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THE GOVERNOR SOLID FOR THE DALLES PORTAGE.

The CHONICLE is reliably informed aroun 1 our waists. that Governor Pennoyer has written to Speaker Crisp asking him as a 'personal favor to use his utmost endeavor to have congress make an appropriation of \$360, 000 for a portage ratiroad between The Dalles and Celilo, on the Oregon side. The governor urges that whatever money may be appropriated for the work on the locks, Eastern Oregon and Washingten demands this appropriation first. The governor will' supplement this effort by writing to the chairman of the river and harbor committee urging his cooperation in the same matter. Should these efforts fail the governor will do everything in his power to influence the next legislature to make the needed appropriation. The governor holds that the road ought to be built on the Oregon side, no matter who journey. sailds it and he has not a bit of fath in the Paul Mohr Scheme, holding that it tells the truth. He usually has about a would give the people no adequate resection of land, a cow and three or four lief from the control of the great transcayuses, or Indian ponies, but none of continental lines, even if it is not a his land is under ience. We generally scheme wholly in their interest as it is. call them "land poor," because they It is almost needless to add that the have a lot of land and do not improve it. povernor considers the resolution of the They will sell nothing to a sheepman l'ortland chamber of commerce to raise and some will not keep you over-night 300,000 in Portland for the Paul Mohr if you have anything to do with sheep. road entirely and wholly wind and nothing else. It is also needless to say to greet us, and then it is worse than these efforts of the governor to procure forty men, and we try to shift the task an open river for Eastern Oregon will make him many friends in this quarter. shoulders. The CHRONICLE entirely approves of the idea of insisting on an appropriation for the portage first. We want that even if either side. Usually, two wires and we got nothing else. A portage between posts about four rods apart is the style The Dalles and Celilo will afford immedof fence. The owners plant grain to iate relief to the whole Inland Empire, within two or three feet of the fence and whereas if the locks were finished toof course the sheep are bound to creep morrow the people east of The Dalles under the wire for a taste of the grain would not be benefited a penny without shoots. Then out comes the farmer insist on a government appropriation of with his dog, and the sheep are so anxnot less than half a million unless it be definitely ascertained beforehand just how much will be needed, and the work iet by contract. We may add on the same authority that the governor is Froud of the portage we already have. Its success has intensified his desire for one at the dalles.

Incidents of Shepherd Life. was going for supplies and had three The following interesting paper was written by Master A. P. O'Leary, one of where there is no road, for convenience the pupils of the Wasco academy. I tied one to the preceding ones tail. I presume you know, or if you don't One of them was blind in one eye, and I know I will tell you, that my father is, shall always think there is something in a business sense, of the genus stock- unlucky about a third horse. I was man and differentia sheepman. In riding the blind one and coming to a other words, he is a grazier. I by no dangerous place I got off to lead them. means intend to convey the impression He thought he knew a better way and that he himself is an herbivorous animal started off the trail. I stopped him and but that he derives his income from went back to untie the others, but he started on again and pulled the others on. the care of such animals.

It may be well to explain here that in One started to slide and coming to the this section of the country sheep are end of its rope jerked the others. It kept in large flocks or bands of from was about a quarter of a mile to the fifteen hundred to two thousand each, bottom of the slope, and about two thirds and graze on the public domain: and of the way down, the snow had melted not, as in most of the eastern states, in and left the rocks bare. Picture if you bunches, we would say, of fifty or a can the horses sliding on this icy slope, hundred which are kept in a pasture. which was very much steeper than the During the greater part of the year the toboggan slide, and striking these rocks sheep are kept on the prairie but during they began to spin like rocks hurled four or five months in summer and au- through the air. When I got down, two tumn they are taken to graze on the of the horses were dead and two sadfresh feed in the mountains. Sometimes dles were off, one being broken to we have to drive them fifty or a hun- splinters. It was several months before dred miles to the mountains. As it is in the other horse fully recovered. I do The Dalles that Receives the Associated the mountains while driving that the not think the memory of that night will life is most interesting, I will deal prin- soon be effaced from my mind. Another time my brother and another young We set out a packer, a herder and fellow were crossing a glacier when the two or three dogs, with a band of sheep. latter's horse fell into a crack and they

If we wish to be particularly fierce look- had to leave him to freeze to death. ing we strap a pistol and a bowie knife Life in a sheep camp is not the most pleasant imaginable. A herder must We drive along the road, letting the get up in the morning about four o'clock, sheep feed where there is an unenclosed cook his own breakfast, herd all day, and space, aad pretty soon we see a man come home after dark, and cock his own coming as if he were "Sheridan, twenty supper or go to bed without.

