

800 SHEEP POISONED.

Serious Outbreak Between Sheep Men.

JOHN DAY CITY, Aug. 26.—Scattered near the old townsite of Dixie, on Dixie Creek, some distance east of John Day City, lie the carcasses of 800 sheep, poisoned in some mysterious manner as they were being driven for shipment in Baker County. Of the 800 dead, 500 belonged to J. C. Oliver, of John Day City while J. C. Moore, of Mount Vernon, owned the rest. The poison was not placed maliciously, but was due to some mineral formation or poisonous weed. The loss is very heavy on both these unfortunate shepherds, as the 800 animals were grass fat and worth over \$4 a head as soon as they had reached their destination.

This is probably the most extensive loss which has occurred for several years on the wide ranges of the John Day country from poisoning. Small losses of both sheep and cattle in numbers ranging from five to 25 head have been common, occurring several times each year, but the present large killing has stirred stockmen to look about for the causes. If the cause is uniform in every case, it costs the shepherds who range in the John Day several thousand dollars annually.

Poisoning of sheep in this country begins immediately after shearing in the Spring, when herders are driving to mountain Summer range. Herders getting up in the morning after camping near a given locality will find several sheep lying dead with no external marks of violence. The average herder is not a scientific man at all, and beyond reporting the occurrence to his employer next time he sees him he does nothing more than hurry his flock out of that particular district, while the next man that comes along gets into the same scrape. This goes on year after year. Dixie Creek affords one location for these mysterious poisonings; there is another at the head of the John Day Valley, where hundreds of sheep have been killed in the past few years; another near Ritter and others scattered over Morrow and Grant Counties.

MONUMENT, Aug. 26.—Five sheep killed and a shepherd shot in the side and nearly fatally wounded were the distinguishing features of the most serious range war outbreak which has occurred in Morrow County yet this season. As most of the Morrow County sheepmen range abroad, most of the trouble in which they are involved occur in other counties. This is the first known affray within the borders this season.

Mose Elliott, herder for John Matlock, of Heppner, was ranging on Matlock Prairie, in southeastern Morrow, 30 miles from the Umatilla border. Matlock owns considerable range on the prairie, but Elliott was running the band on Government range beyond the deeded limits, and the source of the trouble is thought to lie in this.

As the herder crossed a canyon to round up a few stray bunches, two unknown stockmen suddenly appeared about 300 yards away and began the customary diversion of pumping Winchester balls into sheep. Elliott, as soon as the firing began, hastened back across the canyon, secured a 30-30, and, recrossing, opened up hostilities on his own account. As soon as the attacking pair saw him, they fired, hitting the unlucky herder in the side and knocking him down. He was 250 yards away when shot at, otherwise the bullet would probably have gone closer home. Elliott, though badly hit, fired five shots at his assailants, who ran round a hillock and disappeared. There is no clue to their identity.

President Burt Arrested.

OMAHA, Aug. 26.—President Horace G. Burt, of the Union Pacific Railway, was this afternoon placed under arrest on 10 warrants charging him, jointly with W. Arnett, an Indianapolis labor agent, with false imprisonment. President Burt went to police headquarters, where he gave a bond of \$1000 for his appearance at court tomorrow, at which time the case was set for hearing.

The warrants were sworn out by men who were members of a party brought by the road Sunday morning. They came from Indianapolis, and were in charge of W. Arnett, a labor agent. Lewis Lord, a member of the party, and who swore to the charges in one of the warrants, said the men had been employed by Arnett to work in the Union Pacific shops at Denver. He says that when they reached Council Bluffs, they were locked in the car and armed guards posted at the doors to prevent their escape. He says they were kept in the car until they reached the shop yards in this city, where they were given their liberty. Lord asserts that many of the members of the party were married men, and left good positions, and were told that a no strike existed on the road.

