

PROFIT IN HOG RAISING IS SHOWN

The Prairie ranch, located a few miles south of Fossil, Wheeler county, shipped a car load of hogs to the Portland Union stockyards a few days ago, and they topped the market, selling for 9 1/2 cents per pound. There were 79 head in their car, and their combined weight was a trifle more than 20,000 pounds, or an average of almost 250 pounds. The check given in payment, after deducting the freight, feed and commission charges, was for \$1,833.32. That shows a net price of \$23.08 per animal.

Mention was made in these columns a short time ago of a former shipment of hogs from this ranch, and it was then stated that a carload would be sent to the Portland market about every two weeks during the balance of the year, there being about 2,300 head feeding on this and other ranches owned by the same company.

The hogs just shipped had eaten, all told, about 12 bushels of grain each and about 250 pounds of ground alfalfa. Aside from this, they had been fed nothing, but had, of course, been pastured on alfalfa, stubble and grass. The grain fed them as pigs and hogs would be worth today at the ranch where it was fed, not to exceed \$7 per animal; the alfalfa meal perhaps \$2.50 per animal. It cost to haul them to market, we will say, about \$40. That makes a total cost of \$790, to which must be added the cost of producing the pigs. Two dollars and a half each would be a fair figure for this. In fact, if any breeder with ample facilities for keeping a large number of brood sows could sell his day old pigs at that figure he would never carry them along even to shoot days.

We find the 79 head of hogs cost in real cash outlay, \$900, which does not include the indeterminate expenses of labor and ranch expenses, including interest, taxes, etc. It is impossible to figure such costs, but the surplus shown by the above figures, \$1,833.32, is surely ample to give a large profit. Suppose the company keeps up its semi-monthly shipments during the balance of the year, and each carload does as well. That would make ten carloads and a profit of \$8,333.20. As there are now more than 2,000 head of hogs on the ranches of the company, the shipments will probably continue the year round.

Compare these figures with the grain business. Suppose in place of feeding their 35,000 to \$40,000 bushels of grain to hogs they had hauled it to Condon, the nearest railroad point. Or suppose the road were already built to Fossil, and they hauled the grain there, say an average haul from the ranch of fifteen miles. The wheat fed this last carload of hogs weighed 56,880 pounds; the fattened hogs weighed but 20,000 pounds.

The point is just this: Feed more of the grain to livestock. Our sheep-owners are in a terrible flurry about the tariff on wool. Let them try to forget it and build their business along new lines—better wool and better mutton and more of each. That means grain-fed sheep, and why not? We can produce as good mutton as is grown in the world, and we ought to double and treble our output and raise the quality until we control the markets of the West.

RIDERS GO TO

CHEYENNE SHOW

Klamath Falls Rodeo participants will invade the limits of Cheyenne and try for some of the big prizes in the Frontier Day competitions this month, according to Slim Chambers, who has just returned from Salinas. In the party who will register from Klamath Falls are Chambers, Johnnie Judd, Gail Downing, Wallie Padgett and Miss Thompson and Hoxie.

After the Cheyenne show, which is held the latter part of this month, the party will drop over to Toppish, Wash., where they will essay to corner the honors at the Wild West show to be held there. Their last stop will be at Pendleton, and all are determined that Klamath Falls will be represented among those starring at the Round Up.

"All the riders who were here at the Rodeo are much impressed with the Klamath country," said Chambers today, "and they all register from Klamath Falls now. After the trip to the three shows the boys are coming back here to winter, and they will work up something startling for the next Rodeo."

"The male ostrich, though long lived, mates but once."

It may not be generally known that the original idea of the Chinaman's pigtail was that it formed a convenient handle by which, one day, he would be lifted up to Paradise. This curious belief is still to be found

The male ostrich, though long lived, mates but once.

COMMITTEES NAMED, PLANS MADE

The following committees have been designated by illustrious Potentate Edward D. Briggs of Hillah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., to take charge of different features in connection with the coming visit to this city of the Shriners:

Entertainment of Novices—Joseph G. Hurt, E. B. Henry, W. A. Delzell, W. A. Leonard and I. R. Struble.

