

# WOOL POOL PAYS

### SALES DAYS SAVED \$350,000 TO OREGON SHEEPMEN.

Robert Keys, President, and H. C. Rooper, Secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association—Meeting Just Held in Portland Was Highly Profitable—James H. Gwinn, Secretary of the National Livestock Association, Was Present and Delivered an Able Address.

The fact that unionism pays, in an industrial sense, was never more thrillingly exhibited than in the reports made public at the meeting of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association, which has just adjourned in Portland, after an interesting session.

It was shown by facts and figures from wool sales, that the wool pools and sales days inaugurated by the association three years ago, and observed in all parts of Oregon since then, this year, in the sales of the 1905 wool crop, saved to Oregon woolgrowers, the neat sum of \$350,000 in advance prices brought about by holding the bulk of the wool in the pool.

For this reason the association is stronger now than ever before and while the attendance at the meeting which was held at the American Inn for two days this week, was very light, yet letters of deep interest were received from members in all parts of the state urging a continuation of the wise and business-like policy which has been so successful in the past.

Robert Keys, of Mitchell, Wheeler county, was elected president in place of Douglas Belts, of this county, who has served the association ably and diligently as president since its infancy. H. C. Rooper, of Antelope, Crook county, was elected secretary in place of James H. Gwinn, who resigned to become secretary of the National Livestock association last June.

Mr. Gwinn was present at the meeting and delivered an able address on the outlook of the wool and sheep markets and the conditions that now face the American grower.

From facts produced at the meeting the wool sales days will be sacredly observed by more sheepmen next year than ever before and the prospects for higher prices than ever before paid, are now excellent, as buyers in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah have already made efforts to contract at 25 cents, offering to pay half down now.

### Spanked an Earthquake.

"I tried to spank an earthquake once," said a woman who had spent several years in Mexico. "It was boiling hot, and like everyone else, I took a siesta in the middle of the day. I wanted my two youngsters to take it with me, as I wished to keep them in out of the sun, but they were not always sleepy. One day they had been particularly obstreperous, rousing me from my nap two or three times. The last time I said to them: 'The next one that wakes me up will get punished.' I dropped off again, but in a few minutes was aroused by a cataclysm, it seemed. I opened my eyes and saw a washstand turned over, the pitcher and bowl broken and Ed standing by with a scared look on his face, which seemed to plainly proclaim guilt. I sprang up, caught him in one hand, and, with a slipper in the other had him well spanked before his howls communicated to me the fact that I was trying to spank an earthquake."—Mobile Register.

### Built First House in Yakima.

Albert Eugene Lillie, one of the pioneers of Yakima county, died at his residence in Seattle on Friday, September 12, 1905, at 5:30 a. m., aged 52 years and 26 days.

Mr. Lillie came to the Yakima valley 39 years ago and for a number of years operated a stage line between Yakima City and The Dalles. In the winter of 1884, when the Northern Pacific railroad was finished to this place, he built the first house in North Yakima. This was known as the "Lillie House," and is still standing at the corner of Front and Chestnut streets. Mr. Lillie was in the hotel business here for a number of years afterward.—North Yakima Republic.

### Twin Falls Branch Opened.

The Twin Falls branch of the Oregon Short Line was formally turned over to the operating department by the engineering department yesterday morning, and a regular train service has been inaugurated. A definite schedule has not yet been officially announced, but the Pocastello Advance is authority for the statement that one passenger train per day will be run on the new branch from there, leaving at 7:15 a. m., returning in the evening. The Boise agent of the Short Line has not received a time card. Freight trains will be run from Minidoka as at present.—Boise Statesman.

### Set His Bunk on Fire.

Morose and sullen because of fancied ill treatment, Ole Briggs, who is serving a sentence in the county jail for vagrancy, Wednesday evening set fire to the bedding in his cell, and was nearly suffocated from smoke before his predicament was discovered and he was dragged from the pile of smoldering blankets.

Briggs is a confirmed "dope" fiend of the most pronounced variety, and ever since his incarceration he has demanded morphine injections which would dull his cares and banish troubles for a time. He was cared for by Sheriff Moseley and his force, as well as by County Physician Lewis, being given every treatment possible to break him of his habit.—Boise Statesman.

### Early Frosts in Grant.

A good deal of damage resulted from the frosts in several localities, and cucumber and pumpkin vines were entirely destroyed in a few places. Other vines, in the same field, and growing side by side, show but little signs of the cold snap, and

are bearing thrifty fruit in good condition.—Grant County News.

### COSTLY DISHES.

Dining Services of Solid Gold and Dishes of Rare China.

I happened to be in Tiffany's and asked one of the head men if it is true that people really eat off gold plates.

He smiled and, turning to a young man, said, "Bring me an after dinner coffee set."

