

LAMBS SELLING AT TOP PRICES

(Courtesy Friday's Journal.)
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—Two heavy sales of lambs at \$6.25 and \$6.50, 25 and 50c respectively above the best price of last week featured the afternoon and morning sales at the North Portland yards. At these prices 955 head changed hands. They were bought from J. F. Kennedy & Sons of The Dalles by the Union Meat company.

Other prices held appreciably during the day and although receipts were not heavy the sales were brisk and worth while.

General hog market range:
 Best light \$7.55 @ 7.60
 Medium light 7.20 @ 7.35
 Good to heavy 6.80 @ 7.00
 Rough to heavy 5.50 @ 6.00

General cattle market range:
 Select steers \$6.50 @ 6.75
 Best hay fed steers 6.25 @ 6.35
 Good to choice 6.00 @ 6.25
 Ordinary to fair 5.00 @ 5.25
 Best cows 4.90 @ 5.25
 Good to prime 4.50 @ 4.75
 Fancy bulls 4.25
 Ordinary bulls 2.50 @ 3.50
 Best calves 7.00 @ 7.50

General shorn mutton market:

Choice spring lambs 6.25 @ 6.50
 Common spring lambs 5.25 @ 5.50
 Choice yearling wethers 5.00 @ 5.25
 Good yearlings 4.75 @ 5.00
 Old wethers 4.75 @ 5.00
 Choice light ewes 4.50 @ 4.50
 Good ewes 3.75 @ 4.00
 Rough heavy ewes 3.50 @ 3.60

Livestock Receipts.
 Hogs—E. Bolton, Biggs, 1 car; J. E. Desmore, West Stayton, 1 car.
 Hogs and sheep—C. E. Luckey, Molalla, 1 car.
 Cattle and calves—Spencer & Evans, Redmond, 1 car.

JOHN D. IS SORROWFUL SINCE WIFE IS DEAD

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—There's a changed master at Forest Hill, the big estate of the world's richest man.

That's what John D. Rockefeller's closest friends are saying, after visits to the oil king's estate. The old attendants know what has caused the change, they say. It is because their mistress has gone. For the first time, Rockefeller tramps and drives about his estates without the companionship of his wife, who died last February.

Most every morning, about 9 o'clock Rockefeller walks slowly down from the big house to the lily pond at the foot of the long north slope. He stands for a moment watching the waters, then turns sadly away.

In past years, Rockefeller and his wife used to stroll to the pond, arm in arm, every morning after breakfast, which was served promptly at 7 o'clock. Attendants tell, too, how the changed master broke down and cried at his first breakfast at Forest Hill when he saw the empty chair.

Rockefeller formerly played golf with keen delight almost every day. He seldom plays now and when he does, the old-time swing is not there. "Under every tree near my house here I see pictures of children playing and merry family groups," Rockefeller tells visitors. "I am happiest here."

Neutrality Violated.
 VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Serbian shells fired at the Austrians fell in Roumania, according to official announcement here. This is construed to be a Serbian violation of Roumanian neutrality.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
 In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Oregon, In the Matter of Fred P. Riley, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Fred P. Riley, of Stanfield, in the County of Umatilla and District aforesaid, Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given, that on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1915, the said Fred P. Riley was duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Referee in Bankruptcy, at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, on September 2nd, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place the creditors may attend, prove and file their claims, appoint a Trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

Done and dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1915.

THOS. FITZ GERALD,
 Referee in Bankruptcy.

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 Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and all the ailments arising from a disordered stomach and bowels.

ROUND-UP DATES.
 The 1915 Round-up will be held on Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Facts Wanted Regarding Crop Yields; Farm Reports Desired

So much doubt exists this year regarding the wheat yield that the East Oregonian will endeavor to secure much exact data from first hand sources. With this aim in view farmers are asked to fill out the blank below as soon as their harvesting has proceeded sufficiently to give them an accurate line on what the yield will be. By special arrangement the information gathered in this manner will be tabulated and given to the government crop reporting officials, thus helping them adjust their estimates as to the actual yield. It is desirable to get the exact truth as to the situation and the co-operation of farmers will be appreciated.

