

(4)

THE STOCKMENS' WAR.

SHEEP MEN AND CATTLE- MEN OF WYOMING IN DEADLY FEUDS.

Sheriffs, Deputies, Militia Called out in the Effort to Preserve Peace—Small Hope of a Settlement.

Butte, Mont., July 21.—A special to the Miner from Cheyenne, Wyo., says a bloody battle was narrowly averted in the mountains, six miles south of Thermopolis today, when Sheriff Fenton transferred Jim McLoud, the alleged murderer of Ben Minnick, from the city jail at Thermopolis to the county jail at Basin City.

Sheriff Fenton left Thermopolis at 6 o'clock with his prisoner under escort of the Basin Light Artillery of 40 men and 50 picked deputies. Scouts had been sent out at sunrise and they had reported that a large force of cattlemen and the friends of McLoud were camped on the trail near Cottonwood Creek, and, from preparations being made, they intended to hold up the sheriff and his party and deliver the prisoner. Consequently, when Fenton left Thermopolis, he went prepared and expecting a battle. Scouts rode on ahead, and also in the rear and on either flank, but, when the cattlemen saw that the soldiers were alert for battle, they quietly slipped away and by making a detour entered Thermopolis. With them was Tom O'Day, the notorious character, who is alleged to have been mixed up in the killing of Minnick, and for whom Sheriff Fenton has a warrant.

McLoud was at once placed in the cell formerly occupied by Walters, the condemned murderer, who was shot to death by a mob Sunday morning, and a strong guard placed about the jail.

Helena, Mont., July 21.—The range war in Northern Wyoming is a natural outgrowth of the settlement of the country by small ranchers and the inclusion of large areas in forest reserves, both of which tend to crowd the range cattlemen and sheepmen to the wall. What is left naturally becomes a matter of dispute between the latter two, and as the cattlemen were there first, they naturally look upon the sheepmen as intruders.

The cattlemen are particularly severe upon the sheepmen for another potent reason. Range that is once gone over by a band of sheep remains unproductive for years. The cattle, on the other hand, can range upon the same land year after year, as they do not pull up the grass by the roots and devour the whole plant, as do the sheep. It is only a few months since that an earnest protest was sent to President Roosevelt by the cattlemen of the Big Horn country. Buffalo Bill, otherwise William F. Cody, one of the largest stockmen, personally carried this appeal to Washington, and predicted to the president that, if the sheepmen were not restricted, bloodshed would result.

The experience of Wyoming in this respect is not different from that of Colorado, whose Routt county stockmen's wars are matters of recent history. The same is true of Montana; stockmen are gradually being forced out of the state across the Canadian border, and only today there would have been a serious battle between sheepmen and cattle raisers in the northern part of this country had not several county officials got wind of the intended raid upon sheepmen and effected a truce.

The trouble in North Wyoming has been brewing for some time and it seems highly improbable that it will end without the shedding of even more blood, as the sheepmen are well organized and express a determination to avenge the death of Ben Minnick, a prominent sheepman, who was murdered at his place near Thermopolis about six weeks ago. The sheepmen assert that his death was effected by hired assassins, employed by the cattlemen, for some of whom warrants are out, but as yet none of these have been served. The names of the cattlemen for whom warrants have been issued have not been made public, and the officials are loath to do so until things quiet down a little.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continually," writes F. A. Gullidge Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured me." Equally good for cuts and burns. Only 25 cents at Allen's pharmacy.

Butte, Mont., July 21.—A Miner special from Billings says:

Word comes from Columbus of a heavy loss sustained a few days ago by a well-known sheepman named Grimes. From the report it is learned that some one scattered poison on the range about 12 miles south of Columbus, where Grimes' sheep were ranging, and the sheep ate of it. Over 1200 head are known to have died as a result, and others were made so sick that their death is looked for. Another sheepman is said to have lost over 300 head. There is no clew to the miscreant.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—Under the provisions of the by-laws of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, First Assistant Grand Chief A. F. Youngson will succeed the late Chief P. M. Arthur. Owing to critical illness, however, of Mr. Youngson he has not been advised of Mr. Arthur's death. Mr. Youngson's condition is reported somewhat improved today and the physicians now believe that he will recover. Second Assistant Grand Chief T. S. Ingraham declines to become first assistant, thus necessitating an election to fill the office.

