

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

C. B. Jackson

JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Proprietors.

Address: THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, 202 Yamhill Street, between Fourth and Fifth, Portland, Oregon.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Postage for single copies—For an 8, 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 14 to 28 pages, 2 cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

Business Office—Oregon, Main 500; Columbia, 708.
Editorial Room—Oregon, Main 500. City Editor—Oregon, Main 250.

Terms by Carrier:
THE JOURNAL, one year, \$5.00
THE JOURNAL, six months, \$2.50
THE JOURNAL, three months, \$1.25
THE JOURNAL, by the week, .19

Terms by Mail:
THE JOURNAL, by mail, per year, \$4.00
THE JOURNAL, by mail, six months, \$2.00
THE JOURNAL, by mail, three months, \$1.00

Here's to human nature,
The true and noble part,
That only sees the better side,
And acts from heart to heart.
That seems all base deception,
Yet the under-dog defends,
And swears by hope and heaven
In the friendship of its friends,
—Arthur G. Lewis in Blue Book.

ELECT A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN.

Less than three months will elapse before the special election in the First Congressional District, to select a successor for the late Congressman Tongue. The nominees of the two great parties will soon be named. It is probably unnecessary to remind the Democrats of the district that if they hope to elect the Congressman, their candidate must be a man of recognized character and ability, one who will command the respect and confidence of the voters of the district.

With the right man, the Democrats should carry the election. In the Legislature, which concluded its deliberations two weeks ago, the people of Oregon have had an object lesson upon the untrustworthiness of the Republican party, which will not soon be forgotten. With an overwhelming majority in both Senate and House so they could enact such legislation as they saw fit, the Republicans failed to keep their pledges to the people and repeatedly betrayed their subservience to the corrupting influence of the corporations.

One of the most important reforms demanded by the taxpayers of the state is the abolition of the extravagant system now in vogue whereby state officials are allowed to pocket thousands of dollars in fees, in addition to the salaries allowed them by the Constitution. It is nothing less than robbery of the taxpayers to permit any official to draw down \$25,000 in payment for services that are not worth over one-fifth of that sum.

The Republicans, as well as the Democrats, were pledged to the enactment of a flat salary law. It was apparent early in the session that the Republican majority had no intention of keeping the pledge. When a bill was finally introduced and passed in the House by the votes of the Democrats and a minority of the Republicans, it disappeared mysteriously in the Senate under circumstances which pointed strongly to crooked work, and which led to open accusations that the bill had been stolen. So much indignation was excited when the facts were made known by The Journal that the bill was resurrected and placed on its passage. Though it received the votes of all the Democratic Senators, it failed to pass.

This is one of the most glaring of the many instances which might be cited to sustain the statement that the Republican majority in the Legislature was grossly derelict in its duty to the people. There are many counts to the indictment, but it is not necessary to rehearse them all. Even so staunch a party man as Speaker L. T. Harris could not refrain from warning his Republican colleagues on the floor of the House that they would yet regret their action in defeating his bill for the taxation and regulation of corporations. But the corporation law was singing in their ears, the lobby was filled with railroad attorneys, and the warning fell on deaf ears.

Of the 73 Republican members of the Legislature, only 15 consistently observed the expression of the popular will, as recorded last June under the Mays law, and throughout the First Congressional District there is a widespread determination to demand an accounting from those unfaithful servants who ignored the wishes of the voters. The Democratic members to a man voted throughout the senatorial contest for the man whom their party had designated at the polls as its choice.

The opportunity is at hand for the election of a Democratic Congressman. Democrats of the First District have but to take advantage of the conditions created by the folly and the insincerity of their opponents. With harmony of action, united purpose and a candidate whom the people can trust and respect, the victory will be won.

WHAT DO THE TAXPAYERS SAY?

The extraordinary discrepancy between the price which the owners of the Mock Bottom land demand from the Port of Portland Commission, and the assessed valuation of the tract, is rather startling. The selling price is more than seventy times as great as the valuation upon which taxes are paid.

The estimate of value appearing upon the County Assessor's books is \$13.85 per acre. The selling price is \$1,000 per acre. Regarding the Assessor's figures as 50 per cent of the actual market value, which is the usual ratio, there is still a discrepancy of \$972.30 an acre.

How do the owners of the tract explain this radical difference between their estimate of the value of their property when paying taxes upon it, and their estimate when about to sell it to the Port of Portland? In both instances they are dealing with the taxpayers, and the latter get all the worst of it.