Please fill out the following blank and mail the same to the East Oregonian. If you prefer to 'phone, do so. The East Oregonian's number is ONE.

Name

Address

No. of acres in wheat barley

Yield of wheat per acre

Average wheat yield per acre during past few yrs.

Barley yield per acre

Average barley yield per acre during past few yrs.

What variety of wheat gives heaviest yield

What variety of wheat suffered most from burning

What variety of wheat suffered least from burning

CHARMED LIFE OF LIEUTENANT OF SEPOY REGIMENT WINS HIM VICTORIA CROSS IN FLANDERS

BY WILBUR S. FOREST.
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 LONDON, Aug. 19.—(By Mail)—The charmed life of Lieutenant J. G. Smyth, 15th Ladhiana Sikhs, and the manner in which his almost fanciful bravery won for him the Victoria Cross was described today in official dispatches from northern France.

Followed by ten volunteer Indian Sepoys of his regiment, which held a reserve trench May 17 near Ferme Du Bois, Smyth covered a perilous journey with desperately needed ammunition for comrades who had taken a portion of an enemy trench but who faced annihilation from an impending reinforced attack.

Telling that with the break of day it was ascertained that the German section of this forward trench was packed with men ready to attack, the narrative continues:

The situation was desperate. It was resolved to attempt to relieve it by sending up a bombing party from the reserve trenches. The nature of this undertaking may be gauged from the fact that two attempts had been made by the Highland Light Infantry and both had failed; the officers in command being killed and the parties having suffered very severely.

However, the position was critical, and Lieutenant Smyth, a young officer who, in spite of his years—only numbering twenty-one—had already been brought to notice for his gallantry, was ordered to take command of the party.

Volunteers were called for and were immediately forthcoming. The alacrity with which the demand was responded to speak volumes for the spirit of the regiment, for each man felt sure he was proceeding to almost certain death.

Lieut. Smyth and his little party started at 2 p. m. to cover the 250 yards which intervened between them and our trench, taking with them two boxes of 96 bombs.

The ground to be covered was absolutely open, devoid of natural cover. The only possible shelter from the frightful fire which met the party as soon as they were over the parapet, was an old broken down trench which at the best of times was hardly knee deep, but now in places, was filled almost to the top with the dead bodies of Highland Light Infantry, Worcesters, Indians and Germans.

Dropping over our parapet they wriggled their way through the mud, pulling and pushing the boxes with them, until they reached the scanty shelter of the old trench, where they commenced the progress which for sheer horrors can seldom have been surpassed.

Flags (ropes) had been attached to the front of the boxes. By means of these the men in front pulled the boxes along over and through the dead bodies while those in rear pushed with all their might, the whole party being flat.

At any moment the bombs might explode.

The whole ground was hissing with the deluge of rifle and machine gun fire, while the air above them was white with the puffs of shrapnel.

To the anxious watchers in the rear it seemed impossible that a single man should win through.

After they had accomplished a mere twenty yards of their deadly journey Sepoy Fatten Singh rolled over wounded, followed in the next eighty yards by Sepoy Sucha Singh, Ujagar Singh and Sunder Singh.

This only left Lieutenant Smyth and six men to get the two boxes along. Under ordinary circumstances four men were required to handle a box of bombs. However, these were super-men, and the thought of their comrades in dire necessity ahead of them put fresh heart into them. They crawled on and on, until just before they reached the end of the trench, the party had dwindled to two, Lieutenant Smyth and Sepoy Lal Singh. Of the remainder of the band of heroes, two of the Sepoys had been killed and three wounded.

The second box of bombs had to be abandoned, and to haul even one box along in the face of such difficulty appeared an impossible task.

Still pulling and hauling, Smyth and Lal Singh emerged wriggling painfully along into the open where they were met with an increased blast of fire.

