

MANY THOUSAND HEAD OF STOCK USING FORESTS

Total of 151,647 Graze on the Deschutes.

103 PERMITS ISSUED

Cascade, Santiam, and Umpqua Sheep Ranges Are Administered from Local Office—Still Room for More Stock.

What the National forests mean to the stockman is shown by figures for the 1922 grazing season compiled in the office of Supervisor H. L. Plumb, revealing the fact that 151,647 head of cattle, sheep and horses are allotted range on this forest. Permits for 27,200 head of sheep in addition are handled by the Deschutes forest office, although these are for bands grazing on the Cascade, Santiam and Umpqua forests. Of the total number of stock on the Deschutes, 6,764 are cattle, 284 horses, and 144,599 sheep.

Thirty-four sheepmen have permits on file in the Deschutes forest office, 19 of these ranging their bands on the Deschutes forest. H. E. Hinton of Shaniko, is the heaviest user of forest range among the sheep men, his permit calling for 6,400, with the Chewaucan Land and Cattle Co. of Paisley, the largest user of cattle range. The Chewaucan company runs 1000 head in the forest. Eighty-four cattlemen hold permits.

Capacity Not Reached
In spite of the large number of animals included in the total permits, the range capacity is not yet reached, for more than enough grazing is left to provide for the 1200 head of cattle which will be moved from Crane Prairie next year with the flooding of the North Canal company's storage reservoir site.

Grazing permittees, the ranges assigned to them, and the number of head of stock for which forest range is allotted, are listed as follows:

Cattle and Horses
Anderson Bros., of Bend, Sisters, 62; A. W. Armstrong & Son of Tumalo, Sisters, 10; J. C. Ayres of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 12; Oake G. Beeler of Gaston, Ft. Rock, 4; Alice M. Beeler of Fremont, Ft. Rock, 23; Scott Beeler of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 27; R. A. Brasfield of Alfalfa, La Pine, 80; John M. Breen of Prineville, La Pine, 14; E. W. Birchard of Wastina, Ft. Rock, 18; Black Bros. & Harrison of Sisters, Sisters, 72; Black Butte, L. & L. Co. of Sisters, Sisters, 150; J. F. Bogue, La Pine, La Pine, 65; James Bonnick of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 9; H. M. Button of Ft. Rock, Ft. Rock, 15; Chewacan L. & C. Co. of Paisley, Ft. Rock, 1000; Covert Bros. of Alfalfa, Sisters, 300; M. A. Couch of Tumalo, Sisters, 25; Frank Crampton of Ft. Rock, Ft. Rock, 28; Harry Crampton of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 28; Leland Casey of Prineville, La Pine, 275; W. N. Cobb of Sisters, Sisters, 10; John W. Dennis of Sisters, Sisters, 15; H. E. Derrick of Fleetwood, Ft. Rock, 50; R. M. Doty of Redmond, Sisters, 75; Frank Dobkins of Silver Lake, Ft. Rock, 13; Ellis Edgington of Sisters, Sisters, 75; C. M. Elkins of Prineville, Sisters, 15; Evans & Kooyman of Bend, Ft. Rock, 175; C. E. Farquharson of Madras, Ft. Rock, 18; E. J. Fischer of Maupin, Sisters, 50; Frank B. Foster of La Pine, Ft. Rock, 200; F. W. Foster of Summer Lake, Sisters, 38; W. F. & S. Fryrear of Redmond, Sisters, 85; James B. Fox of Fremont, Ft. Rock, 30; Gerking & Smith of Tumalo, Sisters, 125; J. N. B. & W. R. Gerking of Tumalo, Sisters, 100; L. C. Glover of Grandview, Sisters, 100; A. L. Goodrich of Sisters, Sisters, 7; E. B. Graham of Grandview, Sisters, 50; James U. Grunt of Culver, Sisters, 25; J. L. Harrington of Opal City, Sisters, 40; John H. Harrison of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 225; H. T. Hartley of Sisters, Sisters, 205; Charles Heim of Terrebonne, Sisters, 135; A. S. Holmes of Lower Bridge, Sisters, 200; E. K. Henderson of Silver Lake, Ft. Rock, 27; Geo. B. Hockman of Wastina, Ft. Rock, 12; Geo. A. Jones of Bend, La Pine, 100; Gottfried Kampfer of Gateway, Sisters, 65; T. J. Knight of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 6; Ray E. Kaylor of Sisters, Sisters, 2; M. W. Knickerbocker of Sisters, Sisters, 40; W. G. Lane of Silver Lake, Ft. Rock, 30; Loui T. Larson of Gateway, Sisters, 75; L. Langner of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 12; Samuel Ludi of Fleetwood, Ft. Rock, 15; J. S. & W. H. McCoin of Culver, La Pine, 110; W. E. McCallum of Fremont, Ft. Rock, 53; N. F. McCoin of Prineville, La Pine, 150; Harry McGuire of Tumalo, Sisters, 25; Ernest O. Martin, Gateway, Sisters, 50; M. S. Mayfield of Prineville, Crescent, 325; Geo. T. Michaelson of

