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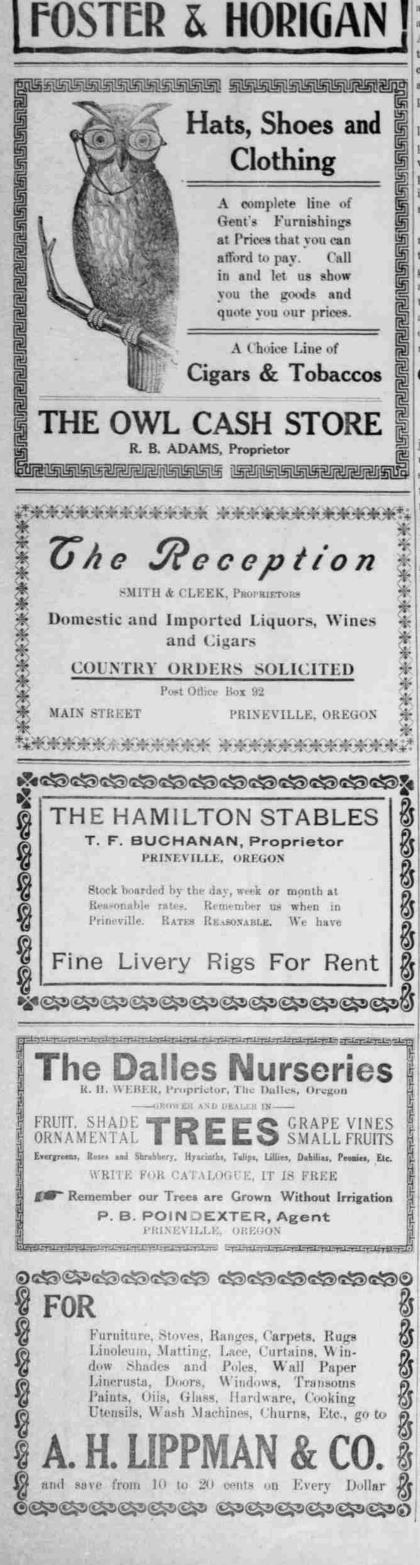
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had before been made by the Fee FAIR ASSOCIATION eral courts in three other districts, one of them six years ago, but MEETING ione of these interferes in the slightest with the right of the

The stockholders of the Central United States to institute civil Oregon Livestock & Agricultural action against trespassers violating Association met in Prineville Mon- the grazing regulations, or with day to elect directors and transact charging the grazing fee. The other business that might properly United States Circuit Court of Apcome before the meeting. The folpeals for the Ninth Circuit decided lowing directors were elected for definitely, in the case of Dastervigthe ensuing year: T. H. Lafollett, nes vs. United States, that the pro-Champ Smith and G. Springer, visions of the act of March 4, 1897, The following officers of the as delegating to the Secretary th sociation were chosen: T. H. Lafollett, president; Champ Smith, stitutional, that the regulation provice-president; M. R. Biggs, secrétary; G. Springer, treasurer.

The stockholders were much pleased with the reports of the fair officials and with the progress junction. The Supreme Court of made last year. The association Arizona, three judges sitting, in is virtually out of debt and plans the case of Dent vs. United States were formulated to make the 1907 (76 Pacific Reporter, 455,) went fair the best ever held in Central still further, under circumstances Oregon. With the burden of in- which made the decision most emover the association in the past the premiums.

pacity this year. The grand stand

tournaments will hereafter be held civil action,

Grazing Fees Will be Collected

On Reserves.

A recent decision of a Federal judge has been widely commented upon throughout the West on the

supposition that it declared illegal

debtedness removed that has hung phatic. Dent was criminally prosecuted for grazing sheep on a hands of the officials are left free forest reserve without a permit, in to offer premiums and hang up violation of the regulations, and racing purses that will stimulate the court had held that his ac and encourage our livestock men was not a crime; but as soon as and farmers to do their utmost. the Dastervignes case was decided An effort is being made to place for the Government the Arizona the association in the regular state court granted a rehearing of the circuit, which, if successful, will Dent case and held that the Das add \$1000 to the agricultural tervignes decision was binding o all courts in the Ninth Circuit in

power to make regulations, is con-

forest reserves without a permit is

valid, and that the Federal courts

will enforce the regulation by in

The new pavilion that was built criminal as well as civil cases, and last year will be doubled in ca- that Dent was therefore guilty of a crime

So far, therefore, the court dewill be covered and otherwise Im- cisions as to the criminality of proved. The race track is to be trespass contrary to the forest-reimproved and other conveniences serve regulations are conflicting. made for the co.nfort of the public. Final adjudication of the point An order was spread upon the a higher court has been secured; minutes granting the baseball boys but no court has questioned the the privilege of using the fair right of the Secretary of Agriculgrounds when not in use by the ture to make regulations and to reassociation. Baseball games and cover damages for trespass through

Grazing prespassers will be reat that place where the accommo- strained from violation of the regudations will be ample to meet all lations by injunction proceedings and sued for civil damages until the higher courts shall have reached a decision as to the criminal character of such trespasses. The Forest Service will continue to exclude unpermitted stock from all

torest reserves and to collect grazing fees for all stock under permit.

