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DIPPING REGULATIONS

...ED BY REQUEST OF STATE INSPECTOR LYTLE.

...Statement on New Rules Govern... The Dipping of Sheep--Issued As Correction to Error.

...e Times-Herald received the ...ing clipping enclosed in a ...om Dr. Lytle of Pendleton. ...regard to the regulations of ...ew dipping law and will be of ...t to the sheepmen of this ...y:

...ing to the fact that so many ...eous reports have been pub...d in the different state papers ...ring the new sheep laws and ...quirements in regard to dip... Dr. Lytle, state inspector, ... the Pendleton Tribune ...following statement and he ...appreciate very much if the ...st county papers throughout ...ate would copy it. He says: ...e new Oregon law provides ...all sheep within the state ...be dipped during the year. ...en the months of April and ...t.

...l sheep that are free from ...will be dipped once, but all ...re found infected must be ...d twice. In this annual dip... no dips shall be used except ...that are recognized by the ...ment, a list of which may be ...on application to the state ... inspector or to inspectors of ...reau of animal industry. ...government also permits the ... home made lime and sul...dip, which is made from eight ...s of unslacked lime and 24 ...s of flowers of sulphur to 100 ...s of water, where any of the ...o dips are used it is also re...d that 16 pounds of sulphur ...ded to every 100 gallons of ...

...this dipping must be super...by government or state in...rs, and where dipping is done ...r absence it will not be rec...d as official, and another ...g will be required. When...one is ready to dip an in...will immediately be sent to ...the mixing of the dip and ...ing of the sheep.

...e government requires that ...sheep must be in the vat from ...three minutes and that the ...rature of the dip must be ...ained at a temperature of ...00 to 110 degrees farenheit. ...scabby sheep must be dipped ...ir present quarters and must ...trailed to a public vat, but ...desirable that clean sheep be ...d at some central vat so that ...inspectors as possible will be ...ed to handle them.

...the present year, no sheep ...allowed to enter a forest re...ess they have a certificate ...g that they have been dipp... the proper officers,

...sheep that have been report...bby since January 1, will be ...d as infected sheep at dipp..., whether they have been ...in the mean time or not. ...done so that when the an...dipping is completed there ...be little danger of them ...g out with the scab again."

...TLEY DOESN'T APPROVE.

...Lawen, April 4th, 1907.

...Editor of The Times-...: I have read with great ...the wonderful discriptive ...of C. C. Conner, "of Helix ...County", in your issue of ...20th. From a Chamber of ...ce, or Push Club point of ...this letter will be a great suc... booming this portion of ...Oregon, but I wonder what ...paid, "for writing up his ...of this semiarid region," ...by being in this vicinity a ...ys last month. Who has ...him in regards the size of ...Valley, with its dark ...soil, especially adapted to ...ing of all cereals, and that ...have never been a failure. ...this cheerful fabricater ...considerable portion of Har...County was devoted to the ...of wheat, oats, rye, barley, ...ugar beets, potatoes, apples, ...peaches, prunes, apricots, ...all kinds of berries and ...les of every kind, and how ...acres does he claim as a ...able portion," when he also ...that there are 4,700,000 ...of vacant government land ...ject to entry. "Toward the ...of his remarkable document he states that the many land locators here think more of the location fee, than the wellfare of the located. In this I agree with him, "but does he stop to think of the effect his letter will have on parties outside of Eastern Oregon, "who don't know this semiarid section as we know it, and are looking for land.

Mr. Editor I protest against the writing up of this great valley as Mr. C. C. Conner dipicts it. If he was stating the truth there would be no need of such booming, "as the whole country would have been settled many years ago," exagerations like this are unjust to the new comer.

Yours for common honesty,
FRED OTLEY.

BUYING UP THE RANGE.

What promises to be a spirited war over Wyoming range land has started in the southern portion of that state. A dispatch from Rawlins to the Cheyenne Tribune says:

Ranch and sheepmen in this vicinity are much disturbed over the reports, apparently authentic, that Chicago and Omaha speculators are buying up all the railroad land in this and Sweetwater counties in what is known as the Red Desert.

This tract has been for a number of years the winter feeding ground for the sheepowners of this part of the state who have combined to lease the railroad lands thus practically controlling the winter range.

It is understood here that the lands are selling for from 75c to $1.25 per acre and what the eastern buyers intend to do with the land is a mystery, unless as has been suggested, they are buying these lands because they are so cheap that the price is certain to advance.

If this buying of the railroad lands is as extensive as is reported, the organization whereby the sheepmen have controlled their winter range will be disupted as the railroads will not be able to make the desert leases, which have been the key to the winter range there.

