## SHEEP SMASH CHINA

Frantic Flock Invades a China Store

## PURSUED BY BOLD DETECTIVES

But They Were Out for a Time and Their Friendly Visit Their Host

Yesterday morning at about 11:30 o'clock a band of 16 sheep casually wandered into the china and curio store of Andrew Kan, at the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, and by the time they had been securely corralled in the basement they had browsed on \$250 worth of china and

At 11 o'clock the river steamer Ione pulled up to her dock near the foot of Washington street with a consignment of 19 large fat sheep for Albert Klein, a butcher on East Burnside street. The sheep had been very much annoyed by the motion of the boat, and when they were finally landed on the dock they were finally landed on the dock they were finally landed on the dock they were were finally landed on the dock they were in a very unpleasant frame of mind, and no objection to a bank check?" he conin a very unpleasant frame of mind, and did not like the looks of the city around them, which was but natural. They had lived on a farm all their lives, and were evidently afraid of being fleeced when they struck the metropolis. They did not make their opinions known, however, but instead, all but two started up town to see what sights they could. One was however, he said to the customer, "Wait a minute until I so to up wiverenem." struck with a sudden fancy to become acquainted with a child that was playing on the streets, but the other 16 were not to be turned from their path by such a little thing. They drifted up to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had just given be invested to the plaza about the bogus check he had the plaza about the plaza about the bogus check he had the

castic remarks as they went along, one of them actually sneering "Bah!" They came to Fourth and Morrison, and stood on the corner, watching the passing throng, but refrained from crossing the thus have the prospect of being made mutton of dashed to the ground. A messenger boy came slowly by on a peculiaron the farm, and the woolly personages were so alarmed at the way the owner swayed along that they sought safety in a ol-looking doorway that stood open and

Astonish the Celestials,

Inside the china shop the aleepy Celestials sat on their teak-wood stools and winked and blinked their eyes, for trade was slow and they were now having a good opportunity to think of the land of the shimmering paper lanterns far, far away. Suddenly the visions of many departed but not forgotten ancestors appeared in front of the counters, and the disciples of Confucius beliewed, "Wattche pockets. malle you?" and rolled off backward, to a single man. Ancestors had assumed the Moore

The leader of the band did not like the way in which he was received, and as a token of his displeasure he hauled off and, if it had been on a uniform worn by some tion you have sprung if it but heed the with one sudden and destructive kick, demolished a number of Chinese gods that were reposing quietly in a shelf near the floor. The other members, not to be outdene, also started in to help the good work along, and it was but a short time in a new suit of black clothes, with a until there was a great breakage in new hat and shoes. He admits knowing progress. It was here that the halfcrazed owner tried to put a stop to the proceedings, but only to urge matters slong, for no sooner had the destroyers been dislodged from one place than they commenced with a vengeance in fields

Frantic Appeals for Help.

One clerk, with more forethought than the rest, hurried to the phone, and for a while there was a wicked jangle of bells and cracking voices calling for central, the police station, or anybody that could be found at the other end of the line. It an offer employed in the mill, slipped was full 15 minutes before the guard-from a log on which he was working and tank of the peace responded, the line was fel into the river and was drowned beout of order they said, and it was another five before Detectives Cordano and Ford arrived on the scene, fully "heeled," and prepared to "pinch" the sheep, Tracy, or anybody else that might cross their path, The two valiant ones were allowed to enter the place of carnage and try their hands at corralling the sheep. This was a task, however, that they were unskilled in, and they soon found that they were up against the real thing. Round and round the store went a wildly gesticulating and yelling procession of sheep, de-tectives and Chinamen, followed by more sheep and more detectives and more Chinamen in turn, while crash on the floor fell more breaking pottery. Record time was made in some stretches, but not without accompanying crashes of china-ware, as it was buried from the shelves and ground to bits by the heavy feet of the officers of the law.

The Chase Waxes Strenuous. The time for peaceful method had long ince passed. The only thing remaining was force, pure and simple.