Oregon City, Or., July 21.—Orin Wright, of Molalla, was in the city today and reported that a strange disease is afflicting the cattle of that neighborhood, from which many herds are dying outright. He says the first symptoms are bleeding at the nose. This is followed by dysentery and death, and thus far the farmers have been unable to defeat the fatal operation of the mysterious disease.

The farmers of that neighborhood have communicated with the state veterinarian, who has been asked to make an investigation of the epidemic. A great number of cattle are already dead from the effects of disease.

MAYOR OF ASHLAND HEARS.

For Six Years He Has Been Growing Deaf—Now He Can Hear—All Through Dr. Darrin's Skill.

(Albany Democrat.)

Those who are disposed to doubt Dr. Darrin's cures will have their doubts shaken on reading the testimonials of Mayor R. P. Neil and Mr. Rhodes. There are no persons in this state whose word will go further to substantiate the doctor's skill in treating the afflicted. There can be no doubt or question of the curative power of electricity, judging from the extraordinary cases of cure performed by Dr. Darrin. The great advance of electro-magnetic treatment is that it brings relief in a large number of cases confessedly beyond the reach of the ordinary remedies of the physicians, and Dr. Darrin has forced a belief in the curative powers of electricity upon the public by his remarkable cures. It seems that the uses to which electricity is applied is not confined to the arts, but is destined to do what medical and surgical skill has failed to accomplish.

Mayor Neil's Card.

To the Editor: Six years prior to consulting Dr. Darrin I had been deaf in both ears. One ear was badly affected. One month's electrical and medical treatment has radically cured me. I most emphatically commend Dr. Darrin's new mode of treatment to all similarly affected. Will gladly answer questions as to the treatment and cure.

R. P. NEIL.

Mayor of Ashland.

Rhodes' Good Luck.

Dr. Darrin: Your treatment for the past eight months has cured me of kidney trouble, inflammation at the neck of the bladder and diabetes. For years I have been obliged to relieve my bladder many times a day and night, rendering sleep almost impossible. I now feel like a new man. I shall never fail to consult you when I need medical aid. The treatment you gave me for my debilitated condition from the effects of the grippe was entirely successful. I can be referred to at any time at Pendleton, Oregon.

DR. DARRIN'S PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Dr. Darrin is located at the Revere Hotel until October 1st, and will give free examination to all from 10 to 5 or 7 to 8 daily. The poor free except medicines, 10 to 11 daily, and those able to pay at the rate of \$5 a week or in what proportion of time the case may require. All curable chronic diseases of men and women a specialty. Eyes tested and glasses fitted at reasonable prices.

What is worth doing is worth doing well, and so is selling coffees, we sell only the best—Chase & Sanborn's importations. P. M. Zierolf.

BEAVER'S ARREST.

HE IS INDICTED FOR TAKING A BRIBE OF EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS.

A Claim That his Prosecution will not be Pressed Because Others Higher in Authority Might be Incriminated.

Washington, July 21.—The delay in bringing about the arrest of Geo. W. Beavers, indicted last Thursday for receiving a bribe of over \$800 in connection with the purchase of cash registers for the postal service, has led to considerable comment in Washington, and it is boastfully charged by friends of the accused that the government does not care to oppress the prosecution, for fear of his incriminating others who are higher up. At the same time friends of Machen are loud in their condemnation of the apparently lenient treatment of Beavers, which is in striking contrast with the hasty manner in which the free delivery man was handled after his indictment.

