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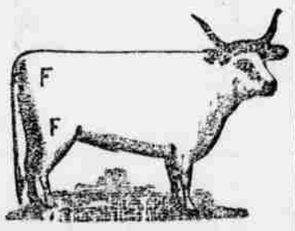

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CARE OF SHEEP.

By Frank M. Stramel, of Portland, 17 years old.

Of all animals the sheep, perhaps, requires the most attention, and it should have the constant care of the shepherd. Many pages could be filled with interesting anecdotes of them and their characteristics. But my remarks are of a few years' experience in Eastern Oregon. Though I do not pretend to say they are perfectly void of mistakes, I think they will meet the approval of your respectable society.

The sheep in Eastern Oregon generally receive abundant care, yet I have known enraged sheep herders to abuse and even kill ungovernable leaders of their flocks.

In this region sheep are kept entirely by shepherds, and no longer than a month at a time in one place. This is on account of the feed, which is eaten off much faster than it grows, also it prevents paturage. Thus the flocks are moved from place to place.

The camp is usually situated on or near some body of water which is accessable for the sheep. The shepherd, thus left alone, sees no one until the next month, except an occasional visitor to his camp.

On the range, the shepherd is interested in keeping his flocks always feeding, and to see that none are left behind. Old sheep have a way of feeding off from the rest, and if not closly watched may become lost from the herd. Once left on the range over night, they are not likely to be found in the morning, for the coyotes are so numerous, that a sheep would be slaughtered by them. The coyote peforms some curious maneuvers in attacting its prey, and when the sheep see it, they will run together, and are quickly noticed by the shepherd. When signs of a coyote are seen the dog at his master's call, commences seaching for the intruder. The dog also assists his master in many other ways. The sheep are kept through the summer, without any shelter from the sun and infrequent rains. One thing is very remarkable about sheep. Large flocks are often hard for one man to control, but they are most easily managed when they are allowed to feed with their heads toward the sun. For it is determined that they are constantly watching the sun.

When the autumn comes the sheep are brought close to hay, or some brush covered plain, to which hay is brought. The brush is the chief article of food. The snow falls about two feet deep in winter. In this they could not get any food without the use of a snow-plow, which is made in a dye-like shape, constructed of wood and pulled by horses.

With this roads are made, through which the sheep are induced to move. A little hay is scattered over the bushes thus cleared, and the sheep will eat the hay, and then the bushes. Neither do the sheep have any shelter in winter. This is because they are moved about through the brush very often, and must not be fatigued by being driven back to a place of shelter. They are left alone at night, with no fear of the coyote, for he him-self does not fancy the rough work of traveling through the snow.

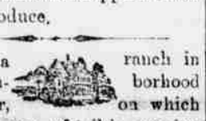
When the winter is over and the weather is warm, comes the time for shearing, which is about the 1st of May. This is performed in stalls. One man can ordinarily shear from fifty to seventy-five sheep in a day. A man who can shear 100 is called a "hundred striker."

The wool, after being taken from the sheep, is put in sacks. There are several ways of doing this, of which the most common is with a tripod, made of wood, nine feet high, and four feet square surface on top. In this a hole cut, into which the mouth of the sack is attached. The wool is then thrown in and tramped down.

The average weight of a sack is about 280 pounds. The Spanish merino sheep, which is chiefly raised here, produces the finest wool of any.

This might be taken for a mutilated ace of clubs, but it is nothing of the kind. It came from Natter's clover patch, next door, and shows what the Heppner country will produce.

This is a ranch in the neighborhood of Heppner, on which the rustling son of toil is growing rich raising



and

s. When the sun goes down behind Gov. Rea's hill addition to Heppner town he takes down his

and rakes off the same invigorating tunes that Johnny Keency plays while the Heppner youth and maidens keep time with their Chicago feet. He then goes to bed with a conscience that has no rocks on it, and is roused by the melodious song of this

who keeps regular hours the year round, regardless of the Heppner railroad excitement. He then takes passage on an animal, whose portrait appears below, but our artist was unable to procure a reliable picture, owing to the Columbia river fog which obscured the view.

However, the opportunity to see the surrounding country was all mortal could ask, catching a brief glimpse of Mount St. Helens in the operation and reaching dirt with a dull thud, jamming the lunch in his coat-tail pocket clear through his navy-blue overalls. He gets disgusted, borrows Nelse Jones' steed of the same family but of a more kid-like disposition, and strikes for Haystack valley, by this

that will be on the new road to that section, but which has only been passible for birds even before Uncle Jack Morrow struck the colony. He rests at a camp where he is fed on

the substancial part of a hog, not by this

but through the kindness of a pastoral shepherd, who reads agricultural reports, and also the GAZETTE rag, and knows how to entertain his guest. When he struck Haystack those

who looked like mule-eared rabbets holding sweet counsel as to the advisability of making a break for Mr. Fell's apple trees down on Dr. Shobe's place, but proved to be a camp-tender's pack-mules, who had stopped to see his best girl and fill up on strawberries. If he don't make himself known in the vicinity of his employer's ranch in 24 hours, the immortal g. b. will pe tendered him on his return.

If this teacher finds Heppner's original shapes again, the people will be made to know how much good country there is over the mountains.

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