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SHEEP AND WOOL NOTES

No line of farm animal industry, says

As mutton producers the Chevoits, albough very hardy and prolific, have a gon, and respectfully submit the follow endency to lightness in the fore-quarters. | ing report: They are great rustlers.

The most successful sheep feeders are not actual sheep raisers; nor are they, by name. as a rule, farmers in any sense of the word. They are however, successful business men who know the sheep trade from a commercial standpoint, and the pest methods of handling the business. Of these methods few sheep raisers have the least conception or knowledge. All our old methods and theories of profitable sheep raising have failed when brought to tests of the last few years.

If those who have made money with sheep were to give the reason for their uccess they would say that the chief factor was the care they gave the flock. Successful sheep men are a unit in saying that, no matter what breed is kept or for what purpose, painstaking care in great and small things is the only way to make sheep husbandry profitable. The question for the beginner to settle be resorted to. is whether his circumstances are such that he can give his care and he is so constituted that he will take pleasure in doing it. Otherwise he will find more money in some other branch of stock raising for which be and his surround-

ings are better suited. CATTLE ITEMS

Montana cattle shipments for the year are 195,000 head: 62,000 have already been marketed. They averaged the ranchmen \$38 a head.

Mixed grasses are better for stock han a single variety. No matter how valuable any particular grasses may be. or how large the yield, the stock will thrive better when fed on a variety. The individual preferences for cattle differ and they will at all times accept a change of food which promotes appetite and thrift.

Some people maintain that Durham cattle are not good milkers, but V. E holds a different view, says the Hanford, (Cal.) Journal. Recently, in an interview with a Journal reporter, he stated that during the previous week he had peen milking sixteen head of cows. . hich had nothing to eat but alfalfa. Of these sixteen head of cows, four are due to calf in December and two are heifers, yet during the week referred to Mr. Hill pounds of milk to the cheese factory, besides what his family consumed. Figuring the 180 pounds of milk as three the reservoir. and a baif rolls of butter, which it would no doubt have made, would amount to Sity-six and a half rolls of butter, or 113 ows, or an average of a little over one are not to be speered at, and a berd that will produce that is worth having.

LARGE WHEAT FOR SEED.

Experiments recently made, says bydrants running steadily for twenty-Bell's Weekly Messenger, appear to show four hours, the advantage gained by the use of the Of Latest Equipment larger grains of wheat for seed. Seed were taken, one extremely large, the other small. The large weighed 63.9 lbs per bu., the small only 40.5 fbs, a differlot of seed was divided into four sepa- ed from fire. rate parcels and four separate sowings the best growth, was taller, and on the | sould always be fresh and pure. average made 10 bushels per sere more

IT CAN BE DONE.

Heppner Can Have Waterworks That Will Pay Interest on the Investment.

Below the Gazette publishes, except a water supply for Heppner. This pa per was not aware that the report wante be made public till acted upon by on conneil, supposing it to be the private property of the committee on fire and water, till their report was made to tha body. Inasmuch as this is not the case. we give the same publicity, with a few corrections as it appeared in our contem-

To the Mayor and members of the Council of Heppner, Oregon: Gentle an exchange, has made the substantial, men:-In pursuance of a request made marked progress in the last six years that by your honorable body, I have made has sheep. supply for the town of Heppner, Ore-

> The various places of which I will nake mention, are so well known to you all that I will simply designate them all

> An abundant supply of water could doubtless be obtained from some of the mountain streams, but their great distance from Heppner and the consequent enormous cost of a pipe line necessary for the conveyance of the water prohibits the consideration of a supply from

> this source at this time. I have concluded that the only practicable means for securing a sufficient supply for all purposes will be from the springs near Heppner, and when the town increases in population so that this supply is insufficient, a supplemenetary may be obtained from wells sunk

> deep enough for the purpose. The cost of pumping from wells is quite an item and as long as a supply can be obtained from the springs, should not

