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BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 15, 1901.

be safer when the people feel THE INTULAR CASE DECISIONS

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| The Times-Herald. | LEASE RANGE THE REMEDY | E |
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| SUBSCRIPTION RATES: | SAN FRANCISCO GALL CLAIMS THAT | |
| One Year \$2.60 8ix Months 1.00 Three Months 75 | IT WOULD BE A BENEFIT. | |
| OFFICIAL DIRECTORY | | 1 |
| STATE-OREGON: U.S. Senators | Cause of High Beef Mainly Due to Rapidly | ÷ |
| Congressmen | Decreasing Supply of Range Cattle Committee to Draft Bill. | |
| Attorney General | When beef advanced 40 per cent | ł |
| Treasurer C 8 Moore Supt. Public Instruction. J H Ackerman State Printer W H Leeds | last winter those who do not seek | ľ |
| State Printer W H Leeds) R. S. Bean. | | |
| Supreme Judges | season of the year. That rise has | l |
| NINETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. M. D. CLIFFORD | remained, became permanent, and is now followed by another rise of | |
| District Judge M. D. CLIFFOID District Attorney Win Millet Joint-Representative J & Geer Joint-Secator J W Morrow | 3 cents per pound right in the height | ŀ |
| | of the grazing season, when the | ł |
| COUNTY-HARNEY: Cuonty Judge James A Sparrow H. Richardson | spring grasses are at their best and | |
| Cuerk Richarison Clerk R A Miller Transurer J R Johnson Geo Shelley | the conditions affecting the produc- | |
| Sheriff I W Buchanan | tion of beef are in their most favor- | |
| E J Noble | able phase. No sorcery is needed to find the cause of this permanent | ŀ |
| AL OF TRADEWOOD | rise in an important food article. | |
| HARNEY U. S. LAND OFFICE: * Register | It is found in the decrease of the | |
| Register | supply. The most economical pro- | |
| SOCIETIES. | duction of beef is on the ranges, in | |
| SYLVA REBEKAH Degree No.43 Meets every 1st and 3d Wednesslay. | the arid region west of the ninety- ninth meridian. The cattle indus- | |
| Tillie Jordan N. G. Frankle Brenton Rec Sec'y. | try there has supplied the domestic | |
| A. O. U. W. Burns Lodge, No. 47 | demand and kept the slaughtering | |
| Meetsevery Friday night, H A Billard, M. W. E H Hoyt, Rec. | centers busy packing for a growing | |
| HARNEY LODGE, NO. 77, I. O O F. | foreign demand. But in the six | |
| Meets at Odd Fellows Hall, every Saturday | years last past the range cattle have decreased 60 per cent, the supply | I |
| 7:50 p m, J M Dallou N. G. W Y King, Secy. | has fallen off more than half, while | ľ |
| PROFESSIONAL CARDS. | domestic demand increases with the | |
| C. A. SWEEK | population and the foreign demand | I |
| ATTORNEY AT-LAW, | spreads with the increase of our | |
| Gregon. | foreign export trade. Cattle men know that today there | ľ |
| GEO. S. SIZEMORE, | are no big steers left in the United | |
| GEO. S. SIZEMORE, ATTORNEY, | States. The stock has been glean- | 1 |
| BURNS, OREGON. | ed down until the asimals are | |
| Collection*, Land business, and Real Estate matter promit iv attended to. | slaughtered younger than ever be | ŀ |
| and the second se | fore, and the calf crop is invaded to supply the butcher's block. It | I |
| a. in provide | takes three years to produce a big | l |
| Biggs & Biggs | steer, and with the younglings sent | |
| ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, | to the poleax the crop of full age | ł |
| B RNS, OREGON. | animais is cut on. | ł |
| Practice in all the courts of Ore. | This condition is brought about | 1 |
| Collections promptly made. | bp the decrease in range cattle, and that in turn is due to the destruc- | 1 |
| G. A. RENBOLD C. W. PARRISH | tion of forage on the arid ranges of | - |
| PARRISH & REMBOLD, | the public domain. As these were | 1 |
| Attorneys-at-Law, Burns (and Canyon City.) Oregon. | used in common there has been no | |
| Will practice in the courts of Harney and | disposition to preserve the grasses. | 1 |
| state, and also in U.S. land office. | and the second s | - 61 |
| Chas. H. Leonard, | ed what he could in the present | 1 |

ch is produced at their expense, pastures they own, unpaid for by QUESTION WHETHER THEY VINDICATE flock-masters. he American Cattlegrowers' Asation acknowledges the justice

they are not paying it for wool

Woolgrowers' Association ops it. Individual flock-masters, own land already and know

gering the wool tariff by their States supreme court in the insular ressions, are also in favor of cases affecting Porto Rico, is claiming. Western committee is organ- dication of its position, and just as to draft a lease bill for action firmly held by those opposing that he next congress. It is propos- the decision affirms the contention hat the revenue from the leases, that the constitution does not folch is estimated at \$10,000,000 a low the flag. Sifting the elaborate r, shall be returned to the states decision of the majority of the court, territories where they are de- it would appear that Porto Rico and d for use in irrigation work in- other insular possessions of the d of demanding appropriations United States do not come under that purpose out of the Federal the constitutional limitation which

ason for opposing such a law, duties as between the states of the ide of mere selfishness express- union. The substance of the decisn a desire to get something for ion may be stated thus: ing. A vast portion of the pub- Porto Rico has not been since the domain in the arid regions is fit treaty of Paris a foreign country,

Francisco Call.

An Irishman's Will.

the name of God, Amen! I, othy Delona, of Barrydowny, in the county of Clare, far-, being sick and wake in my rt: Glory be to God!-do make 't help it then; and my body to ouried in the ground at Barry-

ar my godfather, Felix O'Flaher-Of the several cases decided, the

GOVERNMENT'S POSITION.

his leasing policy. The Ameri- Clearness is an Element in Which They Are Much Deficient -- Court May Have to Explain Itself.