"Catch one," yelled Ford.
"Do it yourself, I sin't no sheepherder,"
gasped Cordano between breaths, "Let's both go at him at once," sug-gested Ford, at the same time pointing out what seemed to be the leader of the desperadoes. So an ambush was made, and the big leader was tackled, but he was taken to the latter's undertaking parlors or denominations may be relieved of the a little too many for them, and made s good escape. Nothing daunted, however, a second attempt was made, as the fugi-tives completed the circuit a second time. It is captain Edwin Fry, who lives at 58

Wise Chinaman

"No lette him out," yelled the proprie

What in h-l you going to do with him?" said the detectives.
"You putte him in cellar, me catche money for blake dish," explained the subject of the Flowery Kingdom. 'You lette him go, how can get paid for alle dish? He heap make me lose two, tiee huner dolse. Me keepe, bimby man he come get, Me y, Tou gib me tiee huner dollar, you perhum sheep, no gib money, me ketch-um sheep, and sell for fie dollar 'piece." If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at \$ A. M. for a short trip in the Ceiumbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office. Trains and he ashington. struggling men, and a cellar door was partic

opened, and the sheep was, according to the good book, "cast into the pit," After some more good, hard work, the whole 16

Upon investigation it was found that not less than \$250 worth of dishes, some of which were very valuable, had been demolished beyond repair, and the cierks were all afternoon sorting the broken dishes from the few that remained intact. Who the responsible party is a hard Who the responsible party is is a hard question to answer. Certainly not the storekeeper, for his door had to be open storekeeper, for his door had to be open these hot and sultry days. Certainly not the East Side butcher, for he had not yet laid eyes on the sheep. Mr. Kan's law-yers have taken up the matter, and it is more than likely that the boat people will have to face the charge of neglect, for it was through their carelessness that the sheep got out, says Kan. The matter was natched up vesteries afternoon. patched up yesterday afternoon, pending an investigation, and the 16 sheep that caused all the damage were herded off across the river to a place where they will have no such opportunities in the

PASSES A FORGED CHECK Young Man From Vancouver, B. C., Needed Bicycle Too Bndly.

Harry Jones, allas J. R. Finney, Jr., of Vancouver, B. C., was a very much surprised youth when he heard he was arpottery dishes. Just who is responsible rested yesterday afternoon in front of for the damage wrought has not yet been the police station by Jailer James F. Robdetermined, but it is generally thought erts, charged with passing a forged check that the persons who let the sheep journey for \$75 on Ballou & Wright, 147 First forth on the public highway will have to street, and falsely obtaining a \$50 blcycle and \$25 in cash.

blocks, where they secured a good, sub-stantial dinner, and they meandered alow-wheel with him the moment the salesiy down Fourth street toward the business section.

The surplus tar on the new pavement stuck to their feet, and made them still more trritable, and they passed many sar.

Business with him the miniment the minime giving an account of the loss he had sustained and also a careful description of

street, fearing that they might fall police station, intending to take a look through the holes in the pavement, and thus have the prospect of being made mutturned out to be Finney-Jones, walking along Second street, and he was wheel-ing the identical bicycle that had got looking wagon on two wheels, which was him into trouble. Police Captain Moore entirely dissimilar to anything yet seen also saw the suspect, but being in uniform he was afraid to step outside, as Finney-Jones might take the alarm and run away Roberts was in citizen's clothes and he hastened after the unconscious wheelman tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Young fellow, come with me. I'm an

> "Am I arrested?" asked Finney-Jones, his ruddy cheeks turning pale.
> "That's about the size of it," said Roberts, and Firmey-Jones was escorted to the police station where he met C. F. Wright who had sold him the wheel. Finney-Jones was searched and one of the first articles found on him was a sixchambered revolver loaded with cartridges. Letters bearing the name of Harry Jones were also found in his

a single man. Ancestors had assumed the appearance of devils and monkeys, but never anything so diabolical as a woolly head and long curly coats. It was entirely out of the rules of Chinese ethics, and the crockery sellers thought that it was a poor joke to try it the first time on them.

The leader of the band did not like the

United States Navy officer. Late last night Police Sergeant Church arrested John Hall at Third and Burnside streets, charged with attempting to raise money on a bogus check for \$165 in a Third-street saloon. Hall was dressed arrested/a pair of youths who must have caused lots of trouble in their check op-

MILL WORKER DROWNED. Ernest P. Fry Meets Tragic Death in the River.

