BAND OF SHEEP IN A CHINA STORE

Talk about a bull in a crockery shop! | neath the stars. He is a turtle dove; he is a tender nursling; he is a maiden's blush compared to

17 sheep in a china store. owner of a meat market at 432 East Burnside street. When the gang plank had been thrown out it was intended to drive the flock ashore and herd them there until the consignee could be communicated with.

the comical antics of the Hon. Henry Tracy, during his brief sojourn in their bailfwick, and did not propose to be corraied or driven to the shambles by any unsophisticated butcher of this neck of the universe.

wether gave a warning b-a-a-a-h, elemarked, in the vernacular of the heather turrounding Sheepville, "Come on, fellers, let us see the town! Away with captivity! We are native sons and daughters of the realm, and-give us liberty or give us death!"

The signal was no sooner given than

obeyed. A they started. The line of galloping march took in the Chamber of Commerce, the several department stores, the General Electric, Company's establishment, the Marquam Grand Theater, the Hotel Portland and then a break was made for Hawthorne Park, the evident intention being to make careful inspection of the finest Exposition site be- later called for by Mr. Klein.

CRIMINAL

Dalles, Escapes and Is

in Portland.

for Jack Post, in compliance with a tele-

phone communication from Sheriff Sexton

Menefee, of that place, has filed a com-

plaint against Post, charging him with

screams brought assistance that fright-

money. He took a freight train for Port-

land, where he was seen by Detective

tions for his arrest he has not been seen

SKIPPED OUT

Baker City Woman Left Her Hap-

py Home.

(Journal Special Service.)

BAKER CITY, Or., July 30 .- A sensa-

tion was sprung on this community to-

day by the announcement of the elope-

ment of Mrs. J. J. Gentry with a back

driver named Wilson Behver. Mr. Gen-

try is an old man in the dairy business.

His wife is a young woman. It is the

old story. The Gentrys had some prop-

erty on which there was a mortgage. The

title was in her name. She made her

husband raise \$400 for the ostensible pur-

pose of paying off the debt. Then she

said she wanted \$500 more to buy a small

farm near Walla Walla. At a great sac-

rifice this was also raised. This happened

three weeks ago. It now transpires that

Mrs. Gentry took the \$900 and met the

hack driver in Pendleton and from there

they traveled together. Their present

whereabouts is unknown. The woman

leaves besides her husband several small

children, and the old man is heart-broken

INDIAN WAR RELICS

Blood Curdling Reminders at the

Historical Society.

Superintendent George H. Himes is re-

joiced over the generosity of the Council

In granting him additional rooms for the

exhibition of the interesting collections

of old-time relics made by the Oregon

Historical Society from all parts of the

state. Blood curdling reminders of the

festive redskin are there in plenty, in-

cluding the scalping knife, bow and ar-

row, old shotguns, primitive rifles, etc.

Reversi of the latter have but recently

Mr. Himes is in his element when delv-

ing into something or anything relating

to Oregon's early days, and is a walking

Wisconsin led other states in lumber

otion in 1899, with 3,400,000,000 feet of

encyclopedia of such information.

sawed lumber, valued at \$41,000,000

been added.

ened the culprit away before securing the

At Fourth and Morrison streets a call was made at the great Japan-China establishment of Andrew Kan. Mr. Kan is At noon today the Washougal & La a large importer of Oriental goods of Camas Transportation Company's steam- every description. Included in his stock er Ione landed at the foot of Washington are thousands of dollars' worth of exstreet. In addition to her ordinary cargo ceedingly delicate and enormously exof miscellaneous freight the boat had on pensive Japan and China ware, and, board 17 sheep consigned from a point darting into the entrance to the store, near Vancouver, Wash., to Albert Klein, the entire band of 17 lambs and yearlings waded into that stock of merchandise as if it were a haystack or freshly plucked clover buds from the garden of the gods. In otter amazement, their ordinarily handsome faces resembling the anguish of a sentence to the guillotine, the sales-But the flery, untamed lambs had ladles shinned up the wooden columns doubtless heard, in their native lair, of that support the balcony, some of them screaming as if in the embrace of a polar bear, while others moaned like they had been jilted by a cozen lovers. Mr. Kan was himself dumfounded!

