

The Vaquero's Last Ride.

At the close of the rodeo
In the fall of ninety-one;
Seven wild and reckless cowboys,
Came to Lakeview just for fun.
They were noble, kind and generous,
And their actions spoke of mirth;
As they sauntered onward,
O'er the rocks and sandy earth.
When they reached our inland city,
To the stable each one went;
Leaving there their sweating bronchos,
While their hard earned cash they spent.
To the licensed saloons they came,
Just to take a social drink;
In their turn each fellow treated,
Never stopping once to think.
Through the night they drank and gambled,
Till the break of coming day;
Mounting then upon their bronchos,
Swiftly sped those boys away.
Jack, the best rider among them,
Rode Black Bart the out-law steed;
Those who rode upon the ranges,
Always gave Black Bart the lead.
Jack was known as a good rider,
Yea the best in all the land;
Loved and worshiped by his comrades,
Always led in sport his band.
With a careless reckless motion,
Jack reached forth with rowels of steel;
Spurring Black Bart in each shoulder,
Caring not how it would feel.
O'er the rugged rocks and sagebrush,
Black Bart shot with lightning speed;
Jumping, rearing, twisting, snorting,
Like a wild and dangerous steed.
For three jumps dear Jack stayed with him,
Then he reeled to Black Bart's side;
Crying as he left the saddle,
"Comrades this is my last ride."
As he fell there on the desert,
Mid the rocks and sagebrush gray;
He received a fatal injury,
And his life blood ebb'd away.
Then the drunken boys dismounted,
Staggering to their comrades' side;
Tried to stop the flow of red blood,
While in sorrow poor Jack cried.
"No use comrades I am done for,
And my life in sin I've spent;
Now I go to meet the Judgment,
And my misdeeds I repent."
"I've a mother and a sister,
Whom I left in Iowa;
And a good indulgent father,
Whose dark hair is turning grey."
"On the prayers that they have offered,
For their lost and wayward son;
Are so many, O God help me
To forget what I have done!"
"Often have I heard the Spirit,
In a sweet and tender voice;
Calling come believe the promise,
Take dear Jesus as your choice."
"To the call I would not listen,
Still in sin I took my way;
Till the Spirit ceased its pleading,
And Old Satan gained the day."
"Now the angel death is near me,
Soon my spirit will depart;
O dear Jesus will you save me?
Will you save this sinful heart?"
"O thank God! my prayer is answered,
And my sins are all forgiven;
I am crossing Jordan's river,
To a shining home in heaven."
"O the joy that there awaits me,
When I reach the other shore;
When I grasp the hands of loved ones,
Yes, to part with them no more."
"My dear comrades will you meet me,
In that bright and happy land;
If you will, come gather near me,
Let me grasp once more your hand."
Each one made the solemn promise,
Gave their hand as they were bid;
There departed their misdeeds,
And their lives to Christ they hid.
Then a smile upon those pale lips,
Showed the end was drawing nigh;
While these faltering words he uttered,
"I am not afraid to die."

"Tell my loved ones I will meet them,
In that bright and happy home;
With our sorrow ever with us,
We will never care to roam."
One more word he tried to whisper,
But his lips refused to speak;
And he died without a struggle,
There upon the desert break.
JOSIE A. HUTCHINSON

Timber Land Notice.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, April 3, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, the following persons have this day filed in this office their sworn statements, as follows:
John Shea, of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath, State of Oregon. Sworn statement No. 3076, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 1, T 34 S., R 17 E., W. M.
Lester F. Kirkpatrick, of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath, State of Oregon. Sworn statement No. 3077, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 34 S., R. 17 E., W. M.

That they will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish their claim to said land before Geo. Chastain, county clerk, at his official place of business, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Friday, the 8th day of June, 1906.

Their names as witnesses:
John Brett, Archie Johnson, F. H. Hall, Charles Soule, L. F. Kirkpatrick all of Klamath Falls Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 8th day of June, 1906. J. N. Watson, Register.

Notice of Publication.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, Mar. 24, 1906.
Notice is hereby given that Harry F. 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 NE 1/4 Sec. 14 T. 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 Zambo, Frank Donison, Thomas Calderwood and Nelson Calderwood of Plush, Oregon.
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MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Wide silk laces for low shoes are finished with silk tassels.
The latest thing in hatdressing is a curled bang under the pompadour roll.
This is a green season almost as pronouncedly as it is a white season. All shades of the clear color are worn.
Tiny circular shaped fans are to be had to slip into opera bags. The prettiest of them are of white gauze spangled with gold or silver.
Elbow sleeves, mitts and bracelets go together naturally. The jewelry stores are showing flexible gold bracelets in great variety, many of them beautiful in design and finish.
Some new patent leather belts are perforated invisibly in the back to admit of ventilation, which is very desirable, especially when the belts are worn with golf or other outing dress.
The sailor hat has put in an appearance again this summer. The most attractive have medium wide brims with low, square crowns and are evolved from coarse whole wheat straw plaited perfectly flat.—New York Post.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

In Servia these days it is difficult to tell vitch is vitch.—Utica Observer.
Don't form your opinion of the Manchurian situation from the foreign dispatches. Watch the mule market.—Atlanta Constitution.
France is not going to stop automobile racing because it does not like the sport, but because it hasn't any population to spare.—Denver Republican.
There does not seem to be any flaw in New Jersey's title to fame. Mosquitoes held up a trolley car in New Brunswick a few days ago. This keeps the record straight.—Philadelphia North American.
The proposal that New York waiters strike for higher wages is met by the fact that wages do not cut much figure with the New York waiter. As for striking for higher tips—well, there are ways!—New York World.