While working among logs in front of the mill worked by the Pacific Coast Cooperative Company, at the foot of Har-rison street, yesterday afternoon shortly before 6.o'clock, Ernest P. Fry. who was fel into the river and was drowned before help could reach him. The body
was not recovered until about one and
a half hours afterward. It was not
Fry's regular business to help among the
logs, but yesterday H. McHugh, the man
who works the machinery hauling logs
from the river up the chute to the mill,
was more than ordinarily busy and Fry
good naturedly went down to the rivergood naturedly went down to the river-side to help him. Fry was unaccustomed to the work, he did not wear logging boots, and the consequence was that in boots, and the consequence was that in the course of the afternoon he twice fell into the river and was promptly rescued each time by McHugh. About 5 o'clock William Peacher called, a man who had been accustomed to go home with Fry, who boarded at Film and Page streets, East Side, "We'll better catch the trolley car and go home," sung out Peacher to his friend.
"I'll be there in a minute," replied Fry

"I'll be there in a minute," replied Fry. who was working on a big log lying in the river. Three other men, P. Mc-Donald, W. P. Howell and Fay Ewing, were also near at the time when the accident happened. Suddenly Fry was seen to slip and fall into the water, and knowing that he could not swim, all the men near him fushed to his aid. They got grappling hooks and searched for him but without success. Ultimately, at a second attempt was made, as the lugi-tives completed the circuit a second time, this one being more successful. He was grabbed fast by the legs and his captors ful inquiry the Coroner is satisfied that the affair was purely accidental and that an inquest is not necessary.

OLD FURNITURE

Made new with one coat of Fisher, Thorsen & Co.'s Varaish Stain, Front and Morrison streets.

RECREATION.

EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION AS TO DIVINITY SCHOOL.

Its Future Possibilities Are Looked Upon as a Menace to the State University.

The merger of the Eugene Divinity School and the University of Oregon, which has been the subject of no little discussion throughout the state for the past three days, has aroused considerable comment in Portland. Opinions on the subject are many and varied. The following opinions, express d yesterday, show that interest in the affair has not abated:

A Citizen's Point of View. Frank Davey, of Salem, writes to The

Oregonian:
"I believe the theory which must have inspired the editorial in The Oregonian relative to the Divinity School and the Under University of Oregon is correct. Under our system of government in the United States, the divorce of church and state must have no strings to it. In discussing our general public educational system no person is permitted to offer any excuses in reason, in equity or in personal justice for a division of the school fund or the diversion of a dollar of it for denominational purposes. The American people are very jealous on this point (especially in one direction). Perhaps it is well that they are, and it is this recognized jealousy which makes the relationship of the Di-vinity School and the University of Oregon dangerous to the strength and reputation

"The circumstances under which the Divinity School was started, the location of it, the Legislative action giving recognition to its diplomas, the claims made in its advertising matter-indeed, all the facts surrounding its existence-will engender a feeling throughout the country tions is entirely too intimate and the rep station of the university will be lowered

and underrated accordingly. The Divinity School authorities will robably not claim for a moment that it could have the slightest chance for exist-ence at any other point in the state than inder the fostering shadow of the State University, which fact is an answer to some of the claims made. It is not good reasoning to say that every other der nation in the state has the same right to oulid a divinity school on the edge of the

the peace of the university if other creeds should follow the example of the Christians and build divinity schools with the same privileges. Just imagine the Uni-tarians and the Catholics, the Methodists and the infidels, the Presbyterians and the Christian Scientists, the Baptists and the Universalists, the Congregationalists and the Mormons with divinity schools all educating theologians out of the classes of the state Jailer Roberts heard the conversation and the next moment he happened to theologians out of the classes of the university! It is not a good comparison to say that medical colleges, business colwith such institutions. Those are in every way nonsectarian, in theory and practice, and their teachings are for all alike, while the divinity school is for the graduating of doctrinal ministers. I am viewing the matter solely from the secular position of a citizen, and have not the slightest doctrinal feeling in it. In fact, I could not before reading the articles published yes-terday and today, have told you to what particular church the Divinity School be-

Great Principle in Jeopardy. W. J. Peddicord of University Park said yesterday: "In the discussion In the relation of "Church and State at Eugene," it seems to me that the sup-porters of the Divinity school have a little the best of their able and distin-guished opponents so far as present relations are concerned. I think, however the fact that one of the great principles of our free institutions is in jeopardy is cry of the ages concerning eternal vig-ilance. No wonder the people are jealous concerning our institutions, they

following questions for profound consideration

present relation of the schools in question may ultimately lend to prejudice of non-sectarians and other sectarians against our state school?

