

will in any way disparage what I have said in relation to the condition to be met with here, that is our late frosts. Yet these, old settlers tell us, are seemingly growing less blighting as the country settles up. This, in fact, appears to be a peculiarity experienced in almost all newly settled localities and is attributable by many to the clearing off and plowing the ground, combined with the freed alluvial gases that commingle with and modify the electrical conditions that obtained at earlier periods. Be this as it may, I do not assume to reason on these lines—I only know the climate is growing less rigorous and it is only once in a great while that frosts seriously injure our fruit crops.

Fish—Lake Trout will weigh from ½ to 7 lbs. and are a fine fish. Mountain Trout grow from 4 to 12 inches long and are as palatable and game as the epicure or sportsman could wish. Salmon Trout average about nine pounds, and sometimes weigh as much as fifty pounds, and are plentiful in the tributaries of Klamath Lake.

Stock Feeding—Commences about the first of January and stock are turned out to skirnish for themselves about the 15th of March.

Housing Stock—No stock is housed during the winter except it be milch cows, team horses and young stock of small farmers, and much of that never gets inside a barn or shelter.

Cold Weather—Generally speaking we have one cold spell during the winter, when the mercury drops from one to five degrees below zero,—this may be for one only or it may last as many as four or five days—this does not occur every winter. Correctly speaking, we have about two months of winter weather.

Warm Weather—In July the mercury will run up as high as 95 or 96 degrees for one or two days, but when night comes you will require the usual number of blankets on your bed.

Destructive Storms or winds—We have neither cyclones, hurricanes or destructive wind storms, but just enough wind to be healthful and invigorating. We have occasionally what is called a thunder shower, and yet we can say it is a very rare thing to hear distinct thunder or see sharp lightning, consequently you will not find a lightning rod in this county. Neither do we know of a single case of any person being struck by lightning in this county.

Ice—The thickest forms in large pools of still water, sometimes as much as 14 inches thick (so we are told, but the writer has never seen it) the usual thickness put up here for summer use is from six to eight inches, and some winters it does not form thick enough to put up for summer use.

Saloons—Some correspondents have asked us how it is possible for us to make claim to as high-toned and well regulated a condition of society as we do, and at the same time support the number of saloons we do? In answering this question satisfactorily, it is necessary that the questioner should be somewhat acquainted with the ways of the people of the Pacific coast, in order that they comprehend the situation as it exists. The fact is, saloons with us and the Eastern people are two different institutions and society treats these here in a different light, for here, the business man be he church member or not, does not lose caste if business takes him into a saloon, so long as he does not patronize the gambling or club rooms, as they are called, he deems his conduct as free from reproach as was that of Caesar's wife and society deems him so and treats him as being superior to and above contamination by such surroundings. This being a great stock growing country, many cow punchers, herders, camp tenders, etc. are employed the year round, and they belong of all nationalities and transient to a great extent, contribute largely to the support of the saloons, and with all our floating population it is a rare thing to see a drunken man on our streets.

Secret Orders—Embracing the A. F. & A. M. and chapter, I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs, Woodmen, and Circle, Workmen, and Degree of Honor, the Foresters, the Eagles, are in a flourishing condition.

Our many mountain streams afford the purest and best water, and good water is obtained almost anywhere

by digging or driving from fourteen to twenty-four feet.

The Desert Land Act—Permits one to take 320 acres or less, and his wife can also do the same, on the condition that each will pay 25 cents per acre at the time of filing. They will also be required to expend labor to the amount of one dollar per acre on it each year for three years—this expenditure to be on the improvement of the property, such as fencing, ditching, building or making reservoirs or diverting streams onto it, clearing, plowing, etc. At or before the expiration of the third year each will pay one dollar more, making a total of \$1.25 per acre in cash.

Timber and Stone Land—Per acre \$2.50. Ninety days after application must be proved upon and paid for. One can only take 100 acres or less of this class of land; a wife can also acquire title to these lands.

Homestead—Of 160 acres or less, costs for filing \$16 and advertising fees.

Stage Fares—about 9 cts per mile. From Madeline to Lakeview by Stage \$9.00. Stages leave Madeline one evening and arrive at Lakeview the next evening.

The recent discovery of Gold and Copper deposits 20 miles south of Lakeview, on the divide between Fort Bidwell and Pine Creek, and the discovery of Gold, Silver and Galena on the mountain near Paisley, also the fact that highly mineralized rock is found and exhibited by many herders and vaqueros from many of the surrounding ranges that almost make us know that if these finds prove half as rich as reputed, we may yet find that Lake County has an Eldorado of its own, that only awaits the advent of a class of prospectors, miners, farmers and wide awake business men, who would not only develop and unearth a mineral wealth not dreamed of heretofore, but will hasten the people of far off localities to come and take a look at this land of promise.

Almost every industry and occupation may be pursued here the year round under our climatic conditions.

Our hills and mountains abound in antelope, deer and smaller game; while our valleys afford a veritable paradise for geese, ducks, etc.

Like all new countries, this affords inducements not only to the capitalist, but to the brainy business man, the frugal earnest every day laborer, who, all in their own line will develop enterprises not now thought of.

We expect at an early date the advent of a rail road, and when this becomes an assured fact, the funeral knell will be rung on our cheap lands and your golden opportunity lost to profit by the advantages you could now profit by, in securing a home at a small outlay.

Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

"I'm, the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stauley, of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with the first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cures the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At Lee Beall druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c size. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Frightfully Burned.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result: "a quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at Lee Beall Druggist.

