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JULIAN BYRD - - - - Manager

The Kansas City Journal states a pertinent truth, and the experience of every newspaper editor, in these few lines: "The longer we run a newspaper and write about people and events, the more we realize how utterly impossible it is to scratch every man on the spot where he itches the most.

T. D. Carson, living 15 miles south of Myrtle creek, on Middle Creek, brought in a fine female mountain lion hide Friday evening, says the Grant's Pass Courier. The pelt measurers just nine feet from tip to tip and is one of the finest skins ever captured in this part of the country. It is suggested that it would be a good place for President Roosevelt to come for a little genuine sport.

Governer Chamberlain has made a record for economical government during the recent session of the legislature that will not soon be forgotten by the people of the state. In vetoing the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company's forest fire bill, he saved the state $50,000 a year that would have been expended in protecting and paying damages to the big sawmill concerns of the Cascades. The Newport Summer Normal Schol bill which he vetoed, carried $5,000, and was a nice junket for a few teachers on a vacation.—East Oregonian.

The sheep bill passed both Houses and only awaits the governors signature before becoming a law. It is modeled after the Idaho law, which prohibits the herding or grazing sheep on the lands or within two miles of the owners' house. The bill as it passed the Nevada legislature makes the limit one mile. Such a law will be a ablessing to Humboldt and other counties in the central and eastern part of the state, as it will afford the small ranches protection from roving sheepmen, few of whom are citizens, who have been growing more numerous and aggressive for several years past. Sheepmen have their rights, but must also respect the rights of others. The one mile limit law will do something toward making them realize that they do not entirely own this part of the earth.—Winnemucca Standard.

During the last year road building has been the chief feature of public activity in Honduras. Because the country had no safe or convenient highways, the interior districts have been greatly retarded in their development. To remedy this a new wagon road has been built from Tegucigalpa, the capital, to San Lorenzo on the coast. The grade of this road between 6 and 2 per cent. In many places the road is 50 feet wide, on a foundation of lava, and covered with finely beaten rock. Side ditches run along the way, and nearly all the bridges and culverts are stone. Across the large rivers no bridges have yet been built. When it is finished it is the intention to use one side for a trolley line for electric freight and passenger cars. Adundant water power is available for supplying motive power. —N. Y. Tribue.

It is reported that an addition to the small colony of Italians at New Pine Creek is expected to arrive soon. They will probably follow the same business (gardening) as those who came last year. It is understood that a hard fight is being made against them down there for several reasons. First. They live very cheap, spend very little money, and consequently sell vegetables cheaper than the farmers can, who have been in that business and made their homes there for years. Thus the farmers are being driven out of the vegetable and fruit business by the influx of foreigners, who are not satisfied to compete at the going prices, but want to drive legitimate people out of the business by cutting prices. Another objection to them is that they have been distributing anarchistic documents around the neighborhood, and the people are about to raise up enmasse and ask them to move on.—Lakeview Examiner.

At last Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria, Clatsop county, leading politician and railroad lawyer, has secured the United States senatorship he has so long desired and fought for so pesistently. Multnomah county republicans suffered distinct defeat and disappointment, and were unable even to the end the legislature with a deadlock, as was predicted would be the case if a Multnomah man could not land the prize. Eastern Oregon republicans who hoped in the mix-up they might secure the senatorship for John L. Rand were also disappointed. —Baker City Democrat.

Ye editor went to church last Friday night. Before entering the auditorium he removed a pair of cloth over shoes and set them cerefully in the class room. At the close of the service he found a pair of worn out "gums" where the new overshoes shou'd have been. * * ? It is bad enough to be a sneak thief any where, but the most detestable scamp of all is the scamp who will come to the house of God with an abiding impulse to steal whatever is found loose. And the crime is all the blacker when a man will steal from an itinerant preacher or a country editor. * * * Oh, the baseness of it all is blackness cimmerian.—Oak Hill, Ohio, Defender.

The United States senate is a veritable old man's club, the oldest members being Petus and Morgan, the representatives of Alabama in that body. Both men live in Selma, both are lawyers, and both were Confederate brigadier-generals in the civil war. Pattus is a chipper young statesman of 82, and Morgan is 79. Many of the senators are more than 70 years of age.

Both of Connecticut's representatives have passed that limit, Hawley being 77 and Platt 76 years old. The same is true of Nevada. Stewart is 76 and Jones 73. President Fry is 72; Hoar, the sage of the senate, is 77, and Allison, who directs the financial and much other legislation, is 74. Teller, who has just been re-elected from Colorado is 73. Quay of Penn., and Platt, of N. Y. are of the same age, 70 years. Vest of Missouri is 72; Cullum, of Illinois, 74; Bates, Tennessee, 77; Proctor, Vermont, 72; and Gibson, Montana, 73.