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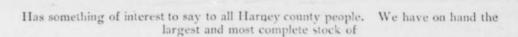
grazing only. At present that but territory of the United States, s sole value, and therefore its and that, consequently, duties levvalue is being destroyed, per- ied under the Dingley tariff act, ap nently by its use in common .- plving especially to the products of foreign countries, were illegally collected upon importations from Porto Rico.

While Porto Rico is territory of the United States, it is not included within "the United States," as those words are used in the uniformity of duties clause of the constitution, and , but of sound head and warm that, consequently, the Foraker tarfirst and last will the old and al, and the duties levied under it God, when it pleases Him to upon Porto Rican importations are e it; sure no thanks to me, for I legal. Duties under the Dingley ed

The full import of the decision is h an' kin that have gone before puzzling. No one seems to be able to grasp just what it all means, and an' those that live after, be- it may be that the court will be ging to me, are buried; pace to obliged to explain itself. Well inheir ashes, and may the sod rest formed lawyers are as much at sea

betwix and between him and two which attracted the greatest father and mother, who lie share of attention from the court arate altogether, at the other were what is known as the De Lima side of the chapel yard. I have the case, and that known as the Downes case, and of these two the opinion Finally, the ranges are being fin- bit of ground, containing ten acres in the Downes case is considered

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interest. It lies in the leasing of JOHN MCMULLEN

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ished by sheep, which drive the catseed for renewal of the crop.

and are now being driven into Col- of the poultry, but as he is gone, along the line.

Idaho and Wyoming, Montana and Arizono, has already been com-I can't finish, and may God be mented upon. merciful to him.-Ex. The sheep first drive out cattle

and then destroy what is left of the to repeat the operation, leaving the range in the Coast Range moun- must be returned. country a desert behind them It tains about the 24th of April, suffer- The decision in the Downes case son and the Winchester.

They inflict, therefore a triple exaction upon the people-the wool tariff, the destruction of public pro-tarity on the ranges, and higher ple, easily within reach, and does little fortune disappeared.

no injustice to the sheep or cattle the arid ranges, under such regula-was thrown from his buggy near binding; in othor words, that contions as protects the small and large Durbin's ranch and received injur- gress has power under the constitustock owner, the mineral prospector ies which will confine him to his tion to prescribe the manner of coland the agricultural homesteader. home for a couple of weeks. Mr. lecting the revenues of the country's Burns. - - Oregon o Then those who use this public pro- Locke was driving along the road, insular possessions from the United perty will pay for its use; each leading a horse behind his buzgy, the United States. It holds, in stock man will keep his sheep and when one of Durbin's dogs ran out brief, that for taxation purposes cattle on his own leasehold; each and frightened the horses and they they are not a part of the United will take an interest in the renewal began to run. In the mix-up that States to the extent that goods of the forage; the ranges will carry resulted, the buggy was tipped over shipped between their ports and the United States are entitled to same more stock; the beef supply will in- and Mr. Locke was hurt in the treatment as though they were extensively. First-class work and satisfaction guaranteed.

-rale old Irish acres-to my old- the most far reaching, as it affects tle off and tramp and feed the for- est son Tim, after the death of his our future relations, whereas the De age clean, leaving neither root nor mother, if she survives him. My Lima case dealt with a traditional daughter Mary and her husband of our insular relations. The De Lima case was the first to receive The remnant of the cattle interest Paddy O' Ragan are to get the the attention of the court, and as it is in battle array to protect grass white sow that's going to have apperred to be quite sweepingly openough to feed what cattle are left. twelve bonifs. Teddy, my second posed to the government's conten The sheep have destroyed the fine boy that was killed in the war of tions, many persons precipitately public pastures in southern Utah, Amerikey, might have got his pick arrived at the conclusion that the government had been worsted all

orado and Nevada to encroach on I'll leave them to his wife, who The De Lima case involved the the cattle ranges. The day that died a wake before him; I bequeath power of the government to collect beef rose 3 cents a pound in Chica-go cowboys at Gunnison, Colo., sur rounded 5,000 Utab sheep, made rounded 5,000 Utah sheep. made take, and all the birds of the air Paris and before the passage of the JOHN W. GEARY prisoners of the shepherds and kill- they can shoot; I leave to them the Porto Rican act. The court said ed 2,500 sheep. Similar war in sun, moon and stars. I leave to the government's contention in this

tention. The court held that the position was not well taken; that Jack Bernard, who started his Porto Rico was not at the time forpasture, and have to be driven on band of sheep for the summer the duty which had been collected

is a struggle for existance on public ed the loss of his entire band of followed the history of the dealings property, for the use of which there 1,500 sheep, which perished from of the United States with Porto Riis no law nor regulation except pol-extreme cold and absence of food, with the legality of the exaction of The sheep men enjoy the benefit snow fell thick and fast and ob-to Rico into New York after the of a wool tariff, get the feed for their tained a depth of 8 feet, through passage of the Foraker act providsheep for nothing and destroy cat-the sheep could not move. ing for a duty upon goods shipped from Porto Rico to the United tlegrowing, to the injury of the beef The loss falls very heavily on Mr. States. In this case the court held eater, who must pay higher prices. Bernard for his flock of sheep rep- that such exaction was legal and

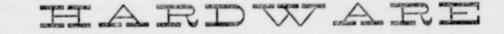
perty on the ranges, and higher a number that made the business tion of that island, foreign territory, price for beef The remedy is sim- profitable and in one night his whole that until congress acted upon the question no duty could be collected, but that as soon as congress outlin-

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