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A party of settlers from Portland and up the Willamette valley arrived in Silver Lake on last Saturday to look for homes on the low desert. After examining the lands in this country they are so well pleased with what they have seen that the entire party of 13 decided to locate and move their families over to become residents of central Oregon as soon as possible.

They say the sale and conditions are far better that they expected to find and no doubt remains but that they can carry on mixed farming, such as raising cattle, hogs, goats and horses as well as in any other portion of the state. Grain, alfalfa, clover and fruit will undoubtedly grow better than they have been accustomed to seeing in western Oregon.

The bright sunshine which met these homeseekers together with the rich soil that the undeveloped territory has to offer convinced them that wheat will duplicate the yields of Wasco and Sherman counties.

Alfalfa is already growing in many parts of Lake county without irrigation, and all of these people expect to make it one of their main crops in the hay line, for with plenty of alfalfa there is no bar to plenty of fat cattle, hogs or sheep.

The lands on which these people have located have for many years been considered the most valuable lands on the great Oregon desert, and there is no doubt that when the richness of the land is brought before the outside world many more will seek homes in this region, as it is evident that plenty of water can be had at from 10 to 20 feet for domestic purposes for such irrigation as may be necessary.

A correspondent of the Farmer's Voice gives the following advice to those who have roupy chickens:

Get all sick fowls in the house, and after they are at rest on the roost, take a kettle or pan, shovel in two or three quarts of live coals from the stove. Place it under the fowls, and pour on an ounce of crude carbolic acid. Come out and close the door so as to retain the fumes in the poultry houses for 10 or 15 minutes, and in two or three days repeat the treatment. After three or four treatments the roupe will disappear, and your fowls will thrive nicely after their smudging.

Allow me to say right here, that if any of your poultry raisers are bothered with mites that infest the poultry houses [which I know you are,] here is a simple and sure remedy: Take 25 cents worth of mercury, or what most of us call quick-silver, place a large-mouthed bottle [a mustard bottle is good], and tie a string around the neck of the bottle, so you can hang it to the ceiling or rafters of the poultry house. Leave it uncorked, and your trouble with mites will be at an end. —Long Creek Ranger.

Curator George H. Himes of the Oregon Historical society has recently received a geography for the museum which was published in Boston in 1818. It was brought across the plains by Martain Payne in 1843.

One peculiar feature about the book is that no mention whatever is made about the Oregon territory. The book completely ignores the land now occupied by the great states of Oregon, Washington and Montana.

According to it the principal mountains of the continent are the Alleghany and Stony ranges. The latter are now called the Rocky mountains. The principal rivers named are the Mississippi and St. Lawerance, no mention being made of the Columbia.

There were no cities in Illinois, and the largest town and capital of Indiana was Viencennes, with a population of 1,000. Cincinnati was called a thriving town of 3,000 inhabitants.

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

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

J P Withers, Harney, horses, combined TJP on left shoulder; cattle, half circle cross on either hip; earmarks, upperbit in right ear, underbit in left.

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

O L Shingledecker, Burns, horses, 5 on lef shoulder; cattle, 5 on right side and hip; ear marks, crop off right ear, crop and under half crop off left.

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

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

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

Sylvester Smith, Narrows, horses, H S on right leg; cattle V bar, earmark, under half crop and short over slope in each ear jughandle and dewlap.

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

A E Young, Burns, horses, Y on left leg and J-2 connected on right shoulder; also boot on left shoulder; cattle, rocking chair on left hip; earmark, right ear drooped down, left cut sloping towards head on upper side; wattle on lef side of neck; all animals dehorned.

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

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

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

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

G Hudspeth, Burns, cattle, scissors on right side; mark, crop and split in each ear.

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

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

D M McMenamy, Burns, horses, reverse L on left stifle; cattle, 69 on left hip; mark, metal tag in each ear With full name and addres.

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

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

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

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

C J Jonnson, 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 under 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 ear.

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 Hughet, Warm Springs, cattle, ear 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, S7 on left hip; mark crop and underbit in each ear, wattle on left jaw.

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

J W Biggs, Burns, horses, OR on left stifle.

H B Simmons, Narrows, horses, THL combined on left stifle; cattle, circle U on left ribs; mark, crop and under half crop in left ear, underbit in right, dewlap under throat.

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

W D Hanley, Burns, horses, bell A on left stifle cattle, same on left hip; mark, crop off and split in right ear, swallow fork in left; cattle, LY on left hip; mark, swallow fork in both ears.

J C Crossman, Burns, cattle, JY combined on left side or hip; mark, crop and slit in right ear and slit in left.

L L Clark, Narrows, horses, bar C on the left shoulder.

C. H. Voegtly, Burns, horses branded CV on left shoulder

E C Bulkley, Silvies, cattle, 44 on left hip and right ribs; mark, smooth crop in each ear, bell wattle; horses, 44 on left stifle.

Fred Oakerman, Riley, horse brand bar F either left shoulder or stifle; also Y J (J making loop below Y) same place or on left jaw; cattle bar F on left shoulder or ribs; mark two underbits in left and one in right; also two underbits in each ear.

Darst & Woldenberg Jr., Burns, cattle three angles on right hip; mark crop off each ear; horses same brand on right stifle.

Geo Shaw, Burns, cattle brand G S on right hip; earmarks square crop in both ears with underbit in left, also crop and underbit in right and upper half crop in left; horses G S on right shoulder.

H Kelley, Burns, horse brand circle 5, also F on left stifle; also K on left shoulder.

F S Miller, Burns, horses, dumb-bell on left stifle; cattle same on left hip.

W M Stuart, Burns, cattle, 7 L on right hip mark underbit in right ear, dewlad on brisket horse brand 7 L on left stifle.

F G Blume & Son, Burns, cattle 51 on left hip mark, crop in left under half crop in right ear wattle on left jaw; horses, 51 on left stifle.

E F Sylvester, Burns, cattle C on left hip.

Roy McGee, Burns, cattle AD connected left hip, mark crop off left upper bit in right ear; horses, same left shoulder.

Frank McClintock, Burns, Mc connected on both hips; horses left stifle.

J H Anderson, Monument, cattle A right side and hip; horses X right stifle.

J P Farre, Burns, cattle JP connected, spearhead with bar under on left hip, mark upper half crop in each ear; horses same brand on left stifle.

W H Mayfield, Burns cattle, EX either hip or side, mark crop and split in left ear under slope in right; horses EX left shoulder.

J W Shown Harney, cattle US left hip mark crop and two splits in right ear; horses US left stifle.

D H Smyth, Smith, cattle triangle, bar 4, HB connected, UC any place; horses same.

Frank Matney, Burns, cattle, quarter circle diamond on either hip; mark under half crop in left, crop and underbit in right; horses same on left hind leg.

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are two very finely prepared skeletons of big snakes in the National museum in Washington, and in making them ready for exhibition the utmost pains were taken to preserve the cartilaginous extremities of the ribs, which with ordinary treatment are lost. Without these little pieces of cartilage the serpent's skeleton can hardly be said to be complete, inasmuch as they are the feet upon which the reptile walks, as it were. In fact, a snake walks on the ends of its ribs and in that manner achieves locomotion.

Some big serpents, however, like the boas and pythons, really have hind legs, though they are quite rudimentary. Pythons, you know, are constrictors, crushing their prey in their folds. They have no poison glands, but they can bite terrifically with their many teeth, which turn inward like hooks so that a person once seized would have little chance of disengaging himself save by chopping off the head of the animal.