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## The Herald.

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## NEWS IN GENERAL

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

### WILD CATTLE IN OREGON.

Fleet as the Elk, as Wild as Buffaloes They are Seldom Killed.

For many years bands of wild cattle have roamed through the heavily wooded mountainous regions bordering the Coquille and the high range about Coos bay in this state. They are remnants of wild bands which in the early settlement of the country wandered away from the pioneers. For a long time it was impossible to do anything with them. Men who had lost cattle and were in need of meat had no other recourse than to ride, rifle in hand, into the almost impenetrable woods and at the first sight of a likely animal shoot him down.

These wild cattle have been about as hard to kill as deer or antelope. If once they caught sight of man they were off like the wind. Calves born in the forest are as wild as buffaloes, and growing up unaccustomed to the sight of man they have always remained so. Accustomed to the woods, to climbing high mountains and to literally lookout for themselves in a region infested by bears and other wild animals, they have come to have wonderful endurance and to be as fleet almost as the elk, which inhabit the same regions. The first wild cattle known to exist infested a region in the mountains near Riddles. It was here that cattle hunting, after the manner enumerated, was adopted. Among the most skilled hunters were the Riddle boys, sons of the pioneer for whom the town on the Oregon and California Railroad is named. From time to time it has been supposed that most of these wild cattle had been killed or had died natural deaths, but every once and a while they are re discovered in the higher mountains.

The latest wild cattle found are among the tall pine and fir of Shoalwater bay and Gray's Harbor. They are fat and sleek, and as a rule, of unusual size. Occasionally one is killed, but not often. There is good feed for them there, and they rarely venture out of the wooded wilderness. Not till the bulk of the timber is off, which must be more than a generation hence, will the wild cattle become extinct.

### A FORTUNE DUE TO ACCIDENT.

The most curious instance of how unexpectedly hidden wealth can be revealed is connected with the discovery of the Wesselton mine, says the Yankee Blade, the riches of which were only found out less than two years ago. Wesselton is a farm situated not five miles from Kimberley and has over and over again been thoroughly prospected by experts. It remained for a simple Boer to be the instrument in

bringing the precious stones from nature's storehouse to the eyes of the world. Riding out at sundown to bring in his horses from the veldt, where they had been running all day, he saw a small animal called a "meercat" (it somewhat resembles a weasel, and burrows in colonies like rabbits) industriously scraping some earth from its hole.

Some peculiarity of the ground so thrown up led the Dutchman to fill his handkerchief with it, and, after he had stabled his horses, by the dismal light of a small lamp he examined the nature of the earth. To his astonishment and delight, he found a three quarter carat diamond in the sands. Further investigation at the meercat's hole revealed other diamonds, and six months ago no less than \$2,250,000 was refused for the farm. The great De Beers company recently acquired a quarter share in the same for \$175,000 and since the accidental discovery above referred to over 200,000 carats of fine white diamonds have been extracted from the mine.

### Christian Scientists.

Instances where the attempts of Christian Scientists to heal sick persons have failed are multiplying. No matter how good the intentions of these metaphysical healers may be, it is getting to be generally recognized that something must soon be done to prevent them from endangering human life. If a person dies under the treatment of a Christian Scientist, the excuses given that the patient's bondage to man-made material beliefs, was too great to admit of a cure, or else it is said that the influence of unbelieving friends surrounding the sick bed had an evil effect. It is quite evident that, if such excuses are allowed to pass, there can never be any common agreement as to when the system has been properly applied. No one can know beforehand whether healer or patient is capable of the requisites belief, or is sufficiently free from alleged false beliefs to allow of a cure. No sensible person doubts that mind has a great influence over matters, or that this has been abundantly shown in medical practice and is cheerfully admitted by physicians themselves; but that is very different from any system which, like Christian Science, sets at naught the laws of bodily health, and all that has been done by medical and hygienic research.—Christian Guardian, Toronto.

