

# SHEEP BOARD WILL PROPOSE NEW REGULATIONS TO BE GREATLY ENFORCED

**Enforcement of Dipping Law Has Practically Eliminated Scab—Bedding Grounds Hereafter Must Be Disinfected—Foreign Bands Inspected Without Cost.**

Important rulings affecting all owners and shippers of sheep in Oregon were made at a meeting of the Oregon board of sheep commissioners, held in the Oregon hotel Thursday afternoon. The meeting was of moment to the sheepmen of the state for the reason that it was the first gathering of the board since the annual dipping required by the new slusher law.

According to that law it is required that all sheep in the state be dipped once prior to August 1 if not infected with scab, and once if infected. The chief business of the board of commissioners since the law went into effect has been to see to it that the law was observed throughout the state.

**Dipping Law Generally Observed.**  
The meeting Thursday was an adjourned meeting from the week before, and was attended by T. F. Royley of Hay Creek in the second district, chairman of the commission; Dan P. Smythe, secretary, of Pendleton, from the third district; W. H. Steutloff of Salem, from the first district; Dr. W. H. Lytle, state sheep inspector, was also present.

The meeting was an important one to the sheep owners and growers of the state, said Secretary Smythe this afternoon. "It was the first meeting of the board to be held since the annual dipping provided for by the new law went into effect, and the scab situation and the sheep industry in general were discussed at length."

"It was reported to the meeting by both Dr. Lytle and myself that the law had been observed very generally throughout all of eastern Oregon and in Linn, Lane and Douglas counties. In part of the valley the growers have not been so strict in their observance of the law, but generally speaking there have been very few cases of violation or neglect."

**Extend Time to Sheep Owners.**  
"The valley growers who have not yet dipped their flocks have been very busy with their harvest, and have now promised that they will observe the law within a very short time. Acting on this promise the board extended the time for the dipping until September 10, by which date it is expected that every sheep in the state will have been dipped."

"The reports made at the meeting showed that practically every infected sheep in the state had been dipped twice according to the law, and that for the first time almost in the history of the industry the state is practically free from scab. The commissioners are very much gratified at the showing made under the new law. A few cases of scab may break out here and there during winter, but it is expected that the commission that with the cooperation of the growers all such isolated cases will be promptly treated and the disease stamped out by early spring, or at the latest by shearing time."

"All danger of reinfection from old winter ranges or bedding grounds will be offset by a ruling made by the commission at the meeting," continued Mr. Smythe.

**DAD AND CHILDREN WILL WATCH THREE MILE LONG CIRCUS PARADE**  
The big white tents of Ringling Brothers' circus with all their magnificent living features will become a part of Portland Sunday morning. The five special trains conveying the great colony of people, beautiful horses, rare animals, elephants, camels and myriads of properties will arrive at intervals of an hour shortly after midnight Sunday. It will not take long to unload the 85 trains belonging to the big show and to establish the strange city at the show grounds, Twenty-eighth and Raleigh streets.

Circus day proper will begin with the street parade Monday morning, announced to start from the show grounds at 10 o'clock sharp. Miniature animals, tents and other features of the circus will be on display. Scores of open animal dens, 40 elephants, camels and other beasts seldom seen hold the attention of the student of natural history. Soldier types, racial groupings, fashionable whips, weird musicians, jolly students, court followers, Naute dancers, sun worshippers, frontiersmen, Japanese flower girls and

**TAFT WILL SPEAK AT OPENING OF CAMPAIGN**  
Secretary Arrives at Oklahoma City Amid Blare of Brass Bands.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 24.—Amid the blare of brass bands, the stirring strains of martial music, and the buzzes of enthusiastic crowds, Secretary Taft reached this city today for the purpose of speaking at the formal opening of the Republican state campaign.

The speech-making takes place tonight in Convention hall, but a parade, reception and other features made the entire day one of interest.

Secretary Taft was met at the depot by a special reception committee and escorted to the hotel, where an informal reception was held. Hundreds of Republicans calling to shake him by the hand.

Tonight's demonstration, in point of numbers and enthusiasm, promises to far outstrip any demonstration of like character ever held in this section. All morning great crowds of people from the surrounding country poured into the city, while every train brought in large numbers from all over the state.

