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LAKEVIEW, OREGON, JUNE 13, 1901.

WOULD END IN FAILURE.

The London Times, in commenting editorially on the agitation in Germany and Austria for a combination against American commercial competition, pays this flattering compliment to American greatness:

"The sole hope for Pan-Europe, according to these writers, is to imitate Napoleon and introduce the continental system against the United States. It must be owned that the precedent is rather disheartening. If the continental system failed in Napoleon's iron grasp, it would hardly succeed in the hands of our old friend, the concert of Europe. With the markets of Great Britain and her colonies remaining open, the suggested wealth boycott against America does not wear a hopeful aspect. The scheme is preposterous and impracticable on the face of it, but the editorial articles which propose it deserve attention as a revelation of the acute, continued jealousy and fear of American greatness and prosperity which prevail in certain quarters of the Continent."

CATHOLICS AND THE FLAG.

Closing an able and patriotic editorial on the subject of Decoration Day, Rev. C. J. O'Reilly, editor of the Catholic Sentinel, the accredited organ of that church in the province embracing Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, has this grand assurance:

"By the flag of America, then, we shall all stand. To it we swear allegiance. Whatever our nationality, our religion, or our politics, we are one in that; in devotion of that sacred banner that waved triumphant over the Union armies. If war ever sounds its dread alarm again, Catholic priests and white-robed Sisters of Charity will be seen again near the soldiers, sharing their dangers, to administer the consolations of religion and prove to all men that they are not the enemies, but the friends."

Joseph Rend was telling a little coterie of gentlemen at the Great Southern hotel a funny story recently narrated to him by Governor MacCorkle, of West Virginia, says the Columbus Dispatch. A colored man was telling a white friend about another negro who owed him \$2 and absolutely refused to pay the debt. The creditor dunned and dunned him, but all to no purpose. Finally the creditor went to his white friend, who was a lawyer, and poured his tale of woe into his ear. "Well," said the lawyer, "if he positively refused to pay you what reason did he give?" "Well, boss," said the colored man, "he said he had owed me dat money fo' so long dat de interest had dun et it all up, an' he didn't owe me a cent."

It would appear that out of the mob of forty or more men who sent five men to eternity in Modoc for petty larceny there would be at least one or two weak enough, if arrested on suspicion, to tell the whole story and who their pals were. It is a matter that in all fairness, justice, and law should be thoroughly investigated, and prosecuted to the full extent. An opportunity presents itself for some very neat detective work. Unless the mob comprised people from outside of Lookout precinct there is a chance to send the entire population of Lookout to jail or the gallows.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Many a woman has succeeded in making a fool of a man, and some few women in making a man of a fool, says the St. Louis Star. We don't believe any woman has ever yet, or ever will, make a man of a fool. It is one of the impossibilities of life and beyond human nature.

An Oregon editor dreamed that he died and of course went to heaven and there came upon a man in chains fastened to a post. He inquired if it was necessary to punish people that way in heaven. "That man," said St. Peter, "is a man from Oregon. We always have to keep Oregonians chained up awhile in order to keep them from going back."

New Lakeview ought to make a hit with all the people who will be here during Fourth of July week. A great many who will be here will remember the town as they once saw it—a business center of old frame buildings. They will scarcely recognize it now.

OREGON SHEEP.

Over 200,000 Will Leave Eastern Oregon.

Over 200,000 head of sheep, comprising several bands, will leave Eastern Oregon for Fresno County, California, in a few days. They will be driven across the line into Nevada and on to their destination by the way of Reno. Many other bands will leave at various intervals throughout the next few months, and before the season is far enough advanced to make the undertaking hazardous, almost 200,000 will have gone practically the same route.

The first band to depart on the long trip will be that of the firm represented by A. W. Ely, who is at present staying at the Belmont awaiting the arrival of his horses, goats and camp paraphernalia which have been delayed en route from Fresno. Mr. Ely and his expert drovers, of whom there are eight, will remain at Portland until the outfit arrives, and follow it to its destination in Eastern Oregon, says the Portland Telegram.

It would have been much cheaper for him to have bought his horses in Oregon, but Mr. Ely says all those he has brought with him are trained to the business and will, if turned out to graze for the night with the sheep, be found with them in the morning. Owing to this trait they make up for their transportation charges in saving time and bother. The goats are also trained animals, and do their share of the work by fording streams without hesitation. When one of the goats takes to the water, the sheep, in their proverbial follow-the-leader fashion, stay close at his heels. In this way natural timorousness is overcome and stream after stream forded without loss of time.

At this season of the year grass does not enter into the selection of a proper route to be traveled, as plenty can be found in every place, but after crossing the Oregon line a close watch is kept for alkali-weed, which is a rank poison to sheep.

This dangerous weed is found throughout California and Nevada, and, like laurel, is one of the most deadly enemies sheepmen have to encounter, and if extreme watchfulness is not exercised the whole droves of sheep will eat it and die within a few hours, and it is one weed Oregon sheepmen fortunately do not have to contend with. This, combined with other advantages, makes the state one of the finest sheep-raising states in the Union.

Mr. Ely says that in addition to the large band he will take out of the state Miller and Lux have already bought in the neighborhood of 50,000 head, the Western Meat Company fully as many more, and other concerns of less prominence numbers in proportion, and that all will be driven some of the way and others the entire distance to San Francisco.

Yreka Old Timers.

Yreka Journal: An old stage coach with a fine team, such as the old California Stage Co. used in the '50's and '60's before the construction of the railroad, was pulled around town last Tuesday with a load of old timers. Dan Cawley was on the box as driver, with a handsome whip presented him many years ago, also Charlie Williams, who drove the stage over Scott mountain on the trip when Johnnie Reynolds, present postmaster at Redding, killed one of the robbers waylaying the stage. The coach was halted in front of the Franco American hotel, and with a number of old timers on to and alongside, a photo was taken, but spoiled by an effort to show a hold up in reverse position from the proper manner and inside of a town, being inappropriate, hence another will be taken. Among the old settlers in the group were A. E. Raynes, Dr. Ream, John Kegg, E. Carrick, J. S. Cleland, L. Swan, John Pashburg, Chris Schock, M. Miner, Newt Lamb, A. Hawkins, Journal editor and others.

The Creamery Check.

"The creamery check is the mainstay of the business houses of Brownville," says a dispatch. The creamery check is destined to become the mainstay of the farmers and merchants of the entire Willamette valley.—Salem Statesman.

And if the business men and farmers of Goose Lake valley will consider a creamery proposition favorably when Mr. Mitchell comes here to establish a creamery, the "creamery check" will soon become an important factor in the commercial affairs of Lakeview. The creamery check, passed around among many, is found to be a currency much sought after.

W. T. Foster, the Shasta oil expert, has located several oil claims in Surprise Valley, and has such faith in the project that he will return from San Francisco July 1st with a complete outfit for boring.

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