For the purpose of ascertaining what proportion of the population of Chicago attends church on Sunday, the Record-Heard made a count of the men and women at the larger places of worship in the city. The general result followed: Men at church, 89,844; women at church, 123,723; total, 213,567. Men in Chicago, 562,153; women in Chicago, 727,663; total, 1,289,816. Percentage—Men at church, 14.4; women at church, 17.0; men and women at church, 15.8.

General News.

When President Roosevelt visits Asheville, N. C., in September he will be given a bear hunt in the mountains, under the leadership of "Big Tom" Wilson, who is said to be the champion bear-hunter in the state.

The largest shipment of cattle ever taken across the Atlantic left on the steamer Nordsen, of the Dominion Line. In all there were 1179 head of cattle and 1398 sheep. This breaks all records for cattle shipments from the New World to the old.

United States Minister Bowen, at Caracas, Venezuela, advises the State Department by telegraph that a Government warship recently arriving at La Guayra reports that for two days she bombarded Ciudad Bolivar, after which she withdrew, having exhausted her ammunition.

Replying to a correspondent who asks Field Marshal Lord Wolseley if the report was correct that he had described "the American Army as the best in the world," the Field Marshal writes that he believes the quotation accurately describes that army.

Cabling from Brussels, the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he hears that as a result of the conference between ex President Kruger and the Boer Generals Dewet, Botha and Delarey, Mr. Kruger is to resign the leadership of the Boer people. General Botha, adds the correspondent, was unanimously designated the future leader of the Boers.

A telegram was received at St. Paul by the general manager of the Northern Pacific Railway from a division superintendent, stating that train No 3 of that road had been stopped by a gang of seven or eight men. The express messenger refused to open his car, notwithstanding the threats of the bandits. About 20 shots were fired but no one was hurt, and no one robbed. The work is believed to be that of tramps.

Skagway dispatches say that although the Skagway-Juneau cable is not broken, the Government crew of experts have stopped operations towards repairs and given up the proposition in despair. The trouble arises chiefly from great links in the line, which was so closely laid that it went to the bottom in coils. The insulation has been broken in so many places that an entire new cable seems necessary. The line is 100 miles long. It was laid last Fall, but has been operated only a few weeks.

The steamer Sonoma brought word that no news of the bark Ceylon had been received at Honolulu up to the hour of sailing. The Ceylon left Honolulu six weeks ago for Laysan Island for a cargo of guano and ordinarily would have occupied five or six days in the round trip. As the Ceylon is an old wooden vessel and so much time has elapsed without news of her at Honolulu, the fear is expressed there that she has been wrecked.

United States Senator A. G. Foster, of Washington, who is in San Francisco, is authority for the statement that President Roosevelt will visit this Coast next Fall. The Chief Executive will be accompanied by his wife and family, and will remain, it is said, in San Francisco for at least three days. Senator Foster is there on his way to Honolulu, where he will meet other members of a committee appointed to look into affairs of the crown lands. The President will visit, during his tour, all cities by the way of Washington and Montana, and will return via the Union Pacific.

The Kosmos Line steamer Kambyasis which has arrived at San Diego from Hamburg, via the west coast of South and Central America, reports that while ranging through the tropics she was in many electric storms, which lighted up the heavens in a wonderful manner. When she approached Champerico on the west coast of Guatemala, the lights of active volcanoes were seen for many miles at sea. Upon reaching port it was found that the inhabitants of the town had all fled on account of the earthquakes and the steamer had to discharge and take on freight with her own crew, as no longshoremen could be found.

Justice Spring, of New York Supreme Court, sitting in the Appellate division, has handed down a decision in which he holds that gross extravagance and forgery committed by a wife to raise money does not in that state constitute a cause of action for a limited divorce, and he therefore refuses to reverse the action of the lower court, which dismissed the complaint in a suit brought on the grounds mentioned. In discussing the case Justice Spring is quoted as having said: "A husband takes a wife for better or worse, and because she does not conform her expenditures to his notions of economy is not a ground for casting her from him."

