

THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

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district and the sight is wonderful. The hot air and smoke wafted over the valleys is a menace to humanity and to all living things. He says that wild animals, dying of thirst and routed out by the flames, are terrorizing townspeople in the mountain district by midnight visits and by their yells. Children are afraid to be out after dark. Some of the stories told about wild beasts in this section rival those of Kipling's jungle stories. Cougars stalk about at night devouring chickens and drink water stored in barrels for fire emergencies. Every man goes about armed to the teeth and no arrests have been made for carrying concealed weapons.—Spokane Press.

Moral Spasm Strikes Sagebrush. Sheriff Brown's edict has gone forth, and Haines is brought under the ban as well as Baker and other towns in the county. Marshal Barker, under orders from the sheriff, Thursday notified every business house to close up tighter than a clam shell on Sundays. The order does not apply to hotels, bakeries, meat markets, drug stores and barber shops.—Haines Record.

Cherry Harvest Over. The cherry crop is about all harvested 20,000 boxes having been shipped out of Cove, 1300 boxes were shipped via Union and 2000 boxes went via La Grande. Mr. George Thomas is the largest cherry grower in Cove, having shipped 2300 boxes from his orchard.—La Grande Chronicle.

An Immense Hay Crop. Senator Walter Pierce finished his hay harvest Saturday on the valley farm. The total amount put up was about 2200 tons. Mr. Pierce says the timothy yield was heavy and was in fact much better than had been anticipated.—La Grande Observer.

Cows, \$2. Hogs, live, \$5@5.50. Hogs, dressed, \$7@7.50. Veal, dressed, 6@7c. Sheep, \$1.50@1.75.

HAY AND FEED. Chop barley, \$22.50 per ton; 1 1/2 per pound. Chopped wheat, \$1.40 per 100. Bran, 60c per sack. Shorts, \$1 per sack. Oats, 1 1/2c per lb. Alfalfa, loose, \$15 per ton. Wheat, loose, \$15 per ton. Timothy, baled, \$22 per ton.

No Love Lost Between the Arnolds. John Denison Chaplin told an amusing story of Matthew Arnold and Sir Edwin Arnold. "Some years ago," he said, "when walking with Matthew Arnold on the banks of the little river Test, near Romsey abbey, conversation turned on Sir Edwin Arnold and 'The Light of Asia,' published four or five years previously. It is not necessary to enter into Mr. Arnold's opinion of the poem. During the conversation I took occasion to ask him if he were related to Sir Edwin. He paused a moment, as if shocked at the suggestion, and then said: 'No, we are not of kin. Indeed, I doubt if he had any right to the name of Arnold. I have been told that he is of Jewish descent.' A few weeks later I happened to meet Sir Edwin at a dinner in London and, prompted by, I hope, a not unpardonable curiosity, propounded a similar query to him. 'No,' he replied quickly, with what seemed a shade of asperity in his tone, 'I am not related to Matthew Arnold. We are of wholly different families.' Then, his face breaking into his peculiar smile, he added: 'Matthew Arnold is an intellectual dyspeptic. His brain does not digest properly.'"

"Maarifish" River. Maxwell Sommerville of the University of Pennsylvania spent nearly forty years of his life in oriental travel and study. Professor Sommerville used sometimes to narrate the strange error that was once made by a French explorer he had known. This explorer had made a journey to Kairwan and had drawn a map of the country he passed through. The singular thing about this map was that the name "Maarifish" appeared so many times on it. A river would be the Maarifish river; a mountain would be Mount Maarifish; a village, a lake, a valley, each would be called Maarifish. When Professor Sommerville saw this map he laughed. "Don't you know," he said to the traveler, "what 'maarifish' means in Arabic?" "No," said the other. "What does it mean?" "It means 'Don't know.'"

A Jealous Ape. Sir Harry Johnston, the English explorer, once traveled on a ship with a pet ape. It was a great favorite with all the passengers until there came aboard at Madeira a lady with an infant. The latter received a good deal of attention and the ape in consequence became neglected and jealous. Sir Harry Johnston followed it on deck one day just in time to prevent a tragedy. The child had been left unguarded for a moment in its cradle. The ape had made for it, pulled it from the cradle and was in the act of throwing it overboard when the traveler pounced upon it. Says Sir Harry, "It would certainly have hurled it into the sea had not my arrival caused the guilty ape to drop the child on the deck and scramble away." The ape was relegated to a strong iron cage for the rest of that voyage.

To break a man of the habit of smoking a pipe give him money enough to buy cigars.

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DR. D. J. M'FAUL, JUDD BLOCK. Telephone, main 931; residence, black 161.

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