

SLAUGHTER RANGE HORSES

MOVE TO GET RID OF THE MANY INDIAN PONIES

State Veterinarian Decides He Will Abolish Infested Herds and Begin Crusade on Umatilla Reservation.

If the recommendations recently made by the Oregon Domestic Animal commission to the county stock inspectors are carried out, the wild horses that have roamed the hills of Eastern Oregon will soon be exterminated, says the Oregon Daily Journal. The horses, there are about 4000 of them, worth about \$250 a head, belonging to the Indians, principally of the Umatilla reservation near Pendleton and nearly all are infected with mange; by them the disease is scattered broadest throughout the eastern part of the state.

For many years the state veterinarian and other authorities have been attempting to stamp out the disease which frequently attacks the horses of farmers in that country but the efforts have proved futile because of the proximity of the wild horses.

Not only do these mavericks scatter disease but they consume the forage which would support thousands of cattle and sheep. The destruction they have wrought to the legitimate grazing industry is incalculable.

An attempt was made some time ago to have the government compel the Indians to corral their animals, treat them for the mange, or shoot them, but the United States attorney general refused to take action. The state authorities, too have tried to persuade the Indians to care for their animals but without success.

The state authorities have decided to take the matter into their own hands. Recently Dr. William McLean communicated with Dr. Hickox, chief of the western division of animal industry, and asked him for relief. No definite answer has been received.

Dr. McLean two weeks ago took up the matter with the Oregon domestic animal commission, of which Governor Chamberlain is a member, and was decided to instruct each county stock inspector in the afflicted district to at once notify owners of diseased animals, to take them up and treat them or the horses would be shot. The commission recommended that the counties pay the owners the value of the horses. In case of refusal the state will stand behind the inspector to make good any loss which the owners of the stock may suffer.

Dr. McLean has recently been investigating a peculiar disease in the district east of the Sandy river where a dozen or more animals have died on the ranges. He made a careful examination but was unable to determine what the disease was, other than it was a peculiar stomach trouble. He was of the opinion that it was caused by the herds eating some kind of a forage plant.

WILL INOCULATE COYOTES.

The Rocky Mountain Husbandman reports that stock and wool growers in Meagher county, Montana have paid \$15 each for every wolf destroyed and \$5 each for coyotes. Thousands of dollars have been raised and paid, but it is getting hard to raise the required money for keeping up the bounty system. Dr. Brooks, of Choteau, Montana, will under the authority of the state have fifty coyotes captured and inoculated with deadly mange and then turned loose again to spread the disease among other coyotes.

Questions Hard to Answer.

Can you understand—
Why a man who has to pay his wife's dressmaking and cleaning bills will set in a street car with one foot across his knee, so that every woman who passed him must brush her frock against the dirty sole of his shoe?

Why any woman, who has ever watched a newsboy or any Italian pea-nut vender make change will slip a dime or a nickel into her mouth while she is using both hands to investigate her purse or bag?

Why a man who in bearing and dress is to all intents a gentleman can sit in a crowded street-car with a half cold or smouldering cigar in his hand until the odor from that will sicken half the women and most of the men in his vicinity?

Why a pretty girl who talks in a loud voice in public places imagines that all men who are watching her furatively or openly are lost in admiration?

Why a man in a crowded street car would rather open and shut the front door for 20 women than move down two feet and hang on a strap?

Why a woman will walk seven blocks to save 2 cents a yard on a piece of silk and then fail to observe that the butcher is holding out the bones and trimmings of her Sunday roast, and the ice man is occasionally adding an extra 5 cents to the ice bill?

Why a man will dodge trolleys, drays and policemen in a mad rush to reach his office and then line up with messenger boys, tourists and other men presumably as busy as himself to watch a fire company turn a hose of water on a "tupeeny" blaze?

Why a woman will rush recklessly in front of a moving trolley car to greet a friend and threaten to sue the motor company because its man almost ran her down?

