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Allyn, T. J., Ione, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under bit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Morrow county.

Baird, D. W. and son.—Horses brauded D B on the left hip; on the the same on left flank, crop off right ear, undercrop in the left. Range in Morrow County. in Morrow County.

Bartholamow, A. G., Alpine, Or.— Horses branded 7 E on either shoulder. Bange in Morrow county

Bannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B on left hip and thigh: split in each ear.

Brenner, Peter, Gooseberry, Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on eight side.

right side.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7
on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.

Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope.

Barton, Wm., Happner, Or.—Horses, J B on right thigh; cattle same on right hip; split in each ear. Brown, J. C., Happner. Or.—Horses, circle C withdoin cer ter on left hip; cattle, same. Brown, W. J., Lens, Oregon. Horses W. bar over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

hip.
Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand on right hip cattle, same, with split in

brand on right hip cattle, same, with split in each ear.

Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B ou left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Browniee, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county,

Carner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded O on right stifle; cattle

(three bars) on right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Hange in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on horses on left stifle? U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stifle on all colts under 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

left shoulder only on all foresets of start range in Grant country.
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Corrigall, M M, Oalloway, Or—Cattle crop out of each ear and underbit, wattle in forehead; horses half circle C on left stife. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties. horses half circle C on left state. Induce stor-ow and Umatilla counties.—Double cross on Carl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right ear, split in left ear. Range in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear markou ewes, crop on left ear punched upper bit in right. Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.

in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lona. Or.—Horses, 90 on right shoul
der. Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square
crop off left and split in right.

Currin. B. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, 20 on Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or. - Hornes, C on left stiffe.
Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cautle, C with E in center: horses, CE on left hip.
Cochran, R. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlap.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded C on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R D on right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R D on left hip.

Ely, Bros., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole in right ear.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded O. [reversed C with tail] on left shoulder; cattle same on right hin. Bangs in Morrow county, Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Florence, B. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on

right hip; horses F with bar inder on right shoulder.
Florence, B. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder; cattle, F on right hip or thigh.
Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded H. B. with a quarter circle over it, on left skills.
Hange in Morrow and Umatilla counties.
Hist A. H., Bidge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip.
Bange in Morrow and Umatilla counties.
Hughes, Bamnel, Wagner, Or.—F (T F I. connected) on right shoulder on horses; on cattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Hange in Haystack district Morrow county.
Howard J L. Gistloway, Or.—Hersen — (cross

right ear and shit in lead district. Morrow county.

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Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E. Hon
right hip; hors as same on right shoulder. Range
in Grant county.
Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded
heart on the left shoulder. Banss Morrow Co.
Humasker, B. A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, son lefshoulder; cattle, Son left hip.
Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, Hon
left flack
Huston, Lather, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, Hon

left flack
Histon, Luther, Eight Mile, Or,—Horse H on
the left shouldecand heart on the left stifle Cat
ile same on left hip. Hange in Morrow county,
Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or,—Horses branded
H J on the left shoulder; cuttle branded J on
right hip, also underbit in left sar. Range in
Morrow county.

right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Jankin, S. M., Happner, Or. Horses, horea, shoe J. on left shoulder. Catile, the same Range on Etoha Milo.

Johnson, Felix, Lens, Or. Horses, circle P. on left stifle; cattle, same on right hip, under half orop in right and split in left est.

Kanny, Mike, Hoppner, Or. Horses hearded RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear, under alone on the right.

Kick J. T., Hennart, Or. Horses 49 an left shoulder, eartie, W. on left hip.

Kumberland, W. G. Mo int Varion, Or.—I I, on cattle art right and left shoulder. Swallow fork in left ear and under circa in right sar, Horses same brand on laft shoulder. Range in Great county, Lotten, Stappner, Fox. Or.—N. I. on left hip on cattle crop and split on right sar, Horses same brand on laft shoulder, Range in Great county.