The springs that I have examined

are three in number. The Rector springs, with a discharge the Hughes spring, with a discharge of \$1,500. 25,000 gallons per twenty-four hours and the Brundage spring, with a discharge of 15,000 gallons per twenty-four hours. Of these the Rector springs are the only ones worth considering, as the Hughes spring is an inferior quality of water and

the Brundage spring of insufficient disoharge. The Rector springs at the speept time turnish 60,000 gallons of gootriquelity of cold, clear water during each twentyfour hours and I am assured by persons living near them that the present dischargs is fully as small as has ever be-

This amount of water (60,000 gallous) each inhabitant of a town of a thousand United States do not have this much per Hill, who has a fine herd of shorthorne, inhabitant, while other cities use and the poisoning, but its terrible after ef not long ago. waste three times as much.

fore been known.

thousand gallons per day would be sufficient for Heppner for some time, and

could be obtained from wells. The Rector springs are at an elevation and by building a reservoir at a point made 53 rolls of butter and sold 180 140 feet above Main street, a four-inch

I think it would be a good plan to use growtns are liable to occur in pipes pounds, made by the milk given by his which obstruct the flaw of water, and a time is a general unwholesomeness and also by building a large storage reservoir pound a day from each cow. Cows that | holding, say four hundred thousand galwill average one pound of butter a day lons, it could in the spring of the year when there is plenty of water running in Hinton creek, be filled and allowed to stand as a protection against fire. This amount of water would supply two fire

If at any time the water in this reser-

water until it was done. By adhering to this plan the town ence of more than fifty per cent. Each would always be pretty securely protect-

The water for city and domestic us were made. The lard was good wheat should not be allowed to run in this reserland, but not specially manured. The voir, but into a smaller one holding, say large seeds sprouted the quickest, made lifty thousand gallons so that the supply PRONOUNCED HOPELESS, YET

At the head works considerable ex-

Chicago, Ill.

I was confined to bed; could not

walk from lame back; suffered 5

months; doctors did not help; 2

HELPLESS.

ST. JACOBS OIL

cured me. No return in 5 years. FRANCIS MAURER.

"ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

so much of it allowed to run into the head-works as would be required to keep the storage reservoir filled.

This four-inch pipe from the head works to the reservoir should be o as to some minor parts, the report of wrought iron, it being the cheapest, and A Married Man Becomes Infat-Civil Engineer Oliver on the subject of the pipe for the city distribution should be cast iron to allow their being tapped by service pipes, as this could not safely se done with wrought iron pipes.

The storage reservoir could be excavated in point of hill above Heppner and DESERTS HIS FAMILY FOR THE CHARMER. walls made of puddle covered with a hin conting of cement.

The smaller reservoir for city service could be constructed of timber as the water would not remain in it long enough at a time to cause it to taste of the wood The city service pipes should be con-

nected to both reservoirs, but the water u the storage reservoir, being shut off by valves, need not let run into the pipes except during the time of fire. From the reservoir to Main street

there should be an 8-inch main laid. Along Main street a six-ruch main and on other streets a four-inch main. At about every two blocks there should

be set non-freezing fire hydrants. On this plan the approximate estimate of cost of the system covering everything a \$30,663 00.

From this expenditure the following

Value to town for fire protection, street sprinkling, etc.,

Total revenue."............... 4,500 he operating expenses: Man to make collections and have

Net annual revenue from system . . . 3,000 the window to prevent exit in that direc-When the gravity supply becomes insufficient the approximate cost of an ad-

Thanking you for your courteous treatment and assistance rendered, I am Very respectfully yours, EMRRY OLIVER,

ABSENIC AND AMMONIA.

Civil Engineer.

