MONG THE EXCHANGES F THE INLAND EMPIRE

bilist and Oregon Horse.

of Bend has caught the craze, and some of the of Crook county are become enthusiastic. A good story the man who brought the mobile to Bend. He was East and had been an auto since the introduction of tos. On his first trip to encountered many difficul when within a few miles of machine quit on him entire next day he hired a saddle started back to his auto. familiar with Oregon horses soon became convinced rider was "easy" and finally The automobilist tried in start the horse from his seat, jumped down to the ground, all fours and crawled under to see what the matter was. gonian familiar with the Oregon saddle horse knows happened without telling any —Lakeview Examiner.

mpter Extension Assured.

on the extension of the Valley railroad will begin in days. Mr. Archie Bowman, of the Utah Construction has arrived in Baker City outfit of graders' tools, ma and supplies is now being on the Short Line road and here in a day or two and be immediately trans-shipped Sumpter Valley to the front. force of men will be engaged extension of the line from a near Tipton to the John Day will be pushed vigorously season.

was learned from an official of Sumpter Valley that it is their tion to thoroughly cover this —Baker City Democrat.

Sheep Died in Alaska.

Junkins of Ajax, who has been Kodiak island, for almost a year, care of sheep and cattle sent there for range last summer by Seattle parties has returned from the north and was in town during the week. Mr. Junkins says the experiment of wintering sheep in that latitude did not prove successful as most of them died in the spring from lack of proper food and too much rain. The cattle came through in much better shape and the island will no doubt prove to be a good cattle country. Horses also do very well and will keep fat on the range the year around. Fishing is one of the most important industries and there are also some good mining prospects.—Ashwood Prospector.

Not a Wheat Country.

A. S. Hollen returned Friday form a trip to Klamath Falls where he went a couple of weeks ago to look over the country with a view to putting in a flouring mill. He found a good country he says, but not for his purpose. The country is being put under irrigation rapidly, and as soon as water is put on the land the farmer turns his attention exclusively to growing alfalfa. Mr. Hollen says there seems to be an unlimited demand for hay in that country as it is the center of a big stock section and as hay pays better than wheat there is no demand for a mill. The railroad which has been building from California north toward Klamath Falls has suspended operations for the present and it is not thought probable that the road will reach Klamath Falls for a couple of years.—Condon Globe.

Money for Spokane Fair.

Manager Cosgrove announces that the committee of the Interstate fair has secured subscriptions to the amount of $7,000 for this year's fair and that several hundred dollars already have been paid on the subscriptions. Because of the fire it will be necessary to increase the total subscriptions this year to at least $10,000.—Spokane Press.

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SPRAYING FOR MOTH.

Utah Paper Takes Exception to Statements of Prof. Ball.

At the recent meeting of the Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association at Portland, Prof. E. W. Ball made the interesting statement that in Utah two sprayings in one season are enough in fighting the codling moth.

Of course, this statement was of interest to Northwest apple-growers only as a matter of information not applicable to their conditions. It appears, however, that Prof. Ball's statement is not accepted as a reliable guide for Utah apple-growers. The Inter-Mountain Farmer, published at Salt Lake, says:

"In the proceedings of the Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association, held in Portland, Ore., last month, mention is made of an address by Prof. E. W. Ball of the Agricultural College of Utah, in which that gentleman states that two sprayings are sufficient in combating the codling moths in Utah.

"We presume Professor Ball bases his statement upon the single experiment performed by him in Cache valley last year, the result of which was to secure a very high per cent of apples free from worms with two sprayings.

"We are somewhat surprised that a scientist of Professor Ball's high standing should give out as a fact the result thus obtained in one experiment. Moreover, Professor Ball having thus far spent but one season in Utah, it would seem eminently proper and conservative for him to thoroughly study local conditions before giving out positive statements regarding the number of sprayings necessary."

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