The public may well ask why it is expected to pay 70 times as much for the property as the valuation upon which it collects taxes. What are the reasons to induce the Port of Portland Commissioners to pay a price apparently far in excess of what the land is worth?

The lower branch of the Montana Legislature has passed a bill providing that newspapers shall publish a statement once a month, on the first page, setting forth the true ownership of the paper, and requiring further that all editorials must be signed with the name of the writer. Such legislation has been tried in other states but is always productive of little result. It may be well enough to acquaint the public with the ownership of a paper, but the identity of the writer of its editorials is not public property. Editorial utterances derive their importance from the fact that they are an expression of the views and policy of the paper in which they appear. They are frequently radically at variance with the ideas of the man who is employed to write them. If any reader is dissatisfied with the statement as published his recourse is not against the man who wrote them but against the paper.

Some of the leading political economists of Germany have recently been asked to give public expression to their views upon the Monroe doctrine. One of the most noted of them makes the assertion that "The Monroe doctrine is an empty pretension, behind which is neither energetic will nor actual power." The American people believe in the Monroe doctrine and propose to enforce it. They are possessed of a very large measure of "energetic will" as well as "actual power," as these German theorists may some day discover.

Kaiser Wilhelm has inaugurated a traveling medical university in Germany which is to move from place to place and give instruction to country doctors in the latest developments in surgery and medicine. The idea is a novel one, even if it be rather visionary. Hereafter the village sawbones will have no excuse for any but the most modern methods and his patients will not have to journey to Berlin to consult the eminent lights of the profession.

Would it not be a good idea for Mr. Scott to publish now the editorial which was prepared on February 26, when he "was not a candidate for Senator," but was preparing himself for the expected shock of having the honor thrust upon him? Reliable authorities state that the editorial contained references to Mr. Brownell much more kindly than some which have appeared subsequently in Mr. Scott's paper.

It is a matter for regret that some of the Filipinos do not yet seem to know that the war is over. Wouldn't it be a good idea to send some of the Republican campaign orators over there to inform them of the fact?

MR. SCOTT'S IDEA OF NEWS.

Harvey W. Scott is losing no time in carrying out his threat of vengeance against George C. Brownell, the man upon whom the editor relied for help in his struggle for the United States senatorship. The first installment of revenge appears in the account of the Brownell meeting at Oregon City, published this morning on the first page of the Oregonian. The article abounds in sarcastic references to the man from Clackamas and it is to be hoped that its perusal has afforded much satisfaction to Mr. Scott. He certainly should be pleased with it. Every scathing comment that Brownell made upon the newspaper proprietor, everything in his speech that could wound the pride or feelings of Mr. Scott or help the cause of Mr. Brownell was scrupulously omitted from the Oregonian's account.

Of course there were many things in the remarks of Mr. Brownell that would have jarred upon the susceptibilities of the editor and would be senator. But none of these unpleasant things appeared.

It was a typical illustration of the Oregonian's methods of presenting the news. From start to finish the account was a distorted one, designed only to cast contempt and ridicule upon Brownell and to suppress all reference to his accusations against Scott. As an account of what actually happened at the meeting the article is worthless.

The Journal has no interest in either assailing or defending Mr. Brownell. Its only object is to give the news, and with this object a truthful account of the meeting is published.

TAKE UP TIMBER CLAIMS.

The matter cannot be too persistently impressed upon the citizens of Oregon that homesteads and timber claims in this state are getting scarce; that a great tide of immigration is flowing into the country; that the new settlers are taking up claims; that they will soon all be culled over, and that many a citizen of Oregon will have cause to regret not having availed himself of his homestead and timber land rights. These lands will increase in value from year to year, and a tract that is now apparently valueless will bring a good price within the next few years. Many men, now the heads of families, are working from day to day without laying up one cent for the future, when if they would select a home, while the opportunity remains, they would have a place to go in their old age. Oregon citizens should not throw away this opportunity that will soon be beyond their reach. Every day's delay is that much lost.

GOSSIP OF NOTABLES.

Andrew Lang, the English author, will visit the United States this year. He will also visit Samoa. Stevenson's home, Lang having been very intimate with the novelist.

The artistic treasures which J. Pierpont Morgan is keeping in London, because of the high tariff, and increasing so rapidly that the Prince of Wales cannot accommodate them.

Admiral Schley, accompanied by Col. and Mrs. A. K. McClure of Philadelphia, is to make an extended tour of the West, going as far west as Southern California.

