

**Demands of Wool Men**

**President Belts Advocates Legislation Against Shoddy Goods, and Other Measures.**

The address given by Douglas Belts, president of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association, at Pendleton this week, was as follows:  
To the Members of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association:  
Gentlemen:  
This association is a permanent fixture is proved by the increase of its membership and the interest manifested by its members in its welfare during the last year.  
That the association is capable of ac-

complishing much in the interest of the wool grower in the future is conceded by all. That it has done much good work during the last year, both of a local and a national character is also true.  
When the Cascade forest reserve was created the fiat went forth that it would be closed against sheep, but through the efforts of this association there are 200,000 sheep ranged on this reserve today.  
**Caused Better Prices.**  
At a meeting of the executive committee of the association dates were made for wool sales at Pendleton, Heppner, Shaniko and The Dalles. By this means a large number of wool buyers were induced to be present, thereby causing competition to be keen, resulting in wool-growers receiving from one-half cent to one and one-half cents more per pound than anticipated. This method of marketing wool appears to be very satisfactory to the buyer also, as it brings him in closer touch with the producer, besides saving him much time and expense traveling to and fro over the country buying a clip here and there. We think that even better results may be attained another year by a more centralizing of wool at common points where there are better facilities for handling.  
**Preparing For Market.**  
During the sale days here there were numerous suggestions made by the wool buyers to the producers in regard to the manner of preparing wool for the market

pressed the hope that the bill would pass; that it was a good one.  
**Urges Support of Bill.**  
In my candid opinion there is not a man or body of men in the state of Oregon that would not gladly lend it their most hearty support. Therefore I would respectfully suggest that this association pass a resolution directed to the Ways and means committee of the house asking that body to report favorably upon the bill at an early date, and that all Boards of Trade, Commercial Associations, Granges, and other associations be requested to pass like resolutions and forward them to their proper destination. It might be advisable to request resident Roosevelt to recommend the passage of House Resolution No. 6365 in his annual message to congress this fall. In concluding

partment kindly asks for your assistance and advice in settling this question, without which it can scarcely be expected to proceed intelligently and with justice to all interests concerned.  
**Should It Be Made Permanent?**  
The first question to decide is: Do you want this proposed reserve to be made permanent? If you do, then, does an excess amount of grazing tend to destroy the forest cover, and next, is there any portion of this area mapped out that does not properly belong to the forest reserve?  
**What Government Will Decide.**  
It appears to be the present policy of the government, after consultation with the various interests involved, through its forest officers, to decide on the number of head of stock to be grazed in each forest reserve or each subdivision of a reserve. Therefore, if, in your opinion, a permanent forest reserve as mapped out, would be to the best interests of the woolgrower, it appears to me, as all sections interested are pretty well represented here, this is the proper time to make an estimate of the number of sheep that would be allowed to graze on the same.  
**Coyote Bounty Law.**  
There seems to be a disposition in certain locations to have the coyote bounty law repealed at the next session of the Oregon legislature. Why this law should cause so much unrest and be so persistently assailed I am unable to determine. When this subject comes up for discussion I hope at least one man from each county represented here will make a report as to whether the law is satisfactory in his section or not and whether he wishes it repealed or retained on the statute books. This is a very important matter and I hope it will receive due consideration at your hands.

