

STANFIELD CONSIGNS BIG WOOL CLIP TO BOSTON

HAS FOLLOWED THIS PLAN FOR
SEVERAL SEASONS WITH
GOOD RESULTS

200,000 POUNDS IN CONSIGNMENT

Stanfield Clip One of Largest in
Oregon—Sheep go to Hunting-
ton to be placed on Early
Range.

Stanfield Standard.—R. N. Stanfield has consigned his Umatilla county wool clip with Crimmins & Pierce of Boston and the wool consisting of 200,000 pounds of coarse and fine wool is being shipped east from the west end of this county. The Idaho and Malheur county wool belonging to the same owner has not yet been consigned owing to the fact that wool has not been sheared. Presumably the clip will be consigned after shearing.

In consigning his wool Mr. Stanfield is not taking a new venture as he has followed the practice of consigning for several years past and has achieved satisfactory results by so doing. The wool goes to the Boston market and sold by the brokers when conditions are considered ripe for securing the maximum price.

The Stanfield clip is the largest in this section if not eastern Oregon and the shipment of the 200,000 pounds of consigned wool makes the largest transaction in wool this season. The next largest deal was the sale of the Smythe Bros. clip of coarse, 175,000 pounds.

Since shearing his Umatilla county sheep Mr. Stanfield has been shipping his bands to Huntington and from there placing them on the early range in Idaho and Malheur. He has thus far shipped 18,000 head.

WOOL SALES HEAVY

Not Much Being Held For Regular
Sales Dates.

East Oregonian.—There has been so much wool sold already in eastern Oregon and the selling is now under way so actively that it is possible there will be little wool left for sale when the regular sales days arrive this year. The wool of the Heppner country is plainly going fast and a considerable inroad has been made on the wool of this immediate section. In the Shaniko and Condon districts, however, there is a tendency to hold for the sales days and the regular sales will be awaited with interest. A sale has also been set for Juntura on the line of the Oregon-Eastern in Malheur county. The list of sales days aside from the Juntura sale is as follows: May 21, Pilot Rock; May 22, Echo; May 23, Pendleton; June 2, Heppner; June 4, Shaniko; June 6, Baker; June 8 and 9, Ontario and Vale; June 15, Pilot Rock (second sale); June 16, Hunt's Ferry; June 17, Metolius and Madras; June 19, Shaniko (second sale); June 23, Condon; June 25, Heppner (second sale); June 30, Joseph; July 1, Enterprise and Wallowa; July 2, Baker (second sale); July 7, Bend; July 9, Shaniko (third sale.)

RACE MEET AT JOHN DAY

Big Event Looked For—Track in
Fine Shape.

Blue Mountain Eagle.—Joe Combs, manager of the big race meet that is planned for John Day in June, says that there will be the biggest string of runners on the John Day track that natives ever saw. All ready he has had application for 40 stalls and from the way that the game is framing up it might come to pass that the meeting will tap off 60 horses. There are about a dozen horses now on the grounds in training. The track is in fine shape and has been worked carefully for the last six weeks.

MISS WILSON REMEMBERED

Pendleton Folk Send Wedding Present
to McAdoo's Bride.

When Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, was married to Secretary McAdoo today, she found among her wedding gifts a Pendleton woolen mill ladies' bath robe similar in quality to the robe that was presented to Miss Jessie Wilson at the time of her wedding last fall. The robe was sent to Miss Wilson with the compliments of the Pendleton Commercial Association. By resolution of the board of managers, the gift was given with good wishes of the club and the people of Pendleton.

EDITOR ON WARPATH

Charges Postmaster Myers With
Pernicious Political Activity

Editor Putnam of the Medford Mail-Tribune has filed charges with Postmaster General Burleson against Postmaster Myers of Portland, alleging pernicious political activities.

Putnam charges that the Portland Postmaster used his office to further his political ends by persuading Oregon postmasters to sign the petitions of H. M. Esterly, candidate for nomination of H. M. Esterly, candidate for democratic national committeeman, and G. A. Cobb, candidate for the nomination for Governor.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Young Portland Man Found Dead
in Condon Hotel

Edwin Hodge Worsham, of Portland, shot and killed himself in a room at the Summit Hotel in Condon last Friday morning. He was a nice appearing young man and had gone to Condon looking for work. He had about \$35 in money in his pockets.

FRUIT DAMAGED

Apples Badly Hurt in the Grande
Ronde Valley

Heavy damages from frost has been experienced in various fruit raising sections of Oregon the past two weeks. The damage was severe in the Grande Ronde Valley, where it is expected the apple crop will be 35 per cent short.

STRAWBERRIES LATE

Cool Weather at Hood River Delays
Shipments Several Weeks.

Cool weather has delayed the strawberry shipments from Hood River. Shipment is expected to begin about May 20, and the crop is estimated at 100,000 crates.