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Parker & Hamson, Harrington, Or. Horses heard, Primer, Ernar L. Lexington, Or. Horses heard is a LE Commented on both shows the results a me on right him. Hange, Horses and J. Commented on other shoulder, matter, some on both hip, nader but in such sex.

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Sapara, Robert, Douglas, Or.—Cattle | on right hip and 8 on right shoulder; horses, 8 or right whoulder. Borres, 8 or right whoulder. Borres on Morres county; Swith Brows, Basser in Morres county; Swith Brows, Basser it Or. Horses, himshot H. Z. arishouthler; cattle, some on left abundance Suprires. James, Arthurdre, Or., horses townshot Brown left shouldes; exists the sparing shot town worldle. Basser in Morres and Gillians to exists Bouhans, V. A., Rachman, Or., horses things right attlen exists herefore the county of the sparing stiffs, exists here world in the capital stiffs, exists here would be seen right big swallow bork in left one.

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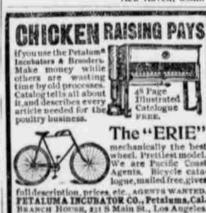
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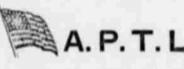
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The timidwildlings of the field and wood, Unchecked by fear, its lowly lintels seek, Where, wrapped in silence and in solitude, A weary toller rests, in dreamless sleep.

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O strange, sad mystery of love and life! O Death, at once the Judge and Paraclete
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MILES' OLD TIMES.

His Wolf-Hunting Steer and Bear-Killing Wife.

Wolves Prowled Around the Cabin Till the Steer Found His Mission-How Susan Showed the Kind of Woman She Was.

"It does me sort o' good to git holt o' some un that likes to hear 'bout ol' times," said Octogenarian Cuthbert Miles in his snug cabin near the head of Indian Run, Pa., where for forty years he has busied himself with fash ioning willows into baskets of various shapes and kinds during the winter to peddle them among the backwoods towns during the summer.

"'Fore I got to be a widderer, forty five years ago an' better," the old bas ket-making recluse went on, "me an my ol' woman lived down the creek yender, a couple o' miled, on a nice clearin', but it got lonesome down there when she died, an' so I come up here an' put up this cabin, an' here I ben ever sence. When we lived on the clearin' it kep' us busy a good deal o' the time fightin' off bears an' wolves an' painters. I had a two-year-ol' brindle steer that was the greatest wolf fighter anybody ever heerd on in this country. We didn't think nothin' o' seein' wolves prowlin' around the San Francisco elerrin', an' they killed every dog we'd git, jist as reg'lar as we got 'em. But they found out by an by that they better let that steer alone. He was nice an' fat, that steer was, an' I know'd the wolves had their eyes on him, for it was a cold winter, an' the snow was deep, an' the wolves was powerful hungry. One mornin' I got up about sun-up, as usual, an' went out to feed the steer an' the cow an' the oxen an' the pigs. As I was goin' to the barn I heerd a tremendous hellabaloo in the log shed where I kep' that steer. The steer was belierin' as if he had a belly full o' the most gripin' ache that ever griped, an mixed up with his bellerin' I could hear a snappin' an' a snarlin' an' a growlin' that I know'd didn't come from no belly ache.

" 'Wolves!' says I. 'A passel o' blame ungry wolves a tryin' to chaw up that

steer! "That was enough fer me, an' I struck a gallop an' started to give the steer a lift ag'in 'em. I slung the door open, an' there I see one big wolf with its fangs socked plumb inter the steer's nose, while another un, bigger yet, was gnashin' away at one o' his flanks. The steer was rushin' around the shed, whang the wolf ag'in the log sides o' the pen. He did whang it, too, but the wolf had got a few doses o' the steer's blood, an' he hung on like a leech onto a swelled leg.