Remarkable Contrast in the Effect of Tw The slow absorption of many poison

arsenic clears the complexion has led a speedy exit out of the country. would allow sixty gallons per day for many silly women to kill themselves with it in small, continued doses. people. A majority of the cities of the It produces a waxy, ivory-like appear-

pipe would be more than large enough stained, blotched, and unsightly appear to carry the discharge of the springs to ance. With people who take ammonia very poor man for any community. into their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking state that Mr. Basey's relatives here are this size of pipe, however, as fungus symptoms do not appear so soon. The on- good people and highly esteemed, as are ly effect of the poison that is visible for his parents who reside in Salem.

sallowness of the complexion. Many people are slowly absorbing am monia poison without knowing it. The use of ammonia io the manufactures has greatly increased of late, and it is unquestionably used as an adulterant in certain food preparations. Official analysis have plainly shown its use even in such cheap articles of every day consumption as baking powders. The convoir should become diminished, it could tinued absorption of ammonia in even wheat fully matured was selected out of be re-filled from the ordinary flow of the minute quantities as an adulterant in one bin, and by sifting, two h ts of seeds pipes and the population of the town be food is injurious not merely from its efcompelled to go on a short allowance of fect upon the complexion, but because it destroys the coating of the stomach and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils-Professor Long of Chicago, is authority for the statement that, if to fifty

million parts of water there is one part of ammonia, the water is dangerous. SAVED.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. than the small seed, The advantages cavation would be necessary to clean Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was of the large seed were greater rapidity of growth and development of crop early in the season, greater yield of grain and of straw, better weight and better quality of grain for milling. A sieve that will allow the smaller kernels to go through along with the seeds of weeds will very speedily pay for the time and laber required to separate and save the large grain for georging purposes.

Cavation would be necessary to clean thurd, of Grotos, S. D., we quote: "Was out the vegetable matter around the prings, and if bed-rock is not too deep, it would probably be well to excavate to it as the flow of water might be some what increased thereby.

Around the springs a cement brick or Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet grain for seeding purposes. creek water could be excluded and only my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight buttles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial free at T. W. Ayer's, Jr., City Drug Store, regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

There seems to be the opinion amongst some farmers that the Heppner mill will not exchange flour for wheat in small quantities. This is not the case. Bring n your wheat and no matter how small the amount, we will exchange and give

u the best quality of flour. 52 55 HEPPNER FLOURING MILL CO.

uated With a Dashing

Widow.

His Wife and Children, Who are Highly Re

He worshipped and fell. For some time a young widow by the For some time a young widow by the unme of Mrs. Dora Wilson has been en national candidates of free trade tendengaged in the millioery business in Heppper, keeping her stock in the parlors of the City Hotel. She was apparently attentive to her business and did fairly What was England's policy in the interwell. It was here that she became ac- colonial days, remains the same at pres-

of the City Hotel. Heppner has been talking for somtime about the intimacy existing be-tween the widow and Mr. Basey, but a dependence. England's policy today, to large majority thought nothing of the secomplish disaster for us and have their summal revenue could be expected; Ser- matter, as there is always more or less tills running over, is to meddle with our vice bydrants at \$24.00..........\$3,000 gossip going the rounds. Only a short national affairs. They do not own us time ago Mrs. Basey was called below by but they would like to, and will practhe death of her father, and the critics tically accomplish it if we are not on do say that during her absence Mr. the alert. Basey and Mrs. Wilson grew more attached and attentive to each other The following would probably cover Very recently the wife returned from the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that it valley. Her suspicions were aroused, will prevent croup," saye Messrs. Gadand she resolved to watch. Last Thurs general charge of the water works. . \$ 900 day night the hesband and father was Office rent, stationery, fuel, etc.... 300 caught in a rather compromising posi. faction in that vicinity, and that they 300 tion in the widow's bedroom. Some friends of Mrs. Basey bappened to be throat and lung trouble. For sale by near and were called to witness all, while a muscular young man held down tion. By 8 o'clock Friday morning the whole town was full of excitement over

of 60,000 gallons per twenty four hours; ditional supply from wells would be the scandal. The pair intended to leave by the morning train, but a large shipment of stock had to be taken down, and Bickleton will be made from now on. thus delayed the departure till after track, but were overbauled pefore they position. had proceeded very far, by Sheriff Noble on warrants issued on complaint of Mrs. Basey, charging them with adultery, and whether it is in paying quantity, remains also from Basey's Heppner creditors, who to be seen. were satisfied of his intentions to leave the state. All were finally dismissed, on changes in some more or less modified proper settlement being made. Basey form the complexion, but arsenic and then departed, accompanied by the woammonia show their effect about as man, it is supposed for Castle Rock or quickly as any. The popular belief that Echo, where the train could be taken for

