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Woolgrowers state that practically all wool from the 1,000,000 sheep in eastern Washington now moves by rail to the coast.

How would the woolgrowers benefit if they won their point? If the long-and-short-haul clause were applied absolutely, the highest rate to Boston would be graded downward as distance grew less.

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in stimulating other traffic on which the full lawful return is earned, may surely be considered.

WHERE FINAL AUTHORITY RESTS. Decision of leaders of 600,000 railroad men not to sanction a strike and of the chiefs of another 400,000 men to withdraw the strike order finds its explanation in the tenor of the messages which have been received from many quarters by government officials.

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the means to crush this revival of autocracy and militarism.

SWORDS FOR SALE. Most potent in the advertisement. Among other wares it sells logical arguments. Why, indeed, should it not sell to the war-weary world the truth that disarmament cannot fail of returning Titanic dividends?

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BY PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS. Live Coyote Presented to County Clerk for Bounty.

Moss Averill, well-known Curry county resident and hunter, brought in a live coyote to County Clerk Walker, relates the Bandon (Or.) Western World.

Germany suffers in nerves as a result of the war quite as much as the rest of the world, avers the Nebraska.

The Lure of the Ring. His name is the legend. And the title he holds in fee is an asset to turn into gold.

Progress of the strike of trainmen on the Texas road that began Saturday will be watched. It will forecast what may happen in a week.

The Joliet girl who offered to marry a man who would give her \$2000 to complete her education found it easy to marry a man who "fell in love at first sight."

The idea of a food show is not so much a display of what to eat as how to eat it. Variety spurs the appetite and various ways of cooking an article of food puts jazz into it.

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

Portland must keep its eyes on Idaho, for that state is going to bring its products here, according to George F. Bruce of the Boise State company of Boise, who is registered at the Multnomah.

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George H. Graves, a broker of Salem, is in Portland for the week end and he is at the Oregon.

NOW NOT TIME TO SELECT SITE. Mr. Moores Tells Why and Also Discusses Hayden Island.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Like former Governor Gear, the writer is considerably interested in learning in what way and by what route, Ross Island, sometimes under water, is to be "linked up" as an exposition site with Council Crest.

Today, the population center of Ross Island is said to be at sixth and Holladay avenue on the east side. This is nearly two miles north of Hawthorn island, where the land is being cleared for the bridge.

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

A LONG NEEDED REFORM. No longer the fair and herbaceous coast. Or the lovely young visiting dame. By the fresh or junior or soph can. No longer her voice she can joyfully raise.

Efficiency. The I. W. W. certainly knows how to operate recruiting stations for the army of the unemployed.

Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How many kinds of fishes are there?

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How did the petrel get its name? According to legend, from that of the Apostle Peter, because its habit appears to "walk on water."

In Other Days. Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 24, 1871. The iron choker for the new quarry at Salem has been completed at Drake's foundry in that city and delivered.

Points Overlooked by Critics. Fair Has State-wide Endorsement and National Recognition. PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(To the Editor.)—I read the letter of Henry S. Means in The Oregonian and the inference from it is that inasmuch as he fails to appreciate a far-reaching suggestion, making for the welfare of the people of this state, it must be a bold action or as he further adds, an impulse of mob psychology.