

Mountains. The first newspaper published within the limits of the present state of Oregon was established at Oregon City seven years later, in 1845. It was called the Oregon Spectator.

The Idaho state land board has determined not to lease any of the state lands for more than a year at a time, but will give the holder of the land the option if he desires to lease it for another year. When the applicant desires the board has decided to allow him to pay the 10 per cent in advance in cash instead of requiring a note with two sureties.

Evanson, Wyoming, News-Register: An exciting incident occurred on the eastbound train that left Ogden Thursday night. Shortly after the train left the Gate city, Peter Brush, a saloon keeper of Tulare county, Cal., suddenly became insane and endeavored to shoot several passengers. He was subdued after a hard struggle and when the train reached Evanson the maniac was turned over to Night Marshal Taylor. It required the efforts of four men to take Brush to jail. Inside the city bustle the man became violent and broke into fragments a heavy chair. He will be kept confined until able to resume his journey east.

A snowslide at the Baltimore mine near Ketchum, Ida., on Monday afternoon caused the death of two men and a boy. Mr. White, lessee of the mine, and Fred Fulford and his stepson aged six, were returning home when the slide struck and carried them to the bottom of the gulch. They were buried under 50 feet of packed snow. Fifty men from Ketchum worked in relief and at daylight the next morning had found Fulford and the boy, but the body of White had not been recovered at last accounts. Mr. White left a family, now at Ketchum. Mr. Fulford left a wife and one child. Mrs. Fulford saw her husband and son buried and endeavored to dig them out before they died, but was not successful.

Kootenai, Idaho, Herald: It was discovered about two weeks ago that Mr. Wealock, a trapper, had lost from his cabin several martin skins. An investigation showed them to have been purchased by G. H. Flinow & Co., at Porthill, and upon identification they were returned to the owner. A committee of Indians discovered that one of their number had committed the theft, and they immediately tried him in their own court, and found him guilty and punished him by tying him hand and foot, in a lonesome cabin for ten days, the time expiring today when he was given a sentence of 24 lashes on the bare back and then marched by the committee to the store and compelled to pay the merchant the money he had lost by the transaction.

The little town of Encinitas, thirty-five miles north of San Diego, California, was terrorized Saturday morning by a deputy constable, Geo. Thebo, who got up at 3 o'clock in the morning and, with wild shouts and howlings, unlimbered his 45 caliber rifle and began firing into the Encinitas hotel, directly across the street from his room. Thebo's mania con-

tinued for several hours, during which time he sent twenty-five bullets crashing into the frame building, breaking windows and keeping the inmates in fear of their lives. Landlord Aubert and wife and Emery J. Buell were the only occupants of the hotel, and no one knows how they escaped being killed. Thebo is a French-Canadian and heretofore has had a good reputation, but the Encinitas people are afraid of him now.

Florence Ross, the 3-year-old child of a woman living in San Francisco, died on Sunday unattended by a physician, as the mother was unable to procure medical aid or medicine. The father of the dead girl left some time ago for Alaska in search of gold, leaving behind the mother and nine children, the eldest of whom is 12 years. Mrs. Ross, who is an industrious woman, labored early and late at sewing and washing in order to maintain her children, but although her efforts were incessant the results of her toil were not sufficient to feed the family, and hunger ruled for days in their humble little home. Through lack of proper nourishment Florence became sick, and despite the simple remedies administered by the mother rapidly grew worse until death came. Deputy Coroner Hallett was notified yesterday of the child's death, and upon calling at the place found the situation deplorable. No food was in the house and no means were at hand to bury the dead girl. Hallett attended to the immediate wants of the family.

Omaha Stockman, April 14: Major Wolcott, traveling representative of the stock yards, has been here for a few days, after spending some time in the west. Around Sheridan cattlemen report their losses considerable, but the death rate has not yet assumed the proportions of a disaster. The late storms played havoc with the stock and this southern cattle, but cattlemen generally figure that present and prospective prices will more than compensate them for their losses this spring. There is only one way to successfully grow stock on northwestern ranges, and that is to have the stock where they can be taken care of for about six or eight weeks in the spring. During the early winter and late fall months the range is unequalled, but the late storms in the spring prove too much for many of the cattle in their weakened condition. The sheep men have been hit pretty hard, but they too are figuring on evening up matters by letting considerably better prices this year for their shipments.

W. P. Anderson, traveling man for the stock yards company, whose territory covers nearly the entire range company, came to on Saturday, and left again on Sunday for the range country, says the Chicago Evening Journal. He says in general the storms have been of long duration, but not severe; temperature low, but no loss of stock by freezing. This applies to northern Wyoming and west South Dakota. In Colorado the weather generally was favorable for cattle on the range. New Mexico and Arizona also favorable. Idaho, Nevada and south Montana, North Dakota, west of the Bad Lands, favorable. Upper Missouri river in

Montana and Dakota, severe losses reported. In a general way dry stock has gone through the winter in good condition, and any cowman that has studied the instinct of the deer, buffalo and elk, or other wild animals, in placing his stock for their comfort and safety, sustained only the natural loss of any winter. A few cows dropping their calves ahead of time are usually the only losses where the herder or owner exercises proper judgment. The cow never abandons her calf; she dies with her offspring. It is now estimated that 300,000 cattle will be the season's movement from the south to the territorial pastures, nearly 80 per cent more than a year ago.

STATE NEWS.

Brigham City Bugler: It will be a hard burden for many of our fruit growers if the reported killing of the bigger half of Brigham's peach and cherry crop turns out to be true. Some say almost the entire crop has been killed, but more hopeful fruit growers think there will be at least a good half crop. Such a yield often proves more profitable than a too thirty crop; the fruit becoming a larger and better variety, consequently bringing a higher price.

The body of Fred Meadows of Upton, Summit county, who was drowned in Wyoming several days ago, was recovered on Thursday evening.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

ROBERTS.—In Salt Lake City, April 14, 1897. Edward Frederick Roberts; born in Salt Lake City, Nov. 23, 1864.

CLARK.—In the Fifth ward of this city, at 7:05 p.m. April 13, 1897, of dropsy, Elizabeth Webber Clark, wife of George Clara; born July 24, 1823, in Worle, Somersetshire, England, and emigrated to Utah in 1882. Bristol, Eng., papers please copy.

GILLESPIE.—At Rexburg, Idaho, April 10, 1897, of croup Rowland Williams Gillespie, born May 16, 1894; son of James and Hannah Jane Williams. Millennial Star, please copy.

FREECE.—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Fuller, in South Cottonwood, April 11, 1897, of Bright's disease, Elizabeth Jenkins, widow of the late John Freece, aged 68 years, 9 months and 27 days.

MUELLER.—Died on Monday morning, April 19th, at 4 o'clock, Elsa Mueller, child of George and Alma Mueller, aged 1 year, 4 months and 15 days.

REJNEARSON.—Ann Herbert Rejnearson was born in Worcestershire, England, May 3, 1831. She emigrated to Utah in 1866, crossing the plains in Captain Willies hand-cart company, arriving in Salt Lake about November 25. She was married to Andrew J. Rejnearson on March 18, 1857. She departed this life at 10 minutes to seven o'clock, Friday afternoon, April 16, 1897, leaving three sons and six daughters, and forty-two living grandchildren to mourn her loss. She died as she had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint.

SPOWART.—At Dovetown, Bainshire, Scotland, March 19, 1897, of consumption, Robert Spowart, son of William and Ann Hyne Spowart. Deceased was born in Dunfermline, Fifeshire, Scotland, April 22, 1875, baptized April 12, 1886.—Millennial Star.