

# THREE THOUSAND REINDEER HERDED

## Canadians Tackle the Job of Keeping Animals In Territory.

Ottawa, Ont.—Herding 3000 reindeer from Alaska to 15,000 square miles of grazing grounds in the northwest territory is one job tackled by Canada's department of the interior. The drive, beginning this summer, will be completed some time in 1931, and the reindeer will travel about 1000 miles to reach their new home.

Early in June A. E. Porsild of the northwest territories and Yukon branch of the department started for James bay, where he will survey the wild life of Charlton and Akimiski islands and the nearby coast. On his return, says a recent release from the department of development and colon-

ization of the Canadian Pacific railway, he will select 3000 of the most virile Alaska reindeer for the department of the interior.

About October these animals will be started on the long trail along the northern coast of Alaska to the 15,000 square miles of grazing grounds east of the Mackenzie delta. The big herd is expected to reach the grazing grounds between Point Barrow and the Colville river in the spring of 1930, and will remain here while fawning takes place and until the young deer are able to travel with the herd about the following September. Then the herd will be led again until it can be handed over at Aklavik. Here R. T. Porsild will have corrals and other equipment all ready.

What research work for the department means to officials in northern Canada may also be judged by the task assigned to W. B. Hoare, who, with Warden A. J. Knox, is making a patrol of the Thelon game sanctuary at the east end of Great Slave lake. Since he entered the 15,000-square-mile musk-ox preserve only one report has reached Ottawa. This came early in 1929, and no further word is expected until next autumn, when he will come out either by way of Baker lake and Chesterfield on Hudson bay or by Fort Smith and Edmonton.

None the less, says the bulletin, these surveys are related to the problems of the prairie provinces and other settled regions, since the wild life of the north attracts sportsmen and tourists, contributes to the establishment of new industries and supplements the Canadian food supply.

**Poultrymen On Tour**

Poultrymen toured the west end of the county this week, where the various chicken ranches were visited and inspected. Several extensive commercial poultry farms are located in that part of Umatilla county, and turkey raising also, is carried on extensively.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Charles A. Sias, Minister  
10:00 a. m. Bible school, 11:00 a. m. morning worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon. Extended song-service at each meeting. Pulpit themes the coming Sunday will be, "Contending for The Faith," and "Greater Love Hath No Man than This." A hearty welcome awaits you at each of our services.

## Emigrant Wagon That Crossed Plains in 1850 Is Now Highly Prized

Eugene.—A genuine "linch-pin" wagon, one that actually crossed the plains in 1850, has been discovered by Cal M. Young of Eugene, and the vehicle, which is still sturdy and ready for any kind of use, will be preserved as a relic of early Oregon days. Mr. Young, who was chairman of the pioneer parade that attracted state-wide attention during the recent Eugene Sunset Trail pioneer celebration, is the son of an early pioneer and an authority on pioneer lore.

The wagon, so far as known, is the only one in existence today that came across the plains in a wagon train. It was found on the old Love place, near Wilbur, and was given to Mr. Young by Rodney Easley, owner, to whom it had been given some time before.

The wagon was driven across the plains by Dr. Calvin C. Reed, who left Jones county, Iowa, in 1850. He settled near Wilbur and erected the first grist mill in the north Umpqua region. One of his daughters, now Mrs. W. G. Hill, was born in this wagon, or a similar one in the train, on the old Barlow road near Mount Hood, October 2, 1850. Mrs. Hill is still active, and positively identified the wagon as one in the train.

The historic wagon now has an ordinary bed, which replaced the old "prairie schooner" of plains days. This wagon, or one of the others in the train that crossed in 1850, was fitted up with a boat for a bed, which was used in fording streams. Mr. Young plans to replace the present bed with a boat and will make the vehicle regain, as nearly as possible, its old appearance.

The wagon derives its name, "linch pin," from the fact that wheels are fastened onto the axles by steel pins set outside the hub, in place of the more modern locknuts.

When displaying the wagon, Mr. Young hooks up a team of oxen which he himself has broken to drive. The vehicle was recently photographed with Mr. Young driving. His son Ford and daughter Brandon, Miss Barbara Barker, granddaughter of Oregon pioneers and daughters of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and Miss Adelaide Church, granddaughter of pioneers, were passengers.