Refreshment—Ovid J. Stone, W. T. Shive, J. A. Maddox and John A. Foster.

Reception—E. R. Reames, George J. Walton, Robert A. Johnson, William S. Worden, Charles S. Moore, Binger Hermann, Alex Martin Jr., A. E. Reames, A. C. Hough, W. S. Lee-Ver, Theodore Cameron, F. G. Swendenberg, E. V. Carter, W. I. Vawter, Herman Mattern, Levi F. Willits, George T. Baldwin and Milburn Knapp. All other Nobles are expected to assist this committee.

Music—George J. Walton, E. T. Shepherd and C. F. Shepherd.

Railroad Transportation—Lloyd L. Mult.

Transportation to Crater Lake—Robert A. Johnson and George T. Baldwin.

Valley Excursions—C. H. Withrow, L. F. Willits and J. W. Baile.

Ladies Reception Committee—Miss Maude Baldwin, Miss Louise Sargent, Mrs. E. B. Henry, Mrs. George J. Walton and Mrs. L. F. Willits.

Reports from Ashland are to the effect that Roseburg, Marshfield and other cities in the jurisdiction of Hillah Temple, will be well represented, and the attendance will be close to 200 Nobles. The Southern Pacific offers a round trip rate of one and a third fare, tickets good until October 31st.

If more than twenty-five come here by rail the railroad company will add special coaches and a special baggage car for the use of the Shriners and their ladies. This extra baggage car will be arranged for a buffet lunch, as well as to carry the baggage of the party.

The Shriners will reach here on the evening of the 29th of August, and the program of their stay is arranged as follows:

August 30, at 8 a. m., the steamer Winema will start for a trip on Upper Klamath Lake, visiting Eagle Ridge Tavern, where lunch will be served, Harriman Lodge and other points, returning to Klamath Falls at 3:30. All will be free to Nobles and their ladies. At 4 o'clock the business session will be held at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

At 5 o'clock will be held the parade of Nobles and Novices, escorted by the Arab Patrol of Hillah Temple and perhaps, El Kader band of Portland. There will be at least twenty Nobles here for a trip across the burning sands.

Lunch for the Nobles will be served in the hall from 6 to 7:30, after which the ceremonial and "low jinks" will start. The ladies, it is reported, will also put on a ceremonial in the Masonic hall.

Sunday—Arrangements will be made for all who desire to do so to visit Crater Lake by auto, returning in the evening. There will be reduced fares for the trip.

Scores of autos will be waiting to convey around the beautiful Lower Klamath Valley all who do not desire to see Crater Lake. This service will be free.

There are many automobile parties coming for the session, in addition to those coming on the train.

WHITE RIBBON

CIRCLE WORKS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND MATTERS OF ATTENDANCE AT THE STATE CONVENTION ARE RECEIVING ATTENTION

These are busy days with the members of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Tomorrow afternoon a meeting will be held at 146 Main street, when important matters will be considered.

At the last meeting this month, officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The members of the organization are also making plans toward a delegation to go to the state convention, which will be held at Corvallis this fall. The year 1914 will be an important one to the temperance people, and they are already commencing preparations for the battle.

\$5,000 for Prize Chickens

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Five thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed tonight to the owners of chickens entered in the show of the Greater New York fair and exhibition at Empire City race track. Fowls from all over the country were entered in the different classes.

TOWN TOPICS

New Druggist.—T. W. Johnson of Riddle is here to work for the Star Drug company during the absence of L. D. Kinnear. Mr. Kinnear has gone for an extended trip in the Middle West, and when he returns he will be accompanied by his mother.

