

ARMED UTE DEFY SHERIFF AND POSSE

Dispute Arises Between Mexican and Indians; Battle is Expected.

Cortez, Colo.—Fifty Ute Indians, enraged by the killing of one of their members by a Mexican shepherd, are off the reservation, fortified in the Ute mountains in southwestern Colorado and defying the sheriff of Montezuma county and Indian Agent Spear to take from them Big Rabbit, an Indian who shot and seriously wounded the herder.

Determined not to deliver Big Rabbit to the county authorities, the Utes are entrenched in the mountains 12 miles from here, and have defied a sheriff's posse of 100 men.

The Indians fortified their position after they had left the Ute reservation in southern Colorado, and declare they will fight the white men to death rather than give up Big Rabbit.

All are armed with repeating rifles and are said to be amply supplied with ammunition.

The trouble with the Utes started a few days ago when Joseph Vichel, a Mexican shepherd, refused to allow two Indian hunters to camp near his herd.

A dispute arose, and the herder, according to his story, was attacked by the Utes. He was shot and seriously wounded, after he had killed one of his assailants.

TROOPS SEIZE R. R. PIER

Secretary of War Acts on Suggestion of Attorney-General

Buffalo, N. Y.—Acting under orders of the war department, Company B, of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, stationed at Fort Porter, took possession of the railroad pier at the mouth of the Buffalo river. The troops camped on the pier.

The government contends that the railroad occupied 15 feet frontage on government land and has refused to vacate.

Washington.—The federal soldiers were ordered to take possession of the "North" pier at Buffalo by Secretary of War Stimson at the request of Attorney-General Wickesham. The government has doubted the Lackawanna's right to the property for several years.

TURKEY CALLS NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Constantinople.—The government decided to convene the national assembly Tuesday to take the Balkan situation under consideration.

A serious quarrel occurred recently on the Turkish warships in the Dardanelles between officers who were anxious to fight the Greeks and others who considered that the Turkish fleet was no match for the enemy. Blows were exchanged and before the quarrel was settled 15 officers were wounded.

Trouble has arisen through the circulation of a manifesto signed "The Women of Turkey," suggesting that the forts should sink the Turkish warships, whose poor-spirited officers always fled at the approach of the Greek fleet.

London.—The Porte's decision to call a national assembly Tuesday to take under advisement the Balkan situation probably heralds further concessions on the part of Turkey—concessions which could not be yielded by the cabinet without risking its fall. In any case the Balkan delegates in London do not believe the Porte's reply to the joint note of the powers will be such a flat refusal as was foreshadowed from Constantinople.

HILL'S TESTIMONY WANTED

Empire Builder to Be Asked About Bank Consolidation

St. Paul, Minn.—The testimony of James J. Hill is desired by the house money trust investigating committee, and the railroad builder will appear before the Pujo body in Washington. Hill said that he is perfectly willing to testify before the congressional committee.

It is understood the committee has requested Hill's testimony, and that January 24 had been set as the testative date of his appearance.

According to the Washington special, the testimony of Hill is sought by the investigation committee in connection with the consolidation of the "first and second" national banks of St. Paul, and the election of Duluth and Minneapolis bankers on the directorate.

Irish Home Rule Bill Up to Lords
London.—Passed by the house of commons by the usual government majority of 110 votes, the Irish home rule bill is awaiting its second reading in the house of lords.

THE HORSEMAN.

Sometimes horses are affected with indigestion and dizziness, the result of standing idle in the stable. The remedy is to turn the affected animal out to exercise and substitute whole oats and bran for corn.

It is expensive carelessness to hitch a warm horse inadequately protected from raw winds or a drizzling rain. Blanket him when you hitch.

The stallion that is worked regularly every day will get the most and best colts.

Any man who will strike a horse in the head should never be allowed to touch one again.

It is possible to plan for dry box stalls with dirt floors in which to winter the colts. If this is impossible keep the stalls well bedded and clean to prevent accidents from slipping.

Pick out a sire with a good disposition. Never raise a colt from a naturally vicious tempered mare. Peculiarities of disposition are almost invariably transmitted.

WINTERING SMALL PIGS.

Careful Management Required to Make Them Return a Profit.

