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House Bill No. 191. A bill for an act to prevent sheep being moved or driven from any county in this state into any other county in this state...

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Sec. 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$250...

Sec. 3. Courts of justices of the peace are hereby given concurrent jurisdiction of offenses against the provisions of this act.

Probable Range Losses. The Big Bend Express has the following as to probable losses on the range this winter:

Careful inquiry as to the condition of range stock results in a very gloomy report of the way in which stock, especially cattle, is wintering. A. A. Pierpoint, a representative stockman, well informed on the situation, and thoroughly reliable, assures us that from present appearances the loss this winter will be 70 per cent of cattle and 25 per cent of horses.

The Answer. (Coral Hillings). An excited clergyman wrote to a Washington editor asking if it was true that there would be dancing at Harrison's inauguration...

Immigration That East Us Checks. The investigations of the Ford committee at Pittsburgh show in a very striking way how the evils of contract labor immigration permeate the country...

Perhaps the sorriest exhibition of defective and unwise legislation ever made in the history of the state is that displayed on our statute books with reference to normal schools. Of the four institutions that the state in its haste has constituted state normal schools, there was not one at the time but was so weak it feared longer to attempt to run alone in competition with better and more flourishing institutions.

The Duties of the State. Under the above heading the Oregonian of January 31st says: Oregon has never gone wildly into schemes.

The success of this undertaking is encouragement for similar work where it may be needed. Western Oregon has had the advantage and benefits of this work and Eastern Oregon stands waiting for some liberality from the state in furnishing facilities for transportation there.

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