TIMBER CLAIMS WANTED.

F. J. Richardson, TILLAMOOK OREGON.

Mr. Gladstone during the delivery of one of his great orations concerning the Bulgarian atrocities was so carried away by his feelings that tears coursed down his cheeks, and the flow of his eloquence was arrested for a few minutes so that he might recover his composure.

In answer to a correspondent, it is stated that the largest stage in the world is that of the Grand Opera, in Paris, which measures 100 feet wide by almost 200 feet deep. It is 80 feet in height. The largest stage in this country is that of the Metropolitan opera house. It measures 101 feet wide, 89 feet deep and 77 feet high. The stage of the Auditorium, which stands next in point of size, is 100x78 feet on the floor and 90 feet high. The Music hall, in St. Louis has a stage 120x61 and 75 feet high.—N. Y. Sun.

Ladies who go shopping have little idea of the cost of their trip, even in such a minor detail as the cost of paper for the package they have sent home. A Baltimorean has recently compared the weight of paper with the food supplied to the purchaser. In one day's purchases it is said that the paper wrapping amounted to about ten per cent of the total. In a list of supplies costing about \$1.40 he found that the paper which was weighed with the provisions cost 14 1/2 cents.—N. Y. World.

A new plan for raising sunken cargoes of metal may shortly be tested in Delaware bay. A suitable crane-boat will be equipped with dynamo and large electric magnets incased in watertight coverings, capable of lifting 4,000 pounds each. The magnets will be lowered to the sunken cargoes from cranes and connected to the dynamo by flexible cables. They are expected to lift submerged metal with ease. It is claimed by the inventor that by letting magnets drag over the beds of channels valuable cargoes which have lain submerged for years can be located.—N. Y. World.

The number of poles used for telegraph wires per mile varies from 20 to 22 on minor lines, to 26 to 30 on main lines. These poles are of regulation height, in order that the lowest wire shall not be less than 12 feet from the ground, and as the poles are set into the ground from four to six feet, they measure from 20 to 22 feet in length. The sag or dip varies, of course, with the number of poles per mile, and the condition of the atmosphere, but the average is about 14 feet.

Rusted horseshoe nails for luck! In many places they bring five cents each, while an old rusty horseshoe will fetch double the price. Jay's wings are supposed to keep away sickness and bring prosperity. They sell for eight cents in some parts of the world. There is a little ground mouse called the "Shrew" whose tail is cheap at six cents. Rabbits' feet have been tried and their virtues well known, but they are cheap unless fashionably mounted. There is a market somewhere for tailmen of this kind, all the way from donkey tails to white hazel root.

"I was on the detail for street cleaning in Santiago," said the volunteer sergeant, "and I had four carts and a lot of Cubans under me in my district. All they had to do was to rake the refuse into heaps and load the carts, and that seems simple enough for a born idiot. The way they went to work knocked me out. Instead of driving the cart from heap to heap they shoveled the heaps along for half a mile until they reached the cart. I let each gang do this way once, and then made the cart drive from heap to heap, and showed them that they had wasted four-fifths of their time. When they understood they stared in open-mouthed admiration and exclaimed: 'Ah! Such people—such Americans! It is no wonder that Cuba is to be free!'—Philadelphia Press.

It is not generally known that at Osborne there is a garden cottage in the shape of a pagoda, where none may enter except her majesty. This cottage holds nothing but mementoes of the late prince consort and relics of the queen's youth, as well as the toys and games of all her children, many of which the prince consort made himself, for he was no mean carpenter. There are also here wonderful fishes caught by the duke of Coburg in Canadian seas, birds and tigers shot by the prince of Wales while in India, a mummy case brought from Egypt and other precious curiosities that are dearly prized by the queen, who visits this family museum every day while at Osborne and sits among the remains of her own and her children's youth.

