

PREMIUM WINNERS

Wyanodots, Mrs. Geo. Shelley first.
Hamburgs, Henry Geer first.
Leghorns, J. P. Dickenson first and second.
Andalusians, J. P. Dickenson first.
Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. J. T. Barnes first and Mrs. Frank Cole second.
Handans, Mrs. Winters first.
Bantams, Henry Geer first.
Turkeys, Mrs. I. S. Geer first.
Ducks, Henry Geer first and Fred Racine second.

FARM PRODUCTS.
Three sheaves winter wheat, Fred Racine first.
Three sheaves spring wheat, Grant Reynolds first, Geo. Howe second.
Three sheaves barley, Fred Racine first, Geo. Young second.
50 pounds barley, John Hogg first, Fred Racine second.
50 pounds oats, Fred Racine first.
50 pounds wheat, I. S. Geer first, Fred Racine second.
Best display seeds, W. G. Hodder first.
Alfalfa, first crop, John Logan first, Fred Haines second.
Alfalfa, second crop, Mrs. Thomsen first, P. H. Gray second.
Timothy, Adam George first.
Natural grass, Fred Racine first, P. H. Gray second.
Bromes, John Garrett first.
Red top, Fred Racine first.
Best general display, Fred Racine first, Geo. Young second.

HORTICULTURE.
Greatest variety of apples, Mrs. A. Venator first, Wm. Hanley Co. second.
Best single variety of apples, Mrs. A. Venator first, Wm. Hanley Co. second.
Best display of crabs, I. S. Geer first, Mrs. Julian Byrd second.
Greatest variety pears, Mrs. Venator first, C. Cummins, second.
Best single variety pears, Geo. Howe first, Mrs. Venator second.
Best display single variety plums, I. S. Geer first, C. Cummins second.
Best single variety prunes, Mrs. Venator first, Mrs. A. S. Swain second.
Best general display, Mrs. Venator first, I. S. Geer second.

GARDEN PRODUCE.
Onions, best and greatest variety, Peter Scheiltz first, W. G. Hodder second.
Best single variety onions, Jas. Varien first and second.
Turnips, Peter Scheiltz first, W. G. Hodder second.
Beets, Geo. Young first, A. J. Irwin second.
Sugar beets, Peter Scheiltz first, John Worlow second.
Potatoes, best and greatest variety, Peter Scheiltz first, E. P. Sylvester second.
Potatoes, best single variety, James Varien first, E. P. Sylvester second.
Tomatoes, Peter Scheiltz first, Mrs. A. S. Swain second.
Cabbage, E. P. Sylvester first, J. P. Dickenson second.
Cabbage, largest head, James Varien, first, John Worlow second.
Pumpkins, John Worlow first, Wm. Farre second.
Corn, A. J. Irwin first, Mrs. J. O. Cawfield second.
Kahlirabi, carrot, stock beets, etc. John Worlow first, Peter Scheiltz second.
Parsnips, J. P. Dickenson first, John Worlow second.
Celery, Mrs. L. E. Hibbard Squash for table, Peter Scheiltz first, J. P. Dickenson second.
Cucumbers, Mrs. L. E. Hibbard first, Mrs. J. O. Cawfield second.
String beans, peas, etc., J. P. Dickenson first.
Best general exhibit, W. G. Hodder first, Peter Scheiltz second.

JAMS, JELLIES, ETC.
Assorted jams, Mrs. Wm. Miller first, Mrs. Schenk second.
Assorted jellies, Mrs. R. J. McKinnon first, Mrs. A. Schenk second.
Assorted preserves, Mrs. R. J. McKinnon first, Mrs. Wm. Miller second.
Canned fruit, Mrs. R. J. McKinnon first, Mrs. J. O. Cawfield second.

The roses for which the North Pacific Coast is so famous are

OREGON SHEEP TWO DOLLARS

MANY ARE BEING SHIPPED TO THE MOUNTAIN RANGES.
Shortage of Pasture Results in Forced Sale of Stock Around Pendleton—Many Buyers Are Seeking Lambs.
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 3000 head from Baker City to the same range. In each case the price paid was \$2 per head.
Saturday Danzie & 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 Wallowa 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 hold 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 fed article is ready for the market will be able to command a high price for his animals. — East Oregonian.

OREGON'S RAILROAD OUTLOOK

NO TRESPASSING.
Hunting and fishing are strictly forbidden upon any of the Pacific Live Stock Co. ranches. Trespassers will be prosecuted.
C. H. VOROTLY, Ranch Manager.

NO TRESPASSING.
Notice is hereby given that hunting and shooting upon the enclosed lands of the American Land & Live Stock Co. is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons found hunting or trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
E. B. HILL, Ranch Manager.

NOTICE
Being unable to give our personal attention to the collection of the accounts due us, the same have been placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A year having elapsed since the dissolution of our partnership a prompt settlement of the same is requested.
MAURICE & GEARY.

Religious Services.
Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor. Divine services the third and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

THE LOCAL PAPER.

