of 48 cents a pound, but the offer was turned down. A majority of the growers are holding for 50 cents.

Once the finest instrument of its kind in the world, the great pipe organ of Notre Dame, in Paris, is now reported to be perishing from dry rot.

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27 YEARS AGO

Daily Morning Observer, Feb. 12, 1898.—Eddie Corbett and Chas. Hoak shipped 43 dozen picaons to Portland last night. Wm. Ledbetter, who arrived last week from Arkansas, has moved onto the J. L. Hoak farm, recently purchased by W. R. Hamilton. Frank Webb, a recent arrival from Alaska, has rented the J. McKennon farm near Alder, better known as the H. M. Oliver place. Ambros Wright of Summerville was among the many callers to our city Friday. Mrs. J. M. Berry left last night for Portland and San Francisco where she will remain about three weeks ordering her spring millinery stock. A. H. Cherry in his address before the farmers institute will use illustrated charts that will be instructive. His subject is "Poultry." F. G. Schilke and Mrs. Dora B. Scott of La Grande, were united in marriage last evening in the parlors of the Sagamore, Rev. Geo. T. Ellis of the Baptist church officiating. The wedding party, consisting of Mr. Schilke, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. J. M. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lewis, arrived in Baker City at noon yesterday from La Grande. In addition to the above mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves of the Sagamore, were present to witness the impressive ceremony. No more popular people live in La Grande than the contracting parties. The groom is one of the most respected and respected members of the O. R. and N., while the bride has more friends than any other lady in that city, she has taught for 12 years in the La Grande public schools and is highly accomplished and very popular.—Baker City Republican. High Medlock, who is now serving time in the state penitentiary, was arraigned before Judge Eakin on a charge of larceny of a team, pled guilty and was sentenced to one year. Cross, the man who tried to pass counterfeit money on A. B. Cherry was sentenced to three years.

MEXICAN LAND NOW AVAILABLE

ACAPONETA, Nayarit, Mexico (AP)—William Dunn, an American, says he has demonstrated that sugar cane may be grown on extensive areas of this district without the usual necessity of artificial irrigation.

Mr. Dunn is manager of the Hacienda de Quimichis, a California-owned holding of some 55,000 acres located on the Acaponeta river west of this city. Growers say the discovery is likely to prove of economic importance. Production of sugar on a large scale without irrigation will save much money now devoted to pumping plants or gravity canals. According to Mr. Dunn, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of extremely fertile river bottom lands lying waste in the deltas of the Nayarit which are capable of producing sugar cane without irrigation. The soil is a fine river silt and very deep. This allows the direct penetration of the heavy rainfall of the summer, without the usual run-off. The ground thus is thoroughly saturated to a considerable depth, and a condition of sub-irrigation is found to exist. In the experimental plantings he has obtained an average yield above fifty tons an acre within a year. The region is frostless, with a pleasant climate.

THEIR SUSPECT IN JAIL

WOODRIDGE, Ore.—In Justice Overton's court, Glen E. Bard of Oregon City received a preliminary hearing on the charge of burglary and was taken to the county jail, to which he was bound over in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury. He was charged with an attempt to steal chickens from the premises of M. C. Davis. Davis had an alarm fixed and it went off. Bard entered the chicken house, crashing his shotgun. Davis chased the intruder and fired twice at him, one shot grazing the temple and another making a slight head wound. Bard was brought to Woodburn by Davis. There had been considerable complaint among the farmers regarding the loss of poultry. After the shooting Bard's considerable disappearance in the car, dropping a sack full of chickens as he proceeded.