Practically every Republican leader of prominence is here, including all of the candidates for state office. Oklahoma City expected a big crowd and had prepared to entertain. The entire business portion of the city is handsomely decorated with flags, bunting and lanterns, and presents a gala appearance.

**Oregon Life**  
THE POLICYHOLDERS' COMPANY  
"PURELY OREGON" BEST FOR AN OREGONIAN  
HOME OFFICE COR. SIXTH AND ANKENY STREETS, PORTLAND  
A. L. MILLS, President. L. SAMUEL, General Manager. CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Assistant Manager.

Smythe. "It was decided that before any sheep could be taken back from their summer ranges to a winter range or to old corrals or bedding grounds in any place in eastern Oregon east of the Cascades, these places should be either disinfected or closed for a period of nine months."

"Sheep inspectors throughout the state have been notified to at once place quarantine notices on all such infected ranges, corrals or bedding grounds and not to allow sheep to enter them until they have either been disinfected or the time limit has elapsed. The inspectors are also directed that in the event of any sheep entering these places contrary to direction they shall be considered as exposed and be dipped according to law. It is expected by these regulations to prevent any reinfection."

"If the state continues in as healthy a condition as is now the case the commissioners hope to be able to do away with the annual dipping in the spring and substitute for the regulation the treatment of isolated cases of disease by the inspectors."

Sheep shippers to outside points or to the eastern markets will be much benefited by a ruling made at the meeting of the commission. Hereafter all sheep leaving the state of Oregon for range or feeding grounds in other states have been compelled to undergo one dipping at the place of loading if clean and two if infected.

Now, however, by reason of the stringency of the new law and the strenuous measures taken by the new commission Dr. W. H. Lytle, inspector in charge of the Pacific coast division of the bureau of animal industry, has removed from this time on sheep passing over the state line must only be inspected by a federal inspector at the place of loading, free of charge to the grower or owner. If the sheep are free of disease there will be no dipping required.

**Sheepmen Will Gain Profit.**  
This decision of the inspector will be of great financial advantage to the sheepmen of the state, especially to the men shipping mutton to the eastern market. It is estimated by Mr. Smythe that the grower will realize an additional profit of 50 cents per head on all sheep shipped out where dipping is not required. This is true because of the great shrinkage in weight caused by the dipping and subsequent shipment for long distances.

Special instructions were issued to the inspectors by the commission for a close watch to be kept on all sheep in the state and to treat any case of isolation and dipping any case of scab. According to the present law no clean sheep are subject to the former system of compulsory inspection with its accompanying charge so that it is now possible to move sheep from one county to another in the state without inconvenience or delay.

Orders were also issued to inspectors to enforce the law requiring owners of foreign sheep to give notice of intention to dip their flocks across the state line in order to insure inspection.

**Many other features will give variety of color and charm to the three-mile long parade for everybody.**  
The circus program contains 100 acts, rendered by 375 performers. Nearly all who sense the new and the old are presented by artists visiting America for the first time. Ringling Brothers had agents scouring Europe and the Orient for two years.

The comedy spirit of the big show is kept at a boiling point by 60 clowns. All night long the circus will be in the hands of George Hatzel, a Spanish importation named Mario, Doc Keely and Al Riccoboni's horse, three herms of performing elephants, Karakale's shooting the chute acrobatic pigs, bareback riding and dancing doves, trained doves, educated equines and amazing ponies constitute the trained animal features.

The big circus will exhibit at Twenty-eighth and Raleigh streets Monday and Tuesday afternoon and night at 2 and 8 o'clock. There will be no parade Tuesday. Reserved numbered seats and admission tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at Ringling Brothers' down town office for the same prices charged at the circus grounds.

**Telephone Official Files Appeal Bond and Is Given His Liberty.**

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Vice-President E. J. Zimmer of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the county jail yesterday for contempt of court. He filed an appeal bond of \$1,000 and was allowed his liberty.

Zimmer was convicted by a jury in Judge Veller's department of the police court after deliberating five hours on the evidence submitted by the prosecution. Judge Veller testified that Zimmer had refused to answer material questions during the trial of Louis Glass and had been sent to jail for contempt of court. His testimony was corroborated by the court records and by the testimony of Assistant District Attorney O'Garra, stenographer Elderkin and Clerk Welch.