At the postoffice department the explanation offered is this:

Beavers resides in Brooklyn, but has not been there for more than a week, according to reports from New York. Beavers is apparently trying to enforce the government officers to cause his arrest in New York, for if arrested in Manhattan, he must be accorded a hearing before a United States commissioner, and in that event the department would be compelled to expose its hand. On the other hand, if Beavers can be taken at his home, the government need not make known the details of its case prior to the trial. The department explains that the delay is solely a play for advantage, and the hope is held out that Beavers may ultimately be arrested in Brooklyn.

There is strong denial that Beavers is to be shown any undue consideration, but on the contrary, it is insisted that he will be accorded such treatment as he justly deserves.

New York World. Dr. D. C. Mangen, of No. 95 Park avenue, Brooklyn, resuscitated a half-drowned baby yesterday afternoon by swinging it around his head by its feet. The baby was the fourteen months-old son of Edward Taggart, of No. 31 St., Brooklyn. It fell into a tub of water in the kitchen, and was unconscious when its mother found it.

Dr. Mangen, who was called, saw that extreme measures were necessary, and grasping the baby's tiny ankles, he swung the almost lifeless form around his head in much the same manner as a hammer-thrower swings a hammer before hurling it. The strenuous method availed. It forced the water out of the infant's lungs, and when an ambulance arrived the baby's heart was beating almost normally and its breath again coming even and strong.

L. Angeles, July 16.—A young German couple sailed to-day in a thirty-foot sloop for Arctic regions. They were John Draste and wife, young and recently married, and go in quest of a peculiar breed of Fox from which they expect to make a fortune. They came all the way to America to make this hazardous venture and intend to be gone three years.

They will make only one stop—at San Francisco—between here and their destination. The boat that carries them is the Alert, which has been playing in local waters for many years, and is safe for the calm southern ocean, but is not intended for the tempestuous north. The return of her occupants seems unlikely.

Draste spent about three years in Arctic regions. He is going to a point about 600 miles east of the Mackenzie River. He has \$250 worth of provisions and appears to be well supplied with money for any emergency where cash might be of use.

Butte, Mont., July 22.—Reports come from several sections of Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Washington today to the effect that if strife does not soon subside, open warfare will be declared between cattlemen and sheep raisers.

Already from Columbus a sheepman named Grimes makes a complaint that more than 1,200 head of his sheep were poisoned by some miscreant.

From Prineville, Antelope, Condon and many other grazing centers reports are coming that sheepmen are armed for defense against cattlemen, whom they accuse of killing stock and murdering. Just where and when the trouble will end cannot be told, but there are efforts being made by all peace officers to quiet the enraged sheepmen.

Boston, July 16.—Little Lolita Armour was taken this morning to the beach in front of the cottage where she is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, surrounded by half a dozen nurses and maids. There she dug in the sand with genuine delight. In the afternoon she was taken for a drive and played on the lawn.

Lolita is now able to walk about and romp. She came into the reception room of the cottage with a slight limp and a swinging motion, both of which, Mrs. Armour said, had greatly diminished since the child began to walk without the plaster cast.

No man or woman will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by Allen & Woodward.

King's Valley Items.

The logging camp on the upper Luckiamute is giving employment to about 10 men. Several O. A. C. students are working in the various camps.

Measles is prevalent in the Valley. Sharp Bevans of the Price logging camp is a victim.

Wild blackberries are getting ripe up the Luckiamute. There is an abundance, both of berries and pickers.

Mrs. Writner and daughter have gone to a Portland hospital for treatment.

Haying is well along, but no grain will be bound in the Valley this week.

There was a children's day picnic at the Vincent grove Sunday.

Homer Lilly bought beef in the Valley, the first of the week. UNO.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

Summer Fabrics for Outdoor Wear—New Ideas in the Season's Gowns.