Seventeen sheep dashing here and there to every part and corner of his store Spying a favorable opportunity, the bell | Had the Buffalo Bill show broke loose or had Mount Peles broadened its dowated his undocked tail, distended his main to the heart of Portland and started nostrils and with a lamb-like bleat, re- in to make up for the many hours of recent sleeping.

Mr. Kan did not know.

The police station was phoned up. Detectives Condano and Ford were dispatched to the scene on the wings of a cyclone, to find that at least \$500 worth of Chinaware and bric-a-brac had been powdered into atoms by the feet of the distracted animals:

Who is to be held responsible for the damage cannot yet be told. Possibly no one can be held for it, but there are those who think that the steamboat company will have to pay.

The officers threw the sheep into the basement of the store, where they were

TELLER IS EASY

If the Democrats of Colorado Want Him. All Right.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., July 30 .-Jack Post Attempts Robbery at The United States Senator Teller is out with a letter here in the Morning Times in which he discusses his attitude on national questions and also his position in regard to a renomination at the hands of the silver Republicans and the Demo-The Portland police are on the lookout crats of the state. He says:

"I do not desire the committee to take any action in the matter. I have carefully considered the question as to of The Dalles. District Attorney Frank whether I ought to be a candidate or not, and I have determined to leave that question to the Democrats of Colorado in assault with intent to rob. Post is the man accused of having tried to rob a convention makes me its candidate Mrs. Beebe of \$600 which she carried in a for the Senate. I will accept such nomchamoise skin pouch attached to a string ination and endeavor to succeed myself tied around her neck. He went to her but if, on the other hand, the state conroom and at the point of a revolver, de- vention shall not see fit to make such manded the money. The woman showed nomination, I shall accept such action as fight and a desperate struggle ensued. final and will not be a candidate for the Senate I know of no other terribly scratched and bruised, but she clung tenaciously to the money sack. Her which I can determine the wishes of the people as to my candidacy for re-elec-

ARMY ENLISTMENT.

Day. Since the reception of the instruc-Fifty-four men have enlisted in the army at Portland and 104 have enlisted in Seattle, During March, 1902, at Portland there were 18 recruits, and at Seattle 25; April, 6 and 21; May, 11 and 13; June, 8 and 11; and July, 11 and 14. There were 113 applicants at Portland, of which over half, or 59, failed to pass the examination. The biggest number rejected was last March, with a total of 22 applicants

> The Portland office is now recruiting for the Seventeenth Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, cavairy at Presido, San Francisco and the Coast Artillery of the Department of the Columbia.

MITCHELL EN ROUTE.

Annoucement is made that Senstor John H. Mitchell, chairman of the Hawallan committee will go with four of the five members of the committee to Honojulu. They will sail from San Francisco August 26. Mr. Mitchell is on his way home from Washington. He will visit his daupghter in Ohio, and make a trip also to St. Paul, before coming to Portland. Judge Tanner, Senator Mitchell's law partner, said today that he did not expect the latter to reach Portland before next week.

RAILROAD NOTES.

General Freight Agent Miller, of the O. R. & N. Co., has returned from San Francisco where he passed a week. When the George W. Elder, the O. A & N. Co.'s steamer, leaves Portland for San Francisco tomorrow night, she will carry a big cargo of passengers. The list is made up largely of persons from Eastern Washington and Oregon as well is from Portland, who will attend the Biennial Convention at San Francisco of the Knights of Pythias. This will

Church News and Views.

continue from August 12 to 14.

By a decision handed down by Surro-Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Young Men's Christian Association of that borough will have to pay a transfer tax of \$500 on the bequest made to it of \$10,000 by the late Henry G. Gay.

It is told by the reporter of a Louisville paper that in a recent murder trial in that city, after the Judge had given has charge and the jury had retired, one juryman astquished his fellows by asking first of all "How many of us 12 men are professing Christians?" Eight of the 12 were found to be such, "Now," said the speaker, "we have a life in our hands, and justice to conserve. Why not ask Divine guidance?" The result was that after the prayer was offered, serious, conscientious and impartial consideration resulted in a ununimous verdi

CARNIVAL NOTES

Excursion on the River Attracted Select Crowde

EVERYBODY HAD A GOOD TIME

Only Three of the Candidates for Queen Attended.