"Second-May not the personnel of the attendance, as well as of faculty and management, become in time largely sec-tarian in spirit, if not in letter? "Third—Will this not lead to the very

condition of things that Rev. Mr. Ghormiey would avoid—taxation with partial representation that representation the dominating sect, whatever it might be, in the end? "Fourth-Finally, would the advocates of the present relation of said schools have no apprehensions if the Roman Catholics sustained this relation in lieu

of themselves?
"Understand me, I think it is a question of what relation endangers, and not one of patriotism or love of the sacred insti-tutions of a republican form of govern-

Here Is a Defender of the Plan. Dr. S. A. Brown said: "In considering the wisdom or propriety of locating the Eugene Divinity School or other schools near the State University and students in these schools taking studies in the University it might be well to consider what is the purpose of the State University. My understanding is that it is intended to provide higher education for those who are qualified to enter the classes and who are able to man the resulted exercises. are able to pass the required examina-tions, regardless of what their studying or private reading may be. I do not see that it is the business or concern of the State or State University manage-ment, what additional reading or studying students at the University may pursue so long as they follow the regular curriculum at the University. It is the contention of those who believe in the public school system that secular education can safely be left in the hands of the State. If this be so, which I believe it is, what harm can come even though, as or denominations may be relieved of the burden of teaching these secular subjects. Does it not make it possible (by being in keeping with the times in not unnece sarily duplicating schools) to provi more thorough and high grade work in

helr special lines?
"If we are to have a State University (and that question seems settled), it should surely be the head of the public educational system of the State and the larger the number that can receive its benefits the better. That the arrange-ment under consideration brings additional students to the University is admitted, and this in itself is a good thing. It occurs to me that the plan of the Eugene Divinity School is a most happy one, and if other denominations could do the same the result, I believe, would be for the

general good of all.
"First-Students who are now in the denominational schools could receive their education cheaper.

he provided both in the University and in the special subjects the student might

wish to pursue.
"Third—By students of the various de nominations meeting on the common plat-form provided by the State there would

form provided by the State there would come a mutual respect of each other with the result of minimizing their differences and emphasizing their agreements.

"Fourth—The diginity students coming in contact with the general body of young men of the State would become broader in the conception of their profession and in their relation to the state. Strong, broad-minded and intelligent men are what we need in our professions." what we need in our professions." Judge Belinger's Opinion.

"I am thoroughly convinced," said Judge C. B. Bellinger, of the board of regents of the State University, yester-day, "that it is a bad thing for the secday, "that it is a bad thing for the sec-tarian institution to invade the State schools to any extent whatever, but I think that the people who are criticising the condition at Eugene are misinformed as to the facts. There is absolutely no relationship existing between the Uni-versity and the Divinity School there, but the students of the Divinity School avail themselves of the advantages of the state school, the same as it is the right of anyschool, the same as it is the right of anyone in the state who is qualified to do. We admit them as students and do, or have not a right to mak what course of study they are pursuing elsewhere. It is true that they enjoy the use of the gymnasium and library, but they do so because they are students in the Univers-iay and not on account of their connection with the Divinity School. That the Christian church has built its school there in order that it may enjoy these special advantages there is no doubt, but they have simply done what it is the privilege of any other denomination to do. They have secured property adjusting the care have secured property adjoining the cam-pus of the University and are in a good position for the students to attend the University, but anyone that can get ground there can build a school and we have no right to take from them the right to attend the State University just because they are attending that school."

NO SITE FOR MONUMENT. And Until One Is Selected Commit-

tee Can Do Nothing.

Since the City Council refused to give up part of Sixth street for the soldlers' nument, plans for the memorial have rested. Several members of the monu-ment committee do not accord with the udgment of the Council that the monu ment would block traffic if placed between the Postoffice and the Portland Hotel. The sub-committee on site went over the matter thoroughly, and evolved a plan whereby the two courses of the street around the monument would be 20 feet wide. This was deemed ample for the present and future traffic of the thoroughly traffic of the contraction. oughfare. But as the Council has quashed the plan nothing remains but to let it stay quashed and to get a new one.

