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Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, a total of 17,800 miles. During that period there was carried on these lines an aggregate October 31st. of 49,491,000 passengers, or in other words, 3,000,000,000 passengers were carried one mile. ROUTES, RESERVATIONS

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GOVERNMENT EXPERT INVESTIGATES POISONING OF LAKE COUNTY SHEEP

Remarkable Lack of Information Obtained On Matter of Great Importance to Sheepmen of Entire Section of Country

Big Lake east of Lakeview to investi- Laboratory at Washington. ert to the forest. Apparently the an- has poisoned the animals. imals were in good condition until they On June 26 the Juniper Hills near It is also believed that this act of the cause of the loss of sheep. This to have made trouble in the hay. plant has been collected in quantity It will be seen from this report that the Laboratory at Washington.

was the cause of the trouble.

places denuded of vegetation by the cidedly reduce the losses.

In response to a telegram sent last grazing sheep. A prominent plant in summer, from the Supervisor of the this lane was the milkweed, Asclepias Fremont National Forest telling of speciosa. In many localities in the derable distance from any inhabitance severe losses of sheep, Mr. Tidestrom stock. The evidence in regard to its been molested to a great extent in the was detailed to make investigations properties, however, is not very defiof the conditions. On June 18 with a nite. This was collected in quantity been the case with the more thickly Forest Ranger he went out towards and will be carfully examined in the settlings of the country it would be-

gate an area where 600 sheep had died. On June 25, Mr. Tidestrom went future, and it is also likely that some This region is characterized by the from Lakeview to Sibley Draw, a re- poaching is done there every year now, sage, Artemisia tridentata and a few gion bordering on the Modoc National other plants. Amongst the cedars grow Forest. In this region great numbers ment that the Indians or whites could an abundance of an umbellifer and of Zygadenus paniculatus were found go there and slaughter the birds withbelow the cedars are large colonies of and an Astragalus. The Zygadneus or out fear of detection. With the mak-Purshia tridentata, known locally as death camas may be the cause of losses ing of it a government bird reserve greesewood. The herd from which 600 in this neighborhood, although some of some one will be detailed to look after were lost was traveling from the des- the sheepmen claim that the Astragalus the territory and keep all hunters

bedded along the cedars and allowed and here also the umbellifer that had government game reserve. It is a been very largely eaten, so largely in may be said, however, that the plant months to get him to make the Lava fact that it was difficult to find materi- occured there very rarely. Through Beds a mule tail deer retreat. al for study. A lupine occurred in this region the Quamash, Camassia abundance and had been eaten exten- esculenta is very abundant. The sively but this also occurs outside the camas, Zygadenus paniculatus is also poison area. It seemed very probable common along the slopes. This plant that the umbellifer in question was commonly known as "lobelia," is said

and will be more carefully studied at the study of the Fremont National Forest is very preliminary in charac-In an aspen grove near Cold Springs ter. The particularly suspicious plants ation in the making of topographic where sheep were said to have been are the umbellifer and the Zygadenus, maps, and stream guaging work in Orelost, the characteristic plant was a The latter plant is known to be poisonspecies, of lupine. An Aconite and a ous and may well have caused the upon in a conference between the State Veratrum were found there also, but trouble with the sheep. It is much to Engineer and the Director of the Unitit seems more probable that the lupine be desired that our men could be upon ed States Geological Survey. The Govthe Fremont National Forest at the ernment will expend dollar for dollar On June 22, Mr. Tidestrom went out time when the trouble occurs and it is with the state in these surveys, which to Lake Abert where a number of hoped during the coming season to are of permanent nature and it will sheep are said to die every year while have one or two men in the region when tend greatly to promote the developtraveling from the desert to the sum- the sheep are dying and it may be ment and use of land and water remer range. Apparently, the deaths possible to determine the difficulty sources. State Engineer Lewis returnoccured here in a lane. This lane, with more exactitude and probably ed from Washinton, D. C., last night. about 100 feet in width, is in most make recommendations which will de-

FIRST GUN OF NEXT | ECHO OF HIGH ROCK YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

secretary of state. When Ben W. Ol- murdered the four stockmen and a cott assumed that office he asked Mr. chinaman in Little Rock canyon last Corey to continue as chief clerk, which January? meant, if accepted, that Corey would not be a candidate against Olcottt at O'Brien, who arrived yesterday from the primaries for the Republican nom- the Pyramid Lake country there is ination a year hence.

Mr. Corey's home is in Baker county and it is believed that he will have a large following in eastern Oregon. He was appointed chief clerk by the late F. W. Benson, and during his illness the conduct of the office devolved places, but all were along the route on him entirely.

"Although resigning," he stated to night, "I appreciate that a new man in the office is severely handicapped. I have told Mr. Olcott that I will remain as long as he wishes me to without any pay whatever, until such time as he is accustomed to the office work and will be able to secure a chief clerk who can handle all of the details.

hundreds of leading men in every part the horse camp, situated seven miles of Oregon and I am confident that the north of the reservation. The other Republican party will give me its two bodies were located at a point tion with the office I know its every where the second discovery was made. detail and I am certain that if the vice I can give it to them."