Dr. C. W. Faull of Baker City who has lately acquired a third interest in the Prairie City electric light plant arrived Tuesday and after a couple of days at the plant took his departure for Baker City. He will return in about two weeks. "Great things are going to be doing in the John Day valley" says Mr. Faull. The exact nature of doings however, were kept secret from the Miner man and even the thorough probing the Dr. received at the hands of the reporter failed to reveal the hidden meaning of his statement of immediate unprecedented progress for the valley. Putting two and two together Dr. Faull is found to be very intimate terms with major J. W. Bonta and if the Major has big doings in contemplation then the Dr. has got the tip straight and is here early to get in on the ground floor.—Prairie City Miner.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

It is interesting to note that fortunes are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the more popular devices are those designed to benefit people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. These wonderful Combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, and when used with Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair curly in 25 days time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in the various cities of the Union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c, ladies' 50c — (half price while we are introducing them.) The Dr. White The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

Bring your eggs to the City Meat Market and get 25c cash for them.

Forced to Starve.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At City Drug Store Only 25c"

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BACKYARD REVENUE.

CITY ENCLOSURES FURNISH EMPLOYMENT TO WORKERS.

Rear Enclosures of the City Afford Employment for Men of Many Different Trades to Work At.

"If one should look abroad just casually upon any range of back yards, say, for example, upon such a range as that in view from my study window," said Prof. von Jogley, in the New York Sun, "very probably it would seem to him, seeing them as he might when they were in a state of perfect peace and quietude, that they were just simply back yards, and that that was all there was to it. It certainly never would occur to him that they could ever be a source of revenue to anybody. But, as a matter of fact, these same back yards, that may look so quiet now, do first and last, furnish employment for many men in many and diverse trades, who draw in the aggregate considerable sums of money from them.

"In the spring, for instance, comes along the clean-up man, who rakes up the water's debris and prunes the shrubs and trims the vines and cleans up around general. He gets a day's work out of it, at least.

"Then comes the stone, or the concrete, man, who relays the flags or repairs the concrete in the paved walks, where they have been thrown out of level, or cracked by the action of the frost.

"And now appears the turf seller, the man who drives along the street with a wagon load of turf for sale, wherewith he will patch up worn spots in front and back yards, making them as good as new.

"And in due time comes the grass cutter, and the grass cutter comes, too, at regular intervals through the season, to keep the grass in order.

"Among the earlier comers in the back yard, finding there a source of revenue, is the gardener, who digs up the borders and sets out plants that have been kept in the house through the winter, and he also may come at intervals. To the florist the back yard is a yearly and constant source of revenue, for he supplies all the needed flowers and shrubs.

"It might not at first thought seem that the hardware dealer would come in anywhere for a rake-off from the back yard, but he surely does. He supplies the cat teaser, the strips of wood with long, sharp spines sticking up through them, to be nailed along on the fence top, to keep the cats away. And the hardware man gets also something for the clothes line used in those same back yards, which he likewise sells.

"Not the least among those who derive some income from the back yard is the carpenter, who makes plumb the sagging fence, and supplies new posts in place of the rakes-off from the back yard, and provides new boards and panels in place of broken ones, and puts on new coping strips, and incidentally replaces or repairs the crossbeams resting on the fence tops, between which the clothes lines are drawn. Not the poorest or least profitable back yard job of the lot, that of the carpenter.

"After him comes, to cover the new work, and it may be the whole fence, the painter, who finds many a job waiting for him in as many back yards.

"And it may even be that the plumber finds some revenue in back yards in clearing choked up drains. And in the winter, when the yards are covered with snow, and it would seem as though all work must be suspended, along comes a man who knows better, the man who goes from house to house seeking jobs at shoveling snow, who knows that the sidewalks are not the only places to be shoveled, who knows that on Mondays they want paths shoveled in the back yard, so that they can hang out the clothes.

"To see the back yards as they appear, say on a summer day, with a cat here and there prowling in a shady corner, and all everywhere in perfect peace and quiet, might make one unfamiliar with them think that they were always so, that they were complete and finished, and that's all there was about it; but in reality there is, first and last, a lot to do in the back yards. They are a constant source of revenue to many people in many and diverse trades."

MRS. CECILIA STOWE,
Orator, Extemp. Nov. 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 discouraged, as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disagreeable place at best. A friendly druggist advised me 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.

Cecilia Stowe

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a bottle of Wine of Cardui can cure her troubles 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.

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