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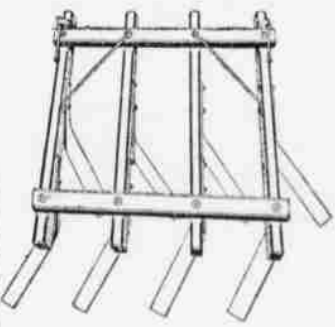
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To raise better crops by cultivating more and raising less weeds. It will pay you to invest in a JONES' WEEDER. This machine has been greatly improved this year and will be a great factor in bigger crops. Built in sections like a harrow, each section cuts 5 feet. You can use as many sections as needed, six horses pull 3 sections cutting 15 feet. Absolutely the best machine ever built for cultivating summer fallow, does the work speedily and thoroughly. Get a JONES WEEDER before the weeds get big and ruin your summer fallow.



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HEPPNER PLANING AND CHOP MILL
HEPPNER :: OREGON

Continued from Page One
century by setting a price on their product which, if not accepted by the wool grower, they would invariably have to take less.

"Fourth: They want to see Portland a wool center where their wools will be practically at home and placed in competition with the world's market values; and last, but not least, they want to see looms and spindles in action in and around Portland, where cloth can be made from pure wool labeled, 'Made in Oregon from Oregon Product,' in place of sending our good, virgin wool back to Boston and getting in return clothing with a little Oregon wool mixed in to keep the rags and shoddy together that may have been made from wool grown on sheep owned by father Abraham. Now I know, and fancy I hear, some pessimists pooh poohing such an idea. But it is not so very long ago the same class of people did not think it was possible to make even bacon on this coast, but must needs send our hogs, cattle and sheep back to Omaha and Chicago in order to get pork into bacon, beef into pickle, and mutton to take its place at the head of the list as being the most healthful and least diseased of all meats for human consumption. Conditions are now changed in this respect by having packing-houses capable of utilizing all the meat products grown on this coast.

"In conclusion I will say that it is not my purpose to champion the cause of the sheepmen in all they do or have done, they, being human, are likely to err as the rest of mankind, but are fairly well able to fight their own battles as they have in the past. Since the days when Gifford Pinchot created the impression in the East that the Western sheep was built after the pattern of a giraffe prowling through the forest seeking every pine tree it might devour, and Roosevelt entered the White House with a cowboy's prejudice against sheep and sheepmen, determined to wipe off that old score that had been ranking in the cowboy's breast ever since little David with a slingshot slew that great and mighty chief Goliath, millions of sheep have been sent to the shambles and hundreds of thousands of acres of ideal winter sheep ranges that by nature were never intended for any other purpose than stock have been plowed up and are now, in most cases indifferent and profitless farms, now it develops in the minds of the forest service, who by the way have been changed from theorists to practical men with sense, that sheep are the best protection against forest fires, and in place of eating off the tops of pine trees are a lowly and unpretentious animal with a propensity for eating underbrush, and nutritious weeds and grasses which, if left to dry up would only make food for flames. And, again, some fool propagandists are trying to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen by trying to prohibit the sale of surplus ewes, and have even gotten the railroad companies to consider the proposal to agree not to serve lamb to their patrons owing to the shortage of sheep and wool in America, tho' some eight years ago similar propagandists would have liked to have put a bounty on sheep scalps and class sheepmen as a whole as a bunch of outlaws.

"During the past years the life of the sheepman has not been one continual round of pleasure nor bed of roses, and it all becomes a paper such as the Evening Telegram to censure the Oregon woolgrowers for sticking up for their rights once in 25 years, while championing the cause of the Boston wool speculator under the guise of the patriotic women and patriotic boys of America.

W. B. BARRATT,
President Oregon Woolgrowers' Association.

A PRINCESS' CHOICE

By RUTH GRAHAM

There was once a king who governed a land so rich and was so powerful that an alliance with his family was considered desirable by all the other potentates. The king had one child, a daughter, who was of a marriageable age, but up to the time she was twenty years of age she had been kept away from the outside world, shut up in a wing of the palace. No one had ever seen her excepting her family and a limited staff of attendants.

On her twentieth birthday her father sent a letter to several neighboring monarchs stating that his daughter would correspond with any man of royal blood suitable to become her husband and that she would marry some one of these correspondents, provided he was willing to marry her. He was not to see her till after he had been selected for her consort, and if after seeing her he was not minded to marry her he would be excused from doing so.

A number of princes entered the lists and wrote letters to the princess. Most of them expatiated upon her beauty, which they had never seen, comparing her to the full moon, to a fountain flashing in the sunlight, to the fairest flower that had ever grown upon the earth.

There was one correspondent, signing himself Carolus, who did not refer to any physical beauty that the princess might possess or to other attributes, such as modesty, good sense or a kind heart. He wrote of such traits as he would value in a wife. "If you possess these," he added, "you are a treasure to any man, but no man is worthy of you."

The princess threw the letters from those who flattered without having seen her into the wastebasket, but she was touched by the one from this man who valued mental rather than physical traits. She replied to his epistle, stating that she was most affected by his placing a high value on a sympathetic heart. She desired a husband who would be sympathetic with her, as she would sympathize with him.

