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Baird, D. W. and son.—Horses branded D B on the left hip: cattle the same on left flank, crop off right ear, undercrop in the left. Range in Morrow County. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Morbranded 7 E. on either anomater.

Tow county

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

Brenner, Peter, timeseberry Oregon—Horses
branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on
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., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, J B on
right thigh; cattle same on right hip; split in
each ear.

each ear.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or,—Horses, circle
C with dot in set ter on left hip; cattle, same.
Brown, W. J., Lena, 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 each ear.

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

Brownies, 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 trand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Jerant county.

middle piace du out the Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded O on right stiffe; cattle

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

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

Cate, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena. Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Corrigall, M M. Oalloway, Or-Cattle crop out of each ear and underbit, wattle in forehead; horses half circle C on left stiffe. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under hit 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. Wetters, crop in right and nuder half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.

right and under half crop lates;
in Grant county.
Cook, A. J., Lens, Or, —Horses, 50 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, ∞ on Currin, B. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Cattle, C with Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with E in canter: 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 elope both ears and dewlap.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Con 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.

right ear.

Donglass, W. M., Galloway, Or,—Cattle, B D on right side, awailow-fork in each ear; horses, R D t hip. Bros., Donglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY t shoulder, cattle same on lefthip. hole

in right ear.

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

B. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on

right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, B. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on Florence, B. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses branded H. B. with a quarter circle over it, on left stife. Bange in Morrow and Umatilla counties. Hist A. B., Bidge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties. Hughes, Bannel, Wagner, Or.—F (T F L connected) on right shoulder on horses; on cattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Range in Haystack district, Morrow country.

Howard J L, Galloway, Or.—Horses — (cross with bar above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

on interest.

Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E H on right hip; hors as same on right shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shalled heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.

Hunsaker, B A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, it on left shoulder; eartie, it on left hip.

Humphreys, J M Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on left stank. Humpard of Hank Mile, Or.—Horse Hop Huston, Luther, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse Hop Huston, Luther, and heart on the left stiffs. Cat the left shoulder and heart of the left stiffs. Cat the left shoulder and heart of the Humpard Hank Mile.

the left shoulder and heart on the left stifle. Catlie same on left hin. Range in Morrow counts.
Jones, Harry, Heippier, Or.—Horses hearted
H J on the left shoulder; cattle hea ded J on
right hip, also underbit in left sar. Range in
Morrow counts.
Junkin, S. M., Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, horses
show J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same.
Hange on Eicht Mile.
Johns on, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on
left stifler cattle, same on right hip, under half
crop in right and sollt in left sar.
Kenny, Mike, Hoppiner, Or.—Horses branded
KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left
ears under slope on the clab!
Kirk J T. Heppiner, Or.—Horses 69 on left
shoulder; sattle, 30 on left hip.
Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on
cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left
ear and under crop in right sar. Horses sums
brand on left shoulder. Bange in firmst county.
Lofton, Stepnen, Fox, Or.—H L on left hip
on cattle, crop and spilt on right ser, Horses
same heard on left shoulder. Bange Grant
county.

county.
Liceration, John W., Lewisser, Or, Horses
branded bull-aircia JL connected on left shoul
der. Cattle, same on left him. Range, near Lex-Ington Leahey, J. W. Happinar Or. Horses branded Land A on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip, wattle over right epo, three elits in right

Lord, George, Reppost, Or.—Horses branched double if connects Sometimes called a swing H. on left shoulder.

Maris, M. C., Hoppier, Or.—Cattle branched eirele on right hip; horses same on right stiffe.

Range in Morrow county.

Minor, Oscar, Hoppier, Or.—Lattle, M. D. on right hip; horses, M. on left shoulder.

Morrow, H. N., Heppier, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder eattle same on left hip.

Mitchell, Oscar, Lose, Or.—Horses, T. on right hip; cattle, Ton right side.

Noal, Andrew, Lose, Block, Or.—Horses, A. N. connected on left shoulder; eattle same on both hips, Oiler, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P. O. on left shoulder.

Oshorn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left conditor.

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bahorn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left chorders, J. W., Dougtas, Cr., Sorses O on left chorder; cattle same on right hip. Pearson, Olave, Kath Min, Dr., Horses, quar-ar circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left sip. Cattle, fork in left ser, right cropped, 28 in left hip. Bange on Eleft Mile. Parker & Glasson, Hardman, Or., Horses IF or sett shoulder.

Parker & Gission, Gardineton, Or.—Hor-on branch, Piper, Ernset, Laxington, Or.—Hor-on branch, e. E. (L. E. commerce) on left shoulder; earties me on right hip. Hange, Morrow county, Piper, J. H., Leitington, Or.—Horses, JE commerced on left hip. method on left hip. method on left hip. under bit in each our.

Putgr. A. C., Lone, Or.; horses diamond Penshoulder; eatthe, J. (f. J. commerced, on the off hip, upper slope in left mar and silip in the right).

right.

Rosel, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square much quarter-sirele over at on laft stiffs, grows with quarter-sirele over at on laft stiffs, grows that the state at the right shoulder; eatin, IX on the laft his errop off left see and dewlap on mack. Hange is Morrow and advining nounties.

Ranner, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses-branched A R on right shoulder, vant quarter-sirele over brand eatile same on right hip. Ranner Regrey mounts. circle over brand; cathle same on right hip.
Hargo Morrow county.
Hops, Win. H. Dairyville, Or.—Ill connects
with quarter circle over top on pattle on circle his
and crop off right say and apili in left, Horseamp brand on left shouther. Hange in Morrow
Grant and titilian recentive.

