

WOOD-TICK BATTLE IS OUTLINED BY BOARD

ENTOMOLOGISTS ISSUE REGULATIONS FOR DIPPING AND OTHER PRECAUTIONS.

Stevensville, June 1.—(Special).—The Montana state board of entomology, through its secretary, R. A. Conley, has just issued a set of regulations and orders pertaining to the wood-tick investigation in the valley and providing rules for the dipping of stock.

The state and the national government are working in conjunction to eradicate the certain districts of the valley of the tick. To carry on the work \$10,000 is available, \$5,000 from the state and \$5,000 from the national government. It is proposed to dip all the livestock within certain districts provided, it having been learned that the adult ticks that produce the fever are found only on the larger domestic animals.

Following are the rules and regulations of the state board of entomology: Whereas, It has been demonstrated that the common so-called wood-tick of the northwestern states, scientifically known as Dermacentor venustus, is the means of man's infection with the disease known as Rocky Mountain spotted fever; and Whereas, It is commonly known that both this tick and this disease occur on the west side of the Bitter Root valley, in the counties of Ravalli and Missoula, state of Montana; and Whereas, It has been shown that of the four stages in the development of this tick, the last, or adult stage, commonly occurs, and is fed, on horses, mules, asses, cows and dogs; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the following orders and regulations be spread upon the minutes of the Montana state board of entomology and communicated to the public:

Section 1. The following tick-control districts are described and declared: (1) The Florence district. Bounded on the east by the main channel of the Bitter Root river, on the north by the boundary between the 2d and 3rd tiers of sections northward from the dividing line of Missoula and Ravalli counties, and extending from the river westward to and into the mountains as far as human habitations do or may go, or as far as domestic animals do or may wander; on the west by an imaginary line running north and south along the mountains as far back from the valley as human habitations do or may occur, or as far as domestic animals do or may wander, and on the south by the boundary line between townships nine and ten north, known as the O'Hare lane, and extending from above described imaginary line on the west, eastward to the main channel of the Bitter Root river.

(2) The Stevensville district. Bounded on the east by the main channel of the Bitter Root river, on the north by the boundary line between townships nine and ten north, extending from the main channel of the Bitter Root river to and into the mountains as far as human habitations do or may go, or as far as domestic animals do or may wander; on the west by an imaginary line running north and south along the mountains as far back from the valley as human habitations do or may occur, or as far as domestic animals do or may wander; on the south by a certain stream of water commonly known as Big creek, extending from the main channel of the Bitter Root river to and into the mountains; on the west by an imaginary line running north and south along the mountains, as far back from the valley as human habitations do or may go, or as far as domestic animals do or may wander, and on the south by the highway locally known as the Bourne lane and on the east and west extension of the same, extending from the main channel of the Bitter Root river to and into the mountains.

(3) The Victor district. Bounded on the east by the main channel of the Bitter Root river, on the north by a certain stream of water known as Big creek, extending from the Bitter Root river to and into the mountains; on the west by an imaginary line running north and south along the mountains, as far back from the valley as human habitations do or may go, or as far as domestic animals do or may wander; on the south by the highway locally known as the Bourne lane and on the east and west extension of the same, extending from the main channel of the Bitter Root river to and into the mountains.

At a convenient point in each tick-control district shall be constructed a dipping vat and yards, for use in dipping domestic animals; and all cows, horses, mules, asses and dogs shall be periodically dipped, or otherwise freed and kept free of ticks, by spraying, cauterizing, or hand-picking, at such times and in such manner as the officers in charge of the work may prescribe.

Amendment to Section II.—The rules and regulations of the Montana state board of entomology, respecting the dipping of domestic animals for

the destruction of the Rocky Mountain spotted fever tick are hereby amended, and on and after May 20, 1913, or until otherwise notified, dairy cows which are giving milk are exempt from dipping, provided the owners keep them free of ticks by hand-picking or spraying with an arsenic-piper solution, containing 22 per cent of arsenic trioxide.

Section III. Owners of domestic animals in tick-control districts shall be allowed to dip their animals in the state dipping vats without charge, but the responsibility of delivering the animals for dipping and of passing them through the vats, or otherwise freeing them of ticks, as prescribed by the men in charge of the vats, is placed upon the owners.

Section IV. A close quarantine of all domestic animals, including driving horses, mules and oxen, shall be placed upon animals and premises of all persons who refuse or fail to bring their animals to the vats for dipping.

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WALTER DARBY HAS GOOD STORY OF RIVER

VETERAN WRITES OF HIS EXPERIENCE ON THE MISSOURI IN THE SUMMER OF 1867.