Prince Carolus believed he had struck the chord that would win him the princess. So he wrote her a second epistle expatiating upon tenderness of heart, exalting it above all other virtues. He was sure that if he married her he would feel for her in all her troubles—for even royal persons have them—and he had no doubt that she would respond in kind.

The princess was about to invite Prince Carolus to an interview when a letter came from another royal personage who signed himself Alanthus. Alanthus said that, while he would gladly become the husband of a princess who would inherit a kingdom, he must know before he entered the lists for her hand what drawbacks there might be concerning her. He suspected from the fact that a suitor would not be permitted to see her that there was some physical blemish about her. Should such be the case any man who should meet her as a suitor would be placed in an embarrassing position. A refusal to marry her after seeing her would put a slight upon her. Alanthus would not care to be placed in such a position. If she would assure him that there was no physical blemish upon her he would then write her again. This letter caused the princess to hesitate.

Soon after Carolus had sent his letter to the princess he received a portrait of a young woman, one-half of whose face was covered with a marked disfigurement. It was a red and purple birthmark. Carolus naturally inferred that it was a likeness of the princess. It ended the correspondence between them, for he never wrote her again. That sympathy for the unfortunate which he had spoken of so effusively did not stand the test to which it had been put.

Alanthus also received a portrait. It represented a woman neither beautiful nor homely, though the face was not devoid of character. He, too, inferred that he had been sent a likeness of the princess. When he had made up his mind what to do in the matter he wrote her a letter stating that he had received a portrait which he presumed to be hers, that he had been favorably impressed with it and suggested that they meet and get acquainted.

The princess replied that they would better correspond for awhile before meeting in order to learn of each other's good, bad or indifferent qualities. For several months they wrote each other, and then the princess sent a brief note stating that she had learned but one thing about her suitor. He had shown himself a true man in declining to put himself in a position to decline to marry a woman because nature had laid upon her a physical blemish. She appointed a time for the meeting.

Alanthus went to the palace expecting to see the woman whose likeness he had been sent. He met a different person. When the princess appeared he was thrilled. She was radiant and beautiful.

The princess married Alanthus, who turned out to be a young king who had just succeeded to his throne, thus uniting in time the two kingdoms. At the wedding Prince Carolus appeared, and when he saw that the princess had sent him another portrait than her own he remonstrated with her. "Did not your highness prove," she said, "that your boasted sympathy was assumed?"



Dorothy Phillips in "Hell Morgan's Girl" makes a number of hits that will make the old timers gasp. The screen was produced by Joseph DeGrasse. Time—San Francisco earthquake. Place San Francisco's world famous "Barbary Coast." It's the biggest hit of the year. Thirty thousand people saw "Hell Morgan's Girl" in Los Angeles in two weeks. Everybody in Heppner will want to see it.

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Good Mules for Trade
I have 12 head of good four-year-old mules to trade for war horses. Guy Boyer, Heppner, Oregon. 141f

NOTICE—The person who took my 95 feet of garden hose during my absence should return same at once and save themselves trouble. Mrs. Eliza Ayers.

FARM WANTED—Reliable experienced man and wife want to lease going wheat farm with stock and equipment for a term of 5 years or longer. Enquire at the Herald Office. 61f

FOR RENT—Barn for 2 or 3 horses with plenty hay room. Enquire at this office. 1f

Notice for Publication
Isolated Tract
Public Land Sale
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon
July 10, 1917
Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of
Marie Mohan,
Serial No. 015738, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$200 per acre, at 9:45 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of August 1917, next, at this office, the following tract of land:
NE 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 12, Township 3, South Range 26, East, W. M. (Containing 112 acres.)
The sale will not be kept open, but will be closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.
Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale, 10:30 a. m.
L. A. BOOTH, Receiver.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at LaGrande, Oregon, June 20, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Benton W. Friese of Heppner, Oregon, who, on May 23, 1913, made Homestead Entry No. 01289, for Lot 4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 5, Township 4 South, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. C. Patterson, United States Commissioner, at his office at Heppner, Oregon, on the 20th day of August, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses: Sadie A. Lewis, William F. Munkers, and Karl L. Beach, all of Lexington, Oregon, and Franklin D. Cox, Jr., of Heppner, Oregon.
C. S. DUNN, Register.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at LaGrande, Oregon, July 7th, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Anna E. Fine, formerly Anna E. Noderer of Echo, Oregon, who, on January 26th, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 012795, for South half, Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. J. Warner, United States Commissioner, at his office at Hermiston, Oregon, on the 13th day of September, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses: John M. Finn, of Hermiston, Oregon; John Lichtenke, James Ayers, and Charles Bartholomew, all of Echo, Oregon.
1917 C. S. DUNN, Register.

Keep Clean
Keep clean inside, as well as outside. Do not allow food poisons to accumulate in your bowels. Headache, a sign of self-poisoning, will point to numerous other troubles which are sure to follow. Keep yourself well, as thousands of others do, by taking, when needed, a dose or two of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's Black-Draught
Mrs. Maggie Bledsoe, (Gawwatomie, Kan.), says: "Black-Draught cured me of constipation of 15 years standing, which nothing had been able to help. I was also a slave to stomach trouble... Everything I ate would sour on my stomach. I used two packages of Black-Draught, and Oh! the blessed relief it has given me." Black-Draught should be on your shelf. Get a package today, price 25c. One cent a dose.
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