

NEW BEEF EXPERIMENT

COUNTY MAN FATTENS STOCK FOR PORTLAND MARKET.

Harney as an Additional Ration Alfalfa With Profitable Result Brought Very Highest Price.

Experience of one of our men in fattening a bunch of beef for the Portland market doubt both interesting and profitable. Concerning this alfalfa is not a balance and as I had a quantity of alfalfa that was not marketed this season I determined to try it.

It cannot be successfully fattened in a whole county. It rolled for 10 cent per bushel almost doubling its value as a fattening ration. It fed in the bottom of the feed rack which is built light bottom to prevent leakage of alfalfa leaves. It can be fed about a month before the first shipment was made for market. The gain was not so apparent as the effect seemed to be a loss of the 'punchy' look of the beef, but there was an increase in the solid fat causes the beef to stand up to the railroad and with less shrinkage. A shipment made the weight was about 80 while the average of the hay fattened cattle 120 pounds.

Beef sold at an increase of thirty cents over the quoted price, because it was rated as 'prime' stuff. Amount of feed per day is about three pounds amount of barley that during the season will over two bushels per head at the market price including the costs of feeding, will not in the price received will one quarter to one-half pound, or an increase of \$8 per head in the price for the barley.

Realizing a neat profit individual, the result will increase of the present high eastern Oregon has at a feeder, thus increasing importance as a feeding ration for the markets of the west.—Prineville Journal.

STOCK NEEDS SALT

Requirement that all cattle and sheep grazing under the national forests be salted at frequent intervals which has been a long way in providing range and conserving crop.

It has been shown that the salt makes stock restless, and horses are not supplied, they roam over, haunting old salting places in previous seasons, the ground, and in other ways during the range. But if salt is supplied, they peacefully over the pastures and feed at their usual rate.

It is necessary to the easy handling of sheep range, that no flockmaster think of getting along without salt. If sheep do not receive usual supply it is only a matter of time that they will be in bonds or kept in a pen. So far as sheep are concerned, no regulation is necessary, because they will salt their own company and neglect to salt the regulations were not enforced.

On different ranges requiring quantities of salt, less on dry ranges. An average of 1000 head of sheep from 1000 to 1500 pounds. For a like number of 2000 to 10,000 pounds

NEW SHEEP SHEARING RECORD

325 IN ONE DAY IS PACE SET BY AN ARIZONA SHEARER.

Crew of Thirty Men Sheared 6,572 in One Day—Champion Coming to Oregon To Shear This Spring.

The East Oregonian has just received the following clipping from the Arizona Republic from E. J. Burke, the well known wool buyer, who visits this city annually for the Judd and Root people. The clipping gives an account of the breaking of the world's sheep shearing record at Beardsley, Arizona, and as the world's champion shearer spoken of in the article is coming to Umatilla and Morrow counties to shear this year, the facts will be of unusual interest to sheepmen and sheep shearers. The article is as follows:

Two world's records were broken yesterday by the Beardsley sheep shearing camp, an achievement which again brings Arizona to the fore, and establishes the assertion beyond the point of controversy, that the camp has the most rapid and cleanest gang of shearers ever gathered together in the United States. Thirty men in 9 hours yesterday sheared 6,572 head of sheep, a record, and an average of practically 220 head to the man.

The other record made was for the number of sheep shorn by one man in a single day. A. T. Hill broke the world record of 310 head held by Wynne, his tally showing 325 shorn in 9 hours. Boodle took second place with a tally of 309.

The shearers are paid at the rate of 71 cents per head. Hill will receive \$23.56 for his days work and Boodle \$22.40, from which figures some idea can be had of the high remuneration they get for their hard labor, when it is added that at Beardsley they are given the best of board for \$1 per day. The total sum paid out for yesterday's shearing was \$473.97, on an average of \$15.95 per man for the 30 shearers.

The sheep sheared yesterday belong to James A. Pitts, who has a flock of 20,000. He expressed himself most highly pleased with the work and the record. The Arizona Sheep Shearing Company, of which Colin Campbell is the president, is doing the work and it is conceded by sheepmen generally that the Beardsley camp is the best in the United States today. Charles E. Larson is in charge of the shearing camp, and yesterday's record shows the able manner in which the plant is being conducted. Visitors there recently state that the general management of the camp is all that could be desired.

From the time the sheep come into the corral, till the wool is in the car, no moment is lost or wasted, and there is no unnecessary handling. This is the only camp in the country where the loading is done direct from the corral to the car. So conveniently and quickly it is transported, that no damage can be done to the wool from possible rain. By making use of a horse to handle the wool from the corral to the car, this part of the work can be carried on to much better advantage than in any other camp.

