

RAIN BIG BENEFIT IN RANGE SECTION

Cattle and Sheepmen of Oregon and Idaho in High Glee.

\$8 HAY IS LOOKED FOR

State Veterinarian Says Livestock Free From Disease and in Best of Condition.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—“A single night's rain that fell over the entire range section of eastern Oregon and Idaho last week did more for the intermountain livestock industry than half a dozen political platforms or 20 sets of marketing or other resolutions,” according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who returned here yesterday from a trip as far east as the Idaho line.

“Our livestock producers' troubles have all had their origin in feed,” said Dr. Lytle. “Last year a short range caused the range animals to enter the feed lot with a scanty amount of fallow on their carcasses. That, coupled with \$12 hay, was even too much for an Oregon stockman to endure. Consequently after passing through a strenuous winter attended with some winter range losses, with feeding costs never before equaled, and animals, many of them, in poorer condition in the spring than in the fall, coupled with a quite disastrous farming and calving season, the average stockman was looking for anything that would seem to afford relief.

“A demand for a marketing commission, a 25 per cent reduction, so as to make feed cheaper and quality better, all seemed to afford possibilities for relief.

\$8 Hay Is Looked For.

“But as we have said before, nothing can compete with an inch of rain at just the right time, and that we now have, and the long-looked-for turn appears to be in sight.

“Eight dollar hay is now being talked and it heavy producing centers a lower price is even hinted at. Hay men always have the opportunity to go into the feeding game and many of them may be forced into it in order to market their crop.

“Cheap hay and tall grass makes it much easier to combat a falling market. This insures that highly conditioned stuff will be put on the market and that stockers and range animals must be in marked demand in order to harvest a range grass crop that should grow rank on land that has been lying fallow for several seasons owing to either a protracted drought or a late rain at the end of the growing season.

“A trip through the forest reserves of eastern Oregon just ended shows sheep in better condition than for years and a considerable excess number of stock sheep carried over from last spring owing to a light demand due to the tightness of the money market.

“The lamb crop, though light in the high desert country, will average around 40 to 45 per cent throughout the entire range section. Already there is some little movement in breeding animals, and \$10 and \$12 seems to be the growing price for good fine young ewes. Coarse bred animals are admittedly considerable lower, but with plenty of feed in sight there should be a rapid recovery in price.

Sheepmen Are Discouraged.

“Not a few of the sheepmen are discouraged and had it not been for the very seasonal rain many of them would have quit. As it is some will not be willing to encounter the difficulties of wool and mutton production further. The majority of the older breeders are in the game to stay. They realize that it is folly to follow the crowd and that when the business is engaged in over any reasonable period of time that it will return a nice profit.

“Cattle look both sleek and fat, a high testimonial to the quality of Oregon grasses when one recalls the poorness of flesh that the majority of stockers were in when turned out last spring. Indeed, some of them were let out of the pens too early and some early spring losses were experienced and the calf crop was easily cut in half because of the poor wintering.

“In summarizing it should be said that Oregon livestock never was in better condition, and freer from disorders and disease than at the present time. If the industry wants anything, it is optimism on the part of the owner.

“Present day business is done largely upon optimism. Let us hope these early seasonal rains will give our industry this necessary optimism.”

STOCKMEN FACE CRISIS

High Cost of Feed Is Trouble, Says Farm Agent Leader.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Cattlemen and stockmen of eastern Oregon are facing the most serious crisis ever confronted by them, says F. L. Ballard, assistant leader of farm agents, who is in the Dalles in consultation with E. R. Jackson, county agent for Wasco county.

Cattlemen cannot get cheap feed and for this reason they are up against it, he continued, and the wool-grower faces the same situation.

Crop conditions in eastern Oregon were never better, he added, but with all of the prosperity, things are looking dark for the livestock man. In Lake and adjacent counties stock-raising are planning alfalfa and building silos for the purpose of reducing raising cost.

Women Pass Civil Service Test.