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Ogilvy, presumed to be dead.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1929, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court House at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place, for the hearing of said final account and report. Objections to said final account and report, if any there be, should be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon, this 13th day of September, 1929.  
**MINNIE KRETZER,**  
Administratrix of the Estate of Clarence Ogilvy, presumed to be dead.  
Watts and Prestbye, Athena, Oregon, Attorneys for Estate. S13011

## TWO LOCAL LADS WIN THEIR SPURS

### Oregonian Writer Recognizes Merit In Performances of Two Boys.

James H. McCool, writer of "Wild Life Lines" in the Morning Oregonian, recently visited this section of the Inland Empire, and met up with the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McEwen, who reside on a wheat ranch, northwest of Athena. Returning to Portland, Mr. McCool wrote for his "Wild Life Lines" column his impression of the boys, as follows:

In the week-end preceding Labor day I made a trip up through the Blue mountain country in eastern Washington and Oregon. While passing through Walla Walla, in days gone by an outfitting point for miners, trappers and Indian fighters, I met two boys—one 8, the other 10, who had just performed what I consider an epic feat.

The boys live on a farm in the foothills of the Blue mountains, about 14 miles from the Spokane-Pendleton highway, which passes through Walla Walla. They own two fleet Shetland ponies, and decided to enter their mounts in the pony races at the Walla Walla fair. So they saddled their little nags on a Sunday morning and accompanied by Spot, the fox terrier, started on a ride of 35 miles. Out of the hills they galloped, with the little dog making playful dashes down the sides of canyons to chase coyotes or flush bands of Hungarian and Chinese pheasants.

The boys are Hugh and Don McEwen. Hugh is the elder. He was rigged out cowboy fashion with bright purple shirt, gaily hued neckerchief, home-made "chaps," "four-gallon" hat, wild west boots and spurs. The boots were his particular pride, having been a present from Rich Thompson, one of the best-known sponsors of Pendleton's celebrated Round-Up. They cost \$27 and were presented to Hugh in recognition of his riding prowess.

Little Don wasn't as lucky as his older brother. He managed to ride along though, in overalls and low shoes, and his horsemanship was no whit affected by the absence of head-gear or riding boots and spurs. The two young horsemen dodged a stream of automobiles on the highway and made the long trip in five hours, an average of seven miles an hour.

"Wasn't it hard work for the horses on the pavement?" I asked. "Didn't you have any accidents?"

"No, we didn't," grinned Don, "but Spot was run over three times, and danged if he didn't get the same foot hurt every time."

After the boys got to Walla Walla they went to the fair grounds and got jobs helping unload stock from box cars. They worked till nearly midnight and for their reward they were satisfied to have their ponies entered in the races without payment of entrance fees.

The first prize in one pony race was \$100 and in another it was \$50. When I left them the little fellows were in high hopes that they would win one or both of the races.

"But if we don't win anything," said Hugh, "we won't be out anything, as we stay at our grandfather's ranch and we still have our ponies to ride back home."

The McEwen boys go to a country school and all last winter in the coldest and stormiest weather they had to ride nine miles and back every day. It can be stated that the rugged little riders have "won their spurs."

## The State Fair Horse Show Prize List Money Is Enlarged to \$8,500

Salem.—With the arrival of A. D. Fleming, manager, from California, plans for the Oregon state fair horse show, September 23 to 28, are being rounded up for the largest show in the history of the fair.

This year marks a definite step forward in the history of the show, as the classification list calls for double the amount of money distributed in previous years and a great increase in stakes, calling for a total of \$8500. This raises Salem into the class of major horse-show engagements where the best horses in the country can afford to congregate and contest for an amount of prize money that will pay them for the trip.

Mr. Fleming has just finished a strenuous month as manager of the Palo Alto and San Joaquin county horse shows, and is all ready to jump into action on the capital-city show. He has arranged a special train on the closing day of that horse show, and it will arrive in Salem the day before the first performance here, with a precious cargo of fine horses.

Conditions of showing at the state fair are excellent, all stalls being in the same building, on the level of the arena. The grounds are in a beautiful natural site covered with live oaks. The new \$150,000 grandstand and exhibit building will attract many new visitors, and the exhibits are expected to excel those of previous years, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the fair board.