Several sheepmen have already taken steps to protect themselves by purchasing railroad land themselves in locations most favorable to them.

It is the general opinion here that the movement means the end of the nomadic sheepmen in southern Wyoming as the necessity now becomes more apparent for a definite base with a certain amount of land of which the sheepmen may be reasonably certain.

Lowest Point in United States.

The United States Geological Survey has just completed a line of spirit levels through Death Valley, California, and much to the surprise of every one familiar with the region has ascertained that the depth of that area is not so large as was supposed. The final computations of the results have not yet been made, but the preliminary figures give for the lowest point a depth of 276 feet below sea level. Bennetts Well, which is near this point, is 266 feet below sea level. These figures may be altered by two or three feet when the final computations are made, but they are probably not more than three feet in error. The Geological Survey now has elevation marks on the highest and lowest points of dry land in the United States.

It is a strange coincidence that these two extremes are both in southern California and only 75 miles apart. Mount Whitney is a foot or two over 14,500 feet above sea level, while Death Valley, as above stated, is 276 feet below. Before the Salton Sink also in southern California, was flooded by the Colorado River, it contained the lowest point of dry land in the United States, a spot 287 feet below sea level.

Previous estimates of the depth of Death Valley based on barometer readings gave for the lowest point figures varying from 250 to 450 feet below sea level. The level line of the geological Survey is believed to be the first accurate determination of elevations in that locality that has ever been made.

NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal attention to the collection of the accounts due us, the same have been placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A year having elapsed since the dissolution of co-partnership a prompt settlement of the same is requested.

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MAY CHANGE R. R. SURVEY

LOOKING FOR OUTLET TO WEST BY WAY OF BURNS.

Oregon Trunk up The Deschutes River May Possibly be Responsible for Survey Of Entirely New Route.

It is rumored that the railroad surveyors will not only again take up the Sage Hen route, but will also make preliminary surveys and investigate a possible route up what is called the "Brown Canyon" west of the grist mill to the north of Burns, as well as a line up the river to an outlet over the pass at the head of Emigrant creek.

The announcement that the government reclamation service will allow the Oregon Trunk railroad to build up the Deschutes river has opened other possibilities for railroad construction in Central Oregon and gives another outlet on a water grade to the west and north, thereby doing away with the haul over the Cascades. Whether the Oregon Trunk is a Harriman or Hill project is of little consequence to the ultimate result of such a road. If a Harriman move it is quite probable a junction will be made in this valley with one line to join the Natron-Klamath line, while the other would bear to the northwest from here to either connect with the C. & E. or the Oregon Trunk. If a Hill project, then Mr. Harriman must head him off by meeting the C. & E. in the Deschutes county.

The further fact that the present surveying crews are seeking outlets to the south, even going into the Catlow and Wild Horse vallies, would indicate that the Harney country is the most important territory of the entire central Oregon country to be tapped and will be thoroughly covered by the system in order to keep out possible competition. Whether this southern road is seeking to meet an outside project or merely a feeder for the main line is not know. At any rate such activity is of much signigcance and portends a great future for the Harney country.

The Times-Herald has nothing of an authentic natural to place the foregoing assertions upon other than a natural conclusion after looking into the situation as it appears at this time. While the headquarters of the chief engineer is in Burns, that office does not maintained a news bureau and has given out nothing for publication as to just what is now under consideration or what move may be made in the immediate future.

Value of a Good Local Paper.

In fighting retail mail order house competition, editors of local papers can render exceedingly valuable help and the merchant who fails to make a warm friend of the local editor is neglecting one of his important advantages.

To make the local editor a friend of yours, probably the necessary first step is to stop treating him as a something that must be maintained in order to uphold the dignity of the town.

Of course, the editors themselves are largely to blame for the general impression that the chief value of a local paper is as evidence that the town is fully up to date.

And, of course, many a local editor by his attitude in approaching merchants encourages them to treat him more as an object of charity than as a fellow business man.

But entirely apart from its value as an advertiring medium, consider the usefulness of the local paper in presenting arguments which, coming from you, are sure to be more or less discounted as the utterances of one whose interests are at stake.

Whatever you or its editor may think of your present local paper—realize that, if good, that paper would be a most valuable aid in fighting retail mail order house competition.

Then proceed to do all you can to make your local paper all it should be.—Maxwell's Talisman.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLES' CONVENTION.