Ractor J. W. Happener, Or.—Rorses, JO or
left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

Haster, J. W. Reppens.

Intrinsibler. Cattle. O on right hip.

Straight W. E. Hepense, Or.—Horses shaded
J. S. on left sithic outtle J. S. on left hip, swaliow
fork in right say, undertit in left.

Sapp. Thos. Heppense, Or.—Horses, S. A.P. on
left hip, cattle same on left hip.

Bayers, Robert, Donglas, Or.—Cattle | on
right hip and S. on right shoulder; horses, S on
right hip and S. on right shoulder; horses, S on
right hip and S. on right shoulder; horses, S on
right hip and S. on right shoulder; horses, Iranded
R. E. on shoulder: cattle, cans on left shoulder.
Begins, James, Arlington, Or., horses branded
JB on left shoulder; cattle the same, also nose
while. Range in Norrow and trilliam counties.
Hophess, Y. A., Hardman, Or., horses 88 or
right shir; swallow-first in left say.

Swangart, O. W. Reppense, Or.—Cattle, S
on right hip; leading to the hip.

Swary, M. U. Hippense, Or.—Cattle, S
on left shoulder; cattle, S on left hip,
Represe, M. U. Hippense, Or.—Cattle, To
left shoulder; cattle, S on left shoulder.

Theorems, J. A., Hopman, Or.—Cattle, Too
left shoulder; cattle, Too left shoulder.

Theorems, J. Kutarpriss, Or.—Borses, C. on left
shoulder.

Theorems, M. W. Repposer, Or.—Sonall capital, T.

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Turner B. W., Hoppmar, Or.—Small capital T ft shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip-ch solid in harb nere. Theoreton, B. M., lone, Or.—Horses branched Communical on left stiffer shamp same branched Cancheryon), H. T., Lone, Or.—Horses HV con-thed on right shoulderpositie, some on right

hip Walleridge, Wet. Hoppose, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder; certie series on right hip. group off left ser and right series on right hip. Wilson, John D. Baism or Hoppost, Or.—Horses branched Jy on the left shoulder. Hange Morrow country. W. Lobels, Or.—Cattle W with quarter warner, W. H. Cabels, Or.—Cattle W with quarter prints over it, on left side, split in right ser. Horses same breatd on left shoulder. Hange it leads to out My.

mentally.

a. Hampy, Hampoore, Or.—Horses branched apades on left shoutfer and left him branched same on left usion and left him branched same on left usion and left hip, branch, drohn, Hoppman, Or.—Horses, Up and on left advantable.

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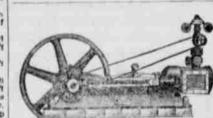
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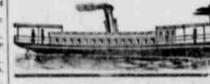
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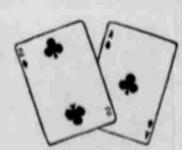
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WILD GOOSE AND GOSLINGS. The Mother Bird Carries Her Young in Her Bill.

I had to make a trip from our claim on the Columbia to Spokane falls. It was much nearer to go through the mountains on a cayuse than around by Davenport on the stage, says a writer in Forest and Stream. I started quite early one morning and was along up the Spokane river when, as I came over a small rocky point, I noticed a very large bird sear down from a tree and carry something in its mouth. At first I thought it was an eagle, but as soon as I climbed a little higher I could see it was an old gray goose, and that it had deposited its burden in the water, where I could see several small ones swimming around.

I stopped, got off from my cayuse and watched the performance. I had waited but a few moments when one of the geese rose out of the water and flew straight to a cottonwood tree, alighted on a limb pear a big nest, then took : lew steps toward the nest, and reach ng over into the nest took a young gos ling out and sailed down to her con anions. When she let the youngste ouch the water it cut all kinds of

She again returned to the nest and got another, which was the inst. After watching them for quite nwhile nounted my cayuse and rode on. When I came into plain view of the family the old ones fluttered away and the young ters disappeared. There were seven little ones, as near as I could count. I the size of a large bullions, but loo pave watched the wood duck carry her coung from a tree, but this was the only time I ever saw a goose make the

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Cooking being an art, every race has a style of its own. The Malagasy, like the gentle Hindu, knows how to prepure his mess of rice, says the London Telegraph. It is not boiled to a mash as in England, or as our potatoes are sometimes pulped, but, covered with a proper sufficiency of water, is carefully treated until the grains are swollen fit to burst and yet remain full, intact, soft and rather mealy. The manioc root is an easier dish to prepare. It is sometimes served boiled, as yams and sweet potatoes, and again as a sort of cold porridge. Native coffee they understand how to make, and the aroma is excellent; but tea, alas! you have to look to the browing of that from start to finish if you desire a drinkable cup. Poultry and game are eaten fresh, and the cooks have a clever and withal cleanly trick of dipping the dead animals in boiling water, which enables them to pluck them easily and quickly. The preparation for trussing comes later. There is no lack of variety at a Malagasy table, but, all the same, you miss the wheaten flour bread, sugar and condiments when cloyed with rice. fowls, manice and eggs. The staple fuel is bunch grass, which when dried burns flercely, and settles into a glowing ember that gives off a deal of heat All the cooking is done on earthen hearths, and the roasting, boiling and baking in hig iron pots. The grass being slightly aromatic, the odor is as agreeable as that of a bardwood fire.

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