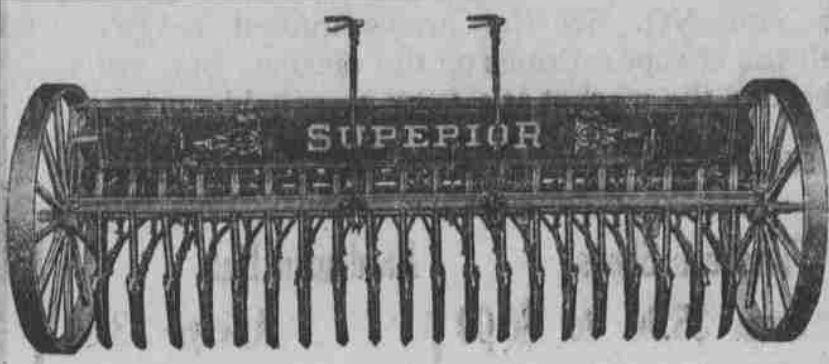


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CATTLE MAN TELLS OF EARLY EXPERIENCES

W. O. Minor, Local Man Is Sketched Historically By Fred Lockley in Oregon Journal.

"Sometimes a little thing will change the whole current of a mans life," said W. O. Minor, one of the best known stockmen in eastern Oregon. "About 20 years ago I drove 146 steers to Butter creek as feeders. Butter creek raises lots of alfalfa and Echo used to be the great shipping point for cattle. When I came to sell my cattle the buyer offered me \$25 a head for the entire bunch. We could not agree on the price as some of them were 5 and 6-year old steers and I thought they were worth more than \$25. I finally told him that I would sell him 125 at his figure and would pick out the remaining 21 and ship them myself. He agreed to this. I picked out 13 5 and 6-year old short-horns which were practically pure bloods. I shipped them to Portland, where I found a buyer. I told him that there were 13 big steers and 8 small ones. The buyer sized up the bunch and said: Which do you call the small ones? I pointed out the eight 3-year-olds and told him that they would undoubtedly weigh much less than the 5 or 6-year-olds. He doubted it, so we put them on the scales, and to my surprise, I found that the eight small 3-year-old shorthorns averaged in weight 42 pounds heavier than the eight heaviest of the 5 and 6-year-olds. This set me thinking pretty seriously. If a blooded steer at 3 years old would weigh 42 pounds more than ordinary stock 6 years old, and if it averaged in cost \$5 to winter a steer, then I was out \$15 on raising ordinary stock.

"Pure blood Shorthorn bulls were hard to get 20 years ago, so I took a pure blood Shorthorn bull and some cows on shares with Mr. Harris. Some time later I bought Mr. Harris' cattle outright and began to buy others. I thought so well of my cattle that I shipped some to the State fair. When I got there, I found I was small fry among the big fish. Right then I determined that I was going to win the sweepstakes some day, and that decision resulted in the founding of the Minor herd. The hardest competition I had were the cattle from Oak Hill Stock Farm, owned by Charles E. Ladd. Frank Brown, his manager, was scouring the United States and Canada to get the best cattle that money could buy. I sold off my grades and began gathering a bunch of the best stock that I could get. I traveled over 2000 miles—a good part of that way on horseback, going wherever I could hear of a good animal, and usually buying it, I paid \$20,800 for 11 head. I paid \$3500 for a Shorthorn yearling bull called Golden Goods. I later paid \$1500 for a heifer, expecting to take a prize with her, and she was beaten by a heifer of my own raising. Golden Goods proved to be one of my best investments. He took prizes wherever shown, and I was offered \$6000 for him. My price, however was \$12,000, as he was worth that to me. He slipped on the frozen ground last winter and hurt himself so badly that he had to be killed.