Eight women who took a recent municipal civil service examination for positions of operative in the women's protective division of the police bureau, received passing grades, according to ratings announced yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Moorad passed highest in the test with a rating of 95.60 per cent. The others who passed are Mrs. Myrtle S. Keiser, 91.61; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Forrest, 91.11; Mrs. Louise H. Blake, 86.72; Mrs. Grace B. Nickerson, 82.22; Josephine A. Courtney, 79.88; Mrs. Gertrude Kinsey, 78.61; and Mrs. Carrie S. Turner, 78.44.

Damage Suit Filed.

Specific damages of \$2 for a doctor bill and \$4.50 for the loss of a kodak, and general damages of \$1500 for mental and physical anguish, are demanded by Margaret Callan in a suit filed in the circuit court as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by E. E. Doane on the Sandy river bridge, on the Columbia highway, August 15, 1920. This plaintiff avers she was crushed against the railing.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WHICH IS DIRECTING ACTIVITIES OF PORTLAND HARDING AND COOLIDGE CLUB.



15,000 PLEDGES SOUGHT

REPUBLICANS AFTER BIGGEST CLUB IN COUNTRY.

Plans of Harding-Coolidge Organization in Oregon Attracting Attention of Entire Nation.

The Harding and Coolidge Campaign club, organized four weeks ago for the purpose of banding together the largest number of republican voters ever assembled in the northwest, has attracted attention throughout Oregon and other parts of the Pacific coast, by reason of its original announcement that the campaign for membership would not cease until it obtained the signed pledges of 15,000 or more men and women to vote the republican national ticket.

Letters have been received at headquarters from all parts of the country applying for membership and also asking for advice regarding the club's organization methods.

The western headquarters of the national committee at San Francisco, sending congratulations on the largest membership yet obtained in the west, which is now in the thousands, and is above the number set for this early date. Has made the workers more enthusiastic than ever, and they are endeavoring to maintain their lead and reach the goal with some to spare.

President W. W. Banks has completed arrangements for a large executive committee of influential persons from all walks of life. The

names, composed equally of men and women, for Mrs. D. W. Ross, Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mrs. W. M. Calk, Hamilton Johnstone, Mrs. Paul M. French, Charles B. Moore, Jerome Devine, Mrs. M. H. McClung, Dr. Fred W. Drake, Miss Jessie MacLenn, Miss Viote Ortschild, Herman van Borsstel, Joseph F. Singer, Mrs. William N. Akers, Miss Genevieve Cayo, Mrs. Mary E. Steep, Harry Idlemann, Thomas Mannix, Mrs. F. C. Norris, Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Richard Sleight, Henry Hartze, A. B. Baines and Stanhope Pier.

DR. LYMAN EULOGIZED

Sister Recalls Tribute Paid by Editor of The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(To the Editor.)—To the tributes of love, homage and appreciation so lavishly given as were the flowers scattered by loving hands upon the casket of Dr. Lyman, my brother, a sister's love prompts me to add a few lines.

Lives like his do not come by accident. When a stream rushes with peculiar sweetness and purity down the mountain side, we look to the source to find the secret. Let us do so with this life. I state the simple truth when I say that there are three names which will be forever associated with the history of this great northwest: Horace Lyman, home missionary of Oregon of 1849, preacher, teacher, inspiring leader; Horace S. Lyman, his younger son, historian, educator, also writer of poetry and essays, who through three years younger than William, passed over more than 15 years ago, and last this son who has just joined them.

We trace back his ancestry and wonder if the fidelity to principle, the pure, high idealism, the love of

liberty mingled with his passionate love for all things beautiful, did not come from his New England parents and the trace of French blood that flowed in his veins.

We think of the faith that led Horace and Mary Lyman to leave their homes in New England and sail in 1848 and set sail in a clipper bark around Cape Horn for Oregon. The faith, the light that shone within, alone guided their little ship, a mere speck upon that vast southern sea, as they passed around the frowning cape. It is not the life just finished here and the life of that other son so faithful and beneficent to all around an answer to the prayer of faith.

