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LULIAN BYRD - - - - - Manager

John Pinney, in a letter published in the Journal yesterday, pertinently asks: "What is the matter with Oregon?" We know out here that Oregon is all right, but why is it that so few people back east know anything about Oregon, or if their attention has been drawn to this state at all, regard it with a vague suspicion that it is a poor state? The reasons for this have been often stated, but if what Mr. Pinney and others say is true it seems that the stating of the reasons and all the urging of action to make Oregon known in the eastern states, have had but little effect.

Early last spring The Journal urged that complete, concise, tastefully arranged and attractively dressed information about Oregon be systematically distributed at St. Louis and elsewhere in great quantities, but visitors to eastern cities keep repeating the story that they can find plenty of such literature about California and Washington, but none about Oregon. And this seems to be the main matter with Oregon.

Nearly everybody perceives that Oregon's principal need, in order to progress and become the great state that nature so richly fitted it to become, is more people, more home-makers, workers, producers, developers, taxpayers. But to get these people here, they must be told about Oregon; their attention must be attracted, their interest aroused. This can be done only by literature of the kind indicated, distributed judiciously. A little work of this kind has been desultorily done, and the O. R. & N. railroad has accomplished much along this line; but not one tenth enough has been done. If Oregon is going to achieve her proper destiny, and keep up with the procession in this age of rapid and large movements, she must too her horn loudly and continuously, and do it so that millions of people will hear.

In proportion to size, this state, in an all-around view excels California, so famed throughout the eastern states, and is fully equal to Washington, that has left this state behind in population, wealth and development. But it counts for nothing for us to know these facts. They must be made known throughout the land.

But how, and by whom? The next legislature ought to take up this matter, and deal with it liberally. And Portland, as the state's chief city, ought to do more than it has done in the past. Here is work, too, for the development league, for the exposition management, and for every kind of organization, and even for individuals.

Within the next few months five million people living east of the Rocky mountains ought to be made to hear about Oregon, to believe the truth that Oregon is the best state in the union.—Portland Journal.

God bless the girl who works. She is brave and true and noble. She is not too proud to earn her own living or ashamed to be caught at her daily task. She smiles at you from behind her desk, counter, or printer's case. There is a memory of her sewed up in the silent gown. She is like a principle—climbing, struggling, rejoicing. The sight should be an inspiration to us all. It is an honor to know this girl and be worthy of her esteem. Lift your hat to her, young man, as she passes by. Her hands may be stained by printers' ink, factory grease, sweeping or dish washing, but it is an honest helping hand. It stays misfortune from home; supports an invalid loved one, may be; is a loving, potent shield that protects many a family

from the almshouse. All honor to the brave toiler. God bless the woman who works.—Ex.

The Japanese army engaged in shooting the Russian is teaching the rest of the world how to live. The great lesson of this war is that death from disease incident to campaigning can be prevented. Major Louis Seamen, a military medical man back from Japan, read a paper before the Association of Military Surgeons at St. Louis Tuesday that contained some marvelous information. When Japan began to prepare for fighting the greatest attention was paid to the medical department.

A great Japanese medical authority said the Russians may put 2,000,000 in the field. Many of them will die from army life diseases. Japan will put 50,000 men in the field. None will die from other causes than collisions in battle.

Up to July 1 there were no diseases in the Japanese army. There were no typhoid and other intestinal diseases that marked the camps of Alger, Chickamauga and Miami during the Spanish-American war. During our war with Spain 70 per cent of the soldiers that perished died from disease. Two hundred and sixty men were killed, and 3862 died in camps.

Up to July 1 the proportion of Japanese soldiers dying from disease to those killed was 2 per cent. The Japanese have abolished sickness from the army.

They did it, Dr. Seamen says, by testing all water to be used for drinking. The soldiers were lectured on the proper foods to eat. The smallest squad had a portable bath. So thorough are the Japanese that the soldiers are directed to keep their finger nails closely pared and clean.