In an address before a body of retailers recently Wesley A. Stranger, editor of the Office Outfitter, Chicago, said of the value of the local newspaper:
The local newspaper is the greatest thing the retailer has if he will use it right, but a large proportion are too prone to believe that the editor will take care of their interests whether they look after his or not. This is wrong. If merchants as a class would only take advantage of the opportunities that the local newspapers afford them they would reap rewards far beyond their fondest dreams.
While self preservation is the first law of nature, editors of local papers have a habit of letting self interests go to the limit when it comes to a question of serving a community. For this they are entitled to recognition, which they rarely receive.
No doubt the retailers have encouraged them as far as sentiment goes. They have undoubtedly said they approved the editor's methods and called him a "good boy" but in how many cases have they fallen short in the real encouragement that counts? How often have they neglected to use his columns, thinking that they were clever in it? In failing to patronize him they have often killed the goose that laid the golden egg.
You must get behind the local editor and push for all you are worth. He gives you \$2 back for every dollar you invest with him. He furnishes you at his own expense one of the biggest assets you possess—the medium through which to let the people know what you have to sell. Within recent years the mail order proposition has been somewhat bothersome. The editors of the country papers have done more than all other influences combined to win your business back into normal channels and to reconvert the farmer to the logical belief in home trading.
Do not let it be said in your community that you have let your editor's work go unappreciated. Use his paper. Make him prosperous and yourself rich in doing it. If you have foolish ideas about the nonproductiveness of newspaper advertising, throw them off and try it out. One try will prove nothing, but the constant use of the paper in an intelligent manner will produce results.
The best friend the business man in the world has, next to his wife, is the local newspaper, and if he doesn't get full value for this friendship it is his fault, not the editor's. The editor of the average so-called country newspaper has done more to upbuild his own town and the retailers in it than all other influences combined, and it also follows that as an almost unbroken rule he is the least appreciated person in his community.
P. C. Sharkey, commission man at the Postland stock yards, recently told J. H. Gray of Post, this county, that the cattle shipped to Portland from Crook county were by long odds the best in the Northwest, including every county in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Mr. Gray received \$15 more a head for his cattle than owners of common stuff received. And this is only one instance.—Prineville Journal.

A man in Texas is proclaiming that if he was sure that marriage was a lottery, he would have his mother-in-law indicted for running the one that scooped him.—Ex.

A complete sectionized map of Harney Co. in ten colors, showing all large holdings, has been gotten out by E. O. E. Co. Price \$1.00. McGowan & Nichols, Sales Agt.

OREGONIAN COMMENTS EDITORIAL ON THE SITUATION.

Mr. Stubbs of Harriman System says Public is Not in Mood to Give Railroads a Square Deal, Hence Complication.
Mr. Stubbs, director of traffic of the so-called Harriman lines, said, in his recent address to San Francisco:
A great majority of citizens who are served by the railroad indirectly, but nevertheless in a way and measure that make for their well being, do not apprehend the interdependence or the right relations of the public and carrier.
The several sides of a square are equal. A "deal" implies at least two parties. A "square deal" means that the deal must be fair to both.
Mr. Stubbs means that the public is not in mood and temper to deal with the railroads so as to give them a fair chance, says the Oregonian. They who are looked to for supply of capital for new railroads are not willing to sink it. New railroads are always a venture for a time, and old ones are not always profitable.
But there have been profits for railroads in Oregon—in particular for the O. R. & N. Why are not these profits invested in Oregon?
Answer is made that the O. R. & N. is but a part of a great system. Some parts of it pay more, others less. The general scheme that supports the whole, it is urged, must be maintained. It is a whole or entire system.
For analogy it is urged that the expense of Government mail service in Oregon is greatly in excess of receipts from the mail service, which is an entire scheme. Again, Government receives from sale of timber lands in Oregon far more than it expends in Oregon for recovery of arid lands. Again, that it spends or harbor improvement and maintenance of lights and ports other branches of service sums greatly in excess of its receipts from customs. Other parts of the country pay this deficit. This is a big country, it is urged, and a great railroad system extending across the continent, feels obliged to pursue a course of similar kind.
There ought to be railroad extensions in Oregon. It is a crying need. They would make returns; and, developing the country, they would make increasing returns. There is now one question, namely, can the money be had? Can the necessary bonds be placed? Harriman says it is not possible at this time. In other words, that it was a condition, not a theory. Oregon and the Northwest think the profits derived from traffic within their territory ought to be used for extensions within this territory. But it is urged that the whole system, of which this is but a part, must be supported; and moreover, that bonds for new mileage cannot be marketed now.
This, we believe, is the real situation. Accusation, denunciation, crimination and recrimination, will not change this situation now. Conditions next year—the election being over and settlement of the public mind as to some sort of policy reached—it may be possible for the railroad work we require to go ahead.

To those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism, Pineules brings relief in the first dose. Hundreds of people today testify to their remarkable healing and tonic properties. 30 days' trial \$1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Ore., Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

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RESTAURANT

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JOHN GILCREST, Supt.

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You certainly are interested in the largest and most complete Stock of New Fall and Winter Goods carried in the Interior.
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Fully equipped in every particular and of sufficient capacity to supply the country for a radius of 100 miles in bread stuffs.
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All kinds of Mill Feed always on Hand
THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT
CUSTOM WORK DONE
Good Seed Wheat for Sale

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Afford the Best Accommodations to be had in Harney County
SHEAN ROOMS, CHAS. N. GUNREN, PROPRIETORS
The patronage of all guests under the old management especially solicited.
Rates per day, \$1.25
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Job Printing.