Blue Mountain Eagle.—The county court was in session last week. Where we do not know. County Judge McHaley and Commissioners Al Porter and Sid Green left here on horseback to hold a session of the court on the roads of northern Grant County. They first made a personal examination of the roads near Dayville and then were to look over the roads near Monument. As there is some road work to be done near Ritter they will take in that portion of the county and they will finish by examining the road from Susanville to Austin. It is a good thing that Grant county selected some pretty good buckaroos for this job otherwise they could never get over the county. A short time ago they made a trip to the southern end of the county to view the roads. There is a lot of information concerning the roads that the court wanted and the best way to get it was to mount a "Pinto" and go get it. At least that is the way they figured it out.

Upon leaving for Freeewater where he will assume the pastorate of a church, Rev. E. W. Warrington, who labored for four years at Pilot Rock, was given a farewell reception in the Oddfellow's Hall at which every available seat was occupied by friends.

East Oregonian.—Judge G. W. Phelps, Dr. F. E. Boyden and William Humphrey left this morning on a trip to McKay creek, the purpose of the party being to reduce the trout supply in that stream.

Mike Summers, a Gilliam County pioneer, died at Condon last week leaving a wife and five children.

The schools of John Day and Canyon City will be consolidated as the result of a meeting held Monday evening, says the Blue Mountain Eagle. The towns are only two miles apart and it is felt that more efficient service will result from consolidation.

John W. Maidment, a prominent citizen and pioneer of the Lone Rock Country, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner in Gilliam County.

VAUGHTON, BALLPLAYER
NOW WITH PENDLETON

Naughton, who played short stop for Heppner last 4th of July, and in the Heppner-Condon games, is playing this year with Pendleton in the Western Tri-State League. Saturday's East Oregonian has the following to say regarding his playing. "Naughton was the only Buck who did not figure in the hit column yesterday but he worked the pitcher for three complimentaries. As a lead-off man, Naughton is without a peer in the league.

"DRUGLESS MEDICINE" AND "BLOODLESS SURGERY"

By Dr. J. Perry Conder.
(Continued from last week)

In discussing these disorders we believe that you will at once see meddlesome surgery and temporary palliative medical treatment does not recognize the primary cause of the condition and offers no permanent relief while this method removes the cause by mechanical manipulations, accelerates the blood flow passing through the organs at fault, increases the strength of the nerve force, restores the tone to flabby tissues and increases the vital energies so essential to health. This system of "drugless medicine" and "bloodless surgery" accepts all the isolated facts and principles of anatomy, physiology and pathology and has wrought these facts and principles into a consistent, homogenous system which is able, not only to overcome much sickness and deformity without the use of drugs and knife, but indeed to cure in a large share of cases much more successfully than can be accomplished by old-time methods.

TO CURE GALLSTONE GO AT THE CAUSE

Gallstones are an obstruction to elimination. The gall formed by the liver loses its fluidity and forms stones in the gall-bladder instead of passing out naturally into the intestines. A person who has suffered once from gall-stone colic lives in fear of another attack. The fact that one stone has found its way down the little duct to the intestine indicated that the bile-forming organ—the liver—is not able to perform its functions properly and that there may be a hundred of other stones lying in the gall-bladder waiting for a chance to start trouble.

Medical physicians have endeavored for years to find a medicine that will dissolve these little concretions, but all remedies have proven of no value. Surgeons perform serious operations for the removal of these stones but as an operation does not remove the cause of the stone formation it certainly is not a satisfactory procedure. At best it is but relief—not cure. Gallstones are composed chiefly of cholesterol, bile pigments and lime salts, substances which are held in solution (or fluid state) in normal bile. A sluggish circulation of blood through the liver or an interference to the nerves supplying the gall-bladder or the gall-duct will produce a stagnant, concentrated, thick or non-fluid condition of bile; it follows that the cholesterol, bile pigments, etc., are no longer held in suspension but are first precipitated into a deposit (like mud in stagnant water) and then-rolled into hard, stony masses, varying in number, shape and size. These are accretions and tend to grow in size.

In all cases of hepatic colic, anatomists find lesions of the spine and ribs in the region from which the liver and gall-bladder get their nerve supply. By deft gentle manipulation the drugless physician can relax and dilate the duct and hasten the passage of the stone or stones during the acute attack of colic, and then by removing the lesions in the spine and ribs, establish normal nerve action and blood flow to the liver and adjacent structures, thus removing the true cause of the disorder. The liver will then produce normal bile, and gallstones will not form in it. It is so much better to correct the cause of mischief in this way than temporize with merely "doctoring" efforts. The typical symptoms usually are: excruciating pain radiating to right shoulder blade, pain over the stomach and passing into the thigh, bile-stained perspiration, abdomen extended, vomiting, constipation, a weak rapid heart, difficult breathing and prostration. The tissues are particularly hard upon pressure over the region of the gall-bladder and the small end of the stomach.