Of the thousand returned wounded to Tokio before July 1 not one died. There are no fever camps, as there were in our country six years ago.

Thus, Japan saves all her soldiers for the bullet. The "silent foe," says the military observer, claims none.

The peaceful nations can learn from Japan that disease is a matter of neglect.—Chicago. American.

Land Sharks to Escape.

The timber thieves who have been fearful of indictment by the federal grand jury, are to have one more respite. With perhaps a single unimportant exception, no evidence in relation to the land frauds is to be submitted to this grand jury and no effort will be made by the government, says the Oregon Daily Journal. No subpoenas for witnesses against those concerned in the frauds have been issued by United States District Attorney John Hall.

The government's inaction is a surprise, yet it does not necessarily indicate an abandonment of the effort to reach those of the conspirators who have thus far escaped from the clutches of the law. Secret agents of the interior department are still engaged in ferreting out the proofs of guilt, and it is well known that they have evidence which points strongly to the complicity of men of means and of high standing, who rumor has long connected with the frauds. But whether this evidence is sufficient to form the basis of indictments is uncertain.

Francis J. Heney, special counsel for the government in the prosecution of Benson, Hyde, Diamond and Schneider, and in the cases against Horace McKinley and his accomplices, is taking no part in the investigation of others whose operations in public lands have aroused the suspicion of the government.

Free! Free!—Handsome Chinaware absolutely free. We are still giving tickets on Chinaware for cash purchases only. We now have a large supply on hand. Take a peep in our windows.—Lunaburg & Daiton.

Adam George, Lawen, Oregon is preparing to winter 600 head of stock—cattle or horses—cheap as the cheapest.

HOLD SCHOOL ENTIRE YEAR

NOVEL IDEA ADVANCED BY STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

He Would Have Various Grades Attend at Different Periods—Continuous Employment for Teachers.

A dispatch from Sumpter to the Telegram says: From an apparently reliable source, it is learned that next summer will witness the completion of the Sumpter Valley Railway to Prairie City, about 18 miles from the present terminus. Should this prove to be the case, the John Day Valley will then have realized its long cherished dream of railway communication. Others think that while the road will build into the John Day, it will leave Prairie City to one side, and that another important town will be established. The railway officials will make no statement as to the company's intention in this respect, claiming that the whole matter has still been left for future consideration. The right of way is being cleared to Wright's Station, six miles beyond the present terminus at Tipton but it is not thought much grading will be done on the extension this fall. The road has just about completed its improvements at Tipton Station. The depot building is now receiving its finishing touches, and in a day or two will be complete. Instead of laying track in a Y shape for turning the train as is the case here and at the smelter, they are using a loop. Many other improvements are going on at Tipton, and considerable business is being transacted there already.

Settling Range Question.

The feud between the cattle and sheepmen on the western ranges has been one of long standing, says the Monument Enterprise. Cattlemen have guarded their pastures with the Winchester, but have not been able to overcome the dogged persistence of the sheepmen. Consequently there are but few sections of the range country that have not been subjected to the close nipping and sharp tramping of the sheep. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is quoted as follows on this subject: "We are solving the sheep and cattle fight in Wyoming all right, and we will have it all fixed if we have time enough. We are doing it in this way: The cattlemen are going into the sheep business and the sheepmen are going into the cattle business.

"In other words, we are running both sheep and cattle. We find that the cattle eat the part of the grass the sheep will not touch, and the sheep have no trouble in getting the fine grass they want. We have no trouble running them both on the same range, and we can fatten them both and make more money than with cattle or sheep alone."

TO ENLIST STOCKMEN.

The preliminary work of organizing the Columbia Basin Stock yards and Packing Company has been finished and J. J. Cahill, manager of the company, will leave in a few days for Eastern and Southern Ore-



MRS. CECILIA STOWE, Oregon, Rantre Nous Club. 176 Warren Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman in a desolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being. Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is established by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. WINE OF CARDUI

gon to enlist stockmen of the country in its support.

