

SETTLERS SEEK CATTLE RANGE

WOULD SUPPLANT THE SHEEP MEN

Matter Taken Up With Forest Service
At Washington By Squaw Creek
Folks And Referred To District
Forester At Portland To Act.

The following dispatch from Wash-
ington, D. C., was printed in the Port-
land Journal Saturday:

"The settlers in western Crook
county have asked the forest service
to set aside a portion of the Deschutes
national forest as a summer
range on which they can pasture
their cattle. At present the range is
given up largely to sheep men, who
live at a distance from the national
forest. That part of the reserve for
which the cattle men ask is from the
vicinity of Squaw creek extending
south along the east side of the Cas-
cade mountains to about the south
fork of Tumalo creek. The Squaw
Creek Irrigation Company, the Three
Creek Irrigation Company and the
Tumalo (state) irrigation project ad-
join this tract.

"The forest service represents that
the portion of the Deschutes national
forest which lies between Squaw
creek and Tumalo creek, extending
to the summit of the Cascade range,
is set aside for sheep growers whose
winter ranges and home ranches are
some distance from the Deschutes na-
tional forest. However, it is argued
in extension of this practice of
granting them range privileges, that
most of these sheep growers have
used this or other national forest
range for a great many years and are
vitally dependent upon it for the con-
tinuance of their sheep raising op-
erations, since the amount of sum-
mer range available practically de-
termines the number of sheep which
may be raised and has a very direct
influence upon the use and value of
the ranch properties which the wool
growers use as their winter headquar-
ters.

"The forest service admits that it
is undoubtedly true that the country
immediately to the east of the Des-
chutes national forest is being set-
tled and developed very rapidly and
that it will be necessary for the set-
tlers to engage to a certain extent,
at least, in the raising of domestic
live stock. It is alleged to be the
policy of the forest service to adapt
its administration to the changes of
this character, and so far as possible
to provide range for the new settlers.
At the same time it is necessary to
safeguard the interests of the per-
sons who for many years have used
and depended on the forest ranges
for the pasturing of their stock. The
rule has been to limit the number of
permits granted to new applicants
and to limit the reductions in the
number of grazing privileges impos-
ed on the established permittees.
This particular matter has been re-
ferred to the district forester at Por-
tland to issue such instructions to the
forest supervisor as he may think
necessary. It is probable that a list
of the settlers asking for summer graz-

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10, blk 6, Bend.

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son it 10, blk 3, Highland Park add
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regulate your pay-
ments. Mrs. Dora A.
23rd, became very ill in a few
moments passed away. With her
husband, she was at the home of Mrs.
E. H. Colver, Mrs. Hawthorn's sister
in Oakland, when the end came.
Assisting at the funeral were mem-
bers of Bend Lodge No. 218, I. O. O.
F., the pallbearers being Odd Fel-
lows. These were M. A. Palmer, H.
J. McKim, K. P. Madson, Edwin V.
Anderson, L. C. Fleming, and U. N.
Hoffman. The son of the deceased
woman, Elmer Hawthorn, was over
from Prineville for the funeral. The
husband will not return to Califor-

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