The sub-committee on site considered three other locations and rejected each for the one on Sixth street. The other locations were that on the postoffice grounds at Fifth and Morrison streets, that at the plaza blocks and that on one of the public park blocks in front of the Park School. The one on the postoffice grounds was dismissed as impracticable, and the other two were rejected because of the central location of the Sixth-street

Now the plans of the monument com-mittee are indefinitely hung up. The subcommittee on site made its report, and this was adopted by the committee, Fur-ther action toward selection of a site therefore logically awaits the initiative of the whole committee.

The sub-committee on design for a

conument is likewise passive. Its chairman, Colonel James Jackson, said yester-day that it can do nothing until the site is chosen, because that choice will condition the character of the design,

SHIELDS' CROWDS INCREASE Attendance Growing Every Night at Popular Resort.

arry Jones were also found in his of our free histitutions is in your timely park this week is conducive of good revery justifiable grounds for your timely park this week is conducive of good reverbed by the fact, too, that a disinterested press has called attention to the programme varies in character, which the more interesting the programme varies in character, which the more interesting the programme varies in character, which the more interesting the programme varies in character, which the programme varies in the programme varies in character, which the programme varies in character, which the programme varies in character, which the programme varies in character with the programme varies in the programme varies in character with the programme varies in the programme

old-time minstrel end-man, and sings and dances well. The Duffy children, Borton and Draper, the pictures and singing attract their share of approval.

"Amateur night," on Friday evening, promises to be a hummer. The ice was broken last Friday night, when three amateur acts appeared, and now Manager Shields is besieged with stagestruck people who wish to appear and he says if he ple who wish to appear, and he says if he should put them all on the same night something. Nor is it any justification be would have to arrange with the street-that the same questionable methods have been pursued elsewhere.

about put them all on the same night be would have to arrange with the street-car lines to run "owl" cars to accommodate the belated audience. A big show is promised for next week, and will include Demontrello, the barrel-jumper; the La-monts, lady and gent acrobats; Dorothy the Lawrences, and an entire change all around.

> SLACK DAIRY SEASON. It Will Not Be at Its Height Until

Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey has returned from an inspection of Washington County creameries. He says that this is the slack season in dairying in that district, because the industry devotes its full energy to the Winter period. By September the industry will begin to pick

September.

Mr. Bailey is greatly encouraged by the progress of dairying this season. He estimates that the total output of Oregon creameries will be 25 per cent larger this year than last. Prices have been higher than last season.
"Milk cans stand at every railroad sta-

tion between here and Roseburg," said Mr. Balley yesterday. "This shows how dairying is growing in Oregon, Oregon cheese goes as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Skagway. San Francisco trade notes report large receipts of Oregon cheese, and quote the product within 14 cent of Eastern and 2 and 4 cents higher than California."

Chicago Tribune,
"I have visited the mints of three countries," remarked a traveler, a medical man, "and I have found all the official guides in them broken down in nerve and victims of insomnia. Every one of these officials is required to give bonds, not only for his own honesty, but to cover theft by visitors whom he conducts over the place. It is customary to hand money about among the visitors to show the coins in their different stages of de-velopment. If the party be a numerous one the nerves of the guide are strung such a pitch that at the Hotel de in onnie, in Paris, the man confessed that the sight of coined gold and sliver was case it has affected the eyesight. One digus to him, and that he had come to of the guides told me that 32 years of the upon every one who visited the continual gazing upon gold and silver

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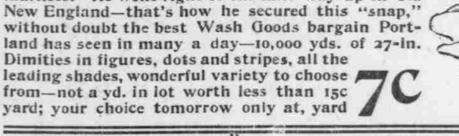
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\$1.65; \$3 Vests, \$2.10. 50 pairs men's velour calf, vici kid and Bluchers in black, pest style toe, light or heavy soles, all sizes, \$3.50 \$2.85 values, pair

Men's patent leather, velour and box calf Shoes, best styles, heavy soles, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, pair ..... French, Shriner & Urner's vief kid, patent leather and cordovans, very best styles, best leathers—the \$5.00 \$3.95 values for this sale, pair

French, Shriner & Urner's tan Shoes for men, heavy \$3.50 soles, best styles, regular \$5.00 values at, pair... Men's \$3.00 Oxfords for this sale, pair.....\$2.15

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had affected his sight so that he is un-able to distinguish certain objects un-less they possess peculiar iridescent quali-ties."

Crossed bugies, a death's head and other marks are stamped on the wings of a pigeon which has just been caught here, writes a correspondent from Linnerfyl Montgomery-ahire, to the London Daily Mail.