Miraculously surviving this, they crawled on, only to be confronted suddenly by a small stream which was too deep to wade. Across it lay the direct line to safety. The ordinary man, under such circumstances would have probably stopped, but these crawled on and on in full view of the enemy, now at close quarters, until they came to a point in the stream which was just fordable.

Across this they struggled with their valuable burden and in a few yards they were amongst their friends in our trench, both untouched, although their clothes were perforated with bullet holes.

For his bravery, Lieutenant Smyth was awarded the Victoria Cross and each of the brave men with him the Indian Distinguished Service Medal.

The men in the regiment believe that Lieutenant Smyth bears a charmed life for he has had his cap blown off by shells five times, has had bullets through his clothes, and lately while lighting a cigarette, the match was taken out of his fingers by a bullet.

Gun, Club or Fence Best Against Rabbits

The best way to kill rabbits is to shoot them or hit them on the head with a club, declares Acting Chief Nelson to the federal biological survey.

Representative Sinnott took up the matter with the United States department and this is the answer he received.

"Fencing has proved of value locally but of little or no avail in localities where green food continues abundant during the winter. Rabbit proof fencing is undoubtedly the best means for protecting crops from jackrabbits, but the department has no authority to construct such fences on patented lands. We can suggest no more practical method for controlling these pests than rabbit-tight fencing and organized drives or hunts in which the animals are destroyed."

SISTER HANNAH FINDS WORLD GROWS IMPIOUS

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19.—"This world is coming to a dreadful state," Sister Hannah has been in the world 86 years and ought to know. As parish visitor at St. Marks, she is one of the best known figures in Denver.

Comparing the times with a half century ago, Sister Hannah said: "It's harder to get people to church today than it was fifty years ago. People now don't want religion, but pleasure."

"Fifty years ago everyone went to church as a duty and a pleasure. Today most men consider themselves martyrs if they attend."

"Fifty years ago people went to church three times on Sunday and read Sunday school books between services. Today the majority go to three picture shows a Sunday."

"Fifty years ago mission workers did real work. Today they do it via the pink tea route."

"Is it suitable for Sunday? was the question that was put to every proposed action for that fifty years ago. It is suitable to my pleasure" is the question we substitute today.

"Today women hate to grow old. In my time they enjoyed old age as an old woman."

"Fifty years ago we had the most simple and sensible dresses. Today it doesn't matter whether you wear a dress or not. The less you have on the better."

"In my girlhood I can remember how the street in front of my house was thronged Sunday with crowds going to and from church. Today the crowds go to the movies."

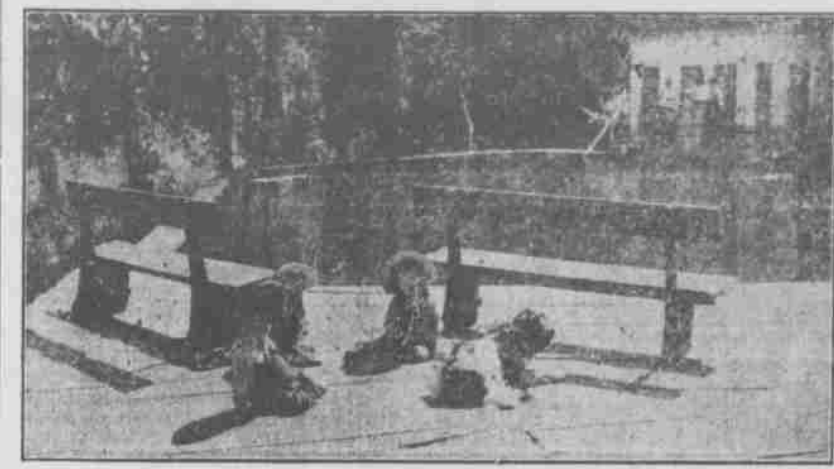
"We often hear of the days when a man was not allowed to kiss a wife on Sunday. Now we are on the rebound. Today the Sunday attraction is the picture show, the baseball game or the automobile. God does not figure in the plans at all."

Study Harbor Development.
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—Studies of the effect of harbor developments upon business are being made by the rivers and harbors committee of congress which arrived from California.

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