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O THE STOCKMEN

R RUPLES TO GRANT TY ASSOCIATION.

s Added to Blue Mountain erve With Headquarters ished at John Day.

Mountain Eagle pub- llowing:
e to the petitions for rievances against the stration of grazing in ests, Chief A. R. Por- following reply to now:
August 13, 1907.
Snow, Secretary ty Stock Growers'
Your letter of Aug- ng a memorial passed County Stock Grow- tion is received.
nce to the changes lotments made by . S. Ireland, I beg attention to the fact anyon City meeting only general range tween cattle and made and it was that local meetings d later on for the aking individual al-
association was re- ar as the delibera- meeting were con- s not formally re- the Forester until he lists of member- n filed, Therefore, ndent was not under notify the associa- action taken by May 2, but if he new allotments of Districts Nos. 4 and 2 without having he members of your rd, a mistake has ich certainly should A copy of the been sent to Sup- d with a request careful considera- ortion referring to nts and the infring- veling sheep upon ge outside of the
use to allowing remain upon the st range after the s been established ter, it is our de- he range to be used ortion of the year ontribute the most al welfare of the n glad to inform l be within the dis- Supervisor to allow n until October 31 horses until Nov- n condition of the rant it.
y of the forest Sup- erly manage that Blue Monntains t in your vicinity ters at Prineville rent to me at the Canyon City and recommendations eadquarters would John Day. I am inform you that ar- ve just been com- h the Blue Moun- l Forest will be three divisions. vision will include n of the present on which is located uth fork of the r and the head- be established at
you say in refer- essity of favoring idents in allotment rmits and assure s in harmony with e are trying hard thing, but at first the Blue Moun- nit and make an stment of range r users, then after one no new men to come in, ex- e bona fide resi- h owners in the est.
ly yours,
PATTER, Cheif.

IT'S A SNAP.

week or oftener friend of ours re- our paper is out en you can take few days." Of course we can. We take things easy every day, and we don't care whether they are easy or otherwise. This thing of running a newspaper is all picnic and pie. This business goes on in an automatic way. It does this because it can not do any other way, says an exchange. When bills are due money drops off the trees and subscribers have been known to tear the shirts off each other's backs, endeavoring to get into the office first to deposit their mite. The editor fights the advertisers off with a club. If he didn't use the big stick the forms would stick out over the bed of the press several feet in vain effort to accommodate the advertisers with space. And it's no trick to get the news. Every body with a news item rushes down to the office the day before press day and hands in copy. All the news editor has to do is to sit back in his easy chair and smile at the line of people waiting their turn to tell what they know. The compositers hypnotise the copy, shake it over the cases and the type rattles into proper position faster than an interest bearing note matures at the bank. Now the foreman makes a few passes with his makeup rule, speaks the magic word, the forms are down and the paper ready for the public. Then the editor goes over to the bank and deposits some more money. That's all there is to it. It's a great snap. You ought to get into the business. It's fine.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

See G. W. Clevenger's fine line of linoleum.

Paul Blume was down from his mountain home the first of the week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welcome Jr, last Saturday, Aug 24, a daughter.

J. W. Brown and his friend D. P. Jordan spent a few days at the lakes this week.

Mrs. Geo Shelley and daughter Miss Lea, visited relatives at Lawen and Crane Creek during the week.

Mrs. Tom Allen came over from the P Ranch last Sunday and spent the week at her home in this city.

Eaton Hulburt Linens and Bonds, linen finished envelopes, Stationery for invitations—all latest and right. City Drug Store.

LOST—On the road between this place and Harney, a double set of harness. Finder please notify this office or J. F. Mahon.

J. W. Biggs has returned from an extended trip to various outside points on business. He visited Salem, Walla Walla and Spokane during his absence.

C. H. Leonard and wife and W. Y. King and daughter left Tuesday for Myrtle Creek where the boys heard there was a deer. They expect to get home today.

J. A. Vest, one of Harney county's prosperous sheepmen, was in the city the first of the week. Mr. Vest is running his sheep on the forest reserve at present.

If you intend to build see Adam George. He will furnish you plans, specifications, doors, windows and hardware for about half what windows formerly cost. Address him at Lawen.

J. J. Heinz and son John were up from Lawen Tuesday making proof on some land. They were accompanied by Mr. Heinz's daughter, 17 years old who was born in Harney county and this is her first visit to Burns.

