

A correspondent of the Heppner Times relates how he dug out a den of young coyotes the other day only to find that some thrifty individual had been there ahead of him. The coyote puppies had been scalped alive and turned loose presumably that they might grow and replenish the earth. The correspondent states that a certain individual over there has an Indian hired to lift the scalps carefully without injuring the vitality of the animals and suggests that the County Court of Morrow County hunt him down and give him a dose of his own medicine. If this practice spreads to other counties it may be necessary to amend the scalp bounty law to require undertaker's certificates to accompany each bunch of scalps showing that the varmints have been not only scalped but decently buried—Antelope Republican.

The second annual report of the Oregon Historical Society has been received. It is a pamphlet 6½x9½ inches and contains 124 pages. It shows that the society had 627 members on Nov. 30, 1900, distributed in twenty-three counties in Oregon and four in Washington. The material collected during the year is classified as follows: Library Department—Documents, 134; diaries, account books, etc., 18; maps and charts, 15; bound newspaper files, 27; miscellaneous papers, unbound, 53; pamphlets, 165; miscellaneous books, 106; early school books, 48. Museum Department—Pioneer relics, 207; archaeological relics, 172; pioneer photographs, 448; other pictures, 138. The documents consist mainly of letters and other written matter relating to the early social and business life of the country, and the relics are such as were used while crossing the plains with teams or in the early industries of the country. Visitors at the rooms in the city hall, Portland, average 1500 a month, and all who visit that city are cordially invited to call.

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