The only question that seemed to perplex the jurors was whether Zimmer was like punishing a man twice for the same offense, and when Judge Veller explained that this was not a question for the jury, the verdict was reached. After the jurors had been excused Attorney General Palmer stated that the court had erred fatally in failing to direct that the verdict be recorded by the clerk and seemed highly elated over this discovery. He announced that his client would never serve time for his crime, and that the findings of the jury would be speedily set aside by a higher tribunal.

**Has Anybody Seen A Welchman Negro?**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 24.—Negroes of Seattle and Tacoma who united in a grand picnic at American Lake, 14 miles from Tacoma, yesterday are looking for the negro who took the money and whose name was not obtainable. The cause of the man's sudden disappearance is a mystery.

**Spokane's Speed Fiends Set Free**  
But the Warning Has Made Them Drive Slower—Spotters Busy.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—Because of the opinion rendered by Judge Hinkle that the auto spotters could not be held for the excessive speed of their machines when they were not in them, Chief of Police Ren H. Rice has recommended that all of the 30 cases against the millionaires be dropped. The city limits are dismissed. Said the chief:

"We are going to give them a new trial. The auto spotters will make a closer watch and any one caught violating the speed laws will be immediately summoned to court. These arrests have had the effect of causing the cars to run slower already."

The method adopted by the spotters is this: One stands at one corner of a block with a stopwatch and a glass and another with the same outfit will stand at the other corner. If an auto passes either, seeming to be going too fast, the first man signals the other and at the same time takes the time and number of the machine. The other in his turn does the same and they compare the readings of their watches.

**How Long Have You Had It?**  
Kidney disease may develop suddenly and become fatal in a few weeks, but this is rarely the case. Usually it appears with mild symptoms, although it may be so sensitive, it may have been developing for months—even years. It is usually curable the first few weeks—in fact, often gets well of itself. But if it has been long enough in the system to have become chronic (fastened) the books then declare it to be incurable. It is the cruellest of diseases, for, how long have you had it? If it has been in the system for some months there is nothing known to medicine that will reach it except FULTON'S KIDNEY CURE. It differs from all kidney medicines ever known in this tremendously important point—It is the only one that reduces inflammation and corrects the kidney function AFTER it has become chronic, as well as before. As there is no sharp dividing line marking the time when the trouble changes to a chronic form isn't it as clear as noon-day that thoughtful people with kidney disease should take it at once? The only known specific that reaches it in all stages?

The annual deaths are over 62,000—170 per cent. These census figures show how appallingly serious and prevalent this thing is getting to be that is innocently referred to in the homes as "kidney trouble."

"Hundreds of citizens of this city could get into the witness box and swear to their recovery and among them would be the editor of this publication."—San Francisco Wine and Spirit Review.

If you have kidney trouble, start right. Ask for FULTON'S KIDNEY CURE.

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**Sacramento National Congress Will Be Attended by Some of Most Prominent Speakers in Country—Governor Chamberlain to Head Oregon Delegation.**

Governor George E. Chamberlain will head a large delegation of Oregon men who will attend the fifteenth National Irrigation congress to be held at Sacramento, September 3 to 7 inclusive. The governor has consented to be placed on the program and he will make one of the principal addresses of the congress. There is a state-wide interest shown in the prospective trip to Sacramento, and it is probable that a special train will be run by the Southern Pacific to accommodate Oregon and the north-west. The round-trip rate from Portland to Sacramento has been placed at \$20, and there will be stop-over privileges attached to the ticket that will permit Oregon delegates to attend the state irrigation meeting to be held at Grants Pass September 10, 11 and 12. President Hodson of the Portland Commercial club has appointed delegates to attend both the Sacramento and Grants Pass meetings. They are: H. E. Leunbury, A. King, Wilson, Walter P. Burrell, G. Allen, Dr. James Withycombe, E. W. Leadbetter, H. L. Pittcock, I. J. Jackson, J. Thorburn Ross.