The moonlight excursion on the Harvest Queen, given last evening by the Elks' carnival committee, was one of the largest of the season and it is reported that every one in attendance had a royal good time. The fact that no intoxicating liquors were allowed on the boat and that the price of tickets was double the ordinary on such occasions, produced a very select crowd of merry-makers.

Soon after leaving the dbck a two-step was called and from that on until the return of the excursion at 11:30 b'clock, dancing was indulged in by many.

Brown's orchestra consisting of eight pieces furnished excellent music, and the committee of ways and means did all in their power to make the event a memor-

Only three of the candidates for carnival queen, Misses Douglas, Walton and Burgoyne, were able to attend. They expressed their appreciation of the reception given them.

Descriptive folders to the amount of Seventh and Stark streets, awaiting distribution and everyone is requested to call and get a supply to send to out-of-town friends. Folders will gladly be sent to any addresses left at headquarters. Balloons carrying admission tickets to the carnival will be sent up on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The battle of ballots commenced this morning and the first count will be published in The Journal ext Saturday.

Manager Rowe reports that many applications are coming in for booths and those who wish to choose a location should give it their early attention. Solicitors are still working on the \$12,000 subscription fund and it is expected that the total amount will be raised during next week.

'ROUND TOWN.

Bids for the printing of the booklet of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade are coming in right along. They will be opened next Monday when the award will be made to the lowest bidder. Surveyor-General Meldrum has engaged H. C. Perkins, of Grants Pass, to survey the Oregon Central Military Branch Road southeast of Eugene.

Buoy number 34 marking the narrow channel from Astoria to Tongue Point, near the wreck of the Silva de Grasse. has been discontinued by the hydrostate convention assembled. If the state graphic office and buoy number 4, marking this wreck, has been moved to its former position.

PROBATE COURT.

Cornelius, who died intestate on July 26, has filed her petition for letters of administration. The estate is valued at \$4060 in real estate and \$1000 in personal

Judge Replevined the Money.

Justice Marean, of the Supreme Court, Second district, is a tall man with a tender heart. Not long ago he caught an imposter just as the fellow was performing the last act of a swidling trick on him. The Brooklyn judges tell the story

One day a shabby and loquacious individual walked into the office of Judge Marean and said:

"Judge, I'm in hard luck. I want a couple of dollars to get a Turkish bath, a meal and a shave, and then I'll be in decent condition to visit my friends."

The money was handed over at once. with the courtesy that distinguishes the judge in his dealings with his fellow men, Then it occurred to the judge that perhaps he had been a bit hasty in giving the visitor money. He looked out of the window and saw the man heading for Court street. Grabbing his hat, he followed him straight into a saloon and heard the fellow say, with a wave of the

"Come on, men; drink with me." Down went the two-dollar bill on the and thick glass bells have been made counter. Forward surged eight or ten loungers. Just as the hobo's words of invitation were getting cold a long arm circled over the shoulders of the thirsty, and Judge Marcan said, quietly but firmly, as he picked up the bill:

"Not with my money."-New York

A Gentleman Among Beasts.

Representative Lavey of Iowa has contributed to the Congressional Record the following essay on the buffalo: "The buffalo was the noblest of all the wild animals that inhabited this conti-

nent when America was discovered. "The ages in which this wonderful crea. ture was evolved into his peculiar form and size are inconceivable in duration. How admirably he was adapted to life upon the western plains. When he had fed he traveled with his fellows in long lines, single file to the favorite water place. The herd did not spread abroad and trample down and destroy the grass in such a journey, but in long and narrow trails the journey was made, and when the drinking place was reached

"He was a gentleman among beasts, just as the game hog is a beast among gentlemen." Mr. Lacey's composition entitles him to

and thirst was sated the buffalo never

defiled the pool in which he drank,

take the head of his class.