A friend met Congressman Ruppert of New York and said: "Jake, I came away from home without any money this morning. Let me have a couple of dollars, will you? I want to get shaved." "Say," observed the congressman, "he handed over the money, 'who shaves you—Pierpont Morgan?'"

Heinrich Peterson, recently a professor in a Baptist theological seminary in Hamburg, Germany, is acting as a motorist on a trolley line in Chester, Pa. Prof. Peterson, who speaks several languages fluently, came to this country a few weeks ago expecting to receive an appointment in a theological seminary. He was disappointed and immediately went to work with the trolley company.

The only Democrat elected to Congress in Michigan last fall is Alfred Lucking of Detroit, who succeeded Mr. Corlies, whom he defeated by over 3,000 votes. Mr. Lucking is a gentleman in the prime of life, an excellent speaker and in the legal profession has achieved distinguished success. "Hancock Smith," a Michigan lawyer who went down to defeat in this way: "I am returning home with the consent of my constituents."

Father Malone, a Denver clergyman, was chatting with a friend in the lobby of a New York hotel when Senator Hanna came along. The Senator is acquainted with Father Malone and the friend with whom the latter was talking, so as he shook hands with them he said: "You're a fine pair to draw to." The priest has been here long enough to learn some poker phrases and he replied: "I'd rather draw four cards to you, Senator."

Prof. Mommensen, the German historian, whose flowing white locks caught fire at a gas jet in his library a few days ago, is 55 years old, but has lost little of his physical and none of his mental activity. Twenty years ago he was almost cremated when the valuable library in his house at Charlottenburg was destroyed by fire. In the more recent accident his face was somewhat scorched and the professor remarked whimsically: "It is all over with my beauty."

In commemoration of his half century of service as usher in the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, ex-Senator Stephen M. Griswold, the well known banker and millionaire, gave the other night to 100 members of his church a set of engraved resolutions and a loving cup were presented to Mr. Griswold, who in a short speech said: "I began as assistant usher in the west gallery and have been steadily promoted until I am now usher in the main aisle. Do you know I am prouder of that fact than I am of being a banker and a millionaire." Mr. Griswold is now 70 years old.

OREGON HORSE VS. BICYCLE

By Paul De Lancy.

Much has been said about the Oregon horse and his power of endurance. It is claimed for him that which under the heat of a July sun or in the jungles of South Africa he has never found an equal from any other clime. The people of Eastern Oregon, the home of the Oregon horse, explain the reason for this wonderful fact. They claim that the high altitude and bulky air give him strength of lungs, the rugged country over which he travels gives him strength of limb, and the feed produced in that section, together with the water he drinks, fills his system with a secret element from the earth that makes superior bones, muscles and tissues. They maintain that he absorbs from the very earth upon which he treads an element strengthening to his feet and limbs.

Whether this be true or not, there are many evidences to the fact that there is some element in this section that not only produces the best native horses in the world, but makes an improvement on all of those imported. The little Spanish pony that was brought to this country from California soon developed into the larger and more powerful horse, the one who crossed with Eastern blood soon produced an Oregon horse superior to former breeds, and as time rolls on the Oregon country is improving every breed of animals that come in contact with its climate and soil.

Al Farrow, the holder of the Pacific Coast record for a mile and a quarter dash, was raised in Clatsop County; Klamath, the famous trotter, was a Klamath County horse, raised in Lake County, whose breed was never traced back to anything certain beyond that of an ordinary Oregon horse. Red 8, who tied the eighth dash of the world, was foaled in the sage brush of Harney County, and a dozen other record breakers could be named that know no prouder distinction than that they were Oregon horses, with possibly a blooded dam or sire on one side.

An illustration may be given of a Harney County horse with a known pedigree save that it was foaled on the range of that county from an ordinary dam with an unknown range sire, and the range sire was an Oregon horse. The distance from Burns, in Harney County, to Lakeview, in Lake County, is 175 miles by the nearest desert route. A race over this road between a bicyclist and a Harney County man mounted on a range horse demonstrated the staying qualities of an Oregon horse.

John Venator dashed into the town of Burns late one afternoon on a coal black horse which was pulling on its bits and barely bridle wise. He had just returned from a trip East and had started on a visit to a bicyclist and upon his arrival at the Venator ranch, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed him, and rode him about the ranch the first afternoon, breaking him in for the trip to Lakeview. Next morning he started for Burns and made the trip in the "XL," a bicycle, in Harney County, 40 miles from Burns, he went upon the range, drove the horses into a corral and picked out the black as a good one, lassoed