The Baptist Young People's Union of America will hold its sixteenth annual convention in the beautiful city of Spokane, Washington. The railroad companies have given a half-rate from Chicago and other points with full stopover privileges. Tickets will be on sale June 20th, and will be good until September 15th. Rates are made to other points to accomodate those attending the convention who wish to visit different localities. Many side trips have been planned and among them a visit to the wonderful Yellowstone Park. Delegates to either the Baptist Young People's Convention meeting in Spokane, July 4, 5, 6, 7, or those to the Christian Endeavor meeting in Seattle, July 10th, should by no means overlook the splendid opportunity the low rates will present for a visit to the "Wonderland of the World." All tickets sold via the Northern Pacific Railway to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other Coast points, will be good for stopover at Livingston, Montana, to permit the Park journey to be made. The tour in the Park usually occupies five and a half days, while one should, if possible, spend more time exploring this great region, yet one can within this period, see everything of special interest. During the Park season of 1907 ministers will be granted half rates on stage coach transportation within the Park. This arrangement will not apply to minister's families nor to Park hotels.

The Northern Pacific Railway publishes several beautiful booklets telling about the Pacific Northwest and the Park which will be sent upon request directed to A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

GAME HERDS DYING IN WYOMING.

The following touching account of the wholesale starvation of entire herds of elk and antelope in northern Wyoming, is from the Pinedale correspondent of the Cheyenne Tribune. The correspondent says:

The conditions have changed to be most unfavorable for the game hereabouts and many are dying. This has been one of the most severe winters in 18 years for this section, and at present the elk find it impossible to get feed and are maddened with hunger.

Fences no longer bar them away from the hay stacks, and for the past week forest rangers and ranchers have been at work trying to keep them away from the hay, but to no avail.

Ranger George Glover returned Saturday from the ranch of George Smith, where he had spent two days trying to get the elk back in the hills, and succeeded in moving about 100 away after a hard fight, in which he found it necessary to kill one mad cow leader, which had charged on him five times.

Smith came in yesterday and reported that the elk were all back and that he could do nothing with them, and that they had already worked on two of his stacks, and refused to be moved away again.

He has about decided to feed them and put in a claim to the state, for it is a sure thing that they will die soon, as they have been feeding now for some time on willows and quaken ash bark, and six weeks is as long as they can stand that food.

Game Warden Nowlin is absent from Lander and it is impossible to get in touch with him, and last evening a telegram was sent to Governor Brooks asking authority to purchase hay and bunch the elk for feeding. As it now is the elk are in every meadow on Willow Creek, and scattered in bands of from 50 to 100, clear up to the Newfork lakes. It is estimated that about 1,000 elk are wintering in this locality.

Game Warden Joe Boulter came up from Newfork today to look after the game interests in response to a call, and will be kept busy for some time. He reports that about 5000 antelope out on the desert are dying like sheep for want of feed.

The coyotes and wolves are also playing havoc with them, and there is serious boubt that they will pull through. Billy postel has announced that he will take the risk of securing his pay from the state if the little fellows are brought into his ranch and fed.

There are about 500 in bands close to Newfork and ranchers have gone out to bring them in for feed. Chris Brand, while driving on the Lander trail the other day, had a band of over 50 follow his sled for two or three miles.

The authority is extreme, but there is no authoity for expenditure for feed or care, and it is too big an undertaking for our people to raise money for this purpose.

MUST NOW PAY FULL FARE

THERE ARE NO MORE PASSES FOR STOCK SHIPPERS.

Interstate Commerce Commission Rules that Caretakers of Stock Shipments Must Pay Car Fare Same as Others.

Some of the stockmen in this section will be sorry at the ruling made by the interstate commerce commission the other day that here after those who go after animals as caretakers must pay full fare same as other people.

According to a local railway official it has been the custom for men in the stock business if they wanted to bring a carload or two of horses, cattle or hogs from some point in the east to get free transportation to that point

This is the way the matter was adjusted with the railroad company:

A ticket was bought from the starting point to the place from whence the cattle were to be shipped and full fare paid and a receipt taken. When the stockmen returned with his animals and contract he could take it to the local agent and get a return ticket to the place from which the cattle were shipped, free. As he had no use for the return ticket it has been the custom of the railroad company to exchange this ticket for the transportation he used in going after the stock. In other words, he would present his first receipt and get a refund of the amount he paid for the ticket.

Now the interstate commerce commission says that such an exchange is illegal. It will be all right for the necessary caretakers for the animals to get the return transportation to the point of shipment but they must use this themselves or throw it away, as it is not transferable.

The ruling will affect a large number of Inland Empire stockraisers according to the railway men.—East Oregonian.

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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 subscibers 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.

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