During the summer we live in a tent, miles away," and motioning wildly and and cook out doors in rain or shine. ' shouting as though he were the commander of an invisible host, which was Well I imagine I hear sighs of weariabout to engage in battle. By the time ness and I guess you think you know he gets to us he is out of breath and enough about sheep-herding so I will mad enough to fight. He begins with close, and if any of you happen to be "What do you mean by herding these out in the mountains, call around and sheep on here? Don't you know that I will tell you more about it.

this is my land? Get off of here as fast as you can, or I will have you arrested. All city warrants registered prior to You are trying to eat up all the grass a poor man has." Well, if we were green-sented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date. horns he might terrify us, but we soon The Dalles, Or., Novdmber 6, 1891 become so used to it that it is an enjoyment and varies the monotony of the 11-6tf.

The Old Germania Saloon

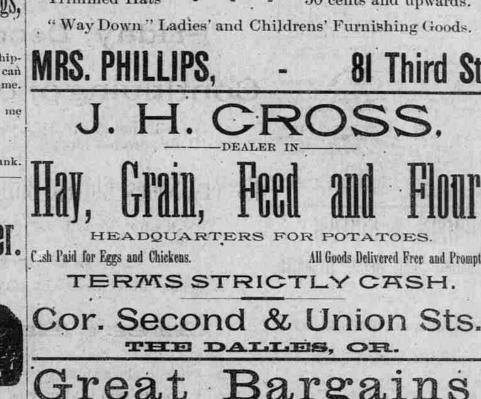
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Governor Pennoyer's endorsement of Joe Simon for the federal judgesh won't raise him (Pennoyer) any in "the estimation of those who have been wont to regard him as a straight-forword incorruptible man. Pennoy r is scratching Joe's back in return for some little scratching that Joe did for Pennoyer some time ago.

When Peter the poet, of the Klamath Star goes after a man's scalp he can lift it as neatly as anyone we wot of. Referring to a fellowtownsman who had called him by an approbrious name Peter says "He looks like an overloaded stomach trying to tear itself away from the nightmare."

No Hope for New Orleans.

New Orleans people are ambitious and sanguine. They are prophesying that their port will become the greatest shipping port of the country within the next ten years-greater even than New York. They say the producers in the northern states west of the Ohio river, and in the southern states west of the Alabama river have found out that they can ship grain, cotton and pork to Europe from New Orleans more cheaply than from any other port. A few days age a committee of the Kansas Millers' association visited New Orleans to make arrangements for exporting Kansas flour to foreign countries by way of that port at the rate of 10,000,000 barrels a yeur.

Suggested Comment.

silver coinage.

at work. They have decided to invite the bankers, railroad men, and all tax- glaciers and dangerous places. payers interested before them. Attor-ney General Chamberlain, has also been asked to answer to the board some in-quiries as to the law and its proper in-detpretation.—Salem Joarnal.

creeping under the fence but rush against the fence and sometimes tear it down for several hundred yards.

Hs says he is poor, and in that he

Sometimes it is a woman who comes

of meeting her upon each other's

Then we come to a lane about thirty

feet wide. with barb wire fences on

At last we get to the mountains, but we often have trouble. About four years ago I was packing for a band up on Eight Mile creek, and when I returned to camp one day I found a notice there which read as follows: "We will give you just three days to leave, and if you are not gone by that time we will help you." The three days passed and we received no help. We found out that it was a woman who had written the notice, and on the last day her husband came up to our camp to buy half a mutton.

We have very good opportunities of hunting and fishing. We often kill deer and the bears and cougars are always bothering the sheep. One day I called a cougar, mistaking it for my dog.

I was herding this day for the herder had gone to town and he left his dog with me. The dog, which was yellow, Second Street. went to camp towards evening. 1 was in a thicket when I saw, something yellow and thinking it was the dog I began to call it. Soon seeing what it was, I treed him but was obliged to let him go as I left the gun in camp.

Last summer I was herding in dark timber, when one day my sheep split and one part rushed by me. I went to ndluwdlg. the lead and saw a bear carrying off a lamb. When he saw me he disappeared over a hill but returned to carry off the lamb which I was obliged to kill as the bear had bitten it terribly.

A little later the same day I saw another not far distant which I fired at with an old pistol I had. Instead of retreating, he came straight on and as I could not depend on the pistol, and it gun by making a V shaped pen, open at

the wide end. Across the open end we T. V. Powderly, chief of the Knights stretch a cord and fasten it to a lever Review in a strong article favoring free, this way we can often kill them when otherwise it would be impossible.

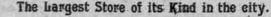
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was a cinnamon bear, I deemed it neces-sary to beat a hasty retreat. We set a packing, Building Paper,

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One day I was crossing a glacier when All Tinning, Plumbing, Pipe Work and Repairing will be done on Short Notice.