Advertise Oregon.

the regulation of grazing on forest Portland, Oregon, Jan. 7th, 1907. Editor Journal-Never at any reserves and the system of chargtime since Oregon became a state ing for grazing permits. As a matter of fact, the decision, which has there been such widespread inwas handed down by Judge Whit terest in her development, as is son, of the United States District Court for mail parts of the United States Court for eastern Washington, in by the Oregon Development the case of the United States vs. League. Matthews, has no bearing what- President T. B. Wilcox, of the ever upon the legality of the graz. State League, has just authorized ing regulations or of grazing fees, an increase in the advertising in thoroughly reliable agricultural which stand precisely as before. publications of large circulation. The legal question involved was These advertisements are devoted simply this: Does the law author- exclusively to the agricultural izing the Secretary of Agriculture lands of the state, for it is an into issue regulations make the creased farm population that Orebreach of those regulations a crime? gon needs more than all else com bined. Put energetic farmers on Judge Whitson's decision mere- the vacant lands, cut up the large ly answered this question "No." ranches and the cities, towns and It was in substance that the ob- villages of Oregon will grow and jection to the indictment against prosper. With that end in view Oregon is being advertised as Walter Matthews was the absence never before, and the inquiry is of a law defining the act therein three times as great as it was dur charged as a criminal offense, ing the Lewis & Clark Exposition. Upon that ground the court held Many communities of the State that the demurrer must be sustain- are sending out literature to ined and the defendant discharged. furnished to each and every one of Though the point was simple the sixty-three organizations comand clear enough, it was entirely posing the Oregon Development misconstrued in the press reports League. Letters of inquiry are of the decision and in editorial coming in many languages-Engcomments upon it. For instance, lead; letters are coming from every in the Wyoming Tribune of Tues- state in the Union, but Kinnesota, day, November 6, news of Judge Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, the Da-Whitson's action was given under kotas, and Nebraska, are about the headlines: "Grazing Fees II- equal in number, and it is from legal Decides Federal Judge," and States that we want our immithe article declares that "As a re- gration. An accurate conception sult of the decision, Matthews, of the enormous correspondence who entered the Mount Rainier can best be had from the fact that Forest Reserve without the per- it cost \$527 00 to pay the outgoing mit required by the Secretary, is days from the Postoffice alone. still using the reserve and is not Remember that it is in January paying the fee imposed by the that you get more readers than Secretary." As a matter of fact, any other month, because the Mr. Matthews' sheep were immedi- farmers in the cold sections of the ately removed upon notice by the country are resting, but February is also important. One piece of forest officers and have not since literature and a personal letter entered the reserve. sent today are worth more than In the Sheridan, Wyo., Post it ten during the farmer's busy sea-

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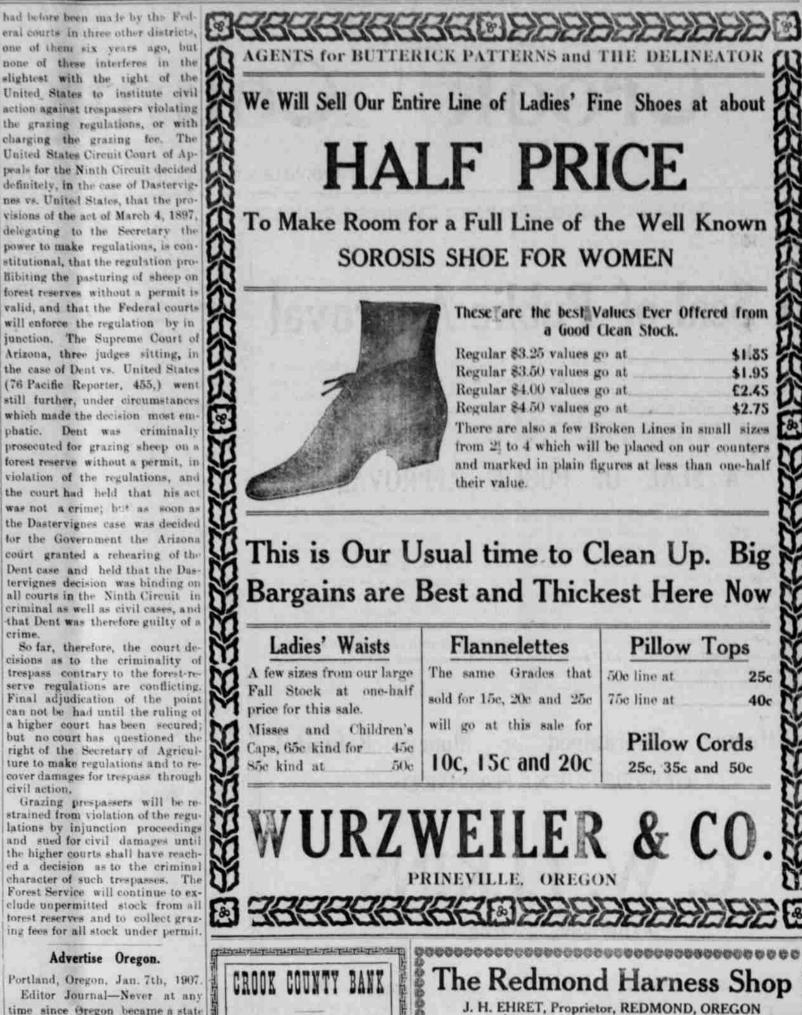
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