Deer Hunters Back.—A be-whiskered bunch of leg-weary hunters drove into town at noon Friday with one lone badger in evidence, and a well rehearsed tale of a deer that was left at some one's residence at the outskirts of the city. According to the tale that is told, Martin McDonough is the one that killed the deer. In the party were H. C. Chamberlain, Art Wishard, Martin McDonough and R. W. Smith. They have been ten days on the trip to Cherry Creek, far away from lather and razors, and at their first appearance on the streets threw the barbers into a panic.

Returns to Salem.—Mrs. A. E. Simpson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. White for the past week, left Friday morning for home in Salem. She was called here by the illness and subsequent death of her mother, the late Mrs. Clara Moore.

Dixonite Likes Klamath.—H. L. Bissell and family of Dixon, Calif., spent Thursday in Klamath on their return from a week's outing on the Upper Lake. Mr. Bissell, who is cashier of the First National bank of Dixon, spoke in glowing terms of Klamath county and its many beautiful summering places.

Fast Time From Fort.—Will Baldwin came back last night from his summer camp at Seven Mile, making the trip from Fort Klamath to this city in record time. He left the Fort at 11:45, stopped an hour at Rocky Point for lunch, and arrived home at 4:10, coming the West Side route. On the trip up the actual running time from Klamath Falls to Fort Klamath was two hours. Mr. Baldwin states that the roads are in excellent condition.

Buell's Visit.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buell and Misses Gertrude and Edith Buell are here from Eugene, coming in their machine for a short visit. Mr. Buell is right of way agent for the Southern Pacific, and the family formerly resided here.

Will Live in Portland.—Mrs. R. I. Hammond and daughter, Miss Beattie Hammond, who arrived the first of the week to visit her mother, left on Saturday for Portland. Mrs. Hammond has had heart trouble for some time, and after an absence of nine months she returned last month to Klamath Falls. She was unable to withstand the high altitude, and on the advice of her physician has decided to live in Portland. She has failed rapidly during her short stay here, and was barely well enough to go to the train.

Return Home.—Miss McCall, Miss Emory, Miss Casey and Mrs. Swigert, of Ashland, left for home Saturday at noon, after a short visit here with Miss McCall's brother. The party had been to Crater Lake and Upper Klamath Lake resorts for the past two weeks.

Three Divorces.—Decrees were issued Friday in the following divorce suits: Louise against Ed A. Johnston; Hugh E. vs. Nancy Dudley; E. B. vs. Helen O. Balls.

New Ribbon Man.—Ray M. Hicks has accepted the position of stage driver on the Merrill line. He succeeds Oliver Dews, who recently resigned.

South on Business.—Charles McGowan, manager of the Ewauna Box company, and Fred Murphy, who is interested in the management of the O. K. Transfer company, were among the passengers on Sunday afternoon's train. They are going to California to give attention to business matters.

Here From Homestead.—Mrs. Rose M. Torrey is here from Coon Point to attend to business matters. Her homestead there is one of the finest adjacent to Upper Klamath Lake.

On Pleasure Bent.—Mrs. Fred Noel, Miss Nina Noel and Harry Anglin left Sunday for a three-day trip to Crater Lake and Upper Lake points.

Donnegan Leaves.—Edward Donnegan, an Oakland civil engineer, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaw, left Sunday for the South. While here he landed a nine-pound rainbow, and he is much enthused over the Klamath fishing.

To Move Dairy.—J. W. Straw has just purchased a block in Biehle addition. It is said that he intends to move his dairy to that location, and that he will soon commence work on the new barns, etc.

In From Crater Lake.—C. R. Miller and Carl Schenecker returned Sunday evening from a two-day trip to Crater Lake and Spring Creek. Near Prospect Hill, on the way back, they picked up C. B. Coon, the "electrical man," whose motorcycle had become excess baggage by reason of a blown out cylinder head.

Returns to City.—W. Paul Johnson left Sunday afternoon for San Francisco, after a visit of several days in Klamath Falls.

They Got Two.—I. P. Taber, Henry Taber, Walter Bradford and Guy Leslie returned on Monday from a two weeks hunting trip in the Buck Creek country. I. P. Taber killed a large buck and Guy Leslie was also successful in bringing down one.

