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DELL BROTHERS, Athena, Oregon  
CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

## STOCK HUDDLED ON SNOWY RANGE

### THREE FEET OF SNOW UNPRECEDENTED FOR OCTOBER.

Wenaha Stockmen Striving Day and Night to Save Their Herds From Perishing.

Unprecedented October weather is causing anxiety on the part of Eastern Oregon stockmen who have sheep and cattle ranging in the Wenaha forest reserve.

Hundreds of head of sheep and cattle have been huddled in snow covered ranges for days, despite the efforts of herders to drive them through snow two and a-half to three feet deep.

Bands of sheep belonging on this side of the range in some instances have been driven on to the breaks of the Grand Ronde, and Grand Ronde herds have drifted through to this side. The object of the herders has been to take the stock any direction to get them below the snow line.

Not in many years has there been such an October fall of snow in the Blue Mountains as this year. Most of last week, every day and night, snow fell in the mountains and stockmen were wholly unprepared for it. A special correspondent at Weston writes as follows:

A dozen local cattlemen have been in the saddle almost constantly for several days, striving to drive their herds out of the Blue Mountains. Snow has fallen to an unprecedented depth at this season of the year and is reported to be five feet deep in the vicinity of the Toll Gate, twenty miles east of Weston. The hungry cattle stick to the timber. They refuse to budge and often try to fight the cowboys.

Ordinarily the mountain range of the Wenaha reserve is available until late in December, and this year the early storms caught the cattlemen and sheepmen unprepared. Thousands of head of sheep are said to be blockaded in five feet of snow on the Looking Glass range, about 20 miles northeast of the Toll Gate and desperate efforts are being made to drive them toward the breaks of the Grand Ronde river. George Lundin of Walla has a band of 2200 head at the Liesallen & Tucker cattle camp 16 miles southeast of Weston, where the snow is about two feet deep. These sheep he is trying to bring out down this side of the mountain.

About 12,000 head of cattle and 60,000 head of sheep are said to have been ranging this year in the Wenaha reserve. The cattlemen expect to be able to rescue their herds with but little trouble, as the weather has turned warmer, but it is feared that many sheep will die of starvation. Anxious sheepowners have been driving up the mountains as far as they can go in automobiles in order to direct their herders.

## OREGON MEN HAS RECORD

"Biddy" Takes Championship by a Large Margin.

Byron Hawk, chicken fancier, will have to look to the laurels of his prize-winning "Snow Princess," if we are to believe the following report from the Oregon Agricultural College:

"The Oregon Agricultural College hen that broke the world's egg-laying record a week ago by laying 283 eggs finished her full year today with 291 eggs to her credit. She is still in excellent condition and shows no signs of ending her wonderful performance. "The Oregon hen was not pampered or petted during the time she was making her record. She was fed and housed in a way that would be entirely practicable in commercial poultry raising.

"The purpose of the Oregon station work was not mainly to secure high records," said Professor James Dryden, "but to demonstrate through a series of years, what selective breeding will do in the way of increasing the egg yield."

"The champion was only 5 1/2 months old when she commenced her record performance. Her dam was a cross-bred Barred Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn and her sire was a son of her dam and a White Leghorn.

"The previous high record of 282 eggs was made by a hen at the Ontario Agricultural College in 1911. Last year the Missouri poultry station produced a hen that laid 281 eggs. Reports from other stations indicate that the record made by the Oregon hen will not be approached this year. The average egg yield per hen in the United States is 70."

Death of J. M. Egin. Word was received here Monday of the death of James M. Egin formerly a well known farmer of this county but who has lately been living in Franklin county Washington. He died in Texas and his body was shipped to Pendleton arriving Tuesday for interment.

## Mrs. Becker Smiles Hopefully on Way to See Her Slayer Husband



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IT'S an old saying that a woman never despairs. Like most bits of wisdom, it's not strictly true. In the case of Mrs. Charles A. Becker, however, the adage seems to apply. Mrs. Becker is the wife of former Police Lieutenant Becker, who is in Sing Sing prison awaiting death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler. Mrs. Becker is an interesting figure just now. Everybody has heard about the Rosenthal case, but not everybody knows that Mrs. Becker visits her condemned husband as often as the rules permit and that she believes implicitly that he will be freed.

## JAMES LEHMAN, A PIONEER

Died on Road Near Albee, While En Route to Pendleton.

