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...ON A LEASE LAW

...RETON HAS INTRODUCED A NEW BILL.

...tional Live Stock Association ...on the Subject--William ...ley Opposes Measure.

...very little has been seen ...the print of late regarding ...leasing the public range, ...ect of such an act are ...y pleasing. Senator Bur... ...ced a bill on April 3 ...for the control of grazing ...public in the arid states ...This bill has been ...the committee on public ...

...ley is one of the com... ...est reserves and graz... ...appointed by the Ameri... ...al Live Stock Associa... ...s taken up the fight in ...of the small growers. ...ded this office a copy of ...S. 5511) also some cor... ...on the subject.

...Herald has not suffi... ...to give this bill public... ...some features that are ...—that is if we must come ...—but as a whole it ...hardship. A law of ...cannot be passed that ...it to benefit to the small ...locally. Therefore ...heartily commend Mr. ...and, and although we ...examination of the cor... ...that others of his com... ...in favor of this law, we ...the matter will be con... ...ously before final action

...bill provides for the ...Agriculture to control ...and on similar rules as ...the forest reserve. ...provides for the amount ...grazing privileges shall ...seeding and helping ...district from which it is ...This, however, is after ...of the bureau has been ...

...ly a red tape piece of ...tends to benefit the ...No doubt the intent is ...some of its supporters ...still such does not help ...who does understand ...and is willing to take ...as matters now stand, ...pay an additional tax ...eventually put him out of ...

...wing letters written by ...show his views on the ...

...Tomlinson, Sec'y.
Denver, Colo.

—Replying to yours of ...would say that I have ...sheep drive for the last ...have just got them ...and shipped.

...people of our state are ...Senate bill No. 5511 ...control of grazing up... ...lands in the arid states ...ries, as at the present ...is a very great doubt in ...as to the justness and ...the policy of the forestry ...and the general feeling ...of them will have to ...business, on account of ...on. This bill would not ...thing but an additional ...grazing privileges they ...have, but would mean ...of the herds of both ...sheep, and would also ...the markets of the ...producer, who depends up... ...product to the range ...would enable the range ...were favored with graz... ...to stay out the whole ...I can say to you that ...there would be a very ...age of this class of ...state, who would not ...farther complications ...for tax on the stock ...which in the past history ...rely profitable.

Yours truly,
WM. HANLEY.

...has also added the ...comment to the above

...able settler is the one ...in this act, it would ...consider that every law ...power and discretion ...to grant privileges al... ...always will result in ...st and strongest men ...monopoly either openly ...wer. The timber laws ...the benefit of the big ...so will the forest re... ...so far as timber is ...cut, when the time comes to use the timber in these reserves only the big man can afford to bid on it mill it and take it out. It will be done so openly or under cover. The homestead laws, the school land laws, the swamp land laws all have resulted in great land monopolies secretly obtained. The one great salvation of the little fellow was that the Great Public Domain was as open to him as to the other fellow, this law will tax him for what he had free. He cannot afford the tax. He cannot compete with the organized and wealthy shrewd men and surely sooner or later he will be run out of business there will be no regulation or allotments of privileges half so just as having the domain open and common to all, the poor man's one steer will struggle just as hard for a living and have just as good a chance to win out as the rich man's herd of a thousand and there is no real reason why he should have to go to a government official for a permit to graze him on the People's Common Domain. For myself I do not like so much power in a Washington official and his subordinates, so much red tape substituted for God's freedom—and only to work an injury to the people and a tax on the business.

Senator C. W. Fulton,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator:— Am enclosing you a copy of a letter to Mr. Tomlinson, Sec'y of the National Live Stock Association, on bill No. 5511, which explains itself. Now, I can say to you without any question, that our people are unquestionably opposed to the passage of this bill as every feature of it is against the interest of our state. It would not only add a tax that I have spoken of upon the stock business, but would hold the chance of development of the country by the throat.

While it makes all the provisions for the dear honest settler, trying to make an admission of his great rights, as a developer of the country, it would certainly put a stop to any chance of him existing, as it would not only cause him to get permits and pay fees for a privilege he already now has for nothing, but would compel him to keep his stock in bonds, that would be impossible to do, when turned upon the open ranges.

Yours very truly,
WM. HANLEY.

OREGON SHEEP SELL WELL.

A Chicago dispatch says:

A lot of grass muttons from Montana, Idaho and Oregon got in today. They were mostly yearlings and their arrival broke half fat, farm-fed yearlings 25 cents. Oregon grass yearlings made $6 40 and Idahos sold largely at $6 25, one band fetching $6. Montana ewes and weathers sold at $5 60. Spring lambs are steady; heavy ewes hard to sell.

In Self Defence

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at City Drug Store.

