

OVERDOING MUTTON

REACTION IS LOOKED FOR BY SOME OF THE SHEEPMEN.

Lighter Fleeces and Lower Price of Mutton Expected to Establish a Revulsion of Opinion as to Desirability of Coarse-Wooled Breeds—Greater Demand for Coarse-Wooled Bucks Than Can Be Met.

When asked about the probable number of sheep in this county since the heavy sales are for the most part over, the sheepmen say that it will be impossible to tell until after the sheep are all out of the mountains, which will not be sooner than the first of October. Every sheepman carefully counts his sheep when the drive is made.

On account of the fine rains, the mountain pasture was stimulated, and water for drinking made abundant, which did away with the necessity which at one time it was thought was confronted of getting the sheep out of the mountains in a hurry. In fact, the fall pasturage is so much better than usual that the sheep will be kept in the mountains until the last day that the approaching snows and cold of the higher altitudes will allow.

In the opinion of James Hackett, who has been in the business continuously in this county for 38 years, there is sure to be a reaction from the present tendency to mutton, though the reaction will not be realized in its fullness before year after next. Mr. Hackett sizes the situation up as follows:

"It must be remembered that it takes as much to raise a coarse-wooled mutton sheep as a fine wooled sheep. At the same time it cannot be controverted that the average coarse wooled sheep yields a fleece that will average but six pounds instead of 10; further, that a drop in mutton may be looked for about next year, or at the farthest year after next, as a reaction from the present tendency to run to mutton. That of course would mean a drop in mutton. Then where are you at?"

"I have on file applications for not less than 1000 coarse wooled bucks more than can be had that are of good breeding. This 1000 head of bucks I could have sold right here in this county were they to be had. The demand could have been filled by shipping in a lot of animals of questionable pedigree, such as can be found in such abundance in the Yakima country, but who wants to fill up our flocks with such stuff and their descendants?"

It is a matter of common knowledge that, as one posted sheepman says, "There are almost no young ewes left in the county that have not been sold, and the few that have not been sold have as many buyers hanging around as there are herders and camp tenders." This condition, coupled with the reluctance of the average Umatilla county sheepman to handle anything but registered stock, almost practically compels the importation of many very fine sheep in the near future and building up the depleted flocks with the freshest stock. As another sheepman declares, "If this condition is properly met with and handled, which it undoubtedly will be, it will be greatly to the advantage of the sheepmen directly; at least of those who are careful with their breeding; in other

words, do their best to keep up and even improve the standard."

FORMERLY OF PENDLETON.

E. C. Mohler Returns After an Absence of Seven Years.

E. C. Mohler has returned to Pendleton, after an absence of seven years, most of which time has been spent in California and Mexico, although his headquarters are now at Salt Lake City. All this time he has been in the business of selling high-grade optical goods, in which line he now is. Years ago Mr. Mohler was associated with John Gagen in the livestock business in the southern part of this county and in the John Day country. Mr. Mohler will be here several days. He is a nephew of A. L. Mohler, formerly of the O. R. & N.

BREAK IN THE DAM.

Due to Defective Cement, and Was Quickly Repaired.

Defective cement was the cause of 16 feet of the Walters' wing dam going out Friday evening, down within about 16 inches of the bottom. The break was squarely in the middle, where the last section was laid in order to deflect the entire flow of water into the race on the north side. The break was repaired Saturday with a superior quality of cement, and that portion is now as solid as any part of the dam.

Cattle Sold Well.

Delivery was made in Fossil Wednesday of a large bunch of steers to Harry Rogers of Echo, who bought 200 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers from the Butte Creek, Land, Livestock & Lumber Company, 15 head from W. W. Hoover, and a small bunch from Munger Bros., all at \$28 per head. Mr. Rogers started for Heppner with cattle on Thursday.—Fossil Journal.

Fly Valley Hunting.

County Recorder of Conveyances William Folsom returned yesterday from a business and pleasure trip to Fly valley, 45 miles south of Pendleton. "Hunting was good," he said. "We arrived there just before the grouse season closed. The hills were covered with the birds. I saw one flock that I believe must have contained five dozen grouse. The deer are said to be plentiful, but we did not see any."

Death of Robert Ellis.

The funeral of Robert J. Ellis, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, three miles west of Pendleton. Rev. Robert Warner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of this city, officiated. Interment was in Olney cemetery. The child's death was due to stomach trouble.

Cystic Tumor on Left Side.

Irvin Carlisle, who has been a teamster for Walter Wells for the past year and a half, is laid up from the effects of a cystic tumor on the left side, near the arm pit. Its origin is not known. It is not especially painful, but is threatening in appearance and rate of growth. He is taking X-ray treatment of Dr. Blakesele.

Adams People to World's Fair.

