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The real stock range of the Pacific Northwest is called a "desert." It is not a dessert, however, for every inch of the soil produces vegetation of some kind, and with water it will produce anything that grows from the ground. The casual traveler through this region is struck with the idea that it is a monotonous country, and wonders how the stockmen find diversion from the routine life. Long stretches of country without a human habitation, a cold biting wind in winter and dust whirlwinds in summer; the days made dismal by the bleating of sheep and the nights made hideous by the howling of coyotes; the long hours of thirst and the poorly prepared meals, are all reckoned in summing up the gloomy side.

But the stock range has many diversions. To the vigorous, searching mind it is an unexplored field. A thousand things are found to interest and instruct. The range of the North Pacific Coast country is one of the most interesting countries in the world. It has more wonders than any section of its size in the world. It is the scientist's and student's paradise. The great historical landmarks, the Indian battlegrounds, the old government forts, rock pillars that extend high heaven wards, rivers that rise up out of the sands of the "desert" rivers that lose themselves as mysteriously in the sands as they appear therefrom; great area of lava beds interesting caverns stored with ice in the very heart of the desert, lakes that rival the Dead Sea as wonders; game and wild animals that would make the sportsman's heart leap with excitement and fish that would tempt the most deep-seated pessimist to try his luck; hot springs in which hogs are scalded and in which the aboriginies did their cooking; a book full of things that should interest and amuse, and all of these surrounded with snow-capped mountains, whose sides are covered with beautiful forests and whose beds are composed of rich minerals, make it one of the most interesting countries under the sun.

Instead of its being a monotonous cauntry it is pregnant with interest, and the man who visits it never forgets it and longs to visit it again. There is not an hour that the stock man may not find a diversion from his work, and not only enjoy it but find instruction in it.

Outside of a few months of solitude in company with a band of sheep on the winter range, the sheepherder has as good a chance for diversion as any other plainsman, and while on the range at this season of the year he has, hourly, opportunities every day for diversion, for his life, instead of being a monotonous one, is filled with excitement; the distant band of antelope flashing their mirrors in the desert sun, the skulking coyote ever ready to pounce down upon his band, the ever faithful dog ready to do his bidding; the stories with the camptender at night, the game of cards after supper, the disturbed sheep and the coyote howl at night, furnish him all the diversion that the bright student of life needs and all men this day and time are or should be nothing more than students of the wonderful surroundings that are so interesting to all who have eyes to see and brains to comprehend.—East Oregonian

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One of the evils of the day is thoroughness as applied to sports and recreations. There is no game, however difficult or however simple, but it is hedged about by difficulties which actually turn pleasure into pain. Time was when a game of whist, for example, was a genuine diversion; now it has become so scientific that it is distinctly hard work to play a good game. So as to bicycling, golf, ping pong—everything in a word. We have got so into the habit of taking our pleasures seriously that those pleasures are no longer recreations, or at least not the recreations they might be were perfection not so persistently insisted upon. In these days no sooner is a game invented or imported from other lands than somebody has to go to work to make its playing a science, and to this end a newspaper or magazine devoted to that particular game is indispensable. So that the drain upon the mental faculties produced by the playing of the game is rendered more drastic by the reading one has to do to keep up with the times. Oh, for a game that cannot be made scientific, that will forever escape a literary organ, and which will always and forever be just good fun and nothing more!—Boston Transcript.

On his eastern trip Mr. Bryan is telling a good story on himself. It is to the effect that he was recently shaved in a western town by a colored barber and gave the artist a dollar for the job. He thought he had been liberal and was surprised to learn on his next visit to the place that the barber was in trouble with the union for cutting the price for such a shave. When he asked for an explanation he learned it was the rule to charge $5 for shaving a dead man. There is hope for a man who can tell so good a one as that on himself,—Ex.

Immigration into the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30 showed a gain over the preceding year of 160,000, and of these 100,000 came from Italy and Austria-Hungary. Each of these countries sent nearly 200,000 peasants to the United States last year.

Many of our Eastern cities are becoming largly foreign, and their standard of intelligence, patriotism and qualities that make up good American citizenship are declining.

Hundreds of thousands of these people, even after having been here for years, can speak hardly a word of English. It is they who enable the coal barons to oppress labor and defy the reasonable demands of miners.

Of a different and a more acceptable type are the 50,000 Scandinavians, the 107,000 Finns and Russians, the 29,000 Irish and 28,000 Germans who came over last year

We are getting too many of theses people from Southern Europe.

The father of a fool hath no joy.

A broken spirit drieth the bone.

A violent man enticeth his neighbor.

A whisperer separateth chief friends.

A liar giveth ear to a naughty tongue.