A member of the City Council of Seattie, Wash., urges that licenses be required for ping-pong tables. Members of the social clubs of the city do not share his enthusiasm over this plan to increase the municipal revenues.

RAILROAD TELEPHONY.

Not long since the Pacific Coast Railway Club listened to the reading of a paper on the question, "Can the Telephone be safely used for Despatching Trains?" A signal engineer, an assistant superintendent and a train desaptcher, in the discussion that followed, seemed affirmatively to settle the question generally, with some possible exceptions.

A Mr. Valentine, a year or two since, prepared a valuable paper on "The Telephone in Railroad Service." in which he showed how a great number of officials and employes, separated by space, were practically brought together by the telephone and their efficency increased tenfold. Then came a description of a most complete telephone system installed with double wires, of the Delaware, Lackswanna & Western.

It is argued with a pretty good show of reason that there is no reason why a complex and complicated system of telegraphy should be used in place of the telephone. As one authority puts it: What is simpler or more natural than

to call an employee into your presence dictate to him an order, which he writes out and reads over to you, and receives your 'O. K.' sanction? This, a good telephonic apparatus virtually does. You call your operator; he may be a mile away, or a hundred; its all the same to you when his voice sounds in your ear, and he is practicaly in your imemdiate presence while the conversation lasts. You are both intelligent conugh to appreclate the value of a systematic method, and to submit to good discipline and rules. You invariably read to him, per telephone, your printed or written order, numbeed and dated; he invariably writes lown the order from your dictation, or fills in the proper blanks in his forms (a 50,000 are at the carnival headquarters, duplicate of yours) as you direct; he numbers and dates the order, and attaches your signature to it, as so instructed; he then reads it over carefully to you, word for word, per telephone, awaits your 'O. K.' or 'Complete,' writes t o nthe order, with the exact time added, and certifies to your said approval over his own signature. He then delivers the order to the person addressed, with manifold copies to other employes equaly concerned, and takes their signed recelpt that they have received, read and understood the order so delivered. This receipt he forwards to you (keeping his own copy) and the transmitted order also is returned to you by the employees receiving it, and you compare the same with your own copy of the original order, which you have read, per telephone, to the operator in the first place." The telephone has this in its favor: A

situation of affairs can be quickly reported, A rapid conversation by telephone makes all these clear and expedites matters. Actual experience shows that it is five times as quick a method as hat by telegraph. The use of the telephone is along the lines of evolution. The messenger on horseback was in advance of the courier on foot; the letter by steam car or steamboat was ahead of the horseback messenger; the telegraph and cable was far shead of any, of the rest, and the telephone seemingly outstrips the telegraph. On these matters recent writer in the Railroad Gazette

"It is said that revolutions never go backward. The electrical revolution began with the telegraph, 60 or 60 years ago, and in the last half of that period has surprised us with the telephone, the electric light, the electric railroad, and the electric transmission of power. Before some of us are 50 years older, we shall be talking with the ends of the earth as we ow talk to one another across the breakfast table.

BELL FOUNDING.

Like most other arts and crafts, bellfounding was for some centuries almost exclusively confined to the monks. St Dunstan was a skillful workman and was said by Ingulphlus to have given els to the Western churches. Later on, when a regular trade had been established, some bell founders wandered from place to place; but the majority settled in large towns, principally London, Gloucester, Sallsbury, Norwich, Bury St. Edmunds and Clochester. It was long a ixed idea that silver mixed with the bell metal improved the tone, but this is now considered incorrect. The "Acton Nightingale" and "Silver Bell"-two singularly sweet bells at St. John's College, Cambridge-are said to have a mixture of silver, but, if true, this is not believed by competent authorities to be the cause of their beautiful tone. This idea led to the story of the monk Tandeo concealing the sliver given him by Charlemagne and casting the bell in the monastry of St. Paul of inferior metal, whereupon he was struck by the clapper and killed. In the ninth century bells were made in France of iron; they have been cast in steel and the tone has been found nearly equal in fineness to that of bell metal, but, having less vibration, was deficient in length, which gave a beautiful sound, but are too brittle to long withstand the strokes of the clapper.-Gentlemen's Magazine.

