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like? The general idea as to the physical appearance of a good mountain reservoir site—before the water is impounded—is probably far from One pictures such a basin as a deep gorge with a narrow out-let across which a dam can be thrown from wall to wall. The reservoir site witch the engineer selects would not be recognizable as such to the ordi-nary eye. Many appar ently ideal sites have such a grade or fall, that a dam, perhaps even 150 feet in height would back up water for only a short distance and form a lake of but small a mensions. The best sites, generally speaking, are those where the fall of the ground is but very slight, perhaps imperceptible to the eye, the idea being to overflow as large an area as possible above the dam. Such land being situated in the mountains, is usually worthless for agricultural pur poses. A good reservoir site must also have tributary to it a wide catchment area; the snow water and rain from a large tract of mountain and forest land should flow into it.

### Sites on Every Stream.

Since 1888 the United States geo-logical survey has been at work inves-tigating the reservoir sites of the arid region. As almost every stream has a number of different storage sites, it requires careful investigation to determine which is the most feasible and economical. When a determina-tion has been reached, the government immediately withdraws the site and the catchment basin, which is the source of the water supply, from private entry. In the mountains of Colorado alone, the geological survey has determined some 50 of these sites.

### San Carlos Dam.

The San Carlos dam site on the Gila river in Arizona, for which an appropriation is recommended by the sec-retary of the interior, is a good example of storage possibilities. The pro-posed dam has a span of some 6 feet, connecting the lofty walls of the river canyon at a height of 14 feet arbve the stream. The San Carlos dam would form a lake covering 8000 THE TELEPHONE LIVERY, FEED AND SALE Babble, Court street, opposite Court House; boarding horses a specialty; good turnouts; that gets your lungs sore and weak and paves the way for Property of the general part of the general p

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Almost all the streams of the West are subject to violent fluctuation, at one time tremendous rivers, at others narrow ribbons of silver, and some-times even dry peds. The reservoir-ing of these flood waters would not enly insure bountiful crops for vast tracts of land now waste desert places and create homes for millions of American citizens, but would, in the very beginning, prevent the disastrous floods caused by the same waters which a short time following could be used to such great advantage.

Sheep in Poor Condition.

Nat Webb and son. Paul, of Walla Walla arrivered here Tuesday and will remain some time looking after Mr. Webb's large sheep interests in this county. He also has extensive sheep interests in the Huntington country. His sheep there have suffered considerably from the cold and protracted feeding season and scarcity of feed. Mr. Weeb says there is less grass in the county than ever before at this season of the year since the settlement of the country. Throughout the country generally Throughout the country generally sheep are gaunted from scarcity of feed and too long forage feeding. However the flocks are usually free from disease.—Heppner Times.

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| Portland<br>1:50 a m | Mail and Express No.5                   | The Bar'             |   |
| The East<br>4:50 a m | Mail and Express No.6                   | Portland<br>4:45 a m | 1 |
|                      | Pendleton Passenger<br>No. 7            | Spokane<br>5:45 p m  | S |
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