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Grazing Lands.

The proposition to allow the Western States and Territories the control of the pubic lands situated within their borders, with the privilege of leasing them to stockmen and expending the revenue derived for State improvements, is not a new one. It is, however, equitable, and would vastly benefit the States availing themselves of the privilege, and it finds very general favor and endorsement among men who have given the conditions in the West any serious thought.

"The policy of grazing lands of the West of the Ssates," Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture said, "cannot but operate very beneficially to those States, and would eliminate much of the trouble the West is now having over the range question. Let the title of the land remain in the Federal Government by all means, but give the States the use of the lands—i. e., the money which would be derived from the rental. Most of the Western States have comparatively small settled areas, and these must bear the burden of caring for the remainder of the State which is Government property. It would be a very dangerous move to give the land itself to the States because before long there would be neither State or Government land; but if is simply a question of the State disposing of the annual income from rentals, a proper system of expenditures would soon become established. This would practically dispose of the range question, as leases could be made for terms of years, and there would be then no conflict of right."

Nothing could more forcibly illusterate the absolute necessisity from the inauguration of such a leasing system as above advocated by Secetary Wilson, nor the uter inadequacy of the present land system in the arid region, than a recent Cheyenne (Wyo.) dispatch, in which is stated that open war is threatened on Wyoming ranges. The most strained relations exist between cattlemen and sheepmen. "Especially is this true," the dispatch says, "in Converse and Carbon counties. Near Saratoga masked cattlemen forcible removed the sheep from certain mountain ranges, and fear that open war will soon break out. Between illegal fencing and false-pretense homesteading, with corralling of water rights, the general welfare of the bona-fide stockmen is being greatly damaged."

This dispatch shows the serious condition which exists to a more or less extent all over the West through the overcrowding of ranges, and emphasizs the statments that it is time and past time for the enactment of laws which shall provide equitable rights for legitimate stock raisers and do away with the dangerous controversies which now exist in every graving section.

Tests of New Grasses.

Portlaud, Or., Aug. 12—Professor F. Lamson Scribner of the United States department of agriculture, is here for the purpose of ascertaining what grasses and forage plants are best suited to the arid lands of eastern Oregon. Several hundred varities of grasses are now growing at the farm of the O. R. & N. Co., near Walla Walla, which is being conducted by the United States department of agriculture, but it is proposed to reduce the number and occupy the space with these species which are belived to be most valuable for stocking ranges or for the arid regions. Grasses there now will consist of less than a block of ten [illegible]

sary for practically demonstrating their value upon the now completed cattle ranges.

It is futher intended to experiment with grasses for very sandy soils and espcially for those suited to all alkaline soils. Experiments have already been commenced in testing the value of certain species of grasses for holding of the shifting of drifting sands along the Columdia river. The O. R. & N. Co., is fencing three 40-acre tracts to be used in government experiments with grass culture—one at Haines, Baker county, high range land; one at Echo, alkali land; one between Arlingtin and Stokes, sandy upland.

Secretary Wilson selected these locations when he was in Oregon recenuly.

Smallpox Remedy.

A western correspondment says: When Jenner discovered cow-pox in England the world of science hurled an avalanch of fame upon his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for smallpox, it passed unheeded. It is an unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe, as I have used it, and cured my children of the scarlet fever. Here it is as I have used it to cure the smallpox. When learned physians said the patient must die, it it cured: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoon full of sugar; mix with two tablespoons fulls of water. When mixed add four ounces of water, and take a tablespoonfnl every hour. Either the disease will dissappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller does, according to age.

Second Oregon Brought A Filipino Mascot.

Portland, Or., Aug. 11.—Company M, of the Second Oregon, brought home a mascot in the shape of a Filipino, known as Emanuel Robles. He is a chunky, pock marked fellow about 16 years old He has been with company M about eight months, and became so attached to it that the islands had no further attraction for him after the Second Oregon received orders to set sail. Though against the will of Captain Poorman, some of the men smuggled Emanuel on board the transport, and again on board the train as the volunteers left San Francisco. Emanuel therefore came to Portland, Today he went with the boys to Woodburn, where he will be given work on a farm.

Brome grass is belived by the grass men of the Department of Agriculture to be a high1, valuable acquistion to the sub-arid regions of the West. No plant can grow in the dry soil, and the difficulty in most plants is that under such a condition they not only fail to grow, but they die. Brome grass, while not pifferent from other plants in its ability to grow during a drough, can yet maintain its life under conditions when other grasses die, and start off again in a new growth as soon as welcome rain arives.

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