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2:15 P. M. Ar.	Amedee	Lv. 12:01 P. M.
3:00 P. M. Lv.	Amedee	Ar. 11:15 A. M.
3:30 P. M. Lv. c	Hot Spgs	Lv. 11:00 A. M.
7:30 P. M. Ar. d	Madeline	Lv. 7:15 A. M.

1:00 P. M. Lv. Plumas Ar. 12:30 P. M.
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The Harney County Live Stock Association, of which I am a member, pays \$750 reward for evidence leading to the conviction of parties stealing stock belonging to its members. In addition, I offer \$500 reward. Horse brand horses shot or on either or both jaws. Recorded in 8 counties Range, Harney, Lake and Crook Counties. Horses wanted when sold. Horses sold to pass through this section will be reported in this paper. If not so reported, please write or telephone The Times Herald, Main St., Burns, Oregon. W. W. Browns, Fire, Ore.



FOR SALE.

Fine Sheep Ranch in Modoc County

The Examiner has for sale one of the sheep ranches in Modoc county, which controls the best range in California. It consists of 560 acres all under fence. It lies along Pitt river for 2 ½ miles. Besides other buildings there are two houses 1 ½ miles apart. It is an ideal sheep ranch. If taken quick it will be sold for \$2000.

THE WILLIAMSON-HATFIELD ENGINE

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HANDLING BALKY HORSES.

Kindness and Firmness Needed to Break Bad Habits.

Concerning balky horses a correspondent of Rural New Yorker says: I have had some experience with almost all kinds of horses, and a balky horse I find the most provoking I have ever had in my possession. Horses are so different in disposition that it takes a good horseman to understand just how to handle each animal. In my experience I find that the balky horse has been spoiled by a poor driver or by some one who did not understand how to handle that kind of animal, which is usually of a contrary nature. Like some men, they want their own way or no way at all. I find it best to study the disposition of the horse, and if I see that he is a naturally contrary animal I try all the kindness possible and never lose my own temper. A good sound thrashing will do sometimes, but with a naturally contrary horse I seldom use a whip, only to straighten him up, and then more in the stable than when he is hitched.

When you want him to stand over, tell him so with a firm "Get over," not a yell, but so he will know what you mean, or to back up in the stall. Use him firmly so he will know that you mean what you say, and do not say too much. I use a good blacksnake whip because I can handle it the best.

If I cannot make him do what I want him to after several days' training, I take him on a good sod field—plenty of room—tie up his left front foot firmly with a good strap so that the foot is up to the body; then I put a good strap on the right foot just above the hoof and over his back; then I take a firm hold of the strap with the right hand and at the bit with the left hand, and I tell him to get up, and as he does so I pull up the foot; down he goes on both knees. Then is your time to stay by him. Don't let go. He will go down on his side if you stay by him long enough. Then get on his head quick and keep him there till he will lie quiet. Let him up; put him down again till you are sure he is under your control; then if you hitch him put no load behind him and put him with a good, true horse so he will learn how to go, but do not use the whip if possible, and in time with good firm usage you have a good horse.

The man who tries to break a balky horse would better break himself of losing his temper and gather up all the horse sense that he can find in his top-knot, then be determined to break the horse or break himself of his bad habits if it takes him a year.

Sheep Notes.

It is not a question of how much a ram costs as how much profit he returns.

Don't house your sheep too closely; let the mission of the barn be shelter rather than warmth.

Give the ewes grain simply as a luxury. High grain feeding is unfavorable to a big lamb crop.

Sheep no more like to eat out of sour, dirty troughs than the shepherds like to eat off dirty dishes.

Although the ram may be gentle, it is better that he be kept away from the pregnant ewes. A blow of his head may mean the loss of one or more lambs.—American Sheep Breeder.

THE VETERINARY

Tail rot does not kill pigs, but may knock several dollars off the market price of a high bred, fancy hog, says Farm Progress. This disease is generally caused by damp or foul bedding and is found usually among the first litters that come. The first thing noticed is that when the pigs are four or five days old their tails begin to crack open in places. If neglected these cracks will soon encircle the tail. It is then too late for a remedy, but if the disease is treated in time the tail can be saved. Take warm soft water and castile soap; bathe the tail well and apply olive oil. Repeat twice daily for several days, and the trouble will disappear.

Worms in Hogs.

Hogs affected with worms in the intestines run down in condition, become very thin and lank, back is arched, eyes dull, refuse feed, walk stiffly and appear lifeless. The worms may be very numerous, in bad cases completely filling the intestines. The pigs die if not treated. To secure the best results affected hogs should receive individual treatment. Twenty-four hours before administering treatment very little feed should be given them. Then give the following medicine as a drench to each hundred pound hog; larger or smaller hogs should receive a dose in proportion: Oil of turpentine, four drams; liquor ferri dialysatus, one-half dram; raw linseed oil, six ounces. If necessary repeat the dose in four days. After worms have been removed give a tonic to put the pigs in condition.—Farm Journal.

Scratches in Horse.

First procure some thermofuge. At night wash the limb with water as hot as the hand will bear and make quite dry with a cloth, then apply a thick paste of the thermofuge and put on a light bandage over it. Take off in the morning and wash off. Then use a little carbolyzed raw linseed oil on it. Continue until a good healing is made. Feed largely on wheat bran mash and give daily exercise.—National Stockman.

Strangles or Distemper.

Comfortable quarters, good care, plenty fresh water, moderate feed of easily digested, nutritious food; a blister to the throat if necessary and little tonic, as nux vomica, gentian, etc., if appetite is bad.—Farm and Ranch.