**Large Number Will Attend.**  
The Sacramento meeting is now practically assured of the largest attendance ever known at a national irrigation congress. It is certain to be a great meeting, and will hear addresses by some of the most prominent speakers and practical irrigators in the country, including Governor Chamberlain, George E. Barstow of Texas, president of the National Drainage congress; John A. Fox, Cincinnati, special director of the National Irrigation congress; J. C. Callbreath, Denver, representing the American Mining congress; H. D. Loveland, San Francisco, representing the National Irrigation congress; Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Perkins and Governor J. N. Gillett of California, Mayor M. R. Beard, Sacramento; Dr. Benjamin Wheeler, president University of California; Arthur R. Briggs, president California board of irrigation.

Addresses of welcome will be responded to by the following governors of states: Albert E. Mead, Washington; John C. Culbreth, Nevada; Kibbey, Arizona; John Sparks, Nevada; Gooding of Idaho; Toole of Montana; Bechtel of Colorado; Hoch of Kansas; Glenn of North Carolina.

**Speakers of National Prominence.**  
The second day of the session will be devoted to discussions of "conservation of waters." Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada will speak on the work of the inland waterways commission.

Gifford Pinchot, United States forester and one of the president's closest personal friends, will deliver an address on the conservation of waters.

**SLATE COLORED SIDEWALKS TO PROTECT EYES OF PEDESTRIANS**  
In order to protect the public eye from the reflection of the sun thrown back by the natural colored cement sidewalks, an ordinance was yesterday introduced to the council street committee meeting providing for the construction hereafter of slate colored sidewalks entirely.

Dr. Hampton has interested herself in the matter of protecting the eyesight and yesterday presented numerous figures to the committee showing the necessity of a slate colored sidewalk. She stated that Portland's cement sidewalks are constructed on the plan adopted by Los Angeles. The ordinance provides that two pounds of lampblack be mixed with

**OREGON PEARS LACKING A HOME MARKET ARE CANNED IN SEATTLE**  
The need for fruit canneries in Portland and other parts of Oregon was never so much felt as it is this year. Although the fruit crop is short, growers are finding it difficult to find a market for their produce. The fruit outside of Portland that they have here," said J. F. Troutman, a Mount Taylor gardener and fruit grower. "The fruit is being canned in Seattle and Tacoma. The fruit is being canned in Seattle and Tacoma. The fruit is being canned in Seattle and Tacoma."

A certain percentage of this fruit will be canned in Seattle and Tacoma. The fruit is being canned in Seattle and Tacoma. The fruit is being canned in Seattle and Tacoma.

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dress on "Conservation of Resources." Dr. W. W. Holmes, also a member of the inland waterways commission, will deliver an address on "Conservation of Soil Resources." Professor J. H. Holmes of the United States department of the interior will talk on "Conservation of Mineral Resources." M. Leighton, chief hydrographer of the United States department of the interior will talk on "Conservation of Water Resources of the Country." Dr. H. B. Henshaw, director of the geological survey of Illinois will talk of "State Conservation Effort." Ex-Governor George C. Pardee of California, who was twice president of the irrigation congress, will deliver an address upon the "Forest Reserve Policy of the National Government."

**Illustrations of Gov. ment Work.**  
A feature of the forestry session will be the participation therein by H. H. Campbell of Ottawa, Canada, who is in charge of the forestry branch of the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Campbell is now on the way to California for the purpose of delivering an address before the convention upon the work of his government.

F. H. Newell, director of the United States reclamation service, will deliver an evening lecture, illustrated by stereoscopic views, on the work of the reclamation service. This will be one of the most interesting of the sessions, for Mr. Newell will tell of the greatest engineering work ever undertaken by any government in the world and will show in pictures how this work is being carried on. Mr. Newell is head of the legal department of the United States reclamation service, will speak at the same time on the "Conservation of the Public Lands of the United States."

**Ex-Senator Carey to Speak.**  
"Legal Questions Involved in the Reclamation and Settlement of the Arid Lands," will be discussed by ex-Senator Carey of Cheyenne, Wyoming, author of the Carey act. L. L. Dennett, attorney for the Turlock irrigation district, will discuss the "Conservation of the Public Lands of the United States."

Utah will deliver an address on "Irrigation by Private Enterprise." "Practical Irrigation Methods" will be discussed by Mr. W. H. Wood, chief of irrigation and drainage investigations, United States department of agriculture and Professor Samuel Foster, irrigation engineer, University of California.

The work of the department of agriculture will be represented by Willet M. Hayes, assistant secretary of the department; A. C. True, director experiment stations, and by Albert F. Woods, assistant chief, bureau of plant industry.