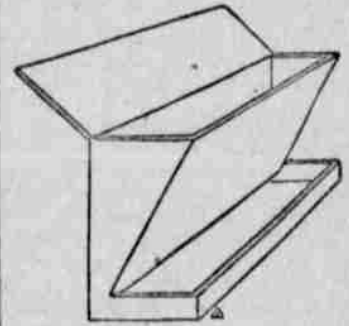
Many small farmers buy fall pigs and fail to make them do well, but do not know the reason, writes J. Brown in Orange Judd Farmer. Fall pigs will not winter well and make a good profit unless several restrictions are carefully submitted to. First make arrangements to let them have access to out of doors whenever they are disposed to go out. Pigs shut up indoors languish. They want to run out when the weather is severe, even if they return at once some days. Swine carry so much of a coating of fat that they will stand more cold than many suppose. Frequently the kind hearted owner closes the doors and expects pigs to go on growing. But they refuse. The larger the pigs when severe weather comes on the better they will do. Of course if you live where the climate is mild this does not apply. But all young animals must have plenty of exercise.

Second, do not let them work or lie in heating manure. The warmth appeals to them. They spend too much time in it and then rush into the cold.

CHICKENS' MEAL BOX.

Directions for Making a Self Feeding Hopper That Works Well.

A self feeding hopper may be made from a box purchased at the grocery store. A box sixteen inches deep, two feet wide and two and one-half feet long will make a very good hopper. The bottom of the box should form the back of the hopper. The top of the box should be fastened with hinges to form a lid. The top of the box should be removed and



SELF FEEDING HOPPER (From Iowa Homestead.)

slanted inward so as to leave a narrow space at the bottom for the mash to run out. The ends of the box should be saved to suit the slanting board.

The lower side of the box should be fixed to hold the mash by nailing inch pieces around the edge. The box can be filled with the mash, giving the chickens a chance to eat what they desire. This will prove beneficial in the laying season.—Iowa Homestead.

EARTH AND OURSELVES.

"And God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it." "We have multiplied, but the earth has subdued us," says Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of Illinois.

"Three things are necessary for the most profitable improvement and preservation of our upland prairie and timber soils—limestone, organic matter and phosphorus."—Country Gentleman.

Don't Forget the Farm Girls.

Do not forget the girls when the returns for the crops and animals are to be distributed among members of the family. The boys may have toiled in the fields and in the barns, and their work may merit special reward. Reward them and thus encourage them to undertake more next year. But do not forget the girls who have made it possible for you and their brothers to labor. They have borne the heat of summer around the kitchen range; they have endured the drudgery of the weekly laundry; the choice preserves, pickles, canned fruits, etc., are a result of their labor.—Farm and Ranch.

"Test Your Seed Corn!"

"Test your seed corn" as a slogan for every corn growing state in the Union would not be a bad one.

Do not trust to the other fellow, to do the testing. Do it yourself. The germination box is the most convenient place to ascertain the bad from the good seed. When possible use seed testing 90 per cent or better. And then if the seed does not grow look to soil and seasonal causes for the poor stand. A good stand of good corn means good profit.—Farm and Fireside.

Back Him Up.

Here is a scheme that makes the work of loading hogs easy. When one will not go up into the chute but turns back, just slip a bushel basket over his head. He will start backing to get the basket off his head. Follow him up and you can steer him up the chute and into the wagon like a wheelbarrow.—Farm and Fireside.

SILO WISDOM.

Observe These Points and Get the Best Results From Your Labor.

The basic point about a silo is that it must be an air tight receptacle. A cement silo should always be pitched with tar or painted on the inside with some air tight material before filling.

The sole reason for building the silo is that it is the most economical way of storing a succulent feed. We can store three times as much dry matter in a silo per square foot as we can in a haymow.

The theory of silage is that sugar, protein, etc. turn to lactic acid by fermentation. Heat is generated, from 100 to 175 degrees, which kills off all germ life, or, rather, the germ life kills off itself. The longer this heat is maintained the better the silage. Around the outside the temperature is frequently low. Cypress, redwood and cement allow a little absorption, dry silage a little on the outside and provide fermentation.

Forty pounds per cubic foot is about the right weight for silage. It is practically uniform all the way down.

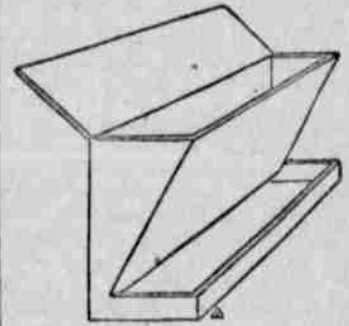
The most expensive place to build a silo is inside a barn. It may be desirable for convenience, however, but it takes up valuable space that can be used for storing grain or sheltering animals.

Silage must be cut fine. The finer it is cut the better it will pack and the better it will be. A quarter of an inch is about the right length, and a half inch is the limit at which silage ought to be cut. What you lose in cutting you gain in labor in the pit.—Farm Press.

