

The Heyburn Bill.

Congress seems to grow more earnest in the purpose of holding close hands on any great work of the nation, and not delegating absolutely and unqualified control to executive officials. When Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, brings up for consideration his bill to place forest reserves under greater direct congressional control, and take back again the power of creating such, it seems assured of greater support than was thought probable some time ago.

If the Heyburn bill does not secure a place before Congress, giving Western interests an opportunity for voicing the feelings there on this subject, it is quite certain that some other bill will be introduced. Senator Fulton has been endeavoring to get an impression of the Senate on this question, especially regarding the creation of more reserves. The experience of some of the stock interests of the state in so far being unable to convince the reserve management of the right of Oregon men to the range in that state, has been one feature of management that has created much discussion. In the creation of Oregon reserves, the necessity of appealing from some of the bureau officials to the President in person, with the consequent trouble and delay of this prolix procedure, and the positive statement made by many persons affected that land is now embraced within reserves which would be valuable for agriculture and horticulture, emphasizes the necessity of giving the people where reserves are created more of a voice in the work. It is held by many that this cannot be unless the power of creating reserves is left with Congress, in which body there is a marked tendency to defer local questions to the delegation affected.

To Present Statement.

That all Oregon land now embraced within forest reserves which is more valuable for other than timber purposes, may be opened to private ownership and development, Senator Fulton has inaugurated a movement to have presented to the Interior Department authentic statements of the people contiguous and most interested. The Senator began with Lane county, which, from reports, seemed to offer a striking example of the vile. Judge Chrisman, of Lane, says that at least 30,000 acres of land within the boundaries of his county and now embraced in the forest reserves, is amendable to agriculture horticulture and livestock raising. This statement by one who is in position to be informed has been taken as the basis for action. Senator Fulton seeks the signed statements of all citizens of Lane county who are informed on the subject, and when gathered, if these bear out the report, will present them to the forestry bureau as reason why such lands should be reopened to private ownership. It seems apparent that the Government's experts often differ with local residents regarding the real value of forest land for various purposes. As these experts are not always familiar with local conditions, and the residents of the community who are accustomed to build homes in forests should be, a full expression of sentiment and judgement by the practical man is sought. If land is found most valuable for its timber, the Senator says he will not be a party to any effort to throw it open, if the reserves are held to reasonable bounds. After getting at the bottom of existing conditions in Lane county, it will be the purpose to take up other counties affected by the reserves, until all agriculture land has been eliminated. In the past the agents of the forestry bureau have traveled over withdrawn areas, sounding local sentiment, but complaint has been made that some of these agents were over-zealous in the reserve work, and instead of reflecting local sentiment as to the value of every part of the withdrawal for various purposes, were eager champions of making the reserve as large as possible. The work now undertaken is to put in organized form local thought on the values if limited sections of the reserve, and finally determine what may be developed otherwise.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, Mar. 24, 1906.
Notice is hereby given that Harry E. Calderwood of Plush, Lake Co., Oregon has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 467, for the SE 1/4 Sec. 14 Tp. 37 S., R. 25 E W M before Register and Receiver at Lakeview Oregon on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1906.
He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Clay Rambo, Frank Donlson, Thomas Calderwood and Nelson Calderwood of Plush, Oregon.
J. N. Watson Register.

Popular and Picturesque.

The only thing necessary to make the Denver and Rio Grande the most popular, as it has ever been known the most pleasant and most picturesque way to cross the continent, has come about. This is the establishment of through sleeping car service.

In connection with the O. R. & N. a through Pullman Standard Sleeper is now run from Portland to Denver, leaving Portland at 8.15 p. m., arriving at Salt Lake at 8.40 a. m., the second morning, leaving Salt Lake at 3.50 p. m. and arriving at Denver 4.20 p. m. the following day. This schedule gives passengers seven hours stop-over in Salt Lake, affording an opportunity to visit the Mormon Capital as well as a day light ride through the grandest scenery in the world.

For reservation in this car and for illustrated booklets picturing the scenery contiguous to the Denver & Rio Grande, proving it to be the "Scenic Line of the World," write to W. C. McBride, General Agent, 124 Third street, Portland.

Doctors Are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to a severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life". Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and La Grippe. Guaranteed at Lee Beall's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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SILAGE FOR BEEF CATTLE

Professor Soule of the Virginia experiment station recently made the following report of a cattle feeding test:

During last winter an interesting experiment with sixty head of beef cattle was conducted at the experiment station. The twenty cattle fed silage made an average gain of 1.46 pound per head per day, the twenty cattle fed timothy hay 1.10 pound per head per day and the twenty cattle fed shredded corn stover, .97 pound per head per day.