**County Jail's Sheriff's Model**  
Multnomah Prison Excites Comment From Authorities in Session Here.

**DELINQUENT TAX LAW IS LARGELY DISCUSSED**  
Old Statute Will Be Followed Until Present Roll Is Disposed of—Astoria Selected for Place of Annual Meeting Next Year.

"Multnomah county jail is a model for every sheriff in Oregon and Washington to pattern after," contends Sheriff J. W. Connell of Hillsboro, Washington, who was yesterday elected secretary for the ensuing year of the Oregon Sheriffs' association, now in third annual convention in this city.

"We spent a very pleasant half hour looking over the big institution yesterday afternoon, and what impressed me most was the cleanliness of everything. Cleanliness, so Scripture informs us, is next to godliness, and I notice that Sheriff Stevens makes it a point to have the Multnomah county jail as spick and span as the thrifty housewife would keep her apartments. Everything is arranged conveniently and there appears to be no crowding."

"Things move like clockwork, and I am informed there is little or no slack about the place. This in itself speaks volumes for the sanitary measures employed, as it is very difficult to maintain large numbers of inmates out of considerable ill health to inmates almost constantly. If there is any exception, I think Portland is that exception."

**Sheriffs From Both States.**  
As Sheriff Connell thought, so did the others of the party. All were impressed with the apple order of things at the jail, and all had a word of encouragement, not alone for Sheriff Stevens, but for his chief deputy, Frank Beatty.

The jail inspection was made at the close of the first day's session of the convention, which was held in the offices of Sheriff Stevens. The sessions began yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock and it was 6 o'clock when the delegates separated for the night.

**New Delinquent Law Discussed.**  
The most important topic under discussion at today's session is the discussion of the delinquent tax laws of each state. While the main laws of each state are similar, there are differences, and the interchange of ideas, it is held, will benefit all.

At yesterday's session the matter of the sale of property for delinquent tax claims was gone into and discussed. It was decided that the new law of this state differs very materially from the old one, it was decided to operate under the old law in every county in this state until the present roll is disposed of. With the handling in of the new tax rolls in each county the various sheriffs will operate altogether under the new law. It was agreed at yesterday's session that this would be the only successful manner in which to interpret the law as passed by the last legislature.

**Next Meeting at Astoria.**  
Under the old law, delinquent taxes had to be advertised before becoming a lien on property, and at delinquent sale any one was allowed to pay the taxes and receive the property. The new law abolishes the advertisement feature, but provides that when tax becomes delinquent any one may pay the amount due, with 10 per cent penalty added, and receive a certificate which entitles him to possession in case the prior owner fails to redeem the certificate with interest before the expiration of three years. It was voted as the sense of the association that the certificate plan does not apply to the new law.

The Washington county sheriffs were in session yesterday at Vancouver. They, too, discussed law and other matters which should work to the interests of each other in the conduct of their respective offices to the benefit of the public at large.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year by the Oregon sheriffs yesterday. They are: Sheriff M. R. Pomeroy of Clatsop county, president; J. W. Connell of Washington, secretary. The retiring president is H. T. McCall of Douglas county. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the organization about this time next year at Astoria.

In discussing the various phases of the different matters of greatest importance to the sheriffs, the leaders in debate were H. T. McCall, Douglas county; M. F. Corrigan, Yamhill county; M. R. Pomeroy, Clatsop county; R. L. Stevens, Multnomah county; Martin White, Columbia county; W. B. McCoy, Sherman county; D. H. Jackson, Jackson county; G. M. Roy, Wasco county; J. W. Connell, Washington county.

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**His Canoe Trapped and Drowned Him**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 24.—With one foot fastened between cross pieces in the bottom of his capsize canoe, the body of Alfred E. Tellezen, the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Tellezen, was found floating in a boom of logs near the Damher mill. The body was still warm when picked up by Andrew Berry, a fisherman, and physician Dr. J. H. Tellezen, who was called to the scene. The cause of the drowning was ascertained as he went into the water, and insured his drowning.

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known as the Bottling in Bond Act, provides the public with a certain method of distinguishing REAL whiskey from adulterated or impure whiskeys.

**Sunny Brook**  
THE PURE FOOD Whiskey