Beardsley at any other time in the year is merely a section house. Now it has taken on the appearance of a white city, with its thirty or more tents which are the men's sleeping quarters and the long mess tent, with a seating capacity for 100 men, who are daily provided for with first class cuisine.

At night when the white city is aglow with lighted tents, and flickering bon fires about which the groups gather, it presents a picturesque scene—embosomed in the primordial silence of the great desert, stretching to far, gloomy mountain ranges crouched down upon the sands.

HENRY CORBETT TO BE MARRIED

New York dispatches last night announced the engagement of Henry Ladd Corbett, of this city, to Miss Gretchen Hoyt, of New York. The formal announce-

THE TOWN CLOCK BENEFIT

LOCAL TALENT HOPE TO COMPLETE FUND WEDNESDAY.

"The Woven Web," a Strong Dramatic Bill Will be Produced for This Purpose—Well Worth Witnessing.

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Seats will be on sale at the Welcome Pharmacy next Monday and the sale will be conducted as the last one—reserve your space and a team will call for your chair. There will be a limited number of seats reserved in the third row for those who prefer paying 75 cents and have chairs furnished. Otherwise the sale of seats will be as usual.

The writer has been very anxious to have this fund completed and the clock ordered. He has had charge of the fund since the Georgia Harper Co. gave the first benefit. The Harper Company started the fund with \$96 and the amount was placed in the bank and has drawn some interest and otherwise added to until it is now over \$150. The manager of this great religious wanted to complete the fund some time ago but circumstances seemed against him, as other things were more needed and all the benefits went to deserving causes. At last it has been arranged and it is hoped that the net receipts from the production of "The Woven Web" may be sufficient to complete the fund. It is up to the people of Burns to make it good. The local players are working hard and even neglecting their own affairs to produce the best drama ever staged in Burns. The people may rest assured that they will get value received by witnessing this production and even if not interested in the town clock, will be well entertained for a couple of hours.

It is the intention to get a good clock with a gong or strike that can be heard all over the city. The entire fund will be put into the clock, as the county court has signified its willingness to build the tower and place the clock in position on the court house. The Electric Light & Power Co., will also furnish free of charge, sufficient light to make the dials discernible at night.

MAY RACING IN PRINEVILLE

There will be some fine racing at Prineville from May 12th to 15th inclusive. Horses are expected from Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Dairy, Marshfield, Independence, The Dalles, Ize and John Day. These towns have been heard from and there are a number of other places from which favorable replies are expected. Enough horses are already assured to make a splendid meeting, and work has already commenced on the track and by the May meeting it will be in good condition. The details of the racing are as follows:

First Day—May 12—A match race for quarter mile for a purse of \$2000. Second race—Seven-eighths mile dash, free for all, purse for \$200.

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THE CITY ELECTION

After all the city election was not such an exciting affair and the total number of votes cast showed that at least a portion of the people took little interest. The total vote cast was 170 and some of these were not really residents or tax payers of the city. The result showed that politics had no consideration but rather the character of the men on the ballot. The only real contest was in the councilmen. The vote was as follows:

MAYOR	
Ben Brown	128
COUNCILMEN	
J. J. Donegan	80
J. C. Foley	66
John Gemberling	99
A. S. Swain	86
RECORDER	
Frank Gowen	53
M. L. Lewis	114
TREASURER	
Chester Carter	69
L. E. Reed	95
MARSHALL	
J. T. Anderson	126
Carl Welker	39

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made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese Hoyt, parents of the bride-elect. It is further stated that Miss Hoyt, who was a debutante of two seasons ago, is a girl of brilliant accomplishments and extremely popular in Gotham's exclusive social circles.

Mr. Corbett is now in New York, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, is awaiting further information regarding the reported betrothal, either by telegraph or by letter.

Mr. Corbett is grandson of the late United States Senator, H. W. Corbett, and also of the late W. S. Ladd and a nephew of Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt, of Brooklyn, New York. He is an alumnus of Harvard, a graduate of the 1903.

Mr. Corbett is very prominently identified with leading business affairs here, being president of the Portland Hotel Company and a member of the board of directors of The First National Bank. He was a director of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. While at college he distinguished himself as an athlete. Since his return to Portland he has been a member of the Multnomah Club football team. He is also interested in stock and owns an extensive ranch in Harney County. He recently purchased the old White House property on Riverside Drive.—Portland Telegram.

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