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METES OUT JUSTICE

'Pot Hunters" of the Heppner Dis trict Pay Fines-More Deer Killed in Morrow County Out of Season Than in Any Other Five Counties in Oregon.

A. W. Nye, deputy game warden for Eastern Oregon, has returned from Heppner, where he has been for several days, searching out violators of the game law.

"Yes, I was very successful dismissed before going to trial, and safe in saying that there has been as fe in saying that there has been more deer slaughtered there than in \$25 each. We captured 13 deer skins. These skins will be sold and the money turned into the treasury, seem that everybody violates the together with the fines.

How did you learn of this whole slaughter?" was asked Mr. Nye.

"Well, the Heppner Gazette first published it as a news item—a mere rumor on the streets. When I read t I took the first train out for I was only there a Heppner. days until I struck a warm trail. "I will frankly confess that if which soon led up to the arrests. I those poor people living out there swore out complaints and warrants with their families would be content

fact is Mr. Shutt did nothing except fact is Mr. Shutt did nothing except "Was some of this meat sold in his sworn duty, but he did it with a Heppner?" vim, without shirking a single duty. He went through rain and snow, slept in a hay-mow for the lack of a better bed, made the arrests without the Palace Hotel before I went over fear, favor or hope of reward, re- but they seem to have 'cut it out' gardiess of friends or foes, served all alike, rich as wel as poor." "Was George Conser, the cashier

of the bank, arrested for killing

"No. Mr. Conser is a very busy man-has no time for hunting-but

he is very fond of deer meat, and whenever any of those hunters killed a deer Mr. Conser usually some of it, and in that way I think he had the pleasure of eating more venison than some of the men who killed them.

"Anyway, he had some quite fresh meat on hand when I got over there, and when my attention was called to it, of course I couldn't overlook

"Is a man guilty if he eats veni-son which is killed in closed season?

Not if he does not get caught. but if its found in his possession, then he is just as guilty as the man who killed it.'

"Do you think this will stop the unlawful killing of deer over there?" "It will check it for a while, at They don't know just how finding some of the violators of the soon some fellow will drop in on game law, but didn't get near all of them. You see this is the first arthem," said Mr. Nye. "I arrested rest of the kind ever made in Mor-17. One was acquitted and one case row county, and I think I would be

law over there.'

"No, not so bad as that. In fact, (except this game law) they are good, honest, law-abiding citizens, and I think there is not to exceed 50 or 60 of these constant habitual lawbreakers. and they mostly live around the foothills and on the few mountain.

were placed in the hands of the to go out occasionally and kill a sheriff, who was not long in finding the whole 'shooting match.'" deer for their own use. I would try to look the other way, but when "It is rumored that many con- it comes to rounding them up into demn Sheriff Shutt for the active a pot hole and trying to kill all there part he took in running down the is in the mountains, selling it to those Heppner people who can get "Oh, yes, I heard rumors of that all the good fresh beef they want, sert, but there is nothing in it; the there we have to draw the line."

> "Either sold or given away, don't know which. I was told that they had it on the bill of fare at but they seem to have 'cut it out' after I got there. I noticed in a few days Phil Meachum, the proprietor

> wrote in big letters on the bill of fare, 'No venison today. "I am really afraid that Phil had some to spoil on his hands." "What does Mr. Baker, the state

warden, think of your Morrow coun

ty raid?" was asked Mr. Nye.
"He does not know anything about He is back East, but I know he will be very well pleased.

"The Portland Telegram has been 'harpooning' Mr. Baker ever since he has been in office, claiming that he and his deputies have not been active enough in enforcing the law. This, of course, was only an excuse for the Telegram to throw a hot shot at Mr. Baker, simply because he was a democrat.

'As a matter of fact, the records will show that in the first six months Mr. Baker reported more arrests and convictions than Mr. Or mby, his predecessor, did in the last two years of his term. I never heard of the Telegram saying anything about Mr. Quimby.

