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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910

RAILROAD COMMISSION REDUCES EXPRESS CHARGES

Wells Fargo Rates in Oregon Lowered by State Board—Applies to All Points

SALEM, July 16.—A sweeping reduction of all Wells Fargo express rates now in force in this state was ordered by the railroad commission today, which will take effect twenty days after the order is served on the express company. The order reduces about 30,000 rates in the state. The average reduction made is about 20 per cent.

The rate per hundred pounds from Albany to Portland has been reduced from 60 to 50 cents; from Woodburn and Salem to Portland from 40 to 40 cents; from Eugene to Portland from \$1 to 80 cents; from Roseburg to Portland from \$1.50 to \$1.20; from Medford to Portland the reduction is from \$2.00 to \$1.50. Reductions to and from all points where the Wells Fargo operator, which is wherever the Southern Pacific company's lines touch, are made in conformity with those quoted.

Failure

Among Mr. Carnegie's Scotch stories is one about a caddie of St. Andrews.

This caddie's wife—so Mr. Carnegie's story runs—was much troubled by her husband's loose way of life. He could never have a good day on the links but he must end it with a wet night at the tavern. So, to cure him, the woman lay in wait on the road one evening, dressed in a white sheet.

When her husband appeared she arose from behind a hedge, an awful white figure with outstretched arms. "Who the de'il are you?" asked the intemperate caddie.

"I'm an'ud Nickie," said the figure, in a hollow voice.

"Gie's a shakke o' yer hand, then," said the tipsy caddie. "I'm married tae a sister o' yours. She'll be waitin' for us up at the house, an' na doot she'll mak' ye welcome."—New York Tribune.

One Viewpoint

"What is Plunkville kicking about now?"

"Because panning airships have dropped articles in the streets."

"Shucks! Plunkville ought to congratulate herself that she's big enough to hit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CATTLEMEN ARE AROUSED

ORGANIZED BAND SAID TO HAVE SLAIN REDSKIN RIVALS

Trouble Which Began Six Months Ago With Death of Ranger May Result in Discovery of Gang

BOISE, Idaho, July 15.—The unearthing of evidence in Oakley, Cassia county, by Commissioner George A. Day of the state land office, indicates that a band of cattle rustlers are operating along the Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada state line, and that they have not only stolen many hundreds of horses and cattle, but killed off a band of Indian rustlers who were interfering with their plans. Already one death has resulted from the action of the Indian rustlers, and an investigation may bring many others.

The trouble started six months ago. Range men reported many head of cattle and horses missing, and it was decided that Indian rustlers were responsible. Accordingly a band of the rangers set out to run the redskins to their lair. When near the boundary of the two states the rangers met the Indians, and in the conflict which followed Frank Trammer, a ranger, was shot to death. The Indians escaped.

Commissioner Day had occasion to tour the southern part of the state a few days ago, and while at Oakley, he met a large number of cowboys who had just come in from the roundup. They were apparently greatly worked up over signs that led them to believe that white outlaws are carrying on a systematic and wholesale plan of cattle and horse stealing, and that this gang of "bad men" had circled the Indian cattle rustling report and latter run down and killed the Indians in order to shield their own actions and keep the rangers from suspecting them.

According to the report made to the authorities in this city by Commissioner Day, the cowboys found substantially-built corrals in many places so constructed as to prove without question of a doubt that the work of building them had been done by hands more experienced than those of the red men. The cowboys say they also found pack saddles hidden among the trees, as well as many other indications that white men had been on the ground, the principal evidence being a number of trenches in

which had been thrown the bodies of horses.

These trenches had apparently been dug with pick and shovel, and the cowboys expressed the belief that underneath the carcasses of the horses the bodies of Indians were hidden.

The report of the cowpunchers has greatly excited the ranchers in that section of the country and a demand has been made that the matter be investigated. In order to do this, the Nevada authorities will have to be consulted, for the rustlers rove back and forth over the boundary line, carrying on their illegal traffic, and therefore invade both Idaho and Nevada territory.

Trouble is expected unless the authorities run down the rustlers.

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