**OREGON BRIEFS.**  
The crop of clover seed in Yamhill County is yielding well, making from four to six bushels per acre. The seed sells for \$5 per bushel.  
Dallas, in Polk County, will issue bonds amounting to \$12,000 to construct a system of water works.  
J. E. Smith, of Pendleton, has just sold there 11,000 and 12,000 head of sheep to Ed Town for shipment to Montana.  
The warehouse of the Milton Fruit-growers' Union employs 60 people. Girls are making from \$1.50 to \$2.25 a day.  
The case of Mrs. L. Z. Hendricks vs. S. P. R. Co., the suit was brought for \$5,000 damages for the death of plaintiff's son in the big wreck near that town two years ago. A settlement was made for \$1,000.  
The richest strike in the history of the Eastern Oregon gold fields was made in the Cracker Oregon mine Friday morning. Assay of several average samples of ore taken from the new find averaged \$9.00 in gold to the ton.  
Andrew Webb, aged 82 years, was buried at Henry, Friday, his death being the result of a runaway accident on Siskiyou Mountain.  
A. V. Hancock, aged 40 years, was killed by an explosion in a tunnel at Helena mine No. 1, Bohemia district. A shot was put in before he went on the night shift, and failed to explode, holding fire for two hours.  
In the local wheat market at Corvallis there is a very lively trade. The price is 24 cents and farmers are letting go of their holdings freely at that figure.  
Heavy showers in Lane County Friday laid the dust in the hop yards and checked the progress of the forest fire.  
Nearly 100 timber claims have been filed on in Josephine County within the past month. There is at present but little timber left.



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**Preparing For Market.**  
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These suggestions appear to me but reasonable and not arbitrary or exacting at all. Under the present method of selling, each clip must stand upon its individual merit. It certainly is to the interest of each woolgrower to establish a reputation for piling upon the market a superior clip, both in quality and packing. If all do this Oregon wool will be sought after more eagerly each succeeding year.  
**Shoddy Wool and Reciprocity.**  
(President Belts then read a communication from T. F. Warren, president of the Northwest Woolgrowers' Association, urging the passage of the Grosvenor bill by congress preventing the manufacture of shoddy woolen goods, without marking such goods, "shoddy," as oleomargarine is required to be marked and also against the portion of the reciprocity bill where Argentine wool may be brought into competition with American wool.)  
These two subjects should not be passed over too hastily by this convention as both effect the wool industry to a great extent; particularly is this true of the former, said Mr. Belts.  
**Found Signers.**  
I will state that a petition accompanying this communication was received by me, and within two hours there were 50 names attached to it, all there was room for. Woolgrowers, laborers, farmers, merchants, and professional men, all ex-

this subject I will say that every wool-grower and every man that wears woolen clothes should write his congressman demanding the immediate consideration and passage of this bill.  
**The Summer Range.**  
The most serious problem that confronts the live stock industry today is that of summer range. That the range is overstocked and is being greatly injured thereby is beyond question, and unless some remedy is soon applied, summer range on government land will, in a few years, be a thing of the past. This vexed question would, perhaps have settled itself in a short time by the private ownership of all the principal watering places for stock in the mountains, but by the recommendation of Ringer Hermann and Congressman Moody, the government has temporarily withdrawn from entry a large effect the Blue Mountain forest reserve permanent forest reserve. There seems to be considerable apprehension as to the effect the Blue Mountain forest reserve will have on the livestock interests. For that reason I wrote a letter of invitation to Mr. Hermann to be present at this meeting, that we might confer together.  
(This letter was published in Wednesday's Journal.)  
**Forest Reserves.**  
In this matter, gentlemen, you have a very important problem to solve, one which will require honest and intelligent consideration at your hands. The de-

**YOUNG GUILTY**

**Evidently the Murderer of Mrs. Pulitzer.**

**RELIGIOUS FANATIC**

**Indications Point to Insanity--Mormon Missionaries Say He Was Eccentric.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The chain of evidence is complete against Young who is suspected of having murdered Mrs. Pulitzer. After being the trunk of the buggy, he grew excited and attracted much attention. In his wild drive down Broadway he collided with a trolley car, and struck the curb several times. Many pedestrians who saw him testify to his appearance. Indications point to insanity perverted by a religious fanatic. Among his effects scraps of paper were found on which were Biblical quotations pertaining to blood atonement. Four other young Mormons, who are missionaries, reside in the Young residence. They say that Young of late has been very "eccentric."  
**TRUNK FOUND.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The trunk which was shipped by Young was taken from an express office here by the police this morning. The contents were not made public, but they are believed to be the victim's clothing.