The redeeming feature of these aged statesmen is that a majority of them are honest, capable men who were elected before senators became to recognized as the representatives of wealth, corporation and special interests, and have a hold upon their constituents sufficiently strong to sustain their places. Men like Morgan, Petus, Hoar, Teller Vest, Vest and Allison are no longer elected to the senate because, regardless of party, their fidelity to their constituents and personal integrity have never been questioned.—Boise News.

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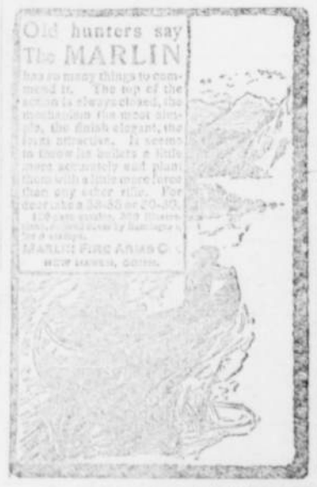

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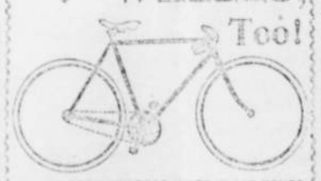

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R R Porter, Burns, cattle, heart bar (beneath heart) on left hip; earmarks, upper half each ear, crop off either ear, wattle between eyes; range Emigrant creek and northeast Burns.

Peter Clemens, Burns, horses, PC on left; cattle same on either hip; earmarks and split in left ear, swallow fork and under bit in right.

L C Grout, Burns, Horses TJ connected on hip; cattle, Hip Strap over the rump, extending down on both hips; earmarks, under half and underbit in each ear.

M Fenwick, Burns, horses, double dot on bar on left shoulder, cattle, L on right; earmarks, two underbits in each ear; also branded bar T on right ribs; earmark, half crop in left ear.

J H Bunyard, Burns, cattle, 7 on left hip; marks, crop off left ear, swallow fork in left.

J P Withers, Harney, horses, combine on left shoulder; cattle, half circle on either hip; earmarks, upper bit in right ear, underbit in left.

Martin Bros., Burns, cattle, double dot on ventral bar on either hip; earmarks, upper right ear, swallow fork in left, wattle on jaw; also some branded circle N on right.

O L Shluglececker, Burns, horses, 1 on shoulder; cattle, 5 on right side and hip; marks, crop off right ear, crop and underbit in crop off left.

Fred Denstedt, Burns, horses, FD on the shoulder; cattle FD on left side; earmark, under half crop in each ear.

R J Williams, Riley, horses, CB on the shoulder; cattle, CB on left hip; earmark, off left ear, under half crop off right, wattle under chin; also cattle branded 88, crop and underbit in left ear, under half crop in right ear; cattle JT on left ribs, crop and split in left, under half crop in right.

H H Elliott, Narrows, horses, Th combined on left stifle; cattle Th combined on left hip; mark, upper slope on each ear, wattle on jaw and bell collar.

Sylvester Smith, Narrows, horses, HS on left leg; cattle V bar, earmark, under half crop, short over slope in each ear Jughandle on dewlap.

P G Smith, Burns, horses, quarter circle on right hind leg and left shoulder; cattle, quarter circle on either hip; earmark, crop off each ear, split in under side of left; two dewlaps.

A E Young, Burns, horses, Y on left leg, J connected on right shoulder; also branded Jar on left shoulder; cattle, rocking chair on left hip; earmark, right ear drooped down, left ear drooping towards head on upper side; wattle on each side of neck; all animals dehorned.

C P Rutherford, Burns, cattle, bar 2 on left side; earmark, under half crop right ear; bar 2 on left shoulder.

Michael Moylan, horses, 35 on left stifle; 35 on left hip; mark, right ear with fish hook, left drooped down, Jughandle on brisket.

Thos Wingfield, Burns, horses, 9 (chain) on left shoulder; cattle, same on left side; crop off left ear, short overslope in right.

John Craddock, Silvies, horses, SS on the shoulder; cattle, SS on right side; mark, crop off right ear, swallow fork in left, Cesing brisket.

W E Smith, Burns, cattle, XI on right side; mark, split in right ear, wattle on nose.