Mrs. Wilson's mother and other relatives live in this county and, we are informed, are well respected. She is late-

The weight of Basey's infamy, how-I think by careful management, sixty make it of common use as a cosmetic, ever, falls on his innocent wife and The effects of ammonia upon the com- children. Mrs. Basey is a most excelplexion are directly the opposite to that leat woman, highly refined, of a good of Willow creek, who has bought out as before remarked an additional supply of arsenic. The first symptom of am- family, and she, as well as her children, the lady's interest and moved into town. monia poisoning which appears among have the sympathy of their many friends those who work in ammonia factories is and acquaintances in Morrow county. It Pacific have run their trains over the U. of 187 feet above Main street in Heppner, a discoloration of the skin of the nose is the verdict of all that his leaving is P. system, owing to a washout at Crockand forehead. This gradually extends good riddance, and that not only his acover the face until the complexion has a tions of late, but for the past year, have been sufficient to characterize him as a In this connection it would be well to

> When a man falls, there's a woman in it nine times out of ten. Andrew Crow, who lives out on J. A Thompson's piece on Butter creek, aged 83 years is seriously ill with paralysis-

He has since died.)

EDITORIAL.

If the tariff is a tax, why is it that so

TARIFF NOT A TAX.

many articles of American manufacture are selling lower in the markets than the actual amount of duty on that of foreign manufacture; why more are lower than in the days of free trade; why farmers' products are increasing in price and manufactured pecessities are selling lower year by year? Our home markets are open to American competition, only, that is the reason. Our English neighbors are thereby compelled to unload elsewhere, their home territory not being of sufficient size to take near all of it, and that is the reason why their money, their press and their people cry cies. Our people cannot be expected to remember back to an era before they quainted with Isaac N. Basey, the lessee ent. The colonies were manufacturing too much, growing too independent. The attempts to reduce them to seridom and

> "We know from experience in the use berry & Worley, Percy, Iowa. They also add that the Remedy has given satisbelieve it to be the best in the market for Slocum-Johnston Drug, Co.

J. H. Downing, the Condon merchant and wheat buyer, was in town this week. The mail route to Prosser has been discontinued, and instead three trips to

W. A. Fowler, who has been depot noon. Growing tired of the delay, the agent for nearly three years, left last couple started on foot down the railroad week, Sidney Collins taking his vacant Geo. Mettier, of Fossil, whilst digging

a well, struck coal of a good quality, but Chet. Beardsley, Barber Beardsley's oldest boy, had the misfortune to break

his arm whilst riding. Dr. Geisendorfer

attended to him. Evidently there must be some "chickamon" around this part of the country as there are no less than nine profession.

Blurock & Peters shipped their usual ance of the skin during a certain stage of ly from Chicago where her husband died weekly supply of beef to Vancouver to assist in building up the fighting qualiies of the U.S. blue boys The store formerly occupied by Mrs.

Brown is now run by Mr. C. A. Frenkes, During the past week the Northern

er, Wash., and a landslide near Orting.

John Jack and Annie Firmin gave an

intertainment in the Armory Hall which

inancially was a fattere. Miss Julia Hart officiated at the piano and rendered

ome difficult pieces in a very creditable nanner. Joe Jefferson, by Thomas Jefferson was on Nov. 13th, at the Iowa Driving Park, driven by his owner, A. L. Hardy, against the world's foar-mile puring record, 10:34%, which he lowered to 10:10. The former record was made by Long-fellow at San Francisco in 1861. Joe Jefferson's last mile was made in 2:23%. He now holds the world's third an

GOOD LUCK.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is often called the

Good-Luck Baking Powder. Owing to the fact that good luck always attends the use of Dr Price's, it is not essential to use it the moment it is mixed nor is it required to have the oven always just so, as in the case with ammonia or alum powders. It is not luck after all, but the exact accuracy and care exercised in the preparation and combination of all the ingredients of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Competent chemists are employed to test the strength and purity of each ingredient. Nothing is trusted to chance. Hence; it is

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