## GITY REPPEEENTEQ AT FHRS

David Riddell Takes Sheep and Goats to Fairs in Washington And Oregon State Fair
David Riddell left Wedneslay with twenty-five head of sheep and goats which he will exhibit at the Interstate Fair at Spokane, Washington. From there he will attend the Washington State fair at Yakima and then return for the state fair at Salem.
Messrs. Rid lell \& Sons have a fine lot of sheep and goats and it is but fair to presu ne that their stock will bring home a good share of prizes given at these

Forest Service Business for 1915
According to figures just compiled and issued in the report of the Chief of the Division of Accounts, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., the receipts from ali sotirces for the fiscal year ending June 30,1915 , were $\$ 2,491,469$.
Of this amount, 25 per cent or Of this amount, 25 per cent or
$\$ 609,803$, reverts to the States in which the National Forests are locited.
The total receipts from all sources in District 6 (Washington, Oregon and Alaska) were $\$ 316,250$. Of this total, $\$ 206.446$ from grazing fees, 88.313 from from grazing fees, $\$ 8.313$ from special uses, and 310,022 from
water power rentals water power rentals The total
receipts for Alaska were $\$ 44,662$, for Oregon \$198,703, and for Washington $\$ 149,782$ According to the existing law, the following sums will revert to the States for which the Forests lie:
Alaska, \$11.165.75; Oregon, $\$ 49,675$ 83: Washington, \$37,415. 56. Total, \$98.287.14. In addition to this, 10 par cent of the income will be used for the build-
ing of roads within the Forests, ing of roads within the Forests, as follows:
Alaska. \$4 466.30; Oregon, \$19. 870.33; Washington, \$14.978.23. Total, $\$ 39,31486$.
By States, Montana leads in the volume of business on the National Forests, with Idaho second and California third. In Montana and Idaho the timber sale business is the heaviest;
Coloradoleads in grazing receipts; wnile California is far ahead of the other States in receipts from water power rentals and special
uses. By Districts, No. 1 (Montana, Idaho and part of the Dakotas) leads in total receipts and in timber sales; District 3 (New Mexico and Arizona) leads in special uses; and District 4 (Wy oming. Nevada and some portions
of adjoining States) leads in grazing business.

## Renting a Houseboat <br> By LOUISE B, CUMMINGS

"I've tried every way of spending the
hot months," salil young Mis. Yard lef, whow, "except yachtiluk. and sire Besides, a woman canit rery well tackle a yacht.
"Why don't you try a houseboar?" The very thing! By the by, 1 saw comilus season. completels furnished two rowboats. There was even a stock of tee latd tin. I'll look it up." The uest moring Mrs. Yardley tookk
a train and weat to the houseboat. When she reached the shore stie saw a gentieman looking about bim for some thlng.
"Beg p
tell me where I can find a housebout that has been advertised for rent $F$ "Ob, you are? Of course.
titeffere wilth nay one eise who misk
wist to reat it
sid
der le lady, wo deriug bow shie could get abead of the mal.
"I think thats it." he remarked. hook-
the at i queet cmit tied to the bonk not far awny- - l liare ery litie thea
of taking it. I cernlaly wouldi't do so if gou want is." Thes prameded to the bowetoat.
where they were recivited by an old

 nad in at the main lower door, and the
caretaker showed them what they had I'll take gon to the gatley anst", be
atid. "Here it to Every conrenlence: sulid. "Here it is. Every conrenlence;
the bext numpe thats made: china the best rimpe that's made: china
from the fliust manafacturers, and all the cookin' utensils uecesary. This is
the diuin' room-wben you don't waut the dimin rown-when your don't waut
to dine on deck-round manlogny taroom is for the oceupant nid his wife
This mamm ndjotringe will to for the clilltren if you bare mans: if not the door betwrea ceas be locked, and It can
be used for a guost"
 man's mouth quirked it the corners.
nad the lady was cery sober. In ornad the hads was very sober. In or-
der to sparr ter further annoynace the
Eeutienian sulid: Eventeman nuid:
"You are mistaken in supposing we
are married"
"Ob. 1 thoubtr sou was rather "On: thoukht you was rather enzaged, eh? Well. titl te all the same
tin an few moontis. I reekou But it In a few montlis, 1 reekon, But if
younce thinkinn o takin' the buat for
be comin' wrison- ta course the wet the comin' wasp-in course the wed-
din 'It come off soun-1 suypose gen't waut her by the lst of July, and jhis "Mever milal ver relnthoushtp." in terrupted the sentleninn, seeing his
compaulon wiber under thls chatter compualon wince under thls chatter
Bat the words had a different effect on the carvatier trom that intended
He looked at the couple suxpliclousty. "Bes purdou, try. be wectit on "but
 charsed mene to rent her wseept to
regretathe parthes. If you and the leddy want her you'll taive to sattsfy
bimu that you're"-"Hare you a tibrary on board?" ask. ol the had, trysuz her thand at shat
ting the ossermau: "Yes, mum: there's a guod library
ith illtant binatin" on the books. Its In bere"
As the visitors could not very well help coming together, so they couldn't
hello goling tozether. for whien the ol fellow thistsed stiowing them through the toat they found thenselres at th
door opealug on to the ganghtank. dour opening on to the ganglitank.
if the toast suits you. said the gen. "yemanh as the cemple waiked away-
"you are at llerty to thike it. I turve no one hat myself and a bacheior
friend to occupy it, nad he may fall me In any ereat. I wouid not maki
nut offer for it if sou want to It uni. struated much as gou are most If hare pleaty of friends, I fear
mout on there mide their arrankements for the summer.
 they parted they exchanmall Before that they midtht notify each other as Withtu a few disys Mrs Yardley re celred a note from the zentleman. Mr
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they thad mutual freends in the Cbittendenk if sie would permitt thim to
call hee would tell ber of auother house boat be had foumd for rent which ste thad seen Permisslon was gran Now that they were acqualated, made a Johtat excuusion to tole nest
bousetiont and thic time were mis taken for an enasaked couple by ti curetaker, a listiermans wife. who
sald she knew they weren't married
年 because the rembeman was too polite
and attentive. They were both much pleased with this thousebout, but con cluded to loik further. For the next
two montha they continued to lonk at honsectuats toegther: then Mr. Auchin
close proposid to Uls Yardles. and closs proposed to Mrx Yardley, and
thedr investiza tonin cenced therr investiza tonis ceased.
But by this time all the houseboats
in the market were reuted. and It In the marker were reuted. and It was
rather late in the season anyway. So rather late in the weason anyway. So
Mis. Yardey. whio had a tronsean to provide for an autumn weddlaz, con-
clodet not to go out of town at all that summer that she might make ber