One runs across many peculiar incidents in the stock business. One of the most famous prize winners, owned by Charles Ladd was Elgitha 25th. Mr. Ladd had no success with her as a breeder. She was valued at \$2500, and was finally purchased by C. B. Wade, of Pendleton. At the dispersion sale of the Wade stock some years ago she was bought by Mr. Glide of Sacramento, for \$300, her low price being the result of the fact that they had no success in securing any calves from her. Either through the change of climate or for some other reason, she was successfully bred by Mr. Glide, and has had many calves since. I bought one of her progeny, 'Elgitha King,' as a two-year-old paying \$525. I exhibited him in the Denver

Western National Stock Show, winning the first prize with him. I have several hundred blue ribbons won as first prizes on my Shorthorn cattle, Poland China hogs and Barred rock chickens. I also have scores of silver cups awarded me at the different state, interstate and national exhibitions. I used to run as high as 32,000 sheep, but I have cut my bands down, and do not run over 12,000 to 16,000 now."

IRRIGON ITEMS.

Mr. C. W. Caldwell and son, Fred, are digging a well for Mrs. Mary Lester.

Harry Lester's venture in the hog business was short lived. He sold his entire bunch to L. A. Doble.

Mr. Williamson of Hermiston was down last Sunday looking for some trade in real estate. He figured a little on buying Mr. Carson's place.

Irrigon's display at the Condon fair won three blue ribbons, namely: Best general display of fruit; best vegetable and best display of muskmelons.

Old and young enjoyed a nice dance in the E. & W. hall last Saturday night. Everybody expressed himself as having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Hill has changed her boarding place to Mrs. Castle's. She stayed with Mrs. Egbert for one month but owing to the ill health of the latter she was obliged to make the change.

M. F. Wadsworth, who has been absent over a year to attend to his father's mercantile business in Glenco, Minn., has returned to assume his position with the firm of Egbert & Wadsworth.

Olin Hayes of Heppner arrived here on Saturday ostensibly for the purpose of enrolling as a pupil in the primary department. The teacher, Miss Hill, however, ruled against this on account of the age limit.

A nice new Underwood typewriter has been purchased by the school board for the pupils of the high school. This was a much needed addition and pupils and teachers alike are taking renewed interest in their work.

Peaches and grapes are still being shipped daily here. The weather has been particularly favorable for the grapes this fall, plenty of sunshine and little rain. The early rains as a rule have caused them to split open and rot.

Last week seemed to have been home coming day for some of the boys. Among them we notice Ray Castle, Walter Caldwell, Henry Corey, Oscar Corey, R. R. Henkle, and Henry Minnick. Old associations are hard to forget.

Will Attend Grand Lodge.

W. W. Smead and Vawter Crawford left the first of the week for Portland to attend the grand lodge session of Knights of Pythias of Oregon as representatives of Doric Lodge No. 20, of Heppner. The Grand Lodge convened on Tuesday, and there was a big subordinate lodge meeting Monday evening when a large class was initiated into the mysteries of the order and the work exemplified by the best teams of the state, and the Bible used was the very book belonging to Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the order. Mr. Crawford will also attend the session of the State Editorial Association which meets on Tuesday and continues over Friday.

Heppner Meets Ione.

The Heppner High school football team will meet a mixed team from Ione on the Ione field next Saturday afternoon. The game will be called at 1:15 on account of the early train back to Heppner.

Heppner has some good material this year, and later in the season they should be playing good ball. The old men are, Potter, Young, Maddock, Hiatt, Yeager, Scrivner, Elder, and Crawford. The new men are Fisk, Hayes, Bergstrom, Clark, Justus, Sloucum, Hughes, Miller, and Irwin.

The team meets Fossil high school in two weeks. Geo. Case and F. N. Christensen are coaching the boys.

Do you contemplate having any work done in the line of building? If so give Harry Johnson a chance to figure with you. First class work and satisfaction guaranteed. ti.

CLASSIFIED LIST OF COUNTY FAIR AWARDS

A Complete List of Premiums Won at The First Annual Morrow County Fair.