**IMPORTANT EVIDENCE**

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The trunk secured from the express company was returned to New York this afternoon with its contents undisturbed. The secrecy of the police leads to the belief that important evidence will be found not only concerning the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer, but also the probable direction taken by Young in his flight.  
**HOME IN SALT LAKE.**  
SALT LAKE, Sept. 20.—The man Young, who murdered Mrs. Pulitzer, worked as a cowboy on his father's ranch near here, then went to Butte and afterwards to Seattle, where he worked as a newspaper reporter. He left Seattle for the East in 1897.

**WAS A SEATTLE MAN**

Hooper Young Charged With a Terrible Crime.  
(Journal Special Service.)  
SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Hooper Young, well known in this city, having been connected with different newspapers here in the past, is wanted in New York, he being charged with the murder of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, whose nude body was found in the Morris canal near Jersey City. Young is a son of John W. Young, of this city, who is believed to be a son of Brigham Young. Hooper is alleged to have enticed Mrs. Pulitzer to his flat, killed her for some reason not yet known, put her body in a trunk, then deposited it in the canal. The police are of the opinion that "knock out drops" were used in the murder of the woman, after which Young attempted to dismember the body so as to more easily place it in the trunk, but had apparently desisted and placed it temporarily in a cupboard. Later he placed it in the trunk and deposited it in the canal.  
Young has not been arrested, and is believed to have fled from the city. His father is a man of wealth, and is now in France.

**BIG LITTLE BROWN MEN**

From Aguinaldo's Land, Seeking for More English.  
R. Hidalgo and V. Ryes, wife and child, were arrivals registered at Hotel Portland from Manila this morning. In a legible hand-writing as the best, they proved to be a party of native Filipinos here direct, via San Francisco.  
Mr. Hidalgo is an intelligent young man of medium physique, and exceedingly attractive appearance. He is apparently a cultivated gentleman. He said in quite good English, requiring only a little selection of words to give his meaning, that the elder gentleman was a merchant of Manila. "We are in this country to see it," said he. "I want to go to school here," he said, "and this little-what you say—child," referring to the Ryes boy. The latter is like the "little brown folks" we have heard of, but his father is good, medium size, and well built. To the suggestion as to whether they knew Aguinaldo, they exchanged glances quickly, and the young man said:  
"We know nothing about what you call politics. We are just traveling here to find a good place to go to school. We know our language, but not much American, as you see."  
All the same he used very good English indeed. They will be in Portland for a few days and then go East.

**EXPECTED HOME TODAY.**

General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N., was expected home this morning on the 8:30 train, but will not reach here until 4:30 this afternoon, the train being delayed on account of rush of travel. Mr. Craig has been in the East for several weeks, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

**"Where Rolls the Oregon."**

**DOINGS IN OREGON CITY**

**Clackamas County Items and Matters at the Big Falls.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
OREGON CITY, Sept. 20.—The public schools of this city will open next Monday morning. The teachers are all here, as are also most of the pupils, who have returned from the hop fields. Heretofore there has been only a light attendance the first week because so many of the families were at work in the hop yards, but this year the opening day was postponed a week, which will be more satisfactory to all concerned. The improvements which have been made during the last several weeks are completed.  
The list of teachers is about the same as last year, but, for those whom it might help, the list is as follows: Superintendent Faulk will have charge of the schools. At the Barclay school are Addie E. Clark, ninth and tenth grade; Myrtle Taylor, sixth grade; Maysie Foster, fourth and fifth grades; Antoinette Waldron, third grade; Harriette Cochran, second grade, and Gertrude Nefzer, first grade. Those at the Eastman school will be: Miss Smith, seventh grade; Mrs. Glass, fifth grade; Miss Shonkwer, fourth grade; Eva Meldrum, third grade; Marjorie Caulfield, second grade, and Frances Myers, first grade. The supernumerary teachers have not yet been appointed, as the directors have not decided whether they will have any this year. The St. John school has opened and there is a good attendance, although many more are expected on Monday morning.

