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BRITISH PURPLE HEATHER THE MOST ABUNDANT

Only two out of the five British species of heaths are at all common—the fine-leaved or purple heath (ericca cinerea) and the cross-leaved heath (ericca tetralix).

The former is much the more abundant wherever the locality is suited to its requirements, but the latter is more widely distributed. It is the purple heath that paints our moorlands such a brilliant color from the latter part of June till early in August, and the intense radiance of its blossoms almost effaces the rosy splendor of its less assertive companion, the cross-leaved heath. The latter is fonder of moist situations than its cousin, though both are often to be found side by side.

The cross-leaved heath begins to bloom rather earlier than the other, but it is altogether a more modest plant, and its pale rose-colored blossoms—sometimes so pale that they are almost colorless—hang with drooping heads as if aware that they cannot compare with their bolder neighbors.

The other three British members of the heath family are purely local, and known to comparatively few people, but none is so rare that it cannot be found in the right locality. Two of them—the fringed heath (ericca ciliaris) and the Cornish heath (ericca vagans)—grow only in the west of England, the latter being confined to the extreme western portion of the country, mainly in the neighborhood of the Lizard. It flowers in July and August, while the fringed heath may be found in bloom from June to September.

The Cornish heath is a vigorous plant with pink flowers and grows to

was a new experience, and he groaned: "Oh, A No. 1, I wish we could get out of this forsaken old rattle-box. Let's get off at the next stop and take the Overland."

He kept on bothering me so much that I had to tell him that in the deserts passenger trains make mighty few stops, and that we might have to wait a week or longer at a lone depot before we could catch another ride; and that coyotes would make short work of us should they catch us after dark. Only by thus scaring him could I persuade him to wait until we reached the end of the division. The very next day, after being driven off at a lone water tank, we were forced once more to take a freight car.

We found this one loaded with large lump coal. Here poor Bobby suffered agony, because the coal, being packed solid to the floor, exactly responds to every jolt the springs of the car make, and as this kind of a load reaches below the center line, the top of the car tumbles from side to side, straining, creaking and groaning. Bobby was groaning, too, it was too much for him. He shouted to me, over the infernal noises, "A No. 1, that lumber car yesterday allowed us to lie at least flat on our backs, but these miserable coal lumps won't even permit this, and the racket is making me deaf."

But, poor boy, he didn't know there is a limit in tough box-car riding, and that very night we had a chance to try this limit. We had climbed into a box car loaded with rough, coated pig iron. It's a bad proposition to ride and worse when the car is overloaded, as this one surely was. The springs seemed to have been forgotten when the car

air are absolutely necessary and if kept from it the plant will die. If this method is followed and no green blades are allowed to appear in the field during the summer and fall, by spring, most of the pest will be dead.

Plant corn the second year and any blades of quack that do appear should be dug up entirely and burned or removed from the field. Carry a fork or hoe on the cultivator to do the digging.

The only objection to this plan is the loss of one year's crop. If the field is badly infested, the small grains from it would be so foul that it would be unfit for seed or feed. The increased yield of corn obtained from such land would largely pay for the cost of summer fallowing.

The summer fallowing will kill all other weeds too and leave the field clean and mellow.

OREGON SHEEP ARE IN BIG DEMAND (East Oregonian.)

Oregon sheep, especially lambs, are in great demand and thousands are being shipped daily to the ranges in Idaho and Montana. Two dollars per head is the ruling price for lambs and this in comparison with former years excepting the phenomenal high prices of last year, is considered remarkably good.

J. B. Long & Co shipped 4000 head from Heppner to Montana yesterday, and today they are shipping 3600 head from Baker City to the same range. In each case the price paid was \$2 per head.

Saturday Dannie & Son shipped 3200 head from Wallowa city to Soda Springs, Idaho, the price paid being \$2.12 per head. These sheep were shipped out over the new Wal-

WHAT A DULL WORLD THIS WOULD BE UNLESS WE HAD A LAUGH NOW AND THEN.



DISAPPEARANCE OF TREES FROM CITIES

New York contemporary laments the passing of shade trees from the streets of that great city. It recalls the challenge once made by Leigh Hunt to anyone to name a street in London in which a tree might not be seen.

"Even today," runs our neighborly metropolis, "with the exception of a few streets, the challenge still holds good, but with a sad qualification to those who remember the London trees of 50 years ago for old native trees, once the pride of London, have largely disappeared, owing to the adverse conditions to which tree life is now subjected. As for New York—

"When Leigh Hunt wrote in praise of 'leafy London' New York might have shared the adjective, but today it is in its parks, squares and boulevards and an occasional small tree in gardens, trees have almost entirely disappeared from the city of Central Park. Only a month ago the last trees on lower Broadway vanished and left that thoroughfare, once adorned with beautiful shade trees, treeless in its most frequented section.

"Even the trees in upper Broadway are now threatened. Many of the elms are now leafless, though in parks the leafage is still almost green as in June and elsewhere the beginning to take on the tints of autumn.

"Residents on upper Broadway are One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street, where the elms now stand thickly, attribute this to the fact that the gas has become a thoroughfare for automobiles and that the gasoline fumes from some of the machines penetrates to the roots. Even these cannot stand the fast pace of

"The explanation possibly helps to account for the leafless state of the elms and should make the park and city authorities more diligent. It is unnecessary that an automobile, like Falstaff, should lard the lean earth as it runs."

So goes the lament. As to the "explanation," there is not one automobile in a thousand from which enough gasoline leaks to reach the roots of a tree before evaporation.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST A DREAM

Now and then I take a journey
To a lovely land afar,
Mingling in a mighty journey
With a costly motor car.

Now I spin and now I speed;
Now I struggle with the brake;
Now I am a swell indeed—
Then I awake!

Now and then I build a castle
For my summer residence,
Every servant is my vassal,
And the service is immense.

Now I am a nabob proud;
Now I scorn the country Jake;
Now I'm lord, large and loud—
Then I awake!

Now and then the Lusitania
Do I board for Europe's shore—
Albion's Isle, Paree, Hispania,
Rome and half a dozen more.

Now I smoothly sail the deep;
Now the common mob I shake;
Now, of course, I am asleep—
Then I awake!

—Puck.

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Iowa extension of the O. R. & N.

C. E. Lukens shipped 2800 head of yearlings from Baker City to Cutbank, Mont., yesterday, but the price paid for these is not known.

Several buyers are now in or near Pendleton and others are coming. All are in search of lambs, as the local ranges have been cleared of everything else that is for sale at the present time. Ordinarily there would be no lambs for sale, as they would be held until they were a year old, but owing to the past dry season, the range is so short that local growers will have approximately 20,000 lambs to offer.

The demand for lambs is exceptionally good, however, and for that reason the local sheepmen will not suffer materially by being compelled to sell at this time.

From present indications the price of winter mutton sheep will be high. Very few Oregon men are feeding or planning to feed owing to the scarcity of both hay and grain feed and from the middle west comes the news that owing to the high price of corn, little of that cereal will be fed to sheep this winter.

It therefore looks like the sheepman who will have mutton to turn off before the grass feed article is ready for the market will be able to command a high price for his animals.

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