Mrs. J. Roulstone and her son, Arthur Adams, all passed through Saturday, bound for the World's Fair. They will be absent three months. Before returning they will visit Chicago and other Eastern localities besides the fair.

Marriage License Record.

License to marry has been issued by the county clerk to the following: James Martin and Gertrude Lewis, both of Umatilla county.

In Police Court.

Shelly Jones forfeited \$10 bail in the recorder's court this morning for disorderly conduct. Patrick Sullivan was sentenced to five days in the city jail for vagrancy.

Adulteration goes full length in spices and flavoring extracts—you think it isn't worth while to cheat in such trifles—four-fifths of "vanilla" is tonka; cost's one or two cents for "\$1-worth". Schilling's Best are entirely pure; at your grocer's.



Rev. Guy F. Phelps, of Dayton, Wash.

Guy F. Phelps, of Dayton, pastor of the United Evangelical church, has arrived and spoke to a good congregation on the north side yesterday. He preached a very interesting sermon last evening. Mr. Phelps has a most pleasing address, and never fails to hold his audience in rapt attention.

His originality is both pleasing and convincing. While a versatile speaker, he is at the same time a deep thinker. The meetings will continue for some time yet, and you should not fail to hear him. Service at 7:45 this evening, to which all are invited.

FREDERICK WARDE

VETERAN ACTOR GIVES HIS OPINION OF PLAYS.

Tells Why "Alexander the Great" Was a Failure—"Salammbô" Is En Route for New Orleans and Will Close the Season at San Francisco—Mr. Warde First Came to Pendleton in 1886—Large Sale of Tickets for Tonight's Performance.

"People when they go to a play," remarked Frederick Warde, the noted actor, this morning, "want to see something else besides canvas and bright paint. Spectacular performances are pleasing, but when the stage setting overshadows the play, it cannot be called a success from the critic's standpoint."

Mr. Warde was discussing the relative merits of "Salammbô," the production in which Miss Kathryn Kidder and he are starring this season, with "Alexander the Great," in which he appeared last year. "Alexander the Great" was a failure," he said. "The staging was elaborate, but that is all one can say regarding it. There is no chance for emotional work."

"Salammbô" is cleverly written, and allows of some very strong acting, especially in the third act. The play is a melodrama, pure and simple, but it stands high above the general run of performances of this class. It shows the strong love of a woman who is willing to sacrifice all for those she holds dear, and it demonstrates the manhood that lies at the bottom of the heart of an uncouth barbarian. "Salammbô" is one of these plays that will last."

Mr. Warde and Miss Kidder and their company arrived this morning from Portland. They appear tonight at the Frazer. The company leaves tomorrow morning for Baker City. Warde and Kidder have been doubling across the continent this season in a zig-zag manner. They are en route now for New Orleans, and will then recross the Southwest, and close the season at San Francisco.

Mr. Warde is perhaps the most familiar of the noted actors who come to Pendleton. With very few exceptions he has been in Pendleton once every season since 1886. "During last season," he said, "we were out 35 weeks, and during that time traveled over 24,600 miles. We played nightly and generally two matinees a week, and sometimes on Sunday nights."

"It becomes very tiresome and monotonous, and it is small wonder that one does not always come up to the expectations of his audience. It is difficult after a sleepless night and a long, nerve-racking journey, to appear fresh at a performance and call up one's emotions."

The advance sale for "Salammbô" at the Frazer box office today is very heavy, and a crowded house is anticipated.

Three Thousand Cords of Wood Piled

R. R. Collins, of Kamela, was in Pendleton this morning. Mr. Collins declares that there are 3000 cords of wood piled up at Kamela. "The wood business," he says, "is gradually leaving Meacham for Kamela, and there has been twice as much fuel cut at the latter place this season than there was last year."

Real Estate Transfers.

Sarah Elizabeth Lonsdale to Arthur R. Lonsdale, property near Weston and at Astoria, Or. Consideration, \$1000.

James S. Phillips to John Harder, 140 acres of land near Milton. Consideration, \$3000.

Walker Ranch Sold.

C. C. Berkeley today sold the Walker ranch, adjoining the Olney cemetery, to Ed Serell. The consideration was \$5250. The ranch contains 400 acres.

WILL IRRIGATE.

Formerly of Arizona Men After Choice Government Land.

Thomas Guhr and H. J. Wisner of Palma, Ill., arrived Saturday morning, with their objective the recently opened government land district in the west-central portion of the county, where several of their friends have located since last spring. They wish to get hold of land that can be easily irrigated, or rather, that has water enough within available distance, and will, if they can find conditions right, put in a system of their own, tapping streams that have not gotten far from the hills. Both have had experience in irrigation in Arizona.

CUNNINGHAM SHEEP.

He Has Sold Very Few, Holding for Advancing Market.