Ramsbys Here.—Charles E. Ramsby, wife and children arrived Saturday evening from Portland. After a week's visit with his brother, E. B.

Ramsby of this city, he will go to Merrill to accept a position with Martin Brothers.

Here for Visit.—H. Roneberg arrived Sunday night from San Francisco to spend a few weeks with his wife, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. M. Straw.

Get One.—O. R. Meissner and Frank Bryant have returned from a deer hunt. They bagged one fine buck.

Ships Horses.—County Commissioner Guy Merrill on Monday shipped a carload of horses to California.

Back From Lake.—Mayor Nicholas and wife returned on Sunday from a camping trip to Aspen Lake. They have been away over a week.

MILITIAMEN

GOING HOME

CALUMET, Aug. 11.—Two thousand militiamen who have been on duty in the Calumet and Hecla mining district since the start of the copper miners' strike, broke camp and returned home today.

Officials are confident that the sheriff and a thousand deputies can maintain order.

Picketing has been resumed.

CURRENCY BILL

CAUCUS IS ON

PROGRAM OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR HANDLING THE GLASS BILL IS APPROVED BY THE HOUSE

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The house democrats this afternoon commenced the currency reform caucus. The program for the adoption of the Glass bill as outlined by the house currency committee, was approved.

The caucus is secret, and dozens of democrats who have been away for their vacations have returned to participate.

Stamped letters are dropped into a locked box in a new German letter stamping machine to detect an employee using his employer's stamps for personal mail.



(Written for the United Press)

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"The question's a foolish one, sir," she said.

"Can you not tell from my golf attire?"

"I'm going a-milking?" she said with ire.

Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet,

Fishing the livelong day.

In a chic suit of crash

She had many a mash

Who frightened the fishes away.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The sports

maid is always tailor-made. Whether

she drives a golf ball about the links

or a motor car about town; whether

she sends the ball over the tennis net

or a motor car about town; whether

she brings about her trig little

boat or brings down a bird on the

wing, she must be appropriately

garbed to be a winner.

Diana may have been a mighty

huntress, but she was a mighty poor

dresser. No self-respecting, up-to-

date partridge or pigeon would let

itself be pot-shotted by a lady in a

veil, a crescent and a pair of sandals.

When the huntress of 1913 goes out

to stalk her prey and shoot things

up considerably, she wears a smartly

cut Norfolk jacket of dark or mixed

material, a short, plain skirt, high

laced boots, a soft felt hat, turn over

collars and masculine tie. So trim

and jaunty does she look that all

fowl and fauna, including the human

male, sit around her fascinated, pant-

ing to be shot.

The proper garments for a game of

golf are realized in a trim white

linen skirt, Shetland sweater, low

turnover collar and tie, and a rolled

brim Panama. A white linen blouse

or middie suit with white canvas ties

and white hose topped off with a

gay-hued tam-o'-shanter or a bright

scarfed linen middie hat are the salient

features of the sassy sartorial

sailor.

The most courted damsel on the

tennis court is she who is becomingly

and at the same time sensibly ap-

pareled in a white flannel skirt, soft

white flannel or linen blouse with a

wide rolling collar, flowing tie, a

brimmed white sports hat and white

hose and tennis shoes. Thus attired

she is sure to have herself and her

racquet well in hand.

The horsewoman who gallops away

with sartorial honors must be correct-

ly habited down to the minutest de-

tail. Even the wrong pin in the cor-

rect white stock can make her come

a sartorial cropper. Since the side-

saddle is no longer the correct form,

the habit for the cross saddle alone

needs deep consideration. A smart

model of black and white cheviot has

the regulation breeches topped by a

knee length coat, severely plain,

although slightly belled. Black boots

and a black straw sailor with either

a white or black band are worn. White

chamois gloves, a linen or madras

walk shirt of masculine cut and

a stock of madras tied as a four-in-

hand and pinned with a plain bar

are the correct accessories.

