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A FARMER'S PLAIN.

Depredations Said to be Committed by
Stock and Sheep.

Who Should do the Fencing?—In-
quiry of Extending Remedy at Law.
—A Problem for the Legislature.

Editor Deseret News:

PAYSON, May 15, 1893.—In the semi-
weekly Herald of April 15th last, I
noticed an article under the heading:
"Fencing in Stock," referring to its
adoption several years ago in Clatsop
county, Ohio, and the good results
therefrom. It is stated
there that we had better postpone the
discussion of this matter. (1) The legis-
lature is to session on about to meet.
My opinion is that now is the time to
discuss this question for these reasons:
We know that customs which have
prevailed so many years, no matter
how unjust they may be, especially
in the changed conditions of today as
compared with forty years ago, cannot
be easily altered. As a rule it takes a

long time for people to give up old
ideas and adopt new ones, even if
the latter have been tried and proved
to be a great success in other places.
Again, the people need this education
in order to prepare them for the adop-
tion of their legislation, for if they
should, as is usually the case, send
sheepmen and stockmen there, and
say and all that farmers, or those that
understand the situation, and are will-
ing to deal justly with all classes, it is
not at all likely the former would get
any return, no matter how just the
case may be.
The Herald quotes the final opinion
law as it now stands and says this is
considered sufficient by the representa-
tives of the people. I have lived
in this Territory about thirty-eight
years; during all this time I have been
engaged in farming, and stock raising
to a limited extent. We have had
fences and no fence laws during that
time, but none that has given protec-
tion to the farmer in any sense of the
word. Neither will the farmer get
any return worth the name till the own-
ers of sheep and stock are compelled to
keep their animals in their own en-
closures at all times except when run-
ning on the public ranges. You know
we have never had even the system of
this kind of a fence law.
I wish to propose a question to you
and all others, namely: Is there were

no benefits or proceeds to be derived
from sheep or stock, would they not be
driven off and sent to some other place?
They certainly would. Yet the statu-
tes have to suffer, this question every
day, and if they want any return
they may go in court every day, there
making litigation and costs of both
time and money. For the farmer, that
as to in no wise responsible for, and if
he should not be able to prove whose
animals did the damage, he under the
circumstances it is almost impossible to
do. These men that claim they have a
right to herd their animals on their
own land next to others land with
valuable crops, together, will
tell you to prove that their animals
did the damage, when they
know that they did the damage, be-
cause they practically herded them on
the crops. In fact some of them have
been caught at this business. I have
seen the strength of the sheepman and
stockman, and it may be said that
the owners of animals that
although they neither kill nor ruin
the crops, they keep the farmer all the time.
I mean as far as the farmer's crops are
concerned.
The policy adopted in this Territory
from its first settlement, and one that
has made it possible for the people to
not the position they are in now, is
with educational, namely, sending
third in the United States and terri-
tories in this respect, is in my opinion
largely, if not entirely that of the
people, farmers included, living in this

territory, thereby making it possible
for our children to grow up in a terri-
tory that is not likely they would have got
if we had been scattered about on our
farms, besides other advantages tend-
ing in this direction for numerous
reasons. Yet strange as it may ap-
pear, this is made to work in favor of
these sheepmen and stockmen be-
cause they are not responsible for the
loss of the crops, but the farmer is
responsible for having to pay the dam-
ages. In order that this may be un-
derstood, many thousands of dollars
respectfully refer the reader to the
article on this subject in the Semi-
Weekly Deseret News of January
24th, March 2nd and April 15th, this
year, as it is said that although this
year is a success in this, it does not
follow that this would be repeated at
present in every part of this
territory. This being true, the
legislature could enact a law of this
kind for the Territory giving an option
to the people of any county to declare
a two-thirds vote that stock shall be
allowed to range large.
A friend of mine, who lives at
Bingham City, was surprised when I
told him that the sheep men here
have been herding their sheep on land
in the winter of our farms, where there
were thousands of dollars worth of
crops, and that the sheep could and
did feed on it by lost going over it
when it was lying in bunches on the
ground about ready to freeze. He
says the sheep men at his place build
corrals and divide and feed their ani-

mals. Here, on the contrary, after all
this experience of destruction
of property, the sheep owners tell
us they have the right to herd on their
own land or any other person's land
from whom they can get the privilege
by purchase or otherwise at any time
of the year, with or without fence. It
cannot be possible that they realize the
condition they place themselves in in
taking this stand. Our farms and all
the proceeds thereof are virtually
their property to this day, because
of the power of the sheep and stock
they hold in their hands. True,
we have the right and privilege left of
suing all the work and paying the
damages. Now it seems to me that Iago
would be ashamed of himself as being
so far from being a sheep man in this
kind of business, for you know I agree
with his advice to Rodgers, he
said: "Put money in my purse,
sincerely if that can't, but put
money in my purse."
It gives me pleasure to record the
sentiment as expressed by our sheep
owner, namely: that it was not possi-
ble to herd them under such condi-
tion, if you were to place even an all
four sides of them. Another one, how-
ever, advised to put no money that his
sheep could herd them under the
same conditions on forty acres of land
for sixty days without letting them
go off to do any one any damage. I
told him I did not include in my opinion
otherwise I would be too pleased to
accommodate him. Afterwards I

found a man complaining about his
sheep trespassing on his premises, for
proof of which he asked me to go and
see the wool sticking to the wire fence
around his place in town. This was
because I seemed a little inclined to
doubt his word; I was not hunting
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