PEOPLE TO AVOID.

The young man who claims to be a cynic.
The woman who keeps "private boarders."
The young wife who refers to herself as "the bride."
The father who has taught his baby to speak a piece.
The girl who says nobody understands her nature.
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TROUBLESOME SOWS.

How to Handle the Breechy and Vicious Animals.
When a sow becomes incorrigible usually the wisest course is to fatten and send her to market, writes R. L. Dean in National Stockman. The tendency is for the rest of the herd to contract the same habits. But it is often the case that the troublesome sow is the most prolific and the best mother of the bunch. Her unusual vitality carries itself in mischief as well as the raising of offspring. The troublesome sow usually lives better than the rest, for she has her share, and she gets as much more as she can. It is thought to be a waste of time to attempt to curb a vicious sow. However, there are occasions when we very much want to do so.
The breechy sow at the first may be tamed by keeping her for a time in a strong inclosure until she loses her courage, so to speak. Every hog raiser should have a yard or building especially adapted for this purpose and from which no animal can possibly escape. This habit if taken in time can be overcome in this way: If the habit is fixed draw her ears down close over her eyes and fasten together with wires. Use a piece of leather or rubber if the ears are erect and cannot be overlapped when drawn down over the eyes and attach the same with wire as before. The purpose is to exclude as much light as possible. This device will be a hindrance to the chicken chaser. If you have a sow so vicious in forcing inclosures and eating chickens as to be past redemption in the ordinary sense try this: Fasten her ears over the eyes as described, then wire a light ring three inches in diameter firmly to her snout. This is a drastic measure and should not be used except in extreme cases. If properly done she will not eat chickens or scale fences, and her meekness of demeanor will be remarkable.

Truth About Normans.

The use of the word Norman as applied to the draft horse has been common in the United States for over half a century. This is due largely to the fact that early importers gave that name to draft horses brought over from Normandy, France. However, there is no such breed in France, and the use of the word is incorrect. The Percheron is a distinct breed and is so regarded by the French government and is protected by the government and a stud book association. There are several other distinct draft breeds in France, as the Boulonnais, Breton, Picardy and Dolton, but there is no Norman breed. Most of the horses brought to America from France of the draft sort are Percherons, but they are very often carelessly referred to as Normans or Percheron-Normans. Horses of the draft sort that are from France, but are not Percherons, may be registered in the French draft stud book of this country, but not in the Percheron stud book.—Professor Plumb, Ohio Station.

FEEDING THE STOCK

When you wean the colt give him plenty of oats, and he will go through all right, but no other grain will take the place of oats.
Fattening Hogs on Cottonseed Meal.
In fattening hogs on cottonseed meal, says Farm and Ranch, don't add any wheat bran, but corn chops will be absolutely necessary. The wheat bran is too filling in its effect and not rich enough in nourishing material for fattening hogs. Use one part of cottonseed meal to four parts of corn chops, well soured, and give as a thin slop.
Wheat Bran Good For Foals.
Bran is very suitable as a supplementary concentrated food for weaned foals and young horses, says Farm Progress. There is nothing better than a little bran for mixing with the crushed oats when foals are being brought on to solid food, bran being easily digested by a foal when the latter is able to deal with solid food. In the case of sick horses and those that are convalescent the inclusion of some bran in their diet proves very beneficial. On account of its palatability bran tempts the appetite of sick horses more easily than other dry foods.
Ration For the Horse.
From ten to twelve pounds of oats, divided into three feedings, should be sufficient concentrates for the carriage horse for one day's feeding, says Farm Journal. From ten to twelve pounds of hay should be allowed in order to bring the total weight of the ration within the limit of twenty to twenty-two pounds. Bran mashes, fed once or twice a week, have a cooling effect upon the system. Part of the hay may be cut and moistened before feeding, the remainder being fed long, as the carriage horse has plenty of time for masticating his food.
Roughage For Horses.
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Feed For Fattening Lambs.
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" Steel Br'g 6:45 " " Kith Sp'gs 11:40 "
" Fall Cr'k 7:45 " " Fall Creek 11:45 "
" Kith Sp'gs 7:10 " " Steel Br'gs 11:50 "
" Dixie... 8:10 " " Bogus... 11:50 P. M.
" Pukegama 8:20 " " Thrall... 11:45 "

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