- Div. A Class 1 Thoroughbreds. Barlow and Griffin stallion 1 and sweepstake.
- B. F. Swaggart, saddle horse 1.
- Div. A Class 2 Standard Trotting Horses. T. J. Matlock, gelding 1; mare 1.
- Div. A Class 4 Draft Horses any breed. Omar Stanton, mare 1. N. H. Leathers; best colt 2. J. L. Wilkins, mare 1 and sweepstake. J. H. Beltenbrook gelding 2. Chas. Reed, best draft team 1.
- Div. A Class 5 Grade Draft Horses. Luther Huston, best grade colt 1. W. C. Lauson, 1 and 2. E. Nordyke, yearling colt 1.
- Div. A Class 6 Roadsters. Chas. Roberts, mare 1. R. W. Snider, mare 2.
- Div. A Class 7 Mules. Chas. W. Fuller, best span mule 1. I. E. Holt best span mule 2. J. H. Beltenbrook, best mule 1. B. F. Swaggart, best mule 2.
- Jacks. B. F. Swaggart, best jack 1. J. W. Helms, best jack 2 and 3.
- Best Lady Rider. Roxie Hayes; 1. Lola Hayes 2. Laveta Ha 1 3.
- Div. B Class 1 Shorthorns. W. O. Minor, best bull 1; best bull under 2yrs. old 1 and 2; best bull calf 1; best cow 1; best heifer 2yrs. old 1; best yearling 1; best calf 1 and 2.
- Div. B Class 2 Jerseys. Gav Boyer, best cow 1 and 2; best heifer 2; best calf 2; best herd 1.
- R. B. Wilcox, bull 2.
- Holsteins. J. L. Wilkins best cow 1 and 2.
- Div. B Class 3 Grades. R. B. Wilcox, best cow 1; best heifer 1 and 2.
- Div. C Class Sheep. R. A. Thompson, Lincoln ewe 2; shropshire rams 2. E. L. Kirk, oxford ram 2; oxford lamb 2; merino ewe 3. M. T. Hughes, Lincoln ram 1; Lincoln ewe 1; Lincoln weathers 1. Earl Evans, best billy 1; best doe and kid 1.
- Div. D Class 2 Hogs. R. A. Thompson, best roland china pigs under 1 yr. 1. 2 and 3. R. B. Wilcox, duron sow 1. J. L. Wilkins, best O. I. C. hogs 1. Wightman Bros., best duroc boar 1.
- Div. E Class 1 Poultry. Will Ball barred rocks 2; indian game 1. E. G. Noble white wyandottes 1 and sweepstake. B. P. Stone, golden wyandottes 1 and 2. W. C. Cox, white wyandottes 2. Edwad Notson, R I Reds 3. J. F. Hall, R I whites 1; buff rocks 1; black minarcus 1. Moses Duran pekín ducks 1. Walter Meade brown leghorns 2. R. W. Snider, white leghorns 1. L. W. Briggs, R I Reds 1. Thelma Herren R I Reds 2. Mrs. I. E. Holt, bronze turkey 1. J. H. Bush, white orpingtons 1. Andy Cook, brown leghorns 1. Mrs. Mattie Young, partridge wyandottes 1. Esle Shutt, buff cochin bantams 1. D. C. Gordana, barred rocks 1. A. W. Gommell, white leghorns 2. P. H. Wightman, bronze turkeys 2. Mr. J. J. Wightman, Toulouse geese 2; Indian runner ducks 1. Arthur Minor, Toulouse geese 1; silver pheasants 1; golden pheasants 1; china pheasants 1.
- Div. F Farm Products. Herman Neilson, club wheat 1; blue barley 1. J. A. Carmichael, sheaf oats 2. F. D. Cox, sheaf oats 1; beardless barley 2. Dan Rice, club wheat 2; blue stem, sample 1. W. P. Hill field corn 1. Ed LetTrace best 12 ears field corn 1. Peter Sanshoner, rye 2. Chas. O. Barebell, cox wheat 2; rye 1; black oats 1; best display grain 1. W. W. Bechdolt, forty fold wheat 2.