Oxford gray or black chevots or

meltons are always good and conserv-

ative materials for formal habits, but

for extreme hot weather riding in-

formal habits of crash linen or khaki

are worn. With the lighter habits

tan boots are good, but the plain

straw sailor, either black or white, is

the mandate of correct equine tog-

gery.

The chic motor maid is enveloped

in a long coat of either tan linen or

pongee. It is plain of line and belted

in the back. Her face is protected

with goggles, and one of the ner

harem motor veils and a soft firm

hat of stitched silk or linen fits

closely down over the head and

seems to have outsted the ubiquitous

bonnet from its perch.

For the complete and sweet angler

who lands more hearts than fishes, a

short skirt of tweed, high boots, a

soft mannish shirt and sweater and

a broad brimmed Panama are the catch

features.

For the lass who wins in a walk,

good, stout, comfortably laced boots

are the essential foundation of her

outfit. An ankle length skirt of light

weight serge, a sports coat of green

or cerise ratine are very swaggar.

A veritable masculine walking stick

adds the last touch to this get-up for

a female Edward Payson Weston.

There you have just what to wear.

To ride or walk or sail;

To golf, or top the tennis net;

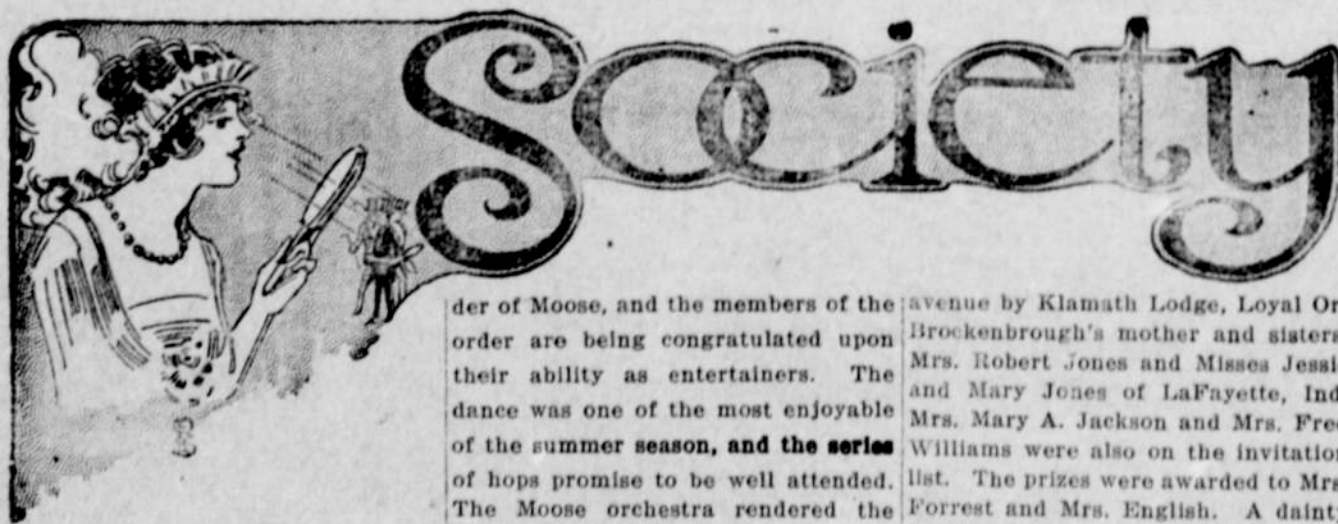
To shoot the timid quail;

To motor madly o'er the lee;

To climb o'er hill and dale;

To angle in the babbling brook

And snare all creatures male.



der of Moose, and the members of the

order are being congratulated upon

their ability as entertainers. The

dance was one of the most enjoyable

of the summer season, and the series

of hops promise to be well attended.

The Moose orchestra rendered the

music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin Jr. and

Alex Martin III. motored in from Eu-

gene Friday to spend some time with

Klamath Falls friends, and they are