Emerald-green hat trimmings, veils, bodice, belt and collar accessories and parasols are everywhere seen, and silk petticoats and gloves of the same color, have recently appeared. Mercerized summer chevrons are among the popular fabrics for general wear on the beach or in the mountains. They are to be found in pure white and a number of delicate colors, says the New York Post.

Very few stiff linen collars or starched stocks matching the bodice are worn with the Gibson and other popular shirt waists of the summer. Instead of these are numerous neckties, bands, and stocks of embroidered lawn, transparent net, lace and batiste, or those of sheer India mull inset with fine linen medallions or bordered with bands of insertion joined with rows of brior stitching. Neck-scarfs of white crepe de chine are laid in tiny folds around the transparent net throat band, and finished at the top with a small turn-over collar of embroidery finished in the corners with French knots in either blue, black or cherry red.

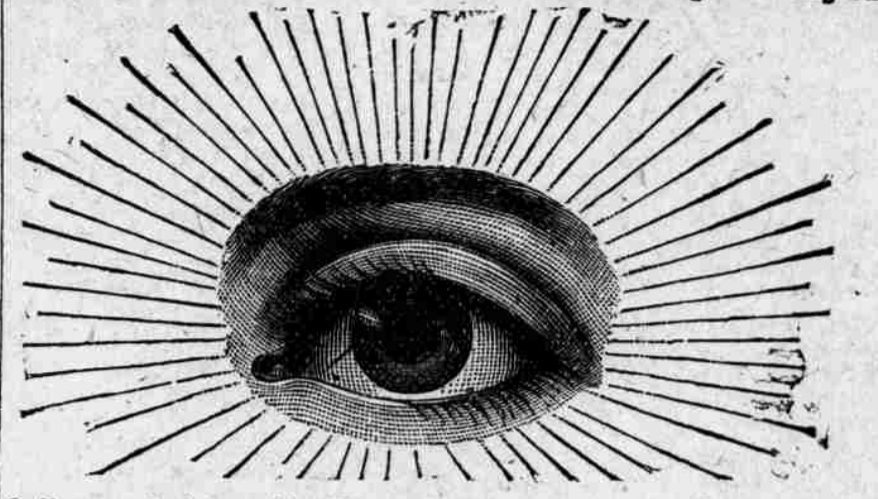
A stylish gown worn at a fashionable summer resort is made of dotted silk-warp voile with Irish lace medallions introduced vertically on the very deep graduated skirt portion. The high yoke is of the lace laid over pink chiffon, with matching undersleeves. A full blouse front is shirred to this yoke, and corresponding with it is a narrow hip yoke of lace to which the skirt is deftly shirred. This yoke extends up on the waist just enough to form a small girle pointed at the top.

Among the new green gowns are those made of pineapple gauze, etamine, pongee, nun's veiling, French chambray, taffeta, grenadine and satin foulard. A green linen batiste dress has the skirt strapped with the goods down each seam. These strappings are strapped with white, and extend from the belt down to skirt-hem, each graduated hem being carried over the founce. The blouse is laid in narrow tucks with piped strappings of the linen extending from the neck and shoulders in varied lengths, and set about an inch apart. Each strap is pointed at its lower edge, and the entire effect is that of a yoke with lines of the fine tucking showing between. The sleeves are in bishop style with a turn-back cuff of embroidery matching the collar and pointed girle.

Stem-green crepe de Chine gowns sent from French shops are decorated with insertion band and motifs of black Chantilly lace. To be worn with these gowns are black lace picture-hats made up over green tulle, and very graceful Alexandra berthas of crepe de Chine. The berthas is trimmed with accordion-plaited frills of green mousseline de soie, bordered with incrustations of the lace, and the plaited ends are a yard and a quarter in length, banded at intervals with the mousseline frills set horizontally around the plaited scarfs. Very many of the newest summer gowns have tiny pelerines or fichus of matching fabric, and others of white guipure or black point de Gêve lace, are very attractive, being delicately lined with either white, cameo-pink, sea-green, or primrose-yellow chiffon, and finished at the edges of both cape and scarf ends, with a band of delicately colored silk embroidery in Persian effects.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Emery, Photo Artists, Have purchased the Studio of Mr. Phillips, on Main Street, and will be pleased to show samples of work and quote prices to all. Fancy Portraiture and Genre Work a Specialty. Also Developing and Finishing for the Trade.