In a Founders' day address delivered by Mr. Scott at Forest Grove on October 14, 1919, he paid the following tribute to Rev. Horace Lyman, the father, who had been his teacher: "If Professor Lyman—such is my reverence for his memory—I almost hesitate to speak lest my words should be too poor. He was the most spiritually minded of men I have ever known. Yet he was a practical man, subject to no illusions. Of the nature conditions that existed here he never uttered a complaint; his sense of duty was more than a habit and even more than a calculated principle. He did everything. He directed studies; he heard recitations; he kept a fatherly eye upon all the young people about him; he inspired universal confidence, and through the sympathy that radiated from his nature and invited its response he came into possession of the inmost feelings of everyone, so that he knew just how to be a helper. He was a man of indefatigable work; the personification of gentleness, yet invincibly firm. With the most unflinching persistence, as Wordsworth says of Milton, 'His heart the lowliest duties on itself did lay.' His faith was always sublime. His work was done as ever in the great taskmaster's eye. Fortunately, the community that has such men to lay its foundations."

And of Horace S. Lyman, the son, Mr. Scott said in an editorial in The Oregonian:

"Born and educated in Oregon, of a family in whom and through whom character had been built up for generations, by devotion to high ideals, he was a man to do a work upon literary and educational and moral lines in Oregon that will live after him. In the judgment of The Oregonian, he had clearer and fuller knowledge of the historical development of the Oregon country than any other man in it—not merely of events and their sequence, but of the inner spirit that established these commonwealths and has carried on their development."

"His work in the cause of edu-

tion was incessant; his writings on historical, moral and educational themes were very numerous; and his principal literary work, a 'History of Oregon,' in four volumes, published about two years ago, has a unique and will have a lasting value."

Such were the estimates placed upon the lives and work of these two men by Harvey W. Scott, the great editor of The Oregonian, and there was no other man in the entire northwest who was so capable of giving a just and adequate estimate of their life work.

As the eloquent words of his pastor still ring in our ears—his "Hail and Farewell"—let us think not only of Dr. Lyman's father and brother, but also of that heroic band of missionaries and pioneers of whom Dr. Lyman wrote and spoke, led by the shining martyr for whom Whitman college is named. From these it is "Hail" but never "Farewell," as this son of the great northwest enters their illustrious company.

MARY LYMAN MCCOY.

BULGARIA TRADE DEAL ON

BRITISH PAPER SAYS U. S. FIRM IS AFTER MONOPOLY.

American Government Sympathetic, Is Word From Correspondent Writing at Paris.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Manchester Guardian's special correspondent at Paris cables details of "an enormous business deal in process of negotiation in Bulgaria between the government of Premier Stamboulski and a New York firm, Gray & Co., produce merchants." If the deal is put through, he says, "it will be in the nature of a concession of a monopoly of Bulgaria's export and import commerce and her maritime freights."

The main features of the proposed contract are said to be:

First—It is to last five years, with renewal subject to a year's notice from either side.

Second—The firm is to be appointed agent-general of the Bulgarian state to conduct all sales, purchases and maritime freights.

Third—All business under the contract is to be done without any transactions in open market, provided the agent be given a fair chance of quoting the same terms as any outside offers and knows the origin of such offers.

Fourth—The Gray firm to render monthly accounts to Bulgaria.