WANTED— Agents, Hustlers Salesmen, Clerks and everybody who wants to enjoy a good hearty laugh to send 50c for "Tips 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.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of John I. Newnam, deceased, by order of the county court of Harney county, Oregon, dated May 29, 1906, and has duly qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice to the undersigned at his office in Burns, Oregon.

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BOTH ROADS MAY BE BUILT

CORVALLIS & EASTERN AND HARRIMAN TO RACE.

President Hammond Starts on Inspection Trip at Once--Interview Denied in Another Paper by Hammond.

The Oregonian says: Extensions of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad across Oregon from Idanha to Ontario, and by the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad from Seaside to Tillamook, as announced by President Hammond and printed in The Oregonian yesterday will undoubtedly be commenced early, next season. It is understood that the ground is now being looked over, and that during his present visit to Portland President Hammond is making plans for actual construction. It seems likely that the Hammond interests will beat the Harrison in entering Central Oregon.

Guy W. Talbot, general manager of the Hammond lines, returned recently from Idanha, the eastern terminus of the Corvallis & Eastern, where he rode on horseback across the Cascades and into central Oregon along the route the extension will follow. His report on the practicability of the extension was made personally to President Hammond on his present visit to Portland.

That President Hammond may make this same trip to determine for himself the feasibility of the surveys already made seems likely. Together with Mr. Talbot, he will go over the Corvallis & Eastern late this week, leaving Portland tomorrow in a private car on a tour of inspection that will include the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad.

With the announcement by President Hammond of the construction of the Central Oregon road, the hopes of the Christian Co-Operative Federation to build a line along this same route from Idanha go glimmering. Representatives of the organization decline to give out any statement in regard to the failure of their plans to carry out this project, although it has been formerly announced that an option was held on the C. & E. and the building of this line was but a matter of a short time.

Hammond activity in Central Oregon is expected to hasten the building of the Oregon Eastern, the proposed Harriman line from Natron to Ontario and from Klamath Falls to Madras. Promises of construction have been made from time to time by Harriman officials, and surveying parties, supposed to represent other big transcontinental systems whose rails have not yet been laid in this state have made reconnaissances into this vast, undeveloped and isolated empire. As yet the semi-arid Central Oregon section has not been penetrated, and the locomotive whistle has not frightened the coyote from his lonely haunts.

The Central Oregon country is probably the largest territory of the United States outside of Alaska without railroad facilities. The setting aside of $4,160,000 by the Harriman system was announced late last year for the construction of the first 150 miles of the Oregon Eastern from Weed, at the base of Mount Shasta, to a point north of the Klamath marshes in Oregon. This was the first link in the projected line, which would connect with the Natron extension, making a detour from the main line of the Southern Pacific, taking in the Klamath country.

The ascent along the Willamette River and crossing the Cascades to the Eastern Oregon plateau can be made by the Natron extension, it is stated, on gradients not exceeding 1 per cent, although the first line built will have a maximum grade of 3 per cent until such time as more costly permanent construction will be authorized. The grade will be encountered from Natron to the summit of the Cascades, where the divide will be crossed at an altitude of 5000 feet at a point near Cressent Lake. The line will then run southerly out open the great plain of Eestern Oregon south of Walkers Range.

If the Harriman system would safeguard the advantageous position it now holds in this state, the Central Oregon country must be tapped by these connecting lines with the Southern Pacific. The advent of other powerful interests makes it imperative that these lines be built and activity on the projects already mapped out will probably be noticed soon.

The surveys of the Hammond interests offer a shorter cut across the state than the projected route of the Oregon & Eastern, besides entering a better settled country for almost the entire distance, with the exception of the Klamath section.

The construction of the Oregon Eastern is being handled from San Francisco in the office of Chief Engineer Hood, of San Francisco, and while the announcement of the appropriation authorized for the building of the first 152 miles was made by General Manager O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, the local offices have nothing definite regarding further plans in building the road. Like the letting of the contracts for the Coos Bay extension, news from San Francisco in regard to the Oregon Eastern is expected at any time.

It is known to be Mr. Hammond's plan to commence construction early next season. "The scarcity of labor makes the beginning of work impossible this year," he said. "In addition to the large numbers of men the construction camps in the state need, thousands of laborers are demanded in the work of rebuilding San Francisco. We will probably commence these extensions next season."

Although Mr. Hammond is quoted above in the Oregonian, the Journal prints an interview as follows:

"There will be no extensions of any of our roads in Oregon this year. What I said to The Journal on this subject was correct. We are not planning any construction work. Labor is too scarce, materials are too high," said A. B. Hammond, who with H. E. Huntington controls the Corvallis & Eastern and the Astoria & Columbia River railroads.

"How about the report that you will extend the A. & C. R. to Tillamook and the C. & E. across central Oregon?"

"Well I didn't say anything, did I?"

"Will you extend these lines at all?"

"Some day."