If You are Having Trouble with your Eyes



Or if you are having trouble with your glasses, and have tried all the so-called traveling opticians without success, come and see me, get a fit that's guaranteed and by one who will always be on hand to make good his guarantee.

E. W. S. PRATT THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

FASHIONABLE FINERY. Reduced Rates. To the Seaside and Mountain Resorts for the Summer. On and after June 1st, 1903, the Southern Pacific in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern railroad will have on sale round trip tickets from points on their lines to Newport, Yaquina and Detroit, at very low rates, good for return until October 10, 1903. Three day tickets to Newport and Yaquina, good going Saturdays and returning Mondays, are also on sale from all Eastside points Portland to Eugene inclusive, and from all Westside points enabling people to visit their families and spend Sunday at the seaside. Season tickets from all Eastside points Portland to Eugene inclusive, and from all Westside points to Detroit at very low rates with stop-over privileges at Mill City or at any point east enabling tourists to visit the Sautiam and Breitenbush as well as the famous Breitenbush Hot Springs in the Cascade mountains which can be reached in one day. Season tickets will be good for return from all points until October 10th. Three day tickets will be good going on Saturdays and returning Mondays ONLY. Tickets from Portland and vicinity will be good for return via the East or West side at option of passenger. Tickets from Eugene and vicinity will be good going via the Lebanon Springfield branch, if desired. Baggage on Newport tickets checked through to Newport; on Yaquina tickets to Yaquina only. S. P. trains connect with the C. & E. at Albany and Corvallis, for Yaquina and Newport. Trains on the C. & E. for Detroit leave Albany at 7 a. m. enabling tourists to the Hot Springs to reach there the same day. Full information as to rates, time tables, etc. can be obtained on application to Edwin Stone, manager C. & E. R. R. at Albany; W. E. Conan, G. P. A. S. P. Co. Portland or to any S. P. or C. E. agent. Rate from Corvallis to Newport \$3.75. Rate from Corvallis to Yaquina \$3.25. Rate from Corvallis to Detroit, \$3.25. Three days rate from Corvallis to Yaquina or Newport, \$2.50.

First Train Service. Commencing Monday, July 6th, the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company will resume its summer special seaside schedule, and train leaving Union Depot at 8 a. m., daily will run through direct without transfer at Astoria to all Clatsop beach points, arriving, at Astoria at 11-30 a. m., Gearhart Park at 12-20 p. m., and Seaside at 12-30 p. m., making direct connection at Warrenton for Flavel. Beginning Saturday July 11, and every Saturday thereafter the popular Portland-Seaside Flyer will leave the Union Depot at 2-30 p. m., arriving at Astoria at 5-40 p. m., Gearhart Park at 6-40 p. m., and Seaside at 6-50 p. m., making direct connection at Warrenton for Flavel. In connection with this improved service, round trip season excursion tickets between Portland and all Clatsop and North Beach points are sold at \$4 for round trip and Saturday special round trip tickets between same points good for return passage Sunday at \$2.50 for the round trip. Special Season commutation tickets good for five round trips from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points sold for \$15. Beach excursion tickets issued by O. R. & N. and Vancouver Transportation Co will be honored on trains of this company in either direction between Portland and Astoria. Additional information will be gladly furnished on application to J. C. Mayo, G. P. & A. Astoria, Or., or B. L. Lewis, Comm'l auditor 248 Alder st. Portland, Ore. Write for the novel and catchy Seaside pamphlet just issued telling about summer girls, seaserpents and sunsets at Seaside. E. R. Bryson, Attorney-At-Law, POSTOFFICE BUILDING