How Grant Gave Orders.

"Grant was a great smoker even when knew him," says Mr. Weber, a Missouri neighbor of Grant's farming days, "but he wasn't a good talker. When it came to action, though, he never was at a loss." Mr. Dent, his father-in-law, owned a fine specimen of Durham bull. The big animal was as powerful and as vicious as any I have ever seen. He broke through every fence that was put about him, and the farmers for miles around suffered ruined orchards and devastated garden patches. The animal would go among the trees and dashing from right to left would scatter the fruit on the ground for yards about. One day, after a night in which the old fellow had been especially annoying, we sent over to the Dent place for aid. Grant rode back with our messenger. The bull was racing about the fields, terrorizing the neighborhood. Grant asked two three questions as to losses, then he told someone to get a spoke. "Now," he said, as if he were directing simple task, 'catch the bull and tie this

in his mouth, bit fashion.' "If anyone else had made the suggestion he would have been laughed at, but

Grant's direction was taken as a command. He took no part in the proceed-ings, but turned his horse about and rode away. The men went out, caught the animal, gagged him and turned him loose again. After a few days of starying he was completely broken of his bad

The Inevitable Conclusion of the Whole Argument * *

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The pupil of the eye, assuming tha the creature in question is just what it ought to be, gradually diminishes as noon approaches, until it loses completely its oval form and becomes a thin perpen dicular line. When that line is piumb it is 12 o'clock. Then the pupil begins to grow very gradually, and finally become as big and as round as a marble. Ther it is midnight. With patience, practice and good mathematical perception, the happy possessor of a timekeeping cat can tell the hour of the day and of the night, because the thin perpendicular line which the pupil of the cat's eye assumes at noon, gives him a clear starting point. Unfortunately M. Hue did not tell us

how to know the living timekeeper from any common roof walker or boot-jack dodger, and that is a great misfortune.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

street; measles.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

R. C. Williams, aged 26; Florence M. Arnold, 21. J. J. Cunningham, -; Carrie B. Locke.

A. L. Tibbetts, aged 26; Addis L. Rus-

BIRTHS

July 23, girl to the wife of L. L. Smith. 269 Porter street. July 21, girl to the wife of W. T. Buck-

man, 324 Wheeler street. July 24, son to the wife of Adams Pet

erson 61 Seventh street. July 26, girl to the wife of Angelo Maz-

oeco. 657 South Fifth street. July 27, son to the wife of Charles H som. North Albina.

DEATHS.

Mabel H. Nelson, aged 12, 2681/2 Front street, July 26; pulmonary tuberculosis. George B. Cornelius, aged 32, Gresham July 26; broken neck. Harley McDonald, aged 77, Hunters Station, near Mt. Tabor, July 29; paraly-

Polly A. Davis, aged 67, Galesville, Or. July 26; pneumonia Margaret L. Keener, aged 6 months, 185

Salmon, July 28; tubercular affection. The Edward Holman Undertaking

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5, 8, bik. 135, Couch add.
E. Ryan to Fanny Wallace, lot 9,
bik. 29, Irving's Harbor View....
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100 ft. in bik. bounded by E. 19th,
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9 to 12, blk. 104, University Park.
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B. M. Lombard, portion of E. R.
Scott D. L. C., Chas Fesette D. L.
C. and John Crosby D. L. C., in
secs 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34,
tp. 1 n. r. 3 e.

R. M. Dooley to M. E. Ambross, lot
4, blk. 8, Woodlawn
I. E. McHolland to T. M. McHolland,
Macre in ne cor. se% of away, sec. H. M. Pomeroy to R. C. Thompson, lot 3, blk. 3, 3rd Electric add., lots 13, 14, West Portland Park 100 John S. Brekhaus to W. J. Ward, lot 6, blk. 6, Gay's add.

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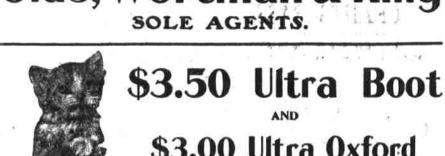
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