## Woko Him Up.

So the girl thought it time to give him a hint.
"Gracious:" she exclaimed sudyou know, Mr. Jenkins, my mother always used to kiss a hurt place to
make it well."
"And did it do any good?" asked point.
"I don't remember," replied the girl, getting desperate, "but those times rery good."
Then he got busy.-London Mail.

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Company, when asked to discuss em.
plogment from the stasafonit or
'mployer, said in part:
"It is the habit of the time to speak
"It is the habit of the time to speak
unemployment as if it related
of unemployment ss if it related
hourly or dally, weekly or monthly,
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ployees have abundant emplogment
and they also prosper. But why is
this period of unemploymeat? It is
because all business is bewildered and
uncertain. It does not know whither
it may proceed in safety. It does not
know with what snares its path may
be laid. This condition began with
runsportation and now extends to all
business. The greatest trouble with
his country today is that every bust-
ness which has been developed by the
genius of the American people has
genius of the American prople has
become the object of unforesen at-
tack from some quarter or feels the
threat or danger of attack. Our laws,
which formerly were precise and det-
hite, have blanketed business with
loose generalities called crlmes, which
the men who drew the laws and the
men who interpret those laws cannot
themselves define with any precision.
Even when they endeavor to expound
those laws they make them more ob
those laws they make them more ob-
soure and more mystifying than be-
fore. There is nothing more distresstng
"There is nothing more distresstig
to an employer of labor than to tura
away good men who desire to do
a way good men who desire to do good
work; but until all wake up to the
fact that unless the employer is
prosperous the employee is falling in
prosperous the employee is falling in
prosperity, we will have little im-
provement. When we have learned
the lesson that in this nation we are
simply a big industrial family, in
simply a blg industrial family. In
which we all prosper together or we
do not prosper at all, we will then
have promise of relief from the mise
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the comfort and the prosperity of the
the comfort an
average man.
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and lims whilh hame filied our streets
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with unemployment and put away the
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It Monmouth, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, September 2, 1915.
resources
va rdrufts, unsecared..............................
I. S. bonds deponited to secure circulation (par value)
savings deposits............................
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or
$\$ 2,000.00$
$809,95.49$
8.87
15,9000
$17,485.95$
$\$ 2,400.00$
other deposits or bills payable (postal exclu
Securities other than U. S. bonds, (not including
stocks) owned unpledged. .................. 17,485.96
n to stock of Federal Reserve bank ......... $\$ 2,400.00$
Less amount unpaid
Famiture and fxtures (if unencumbered)
Net amount due from Federal Reserve bank.
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in
other reserve cities.
. $82,441.01$
. $17,407.43 \quad 19,84 \times .44$
Vet amount due from banks and bankers (other than
included in 9 or 10)....
. 293.63
Ou's de ehecks and other cash items .......
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents.
Note of other national banks...t.......
Liwfil reserve-total cin and certificates
Legul-tunder notes.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)...
Total.

Labilities.


## $\$ 30,000,00$

$\begin{array}{ll}30,000,00 \\ 10,000,00 & 40,000,00)\end{array}$
$89,026.89$
$1,195.93$
$815,000.00$
$64.00 \quad 14,940.01$
. $894,509.91$

Postal savings deposits,............................
Stata, conty, or other manicipal deposits secured by
9,485.92 100,462.9
Time depoits (payable after 20 days, or subject to 30
days or more notice)..

State of Oregon,
County of Polk, ss
I. W. E. Snith, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that

The above statement is true to the best of my knowiedge and beelie?.
W. E. SMITH, Castier.
Subs:ribed and sworn to before me this 9 th day of September, 1915. WALTER G. BROWN, Correct-Attest:

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