The East Oregonian reports the death of James Lehman, the pioneer owner of Teel or Lehman Springs. The Pendleton paper says:

"While being brought to Pendleton from his home at Lehman Springs James Lehman, pioneer miner and prospector, founder of Lehman Springs and who claimed to have been the discoverer of Crater Lake, passed away Sunday near Albee. He had been ill for some time, his ailment being incident to old age, and a farmer by the name of Bollens, started to bring him to the city but the old man expired before half of the journey was accomplished.

"Uncle Jimmie" Lehman was one of the best known of the Eastern Oregon pioneers and he claimed staunch friends all over the state. He came west during the days of '49 when there was a stampede to the gold fields of California. After prospecting there for some time he went north to Caribou, British Columbia, where he continued his search for gold. Later he came to Eastern Oregon still in quest of the yellow metal.

"Deceased was over 82 years of age at the time of his death and was without any known relatives. He had one brother but had not heard from him in fifty years. He had never married. In his pocket was found his will and it was turned over to J. E. Perry, who is named as executor. Mr. Perry having formerly been a partner of Mr. Lehman in the ownership of the springs. The estate of the deceased is valued at about \$3000.

## The Old School Slate.

Remember the old school slates, bound in red flannel to prevent the noise of slate rattling that used to become unbearable until manufacturers found how to muffle them? Stores selling school supplies used to carry great stocks of them, for it was a rare day in a room that did not see a slate or two broken; but where are they all now? Since the boards of health decided that they were insanitary and decreed against them the whole tribe has disappeared.—Columbus Dispatch.

On the Safe Side. She—It's a wonder you wouldn't take a notion to use soap and water. He—I have thought of it, mum, but there's so many kinds of soap and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious to the skin that I didn't like to take any risks.—Puck.

Quite a Difference. "Let's see. You live in a flat, don't you?" "Not exactly. We occupy a suit of apartments." "What's the difference?" "About \$35 a month."—Chicago Tribune.

Keep Busy. If you keep reasonably busy the chances are that you will get into little mischief. This recipe is good for either sex.—Philadelphia Ledger.

If some women were wedded to their husbands as they are to fashion, how they would love, honor and obey!

## SEVEN DEVILS FEEL SHOCK FROM QUAKE

### OREGON BORDER VIBRATES FOR NEARLY SIXTY SECONDS.

Houses Tremble at Homestead, Ore., Ballards Landing and Cuprum, Idaho.

A severe earthquake shock was felt Tuesday afternoon in the Seven Devils' country along the Snake river, that divides Oregon and Idaho.

The towns affected were Homestead, Ore., and Ballard's Landing, Landre and Cuprum, Idaho. Telephone lines were put out of commission, and the reports are meager.

It is reported that at Homestead houses were rocked, upsetting chairs and breaking dishes. At Landre the shock was more severe. Windows were broken, stoves rocked and dishes were shaken from the shelves. Some houses there are believed put out of plumb.

At Cuprum the inhabitants ran from their homes badly frightened and a panic was imminent, as the houses swayed. The earth quivered and a roar like thunder came from the ground.

Ballard's Landing felt the shock distinctly, but it is believed little damage was done there. No fatalities are reported. All the towns affected are small, the largest being Homestead with about 300 population. They are 100 miles southeast of Baker. A similar shock was felt there four years ago, but it was not as severe nor as long as that of Tuesday. Baker had a shock about 20 years ago, but it was very slight.

## PYTHIANS WEEP, PRAISING OFFICER

### MEETING INTERRUPTED FOR AN HOUR BY CHEERING.

L. R. Stinson, Peacemaker Among Knights for Period of Over Sixteen Years.

Three hundred delegates to the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of the domain of Oregon tied up business for more than an hour at Portland at the opening session Tuesday, while the delegates joined in a continuous cheering demonstration for L. R. Stinson of Salem, Ore., grand keeper of records and seal. Stinson was being put in nomination as the Oregon delegate to the golden jubilee of the order at Washington, D. C., next February. Fifty delegates jumped to their feet to nominate Stinson who for 16 years has been peacemaker and settler of schisms among Oregon knights. Older members of the lodge say the scene that followed was unprecedented in the 50 years of Pythianism.

The delegates and speakers of eulogies of Mr. Stinson wept openly during their tribute and the recipient of the laudation was audibly sobbing one minute and smiling the next. The afternoon session was devoted to the election. There were practically no contests. Frank S. Grant, Portland, was elected grand chancellor; A. E. Weightman, Silverton, vice grand chancellor; Fred P. Holm, Portland, grand trustee; L. R. Stinson, Salem, grand keeper of records and seal and J. W. Maloney, Pendleton, grand master of the exchequer, were the principal officers chosen.

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