Mayor W. H. Jackson of Harriman was in the city during the week but had to hurry out as he received his commission as post master of his home city and now has to do double duty. Mayor Jackson is one of the most prominent citizens of Harriman.

Mrs. I. H. Holland and daughter Gladys accompanied by Grandma Glenn, took their departure Tuesday for the railroad. Mrs. Holland and Gladys will proceed at once to Portland where the latter will have her eyes treated by a specialist. It is hoped to have her eyes fitted with glasses as soon as possible that she may return and enter school.

THE SHEEPMEN WILL PROFIT

NEW RULINGS BY STATE BOARD OF SHEEP COMMISSIONERS.

Enforcement of Dipping Law Has Practically Eliminated Scab--Bedding Grounds Must Now be Disinfected.

The Portland Journal says: Important rulings affecting all owners and shipers of sheep in Oregon were made at a meeting of the Oregon board of sheep commissioners, held in the Oregon hotel Thursday afternoon. The meeting was of moment to the sheepmen of the state for the reason that it was the first gathering of the board since the annual dipping required by the new Slusher law.

According to that law it is required that all sheep in the state be dipped once prior to August 1 if not infected with scab, and twice if so infected. The chief business of the board of commissioners since the law went into effect has been to see to it that the law was observed throughout the state.

The meeting Thursday was an adjourned meeting from the week defore, and was attended by T. F. Boylen of Hay Creek in the second district, chairman of the commission; Dan P. Smythe, secretary, of Pendleton, from the third district; W. H. Steutsloff of Salem, from the first district. Dr. W. H. Lytle, state sheep inspector, was also present.

"The meeting was an important one to the sheep owners and growers of the state," said Secretary Smythe this afternoon.

"It was the first meeting of the board to be held since the annual dipping provided for by the new law went into effect, and the scab institution and the sheep industry in general were discussed at length.

"It was reported to the meeting by both Dr. Lytle and myself that the law had been observed very generally through all of eastern Oregon and in Linn, Lane and Douglas counties. In part of the valley the growers have not been so strict in their observance of law, but generally speaking there have been very few cases of violation or neglect.

"The reports made at the meeting showed that practically every infected sheep in the state had been dipped twice according to law, and that for the first time almost in the history of industry the state is practically free from scab. The commissioners are very much gratified at the showing made under the new law. A few cases of scab may break out here and there during the winter, but it is hoped by the commission that with the cooperation of the growers all such isolated cases will be promptly treated and the disease thus stamped out by early spring, or at the latest by shearing time.

"All danger of reinfection from old winter ranges or bedding grounds will be off set by a ruling made by the commission at the meeting," continued Mr. Smythe. "It was decided that before any sheep could be taken back from their summer ranges to a winter range or to old corrals or bedding grounds in any place in eastern Oregon east of the Cascades, these places should be either disinfected or closed for a period of nine months.

"Sheep inspectors throughout the state have been notified to at once place quarantine notices on all such infected ranges, corrals or bedding grounds and not to allow sheep to enter them until they have either been disinfected or the time limit has elapsed. The inspectors are also directed that in the event of any sheep entering these places considered as exposed and be dipped according to law. It is expected by these regulations to prevent any reinfection.

"If the state continues in as healthy a condition as is now the case the commissioners hope to be able to do away with the annual dipping in the spring and substitute for the regulation the treatment of isolated cases of disease by the inspectors."

Sheep shippers to outside points or to the eastern markets will be much benefited by a ruling made at the meeting of the commission. Heretofore all sheep leaving the state of Oregon for ranges or feeding grounds in other states have been compelled to undergo one dipping at the place of loading if clean and two if infected.

Now, however, by reason of stringency of the new law and the strenuous measures taken by the new commission Dr. S. W. McClure, inspector in charge of the Pacific coast division of the bureau of animal industry, has removed this obnoxious federal requirement and passing over the state line must only be inspected by a federal inspector at the place of loading free of charge to the grower or owner. If the sheep are free of disease there will be no dipping required.

This decision of the inspector will be of great financial advantage to the sheepmen of the state, especially to the men shipping mutton to the eastern market. It is estimated by Mr. Smythe that the grower will realize an additional profit of 50 cents per head on all sheep shipped out where dipping is not required. This is true because of the great shrinkage in weight caused by the dipping and subsequent shipment for long journeys in the cars.

Special instructions were issued to the inspectors by the commission for a close watch to be kept on all sheep in the state and to treat at once by isolation dipping any case of scab. According to the present law no clean sheep are subject to the former system of compulsory inspection with its accompanying charge so that it is now possible to move sheep from one country to another in the state without inconvenience or delay.