And another reported extension of the Corvallis & Eastern from Idanha to Ontario goes glimmering. For a long time this survey has been partly made, and in view of the company's ownership of a grant extending across the state, furnishing practically a ready right of way, it has been expected that such an extension would be made some day. Mr. Hammond admits that "some day" it will, but that is as far as he is willing to go in any official statement. He says that these roads have been extended or sold by rumor many times, but that there is nothing doing.

Archie McGowan wants to sell your unimproved sage brush land.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Harney county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Burns, as follows:

FOR STATE PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, August 8 at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, August 11 at 4 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday-Penmanship, history spelling, physical geography, reading psychology.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics, civil government.

Friday-Physiology, geography mental arithmetic composition algebra.

Saturday-botany, plane geometry general history, English literature school law.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS.

Commencing wednesday, August 8 at 9 o'clock, a. m. and continuing until Friday, August 10 at 4 o'clock p. m.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GRADE CERTIFICATES.

Wednesday-Penmanship history orthography, reading.

Thursday —Written arithmetic theory of teaching grammar, physiology.

Friday-Geography, mental arithmetic, school law, civil government.

PRIMARY CERTIFICATES.

Wednesday Penmanship, orthography, arithmetic reading.

Thursday- Art of questioning theory of teaching, physiology.

M. E. RIGBY,
County School Supt.

LIGHT SENTENCE FOR HOGE

MILLER AND KINCART FARE NOT QUITE SO WELL.

Judge Hunt Heeds Heney's Intercession on Behalf of Culprit and Ill Health Was Considered.

Three persons recently convicted of crimes incident to the fraudulent acquisition of title to the public domain appeared in the Federal Court yesterday and listened to their dooms. They were: Martin C. Hoge, City Attorney of Medford, who was found guilty in conjunction with Charles Nickell last Thursday night under an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the Government out of title to its public lands, and Henry W. Miller and Frank E. Kincart, both of whom had pleaded guilty to the same offense. The two latter were each given one year's imprisonment at hard labor on McNeill's Island, while Hoge, on account of his physical condition and the fact that Government Prosecutor Heney interceded for leniency, was given a much lighter sentence, a fine of $500 and four months' imprisonment in the Multnomah County Jail being the extent of his punishment. Nickell had already obtained a stay of execution until Monday morning, August 6, hence no action was taken in his case at yesterday's proceedings.

In pronouncing sentence upon the trio of culprits Judge Hunt exercised every consideration for the circumstances of their respective cases. He commended both Miller and Kincart for their plea of guilty, and admonished them to take their punishment to heart, so that when they emerged from the Government prison they would be in a position to heed the lessons of the past.

The court advised Hoge to return to Medford after serving his sentence and endeavor to live down his offense. He was returned to the County Jail after sentence had been imposed, and commenced serving time at once, while Miller and Kincart were taken to McNeil's Island last night.—Oregonian.

NEW BREED OF CATTLE.

A dispatch from Meeteetse, Wyo., says:

The creation of an entirely new bread of cattle, with the primary object of securing an animal with a coat of hide closely resembling that of a buffalo is being attempted by Col. J. L. Torrey of Rough Rider fame.

He claims to have discovered a cross producing such an animal, and in fact 15 head of the new breed—called "Bufflory"—may be seen at the colonel's ranch at Embar, in this county.

Colonel Torrey has been quietly experimenting on the propagation of this species for several years at the Embar ranch and at his cattle feeding ranch near Bassett, Neb., and while his recent importation of several carloads of thoroughbred Shorthorns and Polled Angus cattle has been mentioned in the press as an attempt to create a hornless beef animal, the real purpose is the producing of buffalo hides.

The Polled Angus, an animal with a heavy coat of black curled hair, is crossed with the Shorthorn, a large percentage of the offspring being of a dull brown color, with a hide closely resembling that of a buffalo.

Five of the 15 "Bufflory" bread have recently dropped calves at the Embar ranch, and every calf is the exact color of its mother—proof absolute to Colonel Torry that within a few years he will have a herd of animals not only the equal of others for beef, but the hides of which will bring him twice the amount received for the beef.

Boyer Bros. have purchased the 25-foot lot on Oregon street, from Wm. Miller. Consideration $4500. Acquiring this lot will give Boyer Bros. 50 foot front for their new brick building soon to be constructed.—Ontario Argus.

Galveston's Sea Wall

makes life now as safe in that city as on the highest uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes; "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic coughs, La Grippe, croup, Whooping cough and prevents pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at The City Drug Store. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

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The Times-Herald will make this a bargain month in the way of subscriptions and has arranged to give the Semi-Weekly St Louis Republic free to all who pay up arrears and one year in advance to The Times-Herald. New subscribers who pay in advance will also receive this great national semi-weekly newspaper and family magazine in the United States The two papers one year for $2—for this month only.

A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at City Drug Store.

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