And presently the young man returned with a small tray holding three small pieces. They were gracefully fashioned and looked like gold. And the tray looked like gold.

"What do you think they are?" asked the head man.

"Silver gilt," I suggested.

"Hold it," he said and put the services in my hands.

"It's heavy," said I, "but—it can't be solid gold."

"That's what it is," he assured me and pointed to the mark. "These four pieces—the tray, the coffee pot, the cream pitcher and the sugar bowl—are eighteen carat gold, solid. The price is \$3,000."

Not only is it true that a number of millionaires in America own plates of solid gold or silver gilt (which latter is considered good enough for European royalty), but there are rich families who boast sets of china costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a dozen, so that the breaking of a single plate means the loss of several hundred dollars.—Success.

### LAPLAND BABIES.

For Their First Few Months They Live in Wicker Baskets.

Little Laplanders spend the first few months of their existence in baskets of wickerwork provided at the top with a conical framework too close for the baby to fall through and yet giving the infant plenty of light and air.

Before commencing her work for the day the Lapp mother places her child in the basket and hangs it on the limb of some nearby tree, occupation being found for the little one by stringing toys upon a cord passed across the top of the basket.

Thus provided, the child spends the entire day in the open and yet at the same time is guarded from the troubles and dangers of outdoor child life in other countries.

The basket idea curiously parallels the Indian idea of strapping the pupoose into a carrying case, but the Lapp baby has the advantage over its Indian fellow in that its limbs are unconfined and a certain amount of liberty of movement is afforded.

The child is carried from place to place in the same basket, the cord by which it is attached to a tree being slung over the shoulder.

### A DIFFERENCE IN NAMES.

Some Orders That Puzzled the New York Fish Dealer.

The fish market man glanced at the retreating figure of a lean, lank customer and remarked: "I wish that fellow would learn to talk United States. He comes in here and says, 'Have you any squiteague?' and after awhile I find out he wants weakfish. Then one day he ordered a horse mackerel, and I had to send for a dictionary before I found out that he wanted bluefish. Where did he come from? New England, he says, and calls things by the names they do down there.

"Strange that a few miles should make such a difference in fish names. Why, when he wants a blackfish he calls for tautaug and orders quabuags when he wants clams. He is almost as bad as an Englishman who came into a meat market where I worked once and asked us if we had any savory duck. 'This is no poultry shop,' said I. 'I know it,' replied he. 'Then why do you ask for duck?' said I. 'What do you suppose he wanted? Nothing in the world but hog's pluck, or pig's liver, as the overrefined call it.'—New York Press.

### Concerning Seasickness.

Two congressmen, discussing the discomforts of travel, happened to branch off on to the subject of seasickness. One of them said:

"Talk about seasickness, the fellow that traveled with me on my last European trip beat anything I ever met in all of my experience before. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. He kept repeating, 'Oh, I am so sick, I am so sick.'"

"Finally I cried out, 'Can't you keep anything on your stomach?'"

"Only my hands, Tom, only my hands."—Harper's Weekly.

### Matrimony and Theology.

Matrimony should end all doctrinal quibbles. If the man happen to be born a pagan and the woman something else, let them compromise their differences and become, both of them, of the same faith. Let them cast lots if there be no other way.—From "The Bishop's Niece," by George H. Picard.

### Happy Schooldays.

The Parson—Well, my boy, you seem in a great hurry to get to your school today. Boy—Yes, sir. Bill Jones is going ter git a bird of a licking this morning for playing hooky, and I don't want to miss it.—Puck.