Bend, Ft. Rock, 4; Chas. & Herman Nootnagel of Sisters, Sisters, 45; Odin Falla Land Co. of Redmond, Sisters, 65; Sam Olmstead of Fremont, Ft. Rock, 60; Oliver Olmstead of Silver Lake, Ft. Rock, 21; J. L. Parberry of Sisters, Sisters, 39; Pilot Butte Ranch Co. of Bend, La Pine, 300; John S. Pollock of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 132; John S. Potter of Fort Rock, Ft. Rock, 34; Eli Spencer of Milliean, Ft. Rock, 52; Hollie Swingle of Fleetwood, Sisters, 35; Isaac Zierolf of La Pine, La Pine, 10; S. S. Stearns of Prineville, La Pine, 375; E. S. Steigler of Sisters, Ft. Rock, 68; Ben L. Tene of Sisters, Sisters, 103; Floyd Van Cleave of Millican, Ft. Rock, 11; T. W. & C. C. Vandever of Bend, Pa Pine, 125; Fred N. Wallace & Son of Tumalo, Sisters, 15; Way Bros. of Prineville, Crescent, 135; John A. Weber of Bend, Ft. Rock, 20; Fred B. Wilson of Tumalo, Sisters, 35; Carl E. Wise of La Pine, La Pine, 10.

Sheep Ranges Allotted
Mike Angland of Alfalfa, vicinity of Royce Mt. and Hamner Butte, 1200; Blakely & Clough of Shaniko, Santiam Forest, 3250; Cornelius Breen of Alfalfa, Pine Mt. range, 2400; T. H. Brennan of Paulina, Umpqua Forest, 1200; J. J. Brogan of Antelope, Three Creek Range, 900; Thos. A. Connolly of Maupin, Cascade Forest, 4200; W. L. Cook of Ft. Rock, T. 23, S. R. 16 E., 534; Tom Cronin of Powell Butte, vicinity of Sugar Pine Mountain, 2000; F. C. Donovan of Roylet, vicinity Maiden Peak, 1300; Claude Dunham of Roberts, Cascade Forest, 1200; M. J. Finlayson of Antelope, Santiam Forest, 1350; James W. Fisher of Shaniko, vicinity of Wife Mountain, 4200; E. N. Hall of Powell Butte, vicinity of Beaver Marsh, 1200; Geo. A. Jones of Bend, vicinity of Cultus Lake, 1200; A. P. Jones of Prineville, vicinity of Red Mt. and the head of McKenzie R., 1200; L. L. Jones of Mitchell, vicinity of Waldo Lake, 2300; Adam Kotsman & Sons of Bend, vicinity of Swamp Wells and

Dog Saves Life of Tiny Mistress; Holds Child Back as She Wades Into Deschutes; Barks Bring Help

Alternately tugging at the dress of a tiny miss of perhaps two years, and barking until he gained the attention of people across the river, a shaggy shepherd dog is credited with saving the life of the child, who had waded into the river until her feet, sinking in the muddy bottom on the west side of the stream, made it impossible for her to return to shore.

The child had apparently strayed from home, the dog finding her just when a few more minutes

would have meant drowning in the Deschutes. Unaided the animal was unable to pull the youngster from the water, but he could and did bark until he secured help.

Safely on shore, the child took a firm hold of the dog's heavy coat as he started slowly for home. Human rescuers failed to learn the name or address of the parents, contenting themselves with the information from the child that she was Doris and that she was "Mamma's girl."

south to rim of Paulina Mts., 270; Morrow & Keenan of Madras, Santiam Forest, 3900; Heinrichs Patjens of Grass Valley, Santiam Forest, 2600; Ralph Portly of Prineville, West side of Diamond Lake, 1920; Zurlin Bros. of Merrill, head of east fork of Deschutes, 400; H. C. Rooper of Antelope, Cascade Forest, 1200; R. P. Schurer of Powell Butte, vicinity of Cascade Divide, 1200; Ben Taylor of Mitchell, Santiam Forest, 600; P. Van Tassel of Tumalo, Three Creek Range, 150; Dominique E. Verges of Powell Butte, R. 23, T. 15, vicinity of Mortimer Well, 1200; F. L. Wester of Terrebonne, Santiam Forest, 1200; S. W. Yancey of Prineville, Umpqua National Forest, 1300; J. E. Hinton of Shaniko, vicinity of Twin Buttes and Squaw Mountain, 6400; Farquhar McRae of Antelope, Santiam Forest, 1700; Patrick Reilly of Antelope, Taylor Burn and Cultus Lake Range, 1200; E. P. Mahaffey of Bend, Umpqua Forest, 1200; Edwin E. McGreer of Antelope, Santiam Forest, 1200.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results—try them

MASONIC BUILDING SITE IS SELECTED

A lot on the corner of Louisiana and Wall streets has definitely been chosen as the site for the proposed Masonic temple, it is announced. The lot is directly across Wall street from the Hippodrome and is 100 by 150 feet in dimensions. Construction may not begin until next spring.