"The older I get," said a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "the more certain I become that personal beauty has nothing to do with romantic love—I mean on the part of women. I saw an example on the street car just now—a creature as exquisite as a morning in May openly mooning over a fellow ugly enough to scare a coyote out of the Bad Lands. There was no sort of doubt about it, either, and the rapt way she gazed up into his misfit mug would have boiled six gallons of liquid air. He took it nonchalantly, the rascal, and didn't seem to appreciate his luck. But that's the way of it the world over. Your radiantly beautiful women generally lose their hearts to men who could give a gargoyles points on plainness, and I'll bet if the truth was known Paris was homely enough to break a camera. If he had been a handsome chappie Heler would have stuck to her hubby and Troy wouldn't have fallen. But what I started out to say was this: There is a total lack of reciprocity in the game; and it's the rarest thing in the world for a good-looking man to become enamored of a homely woman. When he does you can generally bet that his vision has been inspired by her cold cash. But if it wasn't for the inexplicable penchant of Beauty for the Beast the race of ugly folk would be perpetuated exclusively by the types of Venus and Apollo. Perhaps it's better, however, the way it is."

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Why pay Peddlers \$75 for Steel Ranges when you can get a better range for \$45 to \$50, manufactured by the Celebrated Charter Oak Company, from **McINTOSH & McNAIR ?** The Most Reliable Merchants in Tillamook County.

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The "FAMOUS" CLOTHING STORE, Opposite the Post Office.

Has inaugurated one of the greatest slaughter-house sales ever witnessed in this part of the country. One of the New York buyers of the firm of L. ROBINSON & CO. has sent a telegram stating that he has an opportunity in sight to purchase one of the largest stocks in the east, at the greatest sacrifice ever known, and in order to raise the money quick we have come to the conclusion, as stated above, commencing SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH, to smash and cut each and every article in the house, 35 1/2 per cent lower than the manufacturer's prices, which will make your dollar go as far as three would at any other time.

PRICES THAT COUNT:

HATS AND CAPS. \$3.00 and \$3.50...at \$2.20 \$2.25 hats.....at \$1.25 \$1.75 hats.....at 90c \$1.50 hats.....at 80c \$1.00 hats.....at 60c 50c hats.....at 30c 25c golf caps.....at 15c 50c golf caps.....at 30c Our motto: Goods as represented or money refunded.	UNDERWEAR AND SOCKS. 25c fancy sox, 2 pair, 25c. 12 1/2c sox, 4 pair, 25c. 75c ribbed underwear, 35c. \$1.25 wool garment, 75c. \$1.50 flannel garment, 90c. No Goods will be sold to dealers during this sale.	LADIES' & GENT'S SHOES. Our shoe line cannot be beat, from a baby's shoe up to the finest of ladies', men's and boy's goods. We also carry the greatest line of working shoes ever seen in this part of the country. This sale is causing the greatest excitement all over the surrounding country ever seen.	LADIES' GOODS. Specialties Ladies' goods, just received. No shop-worn or odds and ends, but everything guaranteed to be up to date for fit and workmanship, which is being opened up ready for the sale at a discount of 35 1/2 per cent of the manufacturer's price. Come early, stay late and avoid the rush.
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D. J. Fry, Salem, Oregon. Star, Idaho. Dear Sir.—Enclosed find 25c. for a package of Oregon Liver Regulator. We used the medicine when we lived in Salem and found it superior to anything we ever tried for headache and biliousness. Yours truly, REV. ANSON COX.

A FEW WORDS MORE. FRY'S LIGHTNING HEALER. Meaning Best, Quick Cure. A new remedy for all aches and pains. It is the justly celebrated Pain Killer—guaranteed or money back. Try it for an ache or pain, external or internal. Regular size, 50c.

BENJAMIN WHEELER, residence Highland Addition, Salem, Or., a sufferer from rheumatism, says: "Fry's Lightning Healer is the best and the only medicine that ever gave me relief. I believe it will do all that is claimed for it." Above medicines for sale by **ROBERT STURGEON, Tillamook, Oregon.**

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