ADENOIDS—WHAT TO DO WITH THEM

Adenoids are small, soft, flabby foreign growths in the back of the nose and throat. They do not belong to healthy bodies. Adenoids may result from several conditions: they may follow almost any of the acute diseases, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, etc., or may result from a series of ordinary bad "colds;" they may appear without any cause which parents would be able to recognize. Deficient circulation, especially any congestion which persists for a long time, may be responsible for adenoids, as well as for certain forms of nasal polyps. Disturbed relations or false positions of the small bones in the neck may be an all important cause of the disturbed circulation and partly responsible for the adenoids and associated inflammation.

Adenoids cause varying amounts of trouble. They cause "mouth breathing" in children with all its ills; they interfere with proper nutrition of the brain; they keep up a constant inflammation of the throat; injure the voice, cause deafness, and prevent the proper nutrition of the entire body, either directly or indirectly. These liabilities mean that they ought to go out. They ought to be gotten rid of. Adenoids often prevent the child from having any clear or quick ideas of the sayings of the teacher and parents. Often he gets a very undeserved reputation for disobedience and obstancy and heedlessness, due to his partial deafness and natural mental sluggishness that is apt to go with it in early life.

OFTEN RETURN AFTER SURGICAL REMOVAL

In ordinary surgical practice it is not at all rare to find reports of adenoids returning after removal, sometimes several times, but I have my first case to see or hear of them returning after they are removed by this method. Will gladly refer you to a number of people where I have removed the adenoids and treated the condition which caused them to form in such a manner as to effect a permanent relief. Am treating quite a number at the present time and if you wish to investigate for yourself it is a good opportunity.

Usually when adenoids are present the tonsils are enlarged and inflamed. The surgeon is very apt to wish to remove the tonsils also; but this is not a good thing to do if they can possibly be saved. The removal of the adenoids and the correction of the trouble is followed by the recovery of the tonsils in a very large majority of cases. Always, the tonsils, which are a normal part of the body, should be kept intact as long as possible. Overzealous surgery removes many a tonsil which "bloodless surgery" could normalize and save.

"MOUTH BREATHING" A SERIOUS HANDICAP

Children who breath through the mouth are especially liable to certain troubles. The condition is usually easily corrected in the beginning, yet the effects are so serious and so far-reaching that it is a great pity that the habit should remain so long uncorrected as it does in many a child. The child with open mouth, receding, undeveloped chin, hanging, feeble-looking jaw, looks deficient in intelligence and in efficiency. Everybody naturally treats him as if he were deficient—as he is, in fact, by his handicaps—and thus feebleness of character is emphasized. The muscles

which hold the mouth firmly closed are those which are used in every expression of determination and ambition. The person who lets his mouth hang open has his jaws weak and poorly developed—he is unable to "set his jaws and go to it," and this inability is apt to be associated with weak, flabby, unstable will-power, and with dulled, selfish, inefficient, unhappy living.

BERLIN'S CIVIC SYSTEMS.

Professor Asserts German Capital Far
Outstrips American Cities.

Professor Lingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania in a lecture delivered recently said that Berlin does not intrust the management of municipal affairs to the whole population. The government of the city is carried on by business men through the city council of 144 deputies, which is held responsible. It appoints a mayor for twelve years and an administrative body of thirty-four, eighteen of whom are paid good salaries to give the city the benefit of their technical knowledge and experience.

"Berlin's housekeeping is remarkable, as seen in the immaculate parks and streets, public squares and civic centers," Professor Lingelbach went on to say. "The noiseless and efficient collection of garbage, ashes and paper is made by night. The streets are cleaned, the gutters disinfected and the city made fresh and tidy for the day's work. The supervision over the food supply is real and effective. The Prussian policeman takes his business seriously."

"The successful conduct of business affairs requires centralized responsibility in the hands of experts. This our American plan, with its checks and balances and subservience to a state charter, makes impossible, and it is, therefore, unreasonable to expect our cities to go into municipal activities to the extent done by the German. We must keep in mind two facts—first,

that in American cities responsibility is not centered in the council, as in Berlin, and, second, that every voter has an equal voice in the direction of city affairs.

"Germany has got entirely away from the concept of the state, so prevalent in the first half of the nineteenth century, that government existed only to protect life and property, impose military services and levy taxes. Instead there is everywhere a clear recognition of the rights and claims of society as a whole, of the social consciousness that has completely superseded individualism and of the fact that many of the services once regarded as independent are really of necessity collective in their interests and therefore must be controlled by the social group. Business rather than politics prevails in the city management, social duties and social rights take precedence over individual rights. Indeed, social service is the conspicuous characteristic."

Danish Workmen's Houses.

The Co-operative Building Society of Denmark has recently planned and put into execution a garden suburb for workmen. The town is a model one and very picturesque, each house having a red tile roof, a veranda and a garden. The sitting rooms in the houses are exceptionally large, and the kitchens are fitted with gas stoves and all modern conveniences. There are a big playground for children and a large green covered with trees. Forty-six houses have already been erected.

CLOTHES FOR THE MAY-DAY OF LIFE

Spring is here—and we're all young. Even those who've passed the half-century mark feel the thrill of the season, when "the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." We feel young; we want clothes with the "go" of youth.

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