- Jake Young, blue stem wheat 1. Wes Mariatt, blue stem 2. C. E. Jones, Mariners club 1; field corn Minn. 23 2; cultivator 1. W. O. Minor, best col. grasses 1; broom corn 1. Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, best display nuts 2. Peter Susbauer, best display nuts 1.
- W. O. Bayless, 12 ears yellow corn 1; 10 stalks sweet corn 1. Geo. M. Clogston, pop corn 2, sweet corn 2. E. R. Lundell, Swedish oats 1. Mrs. E. A. Gammell white barley 1. O. J. Cox 12 ears yellow corn 2; rice non corn 1. Matt Hughes sheaf B. S. wheat 1. C. A. Minor, forty fold wheat 1. Henry Blahm, alfalfa 1. Albert Jones white Egyptian corn 1. W. E. Brown beardless barley 1. E. R. Huston, B. S. wheat sheaf 2. B. H. Peck, 13 ears white corn 1; dry land products, O W R & N special 1. Heppner Milling Co. largest and best display mfg flour 1. H. A. Emerson, honey exhibit 1; bees in hive 1. Mrs. W. P. Scrivner home made soap 1. Mrs. C. M. Herren home made soap 2. J. J. Cox, home made butter 1. Alfalfa lawn dairy, home made butter 2.
- Div. I Domestic Mfg. Mrs. J. C. Devin woolen gloves 1. Mrs. L. King rag carpet rugs 1; yarn rug 1. Clara A. Gilman drawn rugs 1 and 2. Mrs. W. J. Beymer hand woven blanket 1; hand woven bed cover 1.
- Div. J Domestic Process. Myra Peck, assortment cakes 1. Olive Frye brown bread 1 and 2. Mrs. J. C. Wattenbergar potato yeast bread 2. Mrs. W. P. Scrivner picnilli 1; preserves 1; jellies 1; canned fruit 2. Mrs. Elmer Lewis H M Co. special potato yeast bread 2; plate huns 1. Mrs. I. R. Holt canned fruit 1. Mrs. Teague canned corn 2. Mrs. Jas Hayes yeast bread 1; canned beans 2; canned corn 1. Mrs. W. O. Bayless canned vegetables 2; assortment pickles 2. Peter Susbauer hand dried fruit 1. Mrs. W. E. Straight canned beans 1.
- Div. K Fancy Work. Mrs. Willard Herren wallachan-baby dress 1; wallachan center piece 1; emb. baby muff, collar and cap 1; Irish crocheted jabat 1. Mrs. W. J. Beymer emb. pillow slips 1; emb. pillow slips 1; crocheted dress 1. Mrs. Chas. Thomson doillies 1 and 2; doillies 1. Mrs. J. C. Devin emb. corset cover 2; punch work center piece 1; linen dresser scarf 1; pillow slip 2; punch work towel 1; Irish crocheted hand bag 1. Mrs. H. E. Hinton, crocheted bed spread 2; crocheted hand bag 2. Mrs. Frank Bayless crocheted rug 1. Mrs. Clyde Brock, child's dress, drawn work 2. hardanger center piece 2. Mrs. S. P. Devin, eyelet shirtwaist 1; eyelet pillow sham 1; eyelet child's hood 1; french center piece 1. Mrs. M. E. Hendricson, punch work center piece 2. Margaret Emreson, eyelet lunch cloth 1; eyelet center piece 1; shadow apron 1. Katie Minert, mounted mellick center piece 1; cut work embroidery 2; crocheted dolly 1. Vivian Cox, emb. pillow slips 1 and 2; night dress 2; drawers 1; eyelet doillies 1 and 2; eyelet doillies 1; emb. buck towels 1; corset cover 1 and 2; night dress 1. Mrs. W. O. Minor silk bed quilt 1. Ladies aid of Lexington, silk patch work quilt 2. Lena McFerrer, hand painted sofa pillow 2. Myra Peck, emb. table cover 1. Miss Millie Rood velvet patch work quilt 1. Ethel Ashbaugh eyelet center piece 2; emb. collar 1; emb. child's dress 1. Mrs. J. A. Waters lace handkerchief 1; emb center piece 1. Clara A. Missett cotton quilt 2. Mrs. T. J. Matlock, silk sofa pillow 1 and 2; battenburg sofa pillow 1; silk emb. picture 1; eyelet lunch cloth 2; center piece 1; burnt wood work 1; tea cloth 1; crocheted doilies 2; crocheted jabat 1; crocheted handkerchiefs 1; crocheted center piece 2. Mrs. M. C. Avers, drawn work doilie 1; linen dresser scarf 2; punch work pin cushion 1. Mrs. Guy Boyer, hardanger dresser scarf 1.