Orders were also issued to inspectors to enforce the law requiring owners of foreign sheep to give notice of intention of bringing flocks across the state line in order to insure inspection.

Turner & Haley, the biggest horse buyers and shippers in the state, have purchased the Ed. Stauffer horses at Jordan Valley. They are to be delivered at Winnemucca, Nev., and will be shipped from there to San Francisco, where they will be disposed of at public auction. This is to be the best bunch of horses in southern Oregon. There are four car loads of them and they will average 1400 pounds.—Caldwell correspondent to the Boise Capital News.

Geo. Thompson and sister Sula came in from Barren Valley the first of the week. Miss Thompson was thrown from a horse and sustained some severe injuries and is at the Vale hotel under medical care.—Vale Oriano.

NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that hunting and shooting upon the enclosed lands of the American Land & Live Stock Co. is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons found hunting or trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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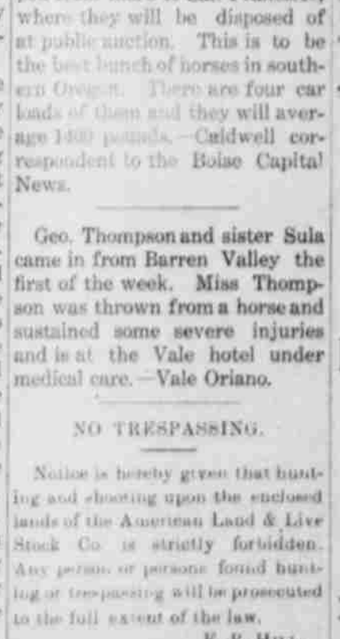

IT PAYS TO BE NEIGHBORLY

BUSINESS MEN SHOULD VISIT WITH FARMING PEOPLE.

The Suggestions of an Exchange Might be Profitably Applied by Local Men--Cultivate Your Patrons.

Many business men fail to appreciate the fact that an up-to-date acquaintance with the people of the smaller towns of the county and the people of the county who congregate at such gatherings as Strawberry day and Peach day and Watermelon day can be made one of their most valuable assets; says an exchange.

The business man who follows the system practised by the politician who fully realizes the value of an up-to-date intimacy with his constituency, meeting them in their own gatherings and seeing for himself their prosperity or otherwise, and finding out where their hearts are, can lay it over the business man who "rares" back on his dignity and waits for the farmer and the village dweller to come to him. And quite likely the aforesaid business man depends upon a sign on his awning and another on a bridge, and perhaps a third on a fence up Hog Holler, to let the people from the country know that he exists at all.

Many a business man of fossilized dignity scolds about the handshaking "demagogueical" politician who never fails to be seen and heard at the picnics, feast-days and other social gatherings such as Peach day, who could vastly increase his trade by exactly the same tactics. And there would be nothing demagogueical about it. It is the plainest kind of common sense friendliness, and would pay the business man as much as it can possibly "pay" the politician.

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 our partnership a prompt settlement of the same is requested.

MARSDEN & GEARY.

NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting is forbidden upon my place adjoining Burns. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

C. H. VOEGTLY.

Several of our farmers have saved some of their products for the fair and it is hoped that all will show a like interest and make it the best fair ever.

Office in Citizens' Bank Building
No. 6298.

Report of the condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BURNS,

In the State of Oregon, at the close of business, August 22nd, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$171,606 13
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		6,874 14
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits		25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		2,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc		18,195 85
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		5,500 00
Other Real Estate, owned		503 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)		54,289 29
Due from State Banks and Bankers		2,475 93
Due from approved reserve agents		89,798 56
Checks and other cash items		945 11
Notes of other National Banks		450 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents		218 65
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, viz:		
Specie	$23,068 50	
Legal-tender notes	1,010 00	24,078 50
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$448,452 78

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	15,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	434 50
National Bank Notes outstanding	25,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check	121,841 61
Demand certificates of deposit	13,411 10
Time certificates of deposit	38,441 36
Certified Check	16 00
Cashier's checks outstanding	2,378 99
United States Deposits	22,077 44
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	2,651 78
Total	$448,452 78

STATE OF OREGON, } ss:
COUNTY OF HARNEY, }

I, J. L. Gault, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. GAULT, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
C. A. HAINES
H. M. HORTON
J. W. GEARY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1907.

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