It[is generally conceded, however, that the animals and on each the brand had position. Mr. Lovell was in the Secre- peared to me to be an Indian trick, tary of State's office for over 20 years for it was apparent that the parties and was formerly chief clerk. He is a who killed the animals, did not want close friend of Governor West's and them to be identified by either the ear will, it is believed, be offered the place marks or brands. From what I could

[Secretary Olcott said, in commenting on Corey's resignation:

"I tendered the 'position of chief clerk to Mr. 'Corey several days ago. He asked time to consider it. He gave me his decision today. This was to the effect that he had decided not to remain but to resign with the intention of becoming a candidate for the office of Secretary of State. He also said that he had been importuned by many friends to do this. Mr. Corey and I have been friends of long standing and I have only good to say of him. My sincerest and best wishes accompany

CANYON TRAGEDY

Reno Journal: Did Indian Mike and According to the story of Frank

every reason to believe that additional murders were committed by the band of Indians. O'Brien bases his belief on the finding of the remains of four horses, that had been killed and, buried. The carcasses were in separate taken by Indian Mike and his followers after having committed the murders in quent years. Little Rock canyon.

"My attention was called to the buried horses by sheepherders," said Mr. O'Brien. "It was only by accident that the remains of the animals were discovered, for great care had been taken to hide the graves. One of the horses was found four miles north of the twenty mile house, near the "I am a candidate for Secretary of Pyramid reservation. The second ani-State. I have received word from mal was discovered two miles north of warmest support. In my long connec- about two miles north of the spot

"The find was made a few weeks people of Oregon desire efficient ser- ago, but I did not have the necessary time to explore the vicinities of the Mr. Olott stated that he has no one graves, as I was busy with the sheep. in mind as a successor to Mr. Corey. However, we exhumed the remains of Frank S. Lovell will be tendered the been cut and the ears clipped. This apdetermine, it is my belief that the animals ranged from two to four years

"A search for saddles, bridles or blankets revealed nothing. We made a hurried search of the vicinity of each grave for it was our belief that the Indians had murdered the owners of the horses and likewise buried their bodies, but were unable to find any traces of a crime having been committed. The lack of time on our part

forced us to abandon the hunt." Mr. O'Brien stated that he would make an additional search of the terri-

NEW BIRD RESERVE IN MODOC COUNTY

The Clear lake reservoir site and

come a famous hunting ground in the as it has been so far away from settle-

reached a winter range about eight Sibley Draw were examined, this re- President Taft is only the forerunner commissioners miles east of the forest. They were gion being partly in the Modoc Forest of setting aside of the Lava Beds as a County took Inspector. to graze at will. The following morn- been suspeced was found. Here, how- well known fact that much pressure ing the fatalities occured. Examination showed that the umbellifer had parently suffering from this plant. It dent by certain elements for some I.s. Lane

Salem, May 2. The terms of co-oper gon for 1911, has been definitely agreed

Five hundred square miles south and east of Portland will be surveyed this year on a field scale of one and onefourth inches to the mile, showing 25 foot contour intervals. This work will adjoin the present sheet covering a part of Portland, and included Oregon

Approximately 600 square miles of the floor of the Willamette Valley in the vicinity of Eugene already has retary of state's office has come out as his renegade family annex the scalps been mapped on a scale of two inches an avowed candidate for the office of of four additional victims, after having to the mile, showing five-foot contour adjoining this area to the north will be surveyed similarly and mapped this season. It will include the towns of Corvallis and Albany.

In Baker county 850 square miles will be mapped on a scale of two miles to the inch, showing 100 foot contours. This area will include the fertile valley of Eagle Creek and Pine Creek and Lower Powder River. In addition, triangulation control will be extended over unsurveyed districts so as to furnish a proper base for work in subse-

In addition to the 108 stream-guaging stations now being maintained, about 60 new stations can be established and maintained with the funds available. So great is the demand for this work that numerous private organizations, interested in particular districts, are co-operating by voluntary ARTHUR W. ORTON contributions.

Without a recod of stream flow extending over a series of years, capital cannot invest intelligently in works for the higest development of water re-

Make Good

Washington, April 29. With the declaration that the postal savings banks had made good, officials of the postoffice department announced today that the system would be speedily extended to the larger cities. Statistician Harry Thompson, who is supervising the postal banks said:

"The banks now realize that instead of losing money through our system they are actually gaining in deposits. Our deposits are from people who would not trust their savings to any one but the government. The government then deposits these savings with the qualified banks.

"Now that the system has proven such a big success, on May 1 the gov- S. A. MUSHEN. ernment will open 45 new banks in second class post offices. Then we will City Engineer begin branching out to the big cities, with New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco as the objective points.

"The government does not expect to make a penny on its operations and will be satisfied to clear expenses."

La Vogue suits are shown in a large tory in the near future, and that he would guide interested parties to the range of styles for tadies and misse place where the animals were found. Lakeview Mercantile Co.

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