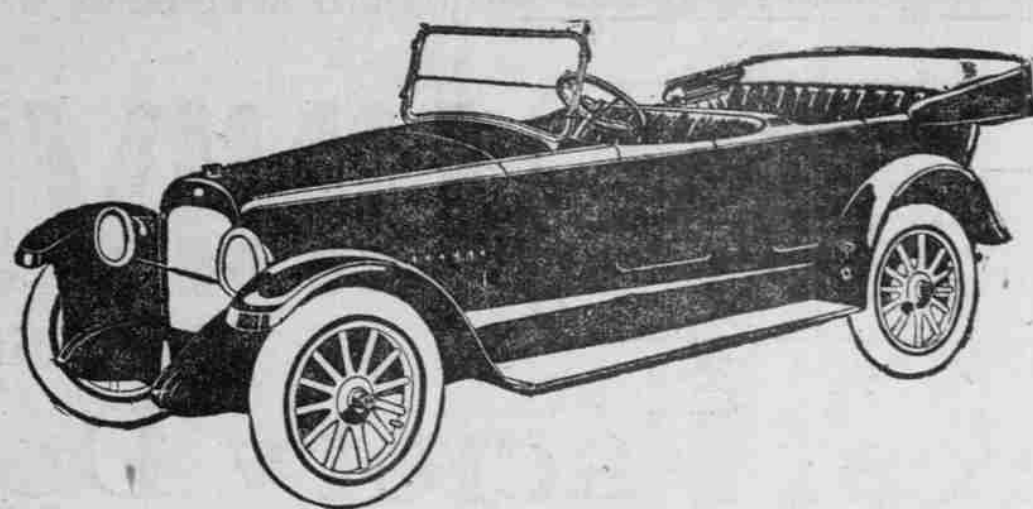
Fifth—For all importing business into Bulgaria the rate of commission will be: On monthly accounts up to \$1,000,000, 3 per cent; from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000, 2 1/2 per cent; then to \$5,000,000, 2 per cent, and over \$5,000,000, 1 per cent.

For maritime consignments, on a monthly expenditure of the agent up to \$1,000,000, 5 per cent; from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000, 4 per cent; \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000, 3 1/2 per cent, and \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, 3 per cent. If the total monthly account reaches \$5,000,000, a global commission of 1 1/2 per cent is to be charged, instead of the above. The usual charges are to be made for ships chartered.

The correspondent says: "In the whole matter the American government is sympathetic. The contract is not yet completed, but negotiations are continuing. Explaining how such a deal is possible, the correspondent says the Bulgarian government has practically a monopolistic control of the country's trade."

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 550-21. Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7570. Automatic 580-35.



NASH SIX

with Perfected
VALVE-IN-HEAD
MOTOR

THE unusual beauty of the Nash Six in design and finish, immediately impresses you with the high quality of this product of the Nash factories.

A ride in it will convince you, we believe, of its exceptional power, comfort and economy.

We will welcome an early opportunity to prove its value to you by actual demonstration.

5-Pass. Touring Car...\$1935; 2-Pass. Roadster...\$1935
4-Pass. Sport Model \$2090; 7-Pass. Touring Car \$2195
4-Pass. Coupe...\$2355; 7-Pass. Sedan...\$2190
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Ports

Portland Motor Car Co.

Tenth and Burnside
Broadway 521



FALL SHOE SALE

A Bargain Feast—Fall Shoes at Factory Prices

Men's Dress English Last Shoes in Brown and Black Calf \$5.95

Men's Blucher Cut Shoes in Brown and Black Calf and Kid \$5.95

Ladies' New Fall Oxfords With Military-Heels in Brown and Black Calf and Kid \$4.95

Very Special While They Last. One Strap Kid House Slippers \$1.95

Something different. Instead of the usual fall opening, we are going to have our largest sale of the year.

A Fall Shoe Sale

This is virtually a style show—an instructive and authentic representation of American ingenuity and art in shoe making—a revelation in style, colors, weights and general craftsmanship—all worth seeing and of irresistible interest, because our Boston headquarters took advantage of the unprecedented situation of canceled factory orders, due to freight congestion and delayed shipments and to increase the service to its large patronage in 70 stores, bought up lower than production cost, thousands of high-grade new fall styles in men's and women's footwear.

THEY ARE HERE
VALUES UP TO \$12 AND \$15 AT
\$4.95 TO \$7.95

BOSTON
SHOE SHOP
129 FOURTH STREET
BET. WASHINGTON AND ALDER ON FOURTH
Opposite Circle Theater

For Fall and Winter. High Lace Boots With Military-Heels in Brown, Black and Gray \$4.95

Fine Kid High Lace Boots With High French Heels in All Desirable Shades and With Long Receding Toes or Short Vamps \$5.95

Men's Heavy Work Shoes for the Winter Months \$3.95