A. C. Shumway, Milton, is director of the horse show and horse division and, with Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Fleming, is working hard to make this year's show the best ever held here, and all indications point to success, of an astonishing degree.

**Arrested for Possession**  
C. Anderson, a sheep herder, was fined \$250 and costs in the courts of Clackamas county last week for having deer meat in his possession. The state game department is keeping watch of a number of sheep camps where reports have been made that deer is being used for food in violation of the law. "When the offenders are caught and punished they regret that they did not kill one of their flock," said a game warden. "It would be less expensive."

**Will Release Trout**  
The two large city park ponds at Walla Walla are being flushed out and cleaned in preparation for the release of 300,000 rainbow trout. The trout will be taken out of the smaller pools and released in the bigger ones and will remain there until the close of the fishing season when they will be placed in the streams around Walla Walla.

**District Number Two**  
During the summer the school house at District No. 2 was painted and varnished, and is ready for use. Miss Hereford, teacher of District No. 2, who lives in Septoe, Wash., came back Sunday to take up her year's work. This is her second year of teaching at District 2. School was opened at District No. 2 Tuesday September 3, with the pupils. We have planned to have a news corner in the Athena Press. An election of officers was made. The officers are: Jewell Pinkerton, reporter; Valerie Cannon, Editor; and assistant editor Gail Zerba.

There will be more play ground equipment at District 2 this year. The new play ground apparatus for District No. 2 are, a basketball court and a croquet set.

**DR. R. M. RICE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Offices, Hill Building  
Athena, Oregon

**DR. S. F. SHARP**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Athena, Oregon

**DR. BLATCHFORD**  
Dentist  
Post Building, Athena, Phone 582

**Dr. W. Boyd Whyte**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Stangier Building. Phone 706  
Pendleton, Oregon. 957 J

**PETERSON & LEWIS**  
Attorneys at Law  
Stangier Building, Pendleton, Oregon.  
Practice in all State and Federal Courts.

**WATTS & PRESTBYE**  
Attorneys-At-Law  
Main Street, Athena, Oregon  
State and Federal Court Practice

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If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 90c McFadden Pharmacy.

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**Tum-A-Lum Tickler**  
Volume 1 Athena, Oregon, September 13, 1929 No. 1

Published in the interests of the you can't expect the woman to do people of Athena and vicinity by both.  
The Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. Phone 91.

**THE TENANT**  
Howdy Folks—What we need in this town is more rubber checks that will stretch from one Saturday night to the next.

Our Fir wood is easy for the wife to split, nice for the kids to make toys, and burns hot.

Foreman: We don't need any more men on this job.  
Job Hunter: Can't you use just one more. I'll do such a little bit of work.

These cold nights make one think about winter and that supply of fuel that should be put in now. Both wood and coal are at our yards.

Somebody has discovered that the woman buys and the man pays. Well,

Find a house  
Takes a chance  
Pays his rent  
In advance  
Owner sells  
Tenant then  
Starts to hunt  
House again."

A home of your own for this winter. Or remodel the old home and insulate it with Celotex or one of our other insulators and it will pay for itself in the fuel it will save. Ask us for plans and costs.

Editorial  
Which is the dangerous age? It is usually between the cradle and the grave.

A. M. Johnson, Editor.

**Closing Out!**  
Before October 1st  
Nothing reserved. Goods Practically at your own Price, while they last.  
**First Come First Served**  
For Example, we are offering a \$150 Black Walnut Dining Room set for  
**\$1.00**  
New and Latest in Window Shades  
N. A. MILLER, Furniture

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A modern non sectarian fifty bed hospital, with all up to date modern hospital facilities for the care of patients. X-Ray and bacteriological laboratories, washed air ventilation. Only graduate nurses are employed and their services are included at the regular rates which are  
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How about carrying an extra tube after this? We're offering Special Values, this month, in Goodyear Double Water Tested Tubes. Glad to show you the different grades.

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Athena, Oregon  
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TIRES AND TUBES - Why Don't You?

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Expert Coming to  
**PENDLETON**  
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**DORION HOTEL**  
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings by telephone appointment only  
**TWO DAYS ONLY**  
No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:  
The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

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