The new company is to be cooperative, organized and conducted for the mutual benefit of the management and the stockmen of the state. It will make an effort to provide a steady and just market for the cattle of the state and in return will ask the moral support and active aid of the stockmen, for a time at least. Mr Cahill on his trip will show to the interested men in the state that the small stockholder is protected by the by-laws of the company and that his holdings, however, small, cannot be taken away from him or rendered useless by a larger stockholder. He will also show those he visits that since the plant will be of direct and great benefit to the raiser of stock, it is up to the latter to help the plan through its earlier stages to success.

On the return of Mr. Cahill it is expected that active construction work will commence at once and that the packing plant will be in operation in a comparatively short time.—Oregonian.

Can You Eat?

J B Taylor, a prominent merchant of Criesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and ran down in weight. All that money could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, I concluded to try it. The first bottle benefitted me, and after taking four bottles, I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and cures. Sold by Burns druggists.

Up-to-date job printing at reasonable prices.

WANTED—Agents, Hustlers, Salesmen, Clerks and everybody who wants to enjoy a good hearty laugh to send 50c for "Tins to Agents." Worth \$50 to any person who sells goods for a living. If not satisfactory your money back. Circular for stamp. The Dr. White electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

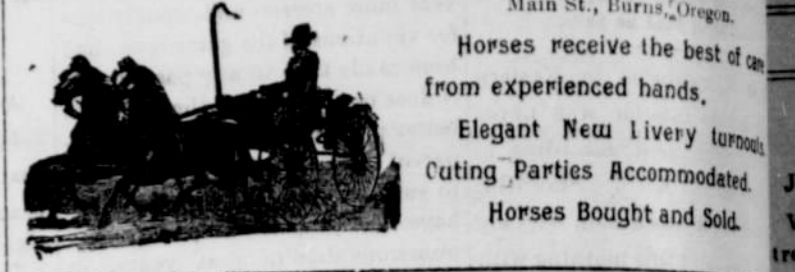
REVISED TABLE OF INFORMATION.

The following table has been compiled after careful and thorough investigation of all records and statistics obtainable and gives actual resources of Harney county, every item of which can be proven:

Table with columns: Item, Number, Car., Wts. lbs. Includes Wool clip annually, Harney county; Sheep shippers annually; Cattle shipped annually; Horses and mules shipped annually; Merchandise shipped into merchants; Merchandise shipped direct to ranchers; Stock salt and sulphur; Stage freight at 3 cents per pound; LOCAL HAUL; PASSENGERS AND MAIL; LIVESTOCK.

Table with columns: Item, Acres. Includes Area of land, acres; Surveyed; Unsurveyed; Of above amount 556,324 acres are in forest reserve and Carey selections; Appropriated; Road Companies Land; Appropriate; Susceptible to irrigation; Tillable bench land above irrigation line, over; Amount now covered by Malheur Lake which would be drained and reclaim by holding up water of Silvie River in reservoir; Water Facilities—Silvie River, Silver creek, McCoy creek, Blitzen River, and ten smaller streams; Altitude—4,100 feet—same as Salt Lake Valley; Mean Temperature—42; Annual precipitation—12 inches; Minerals—2,300 pounds of borax mined and hauled by team from Denio, Oregon, to Winnemucca, Nevada, daily, being all that is developed to speak of; Crops—Wheat, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, sugar beets, hops, potatoes and all kinds of hardy fruits and vegetables.

RFD FRONT LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE. BRENTON & BERDUGO, Propts.



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All kinds of dry Lumber—Rough and Surfaced—always on hand. Rustic, Flooring, Moulding, Stair Railing, Window Stool, etc. Also first class Sawed Shingles. Good Road. A. K. RICHARDSON, Harney, Oregon.

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