### GOVERNOR PENNOYER'S VIEWS.

Governor Pennoyer, who never hesitates to express his anti-Cleveland sentiments, was found at his mansion on Park street. "I don't know that I have anything in particular to say about the situation," said he, in response to the reporter's query regarding his excellency's opinion of Harrison's strength and the possibility and probability of his defeat. The governor, however, seemed to gather

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

inspiration from a silver button which adorned his immaculate cuff and after a brief study he proceeded to say:

"The nomination of Harrison is the strongest that could possibly have been made. As against Cleveland he will carry New York as he did four years ago. In order to beat him the democrats will have to choose some other candidate. Either Hill or Gorman could carry New York against him and be easily elected. In view of the fact that Harrison strenuously favored the infamous force bill, which would practically have subverted our constitutional government, and that such bill was defeated through the adroit generalship of Senator Gorman, the logic of the situation would name Gorman as the proper candidate of the democrat party against Harrison."—Evening Telegram.

Not for the Rabble.

The review editor of the Chicago Tribune, in commenting on "Money, Silver and Finance," says:

It is unfortunate that this information is not likely to reach those who need it most. Unsound views in relation to the currency are not only rife among the middle classes, especially the agricultural communities. But the arguments here presented are beyond the comprehension of these classes.

Oh, but ye are gods and wisdom will die with you. You have this financial question to perfection. You have reached the point where panics recur as regular as the equinox, and the trade of the country plays seesaw on the bridge of Shylock's nose. Yes, your "trained intelligence" in this country understands finance. Its Alpha is bonds and mortgages and its Omega is percent and taxes. It is an inverted pyramid with idocy and theft and despotism on top and long suffering labor at the bottom.

To test the question of competency we beg The Tribune to trot out its specimens of "upper class" men who will try their power of comprehension upon the platform along side of a representative of these lower classes. For years this arrogance, this haughty superiority, this studied insult has been the reliance of plutocracy, but it will soon be punctuated with a full stop. If the farmers don't understand the money question they are studying it.—Junction City (Kan.) Tribune.

A story has just been started by a Boston paper that is worthy of

repetition. Here it is: Three years ago a young lady of Fall river was hit on the left side of her head by a falling sign as she was walking along a street in Boston. It was followed by brain fever. After some weeks she was as well in mind and body as ever, but from a righthanded person she had become so left-handed that she could neither cut, sew nor write with the right hand but found it easy to do all these things with her left. Her righthand was about as useful as her left had been just before she was hurt. What is strange is that with so recent a change in the use of her hands she never makes an awkward motion, and is as graceful in the use of her left hand as if she had been born left-handed.

### MURDER WILL OUT.

GILA BEND, Ariz., June 10—A warrant has been placed in the hands of the Deputy United States Marshal for the arrest of Francisco Vegas, one of the murderers of the Martin family in this county six years ago and of the gribble family four years ago. The murder of the Martin family was one of the most cruel killings that ever occurred in the territory. After killing Martin his wife and two children in a brutal manner, the human monster built a large fire of mesquite wood and cremated the bodies. The officers received a notification that Vegas was in hiding in this vicinity, hence the warrant.

The postage stamp will be fifty-two years old in May next. Its inventor was a printer—James Chalmers, of Dundee, Scotland who died in 1853. England, fifty-two years ago, introduced the new system of prepaying letter postage, and, according to a decree of December, 21, 1839, issued the first stamps, which were to be put before the public on May 6th of the following year, as noted above. A year later they were introduced in the United States and Switzerland, and within three years had become common in Bavaria, Belgium and France.

Ex Congressman Gaines, of Virginia, possesses a goose which leaves the flock and flies for miles with the fast trains on the two roads connecting at Burkeville. Several times in the past month he has piloted the Norfolk and Western fast trains into the station, screaming with every stroke of the wing, expressive of the wildest joy. The bird is perfectly gentle, and sleeps at home in the back yard every night.