"Do you know how many arrests Mr. Quimby did turn in, Mr. Nyt.
Not of my own knowledge, but
I have been told it was only 11 in

You have almost doubled that

yourself, haven't you? "No, not quite; I have only been eight months. I have made 19 arin eight months. rests and 17 of these pleaded guilty. I have only started in. I propose to keep up the good work until they respect the law or put me out of

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

ARE MET IN CONVENTION.

National Association to Advance Interests of Higher Education -Publications, Degrees and Curriculum Will Receive Much Attention - Uniformity and Finances Will be Considered Also.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18. - An important educational conference began here today, when the members of the Association of American Universities assembled for their annual meeting. The meeting is the sixth held by the association, which has for its purpose the promotion of uniformity in university work and methods, the elimination of rivalries between the various tions, and the advancement of high er education in this country. Har vard, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, California, Chicago, Leland Stan-ford, Cornell, John Hopkins, Penn-Wisconsin sylvania. Michigan. Clark and the Catholic University of America are represented by dele-gates. Most of the universities are represented by their presidents, and scores of well know nprofessors are present either to read papers or to take part in the discussions.

Tomorrow the executive committee will meet to take action on the applications of New York University and Brown University for mission to the association. Later there will be a discussion by the college presidents on the question: "Are the degrees of bachctor of science, bachelor of philosophy and bachelor of letters to be preserved or merged in the degree of bachelor of arts?"

The University of Michigan will present the opening paper on question, through Professor Richard Hudson, dean of the literary department. The University of Chicago will be represented by the second Paul Shorey, head of the department

Friday afternoon will come the itself with administration, financial support and circulation of university publications, including theses doctors' dissertations and scientific journals, and the general transac-tion of university business. Johns tion of university business. Johns Hopkins will be repesented at this session by President Ira Remsen, and the University of California by Professor Charles M. Bakewell, Saturday President Hadley of Yale and President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford will speak for their universities on the distinction between university and college work.

Deafness Can Not Be Cured Deafness Can Not Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be result, and unless the inflammation can be asken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; inhe cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

faces.

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State Convention Knights of the Maccabees, Portland, Ore., March 22nd, 1904,

For the above occasion the O. R makes a rate of one and one third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan. Tickets on sale any three days prior to the opening day. For particulars call on or address E. C. Smith, agent O. R. & N.

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Trustee Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuant of an order given through the members of the New York Aparel Co. The under-ned trustees of said company will sell at private sale without reserve or limit for cash in hand, this stock of MEN'S AND YS' CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS, now located at

17 Court St. Next to Frazers Opera House

Said stock was shipped here on account of the said parties being unable to meet certain partnership shares causing them to

\$4,000 or lose the entire stock. The saidshares of \$2,000 each must be paid on or before February 29th. In accordance with agreement as set forth, order has been given to sell as much stock as will cover said amount together with the costs of adver-

continues for ten days only. Positively no goods s id until day of sale. Following we quote you a few of the guaranteed trus-

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\$2.50 all wool Sweaters.......\$1.00 Men's \$2.50 Pants, in worsted, cash-\$2.50 pure Australian wool Unmere and tweed\$1.35 \$1.15 genuine Buckskin Gloves....95c Men's \$3 calf Shoes\$1.65 75c colored Madras Shirts, two

lined, sewed with silk cloth throughout worsted suits\$13.45 Men's \$15.00 black Ragian cheviot Overcoat ded shoulders, serge lined\$5,95

Men's \$15 Suits, in black Clays, blue Boys' \$5 knee pants Suits\$1,55

Boys' \$5 knee pants Suits\$1,55

Boys' \$5 knee pants Suits\$1,65

There are hundreds of other items equally as cheap, for which we have no space to mention, and we have made such prices will bring out the majority of Pendleton's population to take advantage of this stupendous money-saving sale, being this sea-production, giving you an opportunity to make your dollar buy two dollars' worth of merchandise.

member that time is a factor of these prices. We must raise the money, this will have to pay for the same. Remember this sale starts

Friday, February 19, at 8:00 Sharp

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