**SHERIDAN.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
SHERIDAN, Sept. 20.—D. L. Keyt has completed his new dryer and will start drying prunes Monday.  
Hop picking will be completed the first of the week. The crop is not an over yield but of good quality.  
Joe Phillips will open a new saloon, the

**PENDLETON.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
PENDLETON, Sept. 20.—The City Council has as yet appointed no successor to Recorder McCourt. Thos. Fitzgerald, now justice of the peace, is prominently mentioned.  
State Veterinarian McLean came up from Portland yesterday to investigate the rumors of glanders in this section. He found two horses belonging to John Zeitz afflicted, and ordered them killed and buried.  
A reception in honor of Rev. W. E. Potvin's 20th anniversary as rector of the Church of the Redeemer, was tendered that gentleman at the parish house, Thursday night. About 120 guests were present, and a handsome and costly offering was presented to the rector by his friends in recognition of his faithful work among them.  
A civil service examination for two positions and a sub-for the free mail delivery, to be established here January, will be held at the court house on October 15.  
Wesley Matlock has returned from Alaska, where he spent the past summer. J. B. Despain is in town from Ukiah. He has sold his business in that burg and will remove to Pendleton.  
One of the most conspicuous figures at the Woolgrowers' Association was W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur. Or. He and his brother were the first to introduce sheep into the Cascade range.

**ALBANY.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
ALBANY, Sept. 20.—Dr. S. W. Dodd died in this city yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Bridgford. Mr. Dodd was born in Missouri in 1829, and came to Oregon in 1855. He practiced medicine in Scio for several years, after which he went to Astoria, where he held the position of health officer for a number of years; from there he moved to Albany and practiced his profession for several years. But until last year the latter part of his life was spent in Missouri. Dr. Dodd leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Mason and Mrs. J. E. Bridgford, of this city. The remains will be taken to Missouri by Mr. W. P. Mason for burial.  
The W. C. T. U. convention of Linn County closed yesterday, after electing the following officers: Mrs. Madge Mears, president; Mrs. S. A. Childs, vice president; Mrs. Meda Dunlap, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. M. French, recording secretary; Mrs. Arch Hammer, treasurer. The Albany Musical Club held its first meeting yesterday and elected the following officers: Miss Elizabeth Irvine, president; Mrs. A. H. Nelson, vice president; Miss Laura Vance, secretary and treasurer; Miss E. U. Langdon, musical director; Mrs. Frank Ketchum, pianist; Charles A. McFarland, bookkeeper for the Curtis Lumber Company at Mills City, is visiting Albany friends.  
Wm. Halston returned today from a visit with his sons in Portland.  
John, Frank, Ed and Kate Barrett and Miss Lulu McGee, returned last night from their timber claims in Crook County.  
Albert Sanders, Clyde Fox and F. C. Stillmacher are in the city looking after their claims.

**MYRTLE CREEK.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
MYRTLE CREEK, Sept. 20.—Rain began falling here at 4 o'clock this morning and is still falling, with very favorable indications for a heavy precipitation before it ceases. This is the first rain that has fallen since July 5, and everything is dry and parched, or has been until now. The prune growers have been wanting a rain for the last week and the pres-

**McMINNVILLE.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
McMINNVILLE, Sept. 20.—C. F. Daniels brought the first hops of this year's crop to town this week and stored them away for future sale. The quality is first-class and Mr. Daniels will realize a good price for same.  
Our merchants are beginning to report business increasing. The present increase or revival of business is but a forerunner of the great business activity believed to take place as soon as all crops are taken care of, and farmers and laboring people begin to purchase their winter supplies.  
The first rain since the third of July came Thursday night and Friday morning. Hop picking in some few of the larger yards in this country was somewhat interfered with, but, however, the rain was a welcome visitor, and the dust will be done away with for this fall.  
The building for the new creamery is now almost completed and as soon as done the machinery will be placed therein.

**FOREST GROVE.**

(Journal Special Service.)  
FOREST GROVE, Sept. 20.—The Pacific University term reception occurred last evening at Marsh Hall. The object of a gathering of this kind is for the purpose of a reunion of the old students with each other and for them to become acquainted with the new students, with the friends of the institution and with the faculty. A large number were present and an enjoyable evening was spent.

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