### Doff and Don.

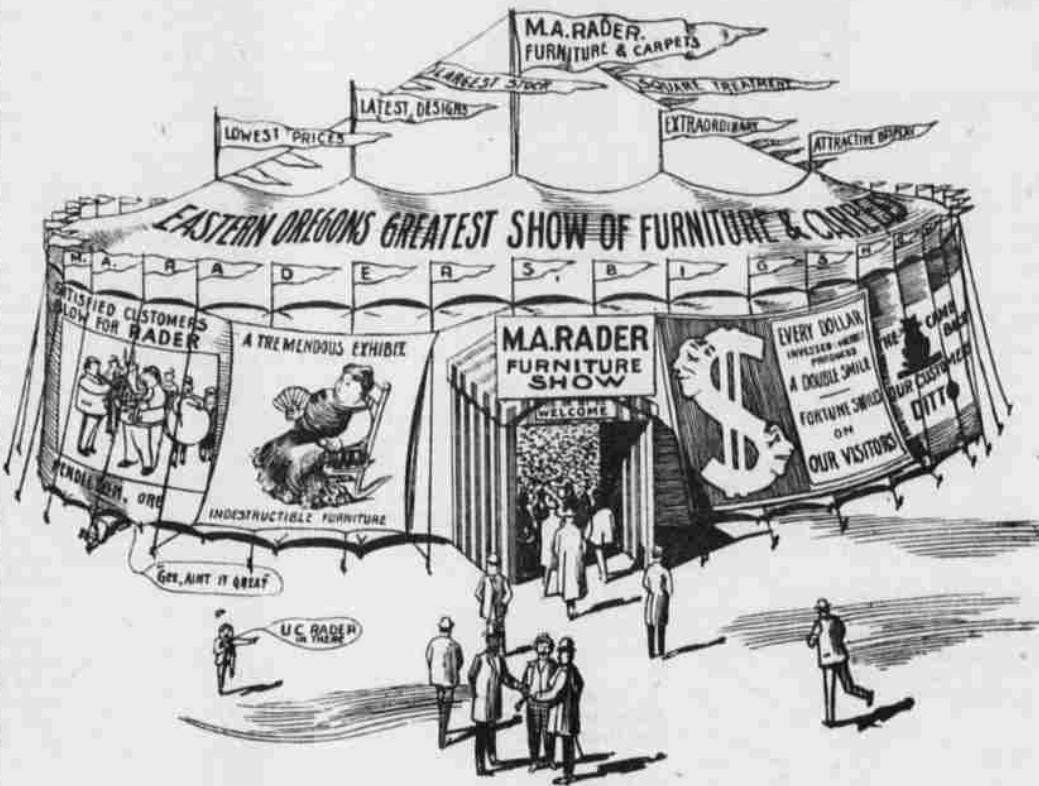
Those English verbs "doff" and "don" are merely contractions of "do off" and "do on." Similarly to "dop," which means to "open" a door in Shakespeare, is to "do up"—to lift the latch.

### Not There Yet.

Claude—Don't you think my mustache is becoming? Mande—Well, it may be coming, but it hasn't got there yet.—New York Times.

Making a life is larger than making a living. Many a man has made a good living who has made a poor life.

# AT OUR GRAND FALL OPENING



## Saturday Sept. 16 8 TO 10 P. M.

### The Following Program Will Be Rendered by Quiott's Orchestra of Six Pieces:

- Part 1.**
1. MARCH—"YANKEE GRIT" BY ABE HOLZMAN
  2. CONCERT WALTZ—"PATH TO HEAVEN" A. W. & C. F. BAUER
  3. CHARACTER SKETCH—"UNCLE DAN" F. X. NAGLER
  4. CORNET SOLO (SACRED)—"BEAUTIFUL HOME OF PARADISE" ROBERT A. KING
  5. OVERTURE—"BELLE OF THE VILLAGE" PAUL BOULLON
  6. MARCH—"PETER PEPPER" S. R. HENRY
- Part 2.**
7. MARCH—"CALL OF THE WILD" F. H. LOSEY
  8. "MOONLIGHT" (A SERENADE) NEIL MORET
  9. CONCERT WALTZ—"BUTTERFLY" C. H. R. MARRIOTT
  10. OVERTURE—"POPULAR MINSTREL MEDLEY" ARRANGED BY W. C. O'HARE
  11. REVERIE—"FALLING STAR" BEN J. RICHMOND
  12. CHARACTERISTIC MARCH—"YANKEE GIRL" J. BODEWALT LAMPE

COME AND BE OUR GUEST AN HOUR OR TWO. COME FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE PRETTY PARLOR PIECES, ETC. COME LOUNGE IN OUR EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS WHILE YOU LISTEN TO A FINE ORCHESTRA RENDER THE LATEST POPULAR SELECTIONS. COME MEET ALL YOUR OLD FRIENDS AND MANY NEW ONES AT

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- Residence and two lots, located on south hill, and owned by G. W. Phelps. Consideration, \$3500.00.
- House and lot situated on Pine street, formerly owned by A. L. Gubser, sold to Jennie Swan. Consideration, \$650.00.
- Three hundred and twenty acres of land three miles south of Echo, belonging to James A. Haley, sold to George Roberts. Consideration, \$1500.00.
- Eighty acres of land adjoining city corporation, owned by Dr. W. G. Cole, sold to G. W. Phelps. Consideration, \$3500.00.

### If You Want

your property sold, list it with Nowlin, Roberts & Co., 119 East Court street. They handle farm and city property and all kinds of

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- The following specials can be had at bargain prices:
- A 10-acre chicken ranch, with good five-room house, barn and well, located in the suburbs of Pendleton.
- An up-to-date millinery store.
- A neat restaurant with up-to-date fixtures.
- A first-class hotel.
- A bakery and confectionery store combined.
- A livery stable.
- A 160-acre farm on a creek bottom.
- A dry goods stock.
- A neat residence and lot near school house.
- A rooming house, centrally located.
- Building lots on the installment plan.
- Two farms adjoining the city corporation.

The above are but a Few Samples. Don't forget the number

# 119

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