G Rindaeth, Burns, cattle, R lesors on left side; mark, crop and split in each ear.

Simon Lewis, Burns, cattle SL on right neck, crop and underbit in left ear, crop under half crop off right.

T G Kelts, Burns, cattle quarter circle on left hip; marks, crop off left ear, hole in right.

John Witzell, Burns, horses, W bar on left stifle; cattle, diamond bar on left hip; mark, split in each ear, wattle under chin.

D M McSeanmy, Burns, horses, reverse C on left stifle; cattle, 99 on left hip; mark, swallow in each ear With full mane and sorrel.

Varien Bros., horses, LF on right stifle; cattle, LF on right hip; mark, crop, upperbit and underbit in right ear.

J W Jones, Burns, cattle, quarter circle on right hip; mark, crop and slit in left ear, underbit in right; horses same brand on right hip.

J A Williams, Van, horses, 71 bar on left shoulder; cattle, bar 71 on left ribs; mark, underbit in each ear, under slope in right.

H Elliott, Burns, horses, H4 combined on left stifle; cattle, H on left side; mark, underbit in right ear, left split in half lower part long down again at side of head.

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

C J Johnson, Riley, cattle, O bar on left hip; marks, swallow fork in right ear, split in left.

W B Johnson, cattle, JK combined on left hip; mark, crop off right ear, two splits and underbit in half crop in left.

W A Campbell, Narrows, horses, NC combined on left shoulder; cattle, bar NC combined on left shoulder; mark, upper half crop in left.

John Buoy, Burns, horses, 2B on left shoulder; cattle, 2B on right hip or side; mark, crop off each ear, hole in right.

Mrs I N Pushet, Warm Springs, cattle, lock on left side; mark, wattle under chin.

John Hipsman, Burns, horses, OJ on the left shoulder; cattle, OJ on right side; mark, split in left ear, two underbits in right.

Sam King, Burns, cattle, 87 on left hip; crop and underbit in each ear, wattle on jaw.

J P Dickenson, Narrows, horses, anvil on left stifle; cattle, bar through diamond on the shoulder; mark, underbit in each ear; also branded on left side and hip.

Rose Stiz, Narrows, horses, R bar on left stifle; cattle, same on left hip or side; mark, underbit in each ear, dewlap on brisket.

D Finnemore, Burns, horses, Q combined on left stifle; cattle same on left hip; mark, crop off each ear, under slope in right, wattle on jaw.

A Fall, Fall, horses, JF on left stifle; cattle on right hip; mark, upper half crop off right ear.

J T Ware, Narrows, cattle, same shoe on left; mark, under half crop in right ear.

J W Biggs, Burns, horses, OR on left stifle; cattle, OR on left hip; mark, crop and underbit in left ear, dewlap under throat.

H H Thompson, Narrows, horses, THH, combined on left stifle; cattle circle U on left hip; mark, crop and underbit in left ear, dewlap under throat.

W W Brown, Burns, horses, bar H on left stifle; cattle, same on left hip; mark, crop off left ear, split in right, underbit in left.

W W Brown, horses, bell A on left jaw, [illegible] on left hip; mark, crop off right ear, [illegible] in left; [illegible] in right shoulder.

P [illegible], Narrows, horses, bar C on the shoulder.

John Gilcrest, P. L. S. Co., Burns, horses, [illegible] on left stifle; cattle same on left hip; mark, square crop off right ear, notch or underslope on left.

French-Glenn Live Stock Co., J. G. Smith president, F. C. Cusk, general manager, horses, P on left stifle; cattle, FG on left hip; mark, under half crop off left ear, [illegible] square cut on; cattle, P on left hip; mark square crop; cattle, figure 9 on left hip; mark, swallow fork in left ear, wattle under throat; cattle, T on left hip; mark, square crop off left ear, wattle on left jaw.

C. H. Vesely, Burns, horses branded C on left shoulder.

R C Bakker, Silvies, cattle, 44 on left hip; mark, crop off right ear; mark, smooth crop in each ear, wattle; horses, 44 on left stifle.

C. A. Bonnett, Crane, horses branded Jar on either left shoulder or stifle; cattle same on each hip; mark, smooth crop off left, and underslope in right.

Fred Ostterman, Riley, horse brand bar on either left shoulder or stifle; also Y 7 [illegible] loop below Y, same place or on left jaw; cattle same on left shoulder or ribs; mark, [illegible] in left and one in right; also two underbits in each ear.

Dave A Wolfenberg Sr., Burns, cattle the same on right hip; mark crop off each ear, horses same brand on right stifle.

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