Treasure Map Lures Ex-Mayor SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Shaking his faith on a map pointing the location of an Arctic gold mine, James Townsend Fullerton, former mayor of Port Townsend, Wash., and the founder of the gold-mining industry on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, is to make a search with a friend in April for a rich mine in Alaska. The mine was discovered and mapped many years ago by a prospector who died suddenly after bringing out 252 pounds of nuggets, said Mr. Fullerton. Because a cabin was rearing her young near the top of the only pile of white oak plankings belonging to the Birch Valley Lumber company of Toga, West Virginia, the company refused to fill a Philadelphia lumber concern's order for white oak until the breed had flown. Of the 3000 automobiles in the city of Rio de Janeiro, nearly 1,000 operate for hire.

Cat Has Mother's Soul—Girl Says



"Nig" woman-biting cat of San Francisco city prison, in the arms of Dorothy Ellington, called "jazz shayer" because she killed her mother in an argument over dancing, and laughed about it. She doesn't laugh at the cat. She thinks the cat has her mother's soul, she tells prison officials. So she pets "Nig" and feeds him.

Laws' Odd Conflict Takes Citizenship From Women

LONDON (AP)—There is a steadily growing group of women living in England who are women without a country. They are former English women whom their government disowns on their marriage to a citizen of the United States and whom the United States refuses to recognize as citizens since the enactment of the bill forbidding foreign citizenship unless naturalized in America. At the time the bill was enacted the number of English women married to Americans in England was very small and little notice was taken of the hardships forced upon them. Now these nationally outcast women in England number about 5,000 and their predicament is constantly being brought to the notice of the British government and the United States consular authorities in England. Neither the government nor the consuls will grant passports to these women although requests are made daily for this privilege. The British government, according to their law, believes that the woman becomes an American citizen on marriage and therefore refuses passport facilities. The American consuls have related to the extent of issuing letters explaining that the person cited is married to an American and although technically not an American citizen, requests that passport privileges be granted. The consuls refuse to accept any responsibility, however, and it is entirely on the suffrage of foreign governments that these women are allowed to enter foreign countries. The letter is required to be vised on passports, but

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NORTH POWDER NEWS OF WEEK

NORTH POWDER (Special) — Mrs. Minnie Freye of Lawrence, Kansas, who has been visiting here for several weeks, left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend some time with her daughter and other relatives before returning to her home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker left Tuesday by auto for points in southern California, where they intend to spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. J. T. Pearce and daughters, Kathleen and Opal, left early in the week for The Dalles, where they will make their home in the future. Mrs. Pearce is going to a lower altitude on account of her health. Several local school teachers were in attendance at the Teachers' Institute held at Union. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson left last week for Walla Walla, Wash., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Johnson's brother. They expect to visit their daughter, who is attending the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis before returning to their home in this city.

PEAKS ARE WIND-SWEPT BEND, Ore.—A high wind swept over dominant peaks of the mid-Oregon Cascades—Bachelor, Brook on Top and the Three Sisters, carrying clouds of snow into the air. The drifting snow, appearing very similar to steam and smoke from active volcanoes, were clearly visible from Bend and attracted much attention. A calm prevailed in Bend as the blizzard swept over the high peaks.

Smiles of Fortune Drive Brothers Into Hiding PLEVEN, Bulgaria (AP)—Two brothers, plowing a field to plant it to grapes, recently turned up some heavy objects that to their eyes seemed like gold. They were vases and statuettes, 15 in all. To be on the safe side the two men gathered up their finds and disappeared. But rumors of the occurrence got out and the local authorities started to investigate. They found in the field the cover of a vase that had been overlooked. It weighed 50 grams and an assay proved it to be pure gold.

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Portia's Father Was Old-fashioned. IN THE day of Shakespeare's famous heroine, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silk or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery. Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of guess, luck and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess! Nowadays, we do not transact business blindly—nor leave important decisions to chance. It is not necessary for us to gamble when we buy. Commodities are identified for us by trade-marks. Manufacturers go to the advertising columns to tell us about their products. Merchants describe their merchandise—price, quality and service. By reading advertisements, we get a knowledge of goods and stores that we can depend on. Advertising reduces chance, in buying, to a minimum. DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?