"There was a little yard to the shed, with a log fence 'round it, an' when the steer see the door open an' me tandin' by it, he made a spring fer it fetchin' both wolves aflyin' with him, blowin' off o' one o' his paws was too the one hangin' to his nose and t'other one fast to his flank, an' stickin' straight | made the woods ring and my hair raise out in the air as the steer come out. I at the same time. An'he come fer me. grabbed the wolf that had holt o' the So did t'other bear. steer's nose an' shet both hands around his throat, chokin' him all I knowed how I squeezed him so bad that he let loose o' the steer, wriggled an' kicked an' scratched himself loose from my clutch, and then turned on me. He sprung straight fer my throat. Now, ag'in. I heerd sumpin' rip an' tear. there. Then I see the wolf go up in the air ag'in an' a shower o' blood come a-pourin' down from him. The steer had fixed the wolf so's it wan't no use fer

"I seen all this a-goin' on spite o' me havin' my hands more'n full fightin' by his claws an' his teeth, which he wa'n't noways shy in usin', I tell ye. But I kep' a-chokin' of him, an' by an' night! I wouldn't hev ye stay out by I got him so I could give him a good | there an' suffer, not fer a double-geared 'soundla' tous, an' this was just as the steer ketched t'other wolf an' on his feet as if nothin' hadn't haphadn't ben fer that steer. He know'd blood as hig as a sixpence! he had done fer t'other wolf, an' he didn't want leg is so

plunge. He ketched that wolf, as ye mowt say, just about 'midships. He

the wolf was laid open like ye mowt line of Alaska cannot be told. The cut a watermelon, half an' half. "I wa'n't well for a mouth arter that, a golden glow. Indeed the colorsbut the steer didn't seem to mind the the operates and finshes-are so many scrimmage a bit. It seemed to wake constant and varied that no one can do him up to an idee that life had sumpin' acribe them. There is gractically no in it that he hadn't knowed afore. He | day during the year. For two or three wouldn't stan' it no more to be shet up ; in his shed, but was bound to be left out in the yard. So I let him have his dawn, but the rest of the time it is way. One mornin' I found seven dead night. It is so clear that you can gu

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the fence. 'Nother mornin' I found nine, an' they was ripped an' stomped oncommon awful! Arter that, wolves give that clearin' o' mine the go-by, I tell ye, an' I was sorry, fer the steer jist pined an' pined, an' one night jumped the fence an' went away. I couldn't find him to git him back, but I heerd on him now an' then. He was spendin' his time in the woods huntin' wolves, an' when the last wolf that was left in the Injin creek deestric' got lonesome an' dug out to'ards the settin' sun, I think that steer follered his trail, 'cause I never heerd o' him nor

the wolf ag'in. "One night I woke up, down yonder on the clearin, an' heered my two pigs a squealin', an' my cow an' the oxen bellerin' an' thumpin' in the barn like as if they'd kick it down.

'Susan,' I says to the old woman, 'tha's a most onheerd of rumpus goin' on out there among the critters,' I says. 'Seems so, Job,' says she. 'Git up,' she says, 'an' go see what's a-stirrin' of

'em up. "So I got up an' slid my clothes on, an' hustled out to see what the fuss was all about. The moon was shinin' most like day, an' as I trotted over to'ard the pig pen I see what the trouble was. Two big bears was in the pen workin' their very pootiest to hist one o' my pigs out over the side o' the pen, which was only a sort of a square concern, laid up with logs four foot high.