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Oscar Hammerstein, London: I have quarreled with Alphonse, the cat is dead, and the stove has gone out. SUZANNA DUMESNIL.

Behind the cabigram printed above is the story told by a theatrical writer—a typical story of human life.

Every year Oscar Hammerstein used to go to Europe, looking for song birds for his opera.

In Paris he heard Suzanna Dumesnil, a famous French soprano, and said to her, "I want you." In addition to buying her release from her manager he offered a big salary.

Struggling her shoulders, Dumesnil said:

"Leave me my dear Paris? Nevaire! Why should I leave my Alphonse, who loves me; my cat, that I adore, and my good, warm little stove?"

Why indeed?

There are other things in life aside from dollars. And Dumesnil knew that very well.

And yet—

Six months later the soprano was swaying audiences in grand opera, London. And the discriminating said they could detect in the wonderful voice a new undertone of sadness.

Ab, me!

Alphonse had proved false, and the cat was dead, and the little stove was cold.

What was it somebody said when he first heard Jenny Lind? "Break her heart and she will sing divinely."

Well, and somebody did break her heart.

It is the way of the world—

The way of disillusion.

When Alphonse is true and the cat purrs on the hearth and the fire in the little stove burns brightly, then does life ahead look like a radiant morning.

But—

Comes a day when the fire is but ashes, and there is no sweetheart true, and the poor cat is dead. The mirage has risen. The rivers of joy have lost their runnels in life's desert places.

Well, well!

It may be that some sweet day Jules will fill the heart that Alphonse left empty, and another kitty will sing, and the fire in the little stove will flame up again!

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A. R. BOWMAN

Prineville, Oregon

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Ore. January 11th, 1913.

Not coal lands. Notice is hereby given that

Cora E. Davis of Fife, Oregon, who on August 12th, 1911, made Homestead entry No. 04036 for the e½ sec. 1, n½ sec. 1, ne¼ sec. 1, section 5, township 21 south, range 22 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof to establish claim to the land above described before Chas. A. Sherman, United States Commissioner, at Fife, Oregon, on the 25th day of February, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: O. D. Hall, H. A. Davis, Manley J. Lemons, Charley Fry, all of Fife, Oregon.

1-23 A. W. O'ROUR, Register.

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Sat.

Strangers welcome. GEO. NOBLE, N. G.; BERT BARNES, V. G.; T. L. COON, Sec.; C. B. DENWIDIE, Treas.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Larkie Weaver, deceased, to the creditors of said estate and all persons having claims against the same to present such claims to the undersigned at the office of M. R. Elliott in Prineville, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 23rd day of Jan., 1913.

DAVID WEAVER, Administrator of the estate of Larkie Weaver, deceased.

Call for Warrants

Notice is hereby given that all Scalp Bounty Warrants up to and including No. 21, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest stops after this date.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1913. R. L. JORDAN, County treasurer.

Doctors Use This for Eczema

Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the blood." The skin must be cured through the skin. The germs must be washed out, and so salves have long ago been found worthless. The most advanced physicians of this country are now agreed on this, and are prescribing a wash of watergreen, thymol and other ingredients for eczema and all other skin diseases. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema.

Dr. Holmes, the well known skin specialist writes: "I am convinced that the D.D.D. Prescription is as much a specific for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remedy for years." It will take away the itch the instant you apply it. In fact, we are so sure of what D.D.D. will do for you that we will be glad to let you have a 11 bottle on our guarantee that it will cost you nothing unless you find that it does the work.

The Winick Company

Statement of

CROOK COUNTY BANK

PRINEVILLE, OREGON

November 26, 1912

Assets		Liabilities	
Loans	\$125,753.24	Capital paid in full	\$50,000.00
Overdraft	4,786.06	Surplus	14,000.00
Banking House	24,000.00	Undivided profits	7,675.08
Cash and Savings	56,271.76	Deposits	161,007.46
Total	\$206,801.06		\$206,801.06

W. A. BOOTH, Pres.

D. T. STEWART, Vice-Pres.

C. M. ELKINS, Cashier

L. A. BOOTH, Assistant Cashier

ARE YOU SURE

The records show a clear title to your property? The records failed to show correct title in a sale made this week by a leading real estate company. RESULT—Long delay and possible loss. Better let the Pioneer Abstract Company look after your interests.

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(Member Oregon Association of Title Men)

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Druggists

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Lowney's Candies, Ice Cream Soda, Stationery and Prescriptions see

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It's a pleasant duty to answer questions

H. BAUKOL, Agent, Redmond, Or.

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The Journal: All the County News.