There was thus a difference of one-third to one-half pound of gain per head per day in favor of the silage fed cattle. The silage fed cattle finished off the best and showed more quality than the others and in any discriminating market would have brought a considerably higher price.

The strong prejudice against using silage for the winter feeding of beef cattle is hard to understand, for it has been fully demonstrated that silage fed cattle will kill out quite as well as the dry fed cattle, and the meat is, generally speaking, of a superior quality. Whereas the silage was all eaten up, 13.5 of the stover and 4.10 per cent of the hay were wasted.

The gains show that the cattle fed were not of a satisfactory quality. In previous experiments a pound of grain has been made for a consumption of three to four pounds of grain. The silage fed cattle in this test consumed 6.54 pounds of grain for a pound of gain, the stover fed cattle 11.18 pounds, or about twice as much, and the hay fed cattle 8.90 pounds, or 2.45 pounds more per day than the silage fed cattle.

With better bred animals fed in previous experiments, the average gain per head has often been 2.18 pounds throughout the six months' feeding period, which again testifies to the unsatisfactory quality of the animals fed in this test.

Impress of the Shorthorn.

Our cattle today would have been immensely more uniform, fully as valuable and probably more useful as a whole if none except Shorthorns had ever been imported as Improvers.



SHORTHORN COW.

writes R. D. Ross in Breeder's Gazette. The fact that with the exception of a very few herds the American Shorthorn has been bred for beef for a century, and by beef men, and at this day does persist in putting out cows with some value for milk indicates a milky way in the Shorthorn firmament somewhere.

Commenting on the above, the editor of the Gazette says, "The excellence claimed for our so called 'natives' of the present day is generally to be credited to a dash of the blood of some improved breed, usually the Shorthorn, which has been the pioneer cosmopolitan improver of bovine stocks."

Fat Draft Horses.

Large, heavy draft horses bring more money than lighter ones. For this reason a great many dealers and handlers of drafters try to get them as fat as possible before offering them for sale. Discriminating purchasers, however, are very quick to notice the difference between fat and muscle.

A corn fed, closely stabled draft horse is in very much the same condition as a fat ox and is of little more service for hard work. In buying such a horse the new owner has a job on his hands to work the fat off and develop muscle enough to make a valuable worker.

With proper feed and a reasonable amount of exercise it is just as easy and just about as cheap to cover a horse's bones with good healthy muscle as it is to stable him, feed him corn and get him hog fat. The muscular horse gives satisfaction and helps sell the next one.—Farmers Advocate.

Name of O. I. C. Swine.

The O. I. C. hogs are simply what their name (Ohio Improved Chester) implies. They constitute one of the numerous pure bred strains of Chester Whites which are recorded in the Ohio Improved Chester White Record association. It is from the initials of this title that the name O. I. C. is derived. There have been no less than five record associations founded for the recording and protection of this breed, including the one above mentioned, the others being the American, the National, the International and the Standard.—Michigan Farmer.

Growing Wool.

If you want good quality wool take such care of the sheep that they will not lose flesh or get out of health. Anything that stops the thrift and causes sheep to get out of condition will cause injury to the wool and depreciate the value.

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Eminent Doctors Praise its Ingredients.
We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Hemolius Dolei) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":
"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator * * * makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Hemolius we have a medication which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Hemolius (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhoea (suppressed or absent monthly periods), arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."
If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Hemolius, and the medicinal properties of which it most faithfully represents.
Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:
"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions * * * and general enfeeblement, it is useful."
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... TIME TABLE ...
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Lv. Thrall... 6 A. M. Lv. Pokenama 10:45 A. M.
Ar. Bogus... 6:35 " Ar. Dixie... 10:35 "
" Steel Br'gs 6:45 " " KFB Br'gs 11:40 "
" Fall Crk 7:05 " " Fall Crk 11:45 "
" KFB Br'gs 7:10 " " Steel Br'gs 12:50 "
" Dixie... 8:10 " " Bogus... 12:50 P. M.
" Pokenama 8:20 " " Thrall... 12:45 "
Klamath Springs Special.
Lv. Thrall... 1:30 P. M. Lv. KFB Br'gs 4:55 P. M.
Ar. Bogus... 1:55 " Ar. Fall Crk 5:50 "
" Steel Br'gs 2:15 " " Bogus... 5:30 "
" KFB Br'gs 2:40 " " Thrall... 5:45 "

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Passenger fare \$3 one way or \$5 for round trip. Freight rates from May 1st to Nov. 1st \$7.75 per hundred; from Nov. 1st to May 1st \$1.00 per hundred

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