"'Pork is pork!' I says. 'I hain't ben a-feedin' them pigs up to this notch o' heft for bears to come in an lug off,' I

"So I run back to the cabin an' got my gun. If the gun had had sumpin' in it with more business to it than pigeon shot, the hull trouble would a ben settled consarned quick. Pigeon shot was all it had in, though, an' if Susan herself hadn't been loaded fer bear, I dunno know how things would a come out. When I run back fer the gun. I Says:

'Susan,' says I, 'bears! They'm takin' away our pork!" " 'Be they?' says Susan, gittin' up an' grittin' her teeth. Most astoundin' woman, Susan was. 'Be they?' says she. 'We'll see about that!' "Susan didn't even stop to put her

stockin's on. She grabbed a double

bitted ax, an' hollerin' fer me to come on with the gun rushed out to hev a LIGHT, STRONG, little argyment with them bears. "The bears was still strugglin' to git the squealin' pig over the fence, an' the cattle was thumpin' an' kickin' an' bellerin', sympathizin' with the pigs, an' ary in' to slicer the bears away. Me an' Susan got to the pen, an' I rested my gun on the top log o' the fence an' bellerin' an' snortin' an' tryin' to blazed away. The end o' the gun bar'l wa'n't two feet away from one o' the bears, but my nerves must a ben a leetle upsot, for instead o' borin' a hole cean through the bear's head I only jist shot away his fore paw. That was sumpin' the bear wouldn't stand without findin' fault. If I'd a-bored a hole through his head he wouldn't a said a word. But to hev his usefulness and come bouncin' out inter the yard, knocked inter a cocked dat by the

much, an' he lifted up his voice an' "'Good-by, Susan, says L 'I'll see

you ag'in when Gabriel blows." "Cause I thought my time had come "Ye'll see me at breakfast! says Susan, an' she riz her ax an' sunk it clean to the hand'e in the well bear's brain. The bear dropped back into I tell you, I had a time a fightin' that the pen an' never said another word, wolf off! As soon as the steer found but the ax was sot so deep in its head he was free from the wolf that had that Susan couldn't yank it out, an' as him by the nose he jist turned an' the bear fell back it wrenched the hanspread himself ag'in t'other wolf. He dle outen her hands. The wounded shuck it loose of his flank, an' as he | bear came right on. My gun didn't done it he ketched the tarnal varmint hev no load in it, an' Susan's weepon on his horns. He chucked it up in the | bein' stuck in t'other bear's head inside air, I'll bet ye, twenty foot, an' as it the pen, we was in pooty ticklish quarturned a summerset up there an' come | ters, an' I was so dumfuddled that I down ag'in the steer was ready fer it guess I'd a squatted right down an' let an' ketched it square on his horns the bear chaw me up, but Susan was

" 'Job,' says she, 'secot!" "An' I scooted an she scooted. We scooted fer the house, the darn ugly bear limpin' arter us on three feet. We nothin any more 'cept for fodder for got in the house jist in time to shet the door in the bear's face. Great Jemima! how he did how! an' roar an' scrape! He was bound to git in an' the wolf that was tryin' t' make me hev it out with us. I jist wilted down sorry I had mixed in with the fight an' an' bellered. I say it now. That's sp'iled his chance o' makin' his break-fast on the steer. My clothes was all fore to tatters, an' I was blood from loaded it. The bear was bangin an' head to foot; an' all my own blood, too, howlin' at the door. When she had that the wolf had drawed outen me loaded the gun Susan flung the door

" 'Come in!' says she. 'This is a cold sawmill! says she.

"The bear come a bouncin' in on three ripped it from A to issard. I put all feet, an his mouth wide open. Susan my stren'th in the fling I give my wolf, jist socked the muzzle o' the gun ag'in an' slammed it ag'in the log fence on the bear's upper jaw an' whanged one side of the yard. But I tell ye away. The top o' his head flew off that welf was tough. He got right up | like settin' off a blast in a quarry | He tumbled on the floor, an' Husan yanked pened, and come fer me ag'in as fierce him out in the yard 'fore he had time sa ever. I'd a ben a goner sure if it to muss up the floor with a drop of

"An' that's the way it usety go, down on that clearin', 'fore I was a widderer' turned an' went fer the wolf that was That was forty-five year ago an' better, comin' fer me. With a belier ye could | an' things is different now | But what a beerd fer a miled that steer made a woman my Susan was: -N Y. Sun.

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