A permanent building association was named, each Masonic body of Bend being represented, as follows: A. Schilling, J. C. Rhodes, A. A. Anderson, K. E. Sawyer and Mrs. J. C. Vandever.

COAL STRIKE EFFECT FINALLY FELT HERE

For the first time since the coal strike began, its effects were felt in Bend Monday when, as a result of a fuel lack on the main line, the evening train was two hours late. The delay occurred at Portland, according to F. E. Studebaker, traveling freight and passenger agent for the O-W.

DESCHUTES COUNTY SPUD YIELD TO SHOW LARGE GAIN, FORECAST

Introduction of Hardy Grains May Open New Field in Agriculture.

Deschutes county's potato crop for 1922 will run more than 40 per cent higher per acre than last year, according to forecast made by County Agriculturist D. L. Jamison. The total absence of frost this summer, consistently hot weather during the growing season, and late heavy rains, are among the factors combining to insure a large yield. Added to this is the fact of a 25 per cent increase in the acreage planted to this crop. On an estimated average of 50 bushels to the acre, the yield in this county should run 125,000 bushels, Jamison believes. Not only will the crop be large, but the ideal conditions prevailing should mean uniformly high quality, he says.

Alfalfa acreage is approximately the same as last year, reports Jamison. The yield may be slightly in excess of that of 1921. The effects of a backward spring are more than overcome by the steady heat of summer, and three cuttings instead of the usual two are expected in some sections. The ability to make the third cutting, however, has been largely decreased by difficulty in getting the additional hands needed in putting up the first crop, meaning a delay both in cutting and stacking.

With prices already higher than the peak reached last winter, farmers are optimistic and a general feeling of confidence is manifested that the results of this season will enable many to make up for the losses sustained during the period of financial depression.

The same climatic conditions which art aiding the tiller of irrigated land are providing a drawback to the dry farmer. Ranchers in the desert sections of the county, who earlier in the season had counted on an unusually large yield of hay, are now reporting the crop badly burned, with the prospect of a possible shortage for wintering stock.

Small grains, hitherto, with the exception of rye, largely neglected in Deschutes county, are coming to the front with the successful demonstrations being made by the county agriculturist on test fields planted to Hannchen barley and Federation wheat. Both are unusually hardy, early maturing varieties, and all fields in which they have been sown are making an excellent showing. Wheat is already heading, Jamison states.

With the exception of a few favored localities, the larger fruits have seldom been successfully raised in the county in past years, but the absence of frost this season is insuring a heavy yield on all ranches where orchards have been set out. Increasing interest is being manifested in small fruits, particularly in strawberries, plants having been set out on at least 25 acres of berry land this year, Jamison states. The overbearing varieties have proved most successful, out of season production making this an especially good paying crop.

PAIN KEPT HIM AWAKE NIGHTS
J. W. Peck, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, writes: "I suffered terrible pain, unable to lie down nights. Tried three different doctors. Three weeks ago began taking Foley Kidney Pills, improvement in my condition is really wonderful." Sold everywhere.—Adv.



The first move of the new management is to sell every Used Car now in the garage. Through the tremendous sale of New Cars experienced by the Bend Motor Service during the past month, we have become too heavily stocked with Used Cars, and before we go any further--

We Are Going to Unload Them--Cost to Us Will Not Be a Consideration--They Must Go to Make Room for More New Cars.



The Dollar Sign will be cut so badly it will not be in the race at all. If you are expecting to buy a car this Summer, don't let this wonderful opportunity slip by without investigating it. It's far too big a chance to buy a real Used Car at a mighty small price, to be overlooked. Money is not so much of a consideration, we can give you your own terms if they are anywhere within reason. And the line-up of cars is the best we have been able to offer since we have been in Bend.

Look This List Over--Come and See the Cars, and You Will Realize What a Wonderful Opportunity to Pick Up Just What You Want at a Price Less Than You Ever Expected to Find, Now Awaits You

New Hudson Speedster	1919 Hayne	Olds Eight	Two Velie Tourings
Two Chevrolet 490 Tourings	Overland	Studebaker	Two Light Trucks
Ford with closed delivery body	Overland Four	Two Light Trucks	Hudson Bug
One Ton Oldsmobile Truck, like new			

Bend Motor Service Co., Inc.

835 Bond Street