A wicked doer giveth heed to false lips

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

A man of understanding is of excellent spirit.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty.

He that hath a perverse tongue falleth into mischief.

He that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished

Whoso rewardeth evil for good, evil shall not depart his house.

A wicked man taketh a gift out of the bosom to prevent the ways of judgment.

A reproof entereth more unto a wise man than a hundred stripes into a fool.

A man void of understanding striketh hands and becometh surety in the presence of his friend.

Ae that covereth a transgression seeketh love—but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends.

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L C Grout, Burns, Horses hip; cattle, Hip Strap over down on both hips; and underbit in each ear.

M Fenwick, Burns, horses al bar on left shoulder, earmarks, two underbits branded bar T on right half crop in left ear.

J H Bunyard, Burns, cattle marks, crop off left ear,

J P Withers, Harney, on left shoulder; cattle, either hip: earmarks, derbit in left.

Martin Bros., Burns, zontal bar on either hip; right ear, swallow fork jaw; also some branded

O L Shingledecker, Burns shoulder; cattle, 5 on right marks, crop off right ear, crop off left.

Fred Denstedt, Burns, shoulder; cattle FD on left der half crop in each ear.

R J Williams, Riley, shoulder; cattle, CB on left off left ear, under half der chin; also cattle branded derbit in left ear, under cattle JT on left ribs, under half crop in right.

H H Elliott, Narrows, left stifle; cattle Th mark, upper slope on each and bell collar.

Sylvester Smith, Narrows, leg; cattle V bar, earmark, short over slope in each dewlap.

P G Smith, Burns, horses right hind leg and left circle 8 on either hip; ear, split in under side of

A E Young, Burns, horses J connected on right left shoulder; cattle, earmark, right ear drooped ing towards head on upper side of neck; all animals

C P Rutherford, Burns, side; earmark, under half bar 2 on left shoulder

Michael Moylan, horses, 35 on left hip; mark, right left drooped down, jughandle

Thos Wingfield, Burns, on left shoulder, cattle, crop off left ear, short

John Craddock, Silvies, shoulder; cattle, 8-8 on off right ear, swallow fork brisket.

W E Smith, Burns, cattle, mark, split in right ear,

G Hudspeth, Burns, side; mark, crop and split

Simon Lewis, Burns, mark, crop and underbit under half crop off right.

T G Kitts, Burns, cattle left hip; marks, crop off left

John Witzell, Burns, stifle; cattle, diamond bar spilt in each ear, wattle

D M McMenamy, Burns, left stifle; cattle, 69 on left each ear with full

Varien Bros., horses, CF on right hip, mark, derbit in right ear.

J W Jones, Burns, cattle, right hip: mark, crop and split in right; horses

J A Williams, Van, horses cattle, bar H, on left ribs; ear, under slope in right.

H Elliott, Burns, horses, stifle; cattle, on left side; right ear, left split in half down against side of head.

C S Johnson, Van, horses, cattle, SJ on left hip; mark half crop in right ear,

C J Johnson, Riley, cattle, marks, swallow fork in right

W B Johnson, cattle, JK mark, crop off right ear, half crop in left.

W A Campbell, Narrows, on left shoulder; cattle, left shoulder; mark, upper

John Buoy, Burns, horses, cattle, 2B on right hip or each ear, hole in right.

Mrs I N Hughet, Warm lock on left side; mark,

Sohn Hipsman, Burns, shoulder; cattle, OJ on right left ear, two underbits in

Sam King, Burns, cattle, crop and underbit in each jaw.

J P Dickerson, Narrows, stifle; cattle, bar through shoulder; mark, underbit branded on left side and hip.

Rose Sitz, Nrrrows, horses, cattle, same on left hip or bit in each ear, dewlap

D Finnemore, Burns, left stifle: cattle same on off each ear, under slope in nose.

A Egli, Egli, horses, E on on right hip; mark, upper

J T Ware, Narrows, cattle, hip; mark, under half crop in

J W Biggs, Burns, horses,

H B Timmons, Narrows, bined on left stifle; cattle, mark, crop and under half derbit in right, dewlap under

Joel H Howard, Burns, stifle; cattle, same on left left ear, split in right.

W W Brown, Fife, horses, jaw, young horses both jaws right stifle; bar on right across hook; bar diamond on

W D Hanley, Burns, horses cattle, same on left hip; split in right ear, swallow LY on left hip; mark, swallow

J C Cressman, Burns, cattle, left side or hip; mark, crop and slit in left.

L L Clark, Narrows, horses shoulder.

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C. H. Voegtly, Burns. horses left shoulder

E C Bulkley, Silvies, cattle, right rite; mark, smooth crop wattle; horses, 44 on left stifle

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