Charles Cunningham has sold very few—practically none—of his sheep as yet, and it is said that he has fair prospects of realizing top prices for his stock. Buyers are negotiating with him now, with a prospect, so it is said, of buying several thousand head very soon. According to the present outlook Mr. Cunningham, who is a confirmed optimist, will reap full justification for his firmness in not selling earlier in the season, and for his persistent prophecies of advancing prices for mutton sheep.

Four Helpers at Kamela.

Owing to the immense rush of business on the O. R. & N. four helper engines have been put in service there again. These helpers will run to Pendleton to help trains out of here and will also run as far east as La Grande. One crew has been taken from the regular passenger engine service to help handle the freight business. More engine and train crews are now working out of La Grande than ever worked since the heyday of business in 1886-9, while the O. R. & N. was leased by the Union Pacific.

Prospectors From Missouri.

Will George and family arrived yesterday from Joplin, Mo., and will investigate the claims of Umatilla and Walla Walla counties have upon people who are homeseekers. They will return to Pendleton from Walla Walla after a visit with friends there, and spend some weeks here, and perhaps definitely conclude to locate. They came west with the intention of making their home in this locality, and so far are highly pleased with the town.

Drop in Timothy Hay.

The advent of new timothy hay into the market brought a decided drop in the price of that commodity to the consumer. Whereas a week ago the old timothy on hand brought \$22 per ton, the new can be bought for \$19 per ton. On the other hand, old alfalfa and wheat hay have risen in price. From being quoted a short time ago at \$15 per ton straight for either, they now bring \$17 per ton by the ton, and \$18 per ton "by the jag."

Barber From Utah.

George Toskey is a barber from Richfield, Utah, who will remain here if he can find suitable quarters for opening a shop. He has been working for some time in Astoria, but that climate does not agree with a man who was born and raised in an irrigated country. If he does not find rooms to suit him here, Mr. Toskey will either locate in one of the smaller towns, or return to Utah.

Visiting Brother Here.

Harley Moss, a young man who graduated last spring from the Nebraska university, has been visiting his brother, J. O. Moss, who lives on a farm about 12 miles southwest of Walla Walla, in this county, and with a friend, Dave Morgan, who lately settled in the Ridge neighborhood. Mr. Moss will leave tonight for Clallam county, Wash., where he has an engagement in the office of the county surveyor as assistant.

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BAKER STILL "WET."

No Prohibition Vote to Be Taken in Baker City or Sumpter.

Rev. S. A. Lawson, who has charge of the local option movement in this county, stated to a Herald representative today that he had received returns from Rock Creek, Eagle Valley, Unity and Pine precincts numbers one and two, each petition from these precincts containing a sufficient number of names to entitle it to be filed, and the question of prohibition or no prohibition voted upon at the coming election, says the Baker City Herald.

Haines precinct had been heard from by Mr. Lawson, but he did not think he would file his petition. Outside of Baker precinct No. 4 the ones above mentioned are the only points where an enforcement of the local option law will be tried.

Mr. Lawson stated that no petitions had been circulated in Baker precincts numbers one and two nor in North or South Sumpter, for the reason that the sentiment was too strong against prohibition.

Big line Stetson hats at Roosevelt's.

We Are Moving into our new building

Owl Tea House

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IS WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS.

NEW, FROM THIS BIG STORE IS WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS TO KEEP THE FEET COMFORTABLE, DRY, AND OF STYLISH APPEARANCE. WE HAVE THEM FOR YOU.

HANAN, DOUGLAS, GLORIA, RED SCHOOL HOUSE. WATER PROOF, AIR PROOF. THE GREATEST WEAR RESISTANT KNOWN TO MAN TODAY AT ANY PRICE YOU NAME.

OUR SHOES ARE BETTER.

ROOSEVELT'S BOSTON STORE

Shoes and Clothing

Men's Furnishings for Fall and Winter

The Best Goods at LOWEST PRICES

SWEATERS FOR MEN. Fancy stripes and solid colors. Prices 50c to \$4.50.	UNDERWEAR. Large assortment to select from, both cotton and wool. Cotton ribbed, per garment .50c Fleece lined, per garment .50c Heavy weight wool, mixed, per garment \$1.00 Wool ribbed, per garment \$1.25 Better grades \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.50 per garment.
SWEATERS FOR BOYS. Solid colors and stripes from 50c to \$2.00.	GOLF AND NEGLIGENCE. New fresh goods, best of patterns, at 75c to \$3.00 each.
GLOVES—GLOVES. Working gloves .50c to \$1.50 Dress Gloves. Mocha \$1.25 to \$1.75 Mocha, silk lined \$1.25 to \$1.75 Kid \$1.25 to \$1.75 Kid, Dents' \$2.00	

Shoes, Rubbers, Mackintoshes and Duck Coats. It will pay you to see our lines before making your purchases.

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THIS BANK AFFORDS OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SAVE MONEY.

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