Editor, Missoulian: In August, 1867, I got a draft for \$50 to pay my expenses from Fort Benton to St. Louis. I got the draft from Henry Dohler & Co., Virginia (Ky), Mont., and sent it to Fort Benton, care of I. G. Baker & Co. When I called in August on my way from Helena with the Paschall boys (George and Henry), who then were on their way home to Kaskaskia, Ill., to see their home folks, I called on I. G. Baker & Co., and was informed that the man I was traveling with, Reuben B. De Barre, had forged my name to the draft, and the money was on the steamship boat—just then pulling out from Fort Benton—the Guidon. I had no means to pay my expenses and the Paschall boys offered to pay my expenses to St. Louis on the Viola Belle. To be sure, when we reached St. Louis, the money was gone, but we had no choice but to go on. We were unable to find any trace of a boat, but the Viola Belle arrived at St. Louis one day ahead of the Guidon. I reported to my father, the late Hon. John P. Darby of St. Louis, the circumstances of the trip from Fort Benton. He got the U. S. marshal in St. Louis to board the Guidon and arrest my traveling companion who had rubbed me in Montana. The case was tried in the circuit court in St. Louis, Seneca N. Taylor was De Barre's attorney. The jury found me out a writ of replevin for my trunk and contents, beat his lawyer out of his fee and skipped the country. The records of I. G. Baker & Co., and Henry Dohler & Co., for August, 1867, and Henry Paschall of Butte (whom my father reimbursed for my passage), can tell of this transaction.

WALTER H. DARBY, Missoula, County Bridge, May 31, 1913.

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the main trunk line between Missoula and Spokane. Fred Day and George Shoemaker motored up from Missoula Wednesday. They were looking for 10 carloads of apples to ship. The poles are set for the telephone line between the agency at Jocko and the new site one mile north of Dixon. On account of the swift current and floating logs where the City of Dixon has been anchored she was steamed up this afternoon and taken a few rods farther up the river and anchored in a bayou back of the McDonald place. Arrangements have been made for a baseball game here between the St. Ignatius and Dixon teams on June 17. Roy Hart and Leon Thomas were in Ravalli Tuesday and unloaded Mr. Hart's new well-drilling machine. They are now waiting for an inspector. Morse Holles, Mrs. Clute's son, returned Sunday from Missoula, where he has been attending high school the past winter. A children's day program will be held in the church the second Sunday in June. W. J. White has filed on a homestead in Little Arkansas and is building a house on it. G. L. Blackmon and Walter Hafford made first proof on their homesteads Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blackmon departed Wednesday for their old home in Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. Coberly returned to Butte Tuesday after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. O'Neill. Miss Florence White left Sunday for a visit at Thompson Falls. Mrs. Marcure and children went to Missoula Sunday. M. S. Denison went to Ronan Monday, where he will be for three weeks assisting in the lumber office. H. K. Jones came up from Anaconda, Wednesday and will make his home here now. A. J. Davenport made a business trip to Missoula Wednesday. Tom Bunch spent a couple of days in Missoula this week. Mrs. C. H. Smith returned Thursday from Butte. Miss Julia McDonald returned the first of the week from the Little Bitter Root. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet motored to Polson on Memorial day. A big Indian dance was held at the Charlie Gabe place two miles east of town Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop were in Missoula Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith are moving into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Down. Al Menard, Fred Woodworth and Chester Lataun went to Missoula yesterday afternoon in Mr. Menard's Hudson car, returning this morning. One of the bridges over Revals creek on the main road was washed out Wednesday, but has been rebuilt. J. A. Scully has discontinued his lunch counter. Mrs. M. E. Davenport, who has been visiting her son A. J. Davenport, for the past three weeks, returned today to Spokane.

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STREAM IS HIGHER THAN IN YEARS AT SLOAN

AL SLOAN REPORTS UNUSUAL STAGE OF WATER IN THE PEND D'ORVILLE.

Ronan, June 1.—(Special).—Allen Sloan was in town yesterday from Sloan. He says the Bend D'Orville river is two feet higher than any mark that has been made in recent years. The operation of the Sloan ferry is extremely difficult, but the nature of the banks of the stream is such that there is slight danger of damage from overflow. The river has been rising steadily and the reports of snow in the mountains are to the effect that there is yet a lot of water to come down. No anxiety is felt at Sloan, but there is likely to be trouble farther down the stream should there be a continued rise.

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trip to the Bitter Root Saturday and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Deardorff's brother, who will spend the summer here. DIES OF FEVER. Hamilton, June 1.—(Special).—Word was received here today of the death of Woodman Chambers at his ranch home just north of Grantsdale of fever. Mr. Chambers was 31 years of age and was well known in this community. He leaves a mother and a sister, Mrs. Stevens of Alta, in the immediate family to mourn his loss.

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Section II. A close quarantine of all domestic animals, including driving horses, mules and oxen, shall be placed upon animals and premises of all persons who refuse or fail to bring their animals to the vats for dipping.

Section III. A close quarantine of all domestic animals, including driving horses, mules and oxen, shall be placed upon animals and premises of all persons who refuse or