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NEWS NOTES

Mr. Holslaw of the tie camp took his wife to Lenore to visit her folks the Battles for the week end.

Jim Pellum was taking care of business at the county seat the first of the week.

Buster Fly made a trip from the tie camp to Riverton for a visit with the home folks.

George Benedict and Red Wooten had a collision Sunday on the Locke bridge. The Wooten car was damaged badly about the radiator. The truck driven by Benedict was uninjured.

Wm. Walkup, of the Riverton Chevrolet agency, and Cecil Wheeler were here from Riverton over Monday looking after various business affairs.

Everyone is reported to have enjoyed a most pleasant time at the Powell dance given Monday night.

Floyd Staknaker was attending to business matters in the county seat last week.

Mrs. Dee Driskoll was up from Crowheart for the Driscoll car Tuesday, Dee having sheared a key in it the day before. Stanley Jackson's father, who will visit here a few days was a guest on the trip up.

Miss Lily Williamson entertained Miss Margaret Boedeker part of this week. The Valentine party given at the Williamson home is reported to have been a great success and one of the finest social events of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Powell entertained a number of their friends at bridge and other games Monday night.

Miss Eula Kane and Miss Margaret Boedeker returned Tuesday from a pleasant several days' trip to the Mary Adams ranch north of town. While gone they experimented with Dutch oven biscuits, and one of them, or maybe it was all of them, shot a coyote. While absent they visited A. E. Mt. Battram and saw three mountain sheep on Spring Mt., at least they claim they did. They came riding into town Tuesday night in the regulation cowboy highboot, overalls, and everything, and their renewed health is evidence that the trip to Aunt Mary's was well worth while.

Several Casper grocery wholesalers were Dubois visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Hammett is visiting this week with Mrs. H. M. Clendenning.

Remodeling of the Lacy Cafe has been under way the past week. The new interior arrangement gives twice the room to patrons it formerly did.

Meredith (Corcky) Hammett experienced his 14th birthday Wednesday. That night his aunt, Mrs. Maurice Taylor gave him a splendid birthday party.

Miss Agnes Arneson, teacher of the Butler school was a Dubois visitor Saturday evening.

Those having business matters to transact with the Hughes Truck company are reminded that George Benedict has local charge and will be glad to take care of your wants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford were in town from the C. M. ranch on a shopping trip Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Pease was a Dubois shopper and a visitor in town Wednesday.

We all like a fine cup of coffee—The Dubois Merc., has a bargain offer for you this week of the finest coffee made. Read their advertisement.

Everyone attending enjoyed to the fullest the kitchen shower on Mrs. Fred Hawley Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Meed has resigned her position at the Ramshorn Hotel and is visiting for a short while with Mrs. Fred Lawer.

Fred Lawer and Vic Lawrence were down from the tie camp over the week end with their families.

The Sawmill crew has been moved back to the Halter mill to finish some uncompleted work.

Wm. From was attending to several business matters in Dubois Wednesday.

Jack Long and his printing equipment left last Wednesday for Pavillion where he will issue the Fremont County Independent. We wish Mr. Long success in his new venture, and feel that with the new appropriation for the irrigation project, that he should do well.

The Management of the Ramshorn Hotel is giving an informal dance to the public Saturday night. The dancing floor is perfect and it is understood that the Horton Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Miss Janet Walton has been confined to her bed for the past week suffering from a severe cold. She was able to be up and around Wednesday and it is hoped that improvement in her case will be continuous.

Our Police Court Judge's predicament the past week has at least given the neighborhood food for gossip if nothing else.

The weather still holds fair though the middle of the week the temperature dropped far below normal.

Douglas Fuller and Glen Jones, cattle and horse buyers were Dubois visitors here Monday and Tuesday. Doug still has a number of navajo blankets he is trying to dispose of.

DUBOIS MAY BE ON AIR LINE NEXT SUMMER

Dubois may, unless present plans fail, be on an air line all its own this coming summer. The chances are that either Lander or Riverton air fields will be extended up here.

Noble Spees is thinking of disposing of his truck and getting a plane. Noble has considerable flying experience and should do well here. He is well acquainted and knows the country thoroughly.

DUBOIS POLICE JUDGE SENTENCED FOR GAME LAW VIOLATION

The following is from the Lander State Journal:

George Kearns, trapper on the Schottlen ranch on Little Beaver creek 40 miles southeast of Lander, was arrested yesterday by deputy game commissioner, Ervin Cheney on a warrant charging him with killing deer, sage chickens and beaver out of season. Warrants were also issued for D. O. Mourer, justice of the peace, and Pete Redman of Dubois, whom the officers have evidence to prove were associated with Kearns for more than a week.

The apprehension of Kearns was reached under peculiar circumstances. Last week Mr. Cheney was notified by the ranchers of the Beaver country that mountain lions were killing horses. He with Edro Tatro ammunitioned up for a lion hunt on sunday and investigation showed that the horses had been shot. During their trip they came onto a deer head freshly severed and at once suspicioned Kearns. A search warrant was necessary and Mr. Cheney rushed back to town for the proper paper.

With this in his pocket he went to the Kearns cabin and found him gone. In the house there were three hind quarters of deer, part of a front quarter and several chunks of venison, a sage chicken and two castoreum on the table. By the time the investigation was over the man drove up and Mr. Cheney questioned him about the trapping and hunting but he knew nothing about it until he was shown the meat. He did a lot of explaining but agreed after the warrant was served to come to town today with his outfit.

Meanwhile his associates had gotten away. One had ridden a horse cross country and Kearns had taken the other to the road to meet the stage. At this stage of the story appears George Brunskill, deputy at Dubois, who is trying to locate Mourer and Redman for whom he had made it uncomfortable in the Wind River section in their trapping operations and whom he believed had crossed to Green River. He was trailing them when he met up with Cheney and the suspicions of the two officers coincided.

The men returned to Lander and laid out all last night to get their men when they learned this morning that they had gone to Riverton. They are on their trail and expect to take the men any hour.

The Courier Dubois has the following comment to make:

Since the above was written, Geo. Kearns, D. O. Mourer, police court judge and justice of the peace of Dubois, and Pete Redman were all three captured and fined $50, and 30 days in the county jail by judge Wells of Lander. Mourer is the only one of the three who plead guilty to having illegally killed the deer.

And since then, a goodly bit has come to light regarding Police Court Judge Mourer. It seems that he is guilty of tooth hunting, is reported wanted by Kansas authorities and has cashed some $400 or $500 in worthless checks here and in Lander and in Riverton. It also is now asserted that he has kept monies belonging to defendants who appeared before him, in violation of state law, and just what steps will be taken by his bond holders is not known.

The job of police court Judge in Dubois is a stormy one. His immediate predecessor, J. F. Anstette who held the thankless job for some six years, was removed this year and after he had, as justice of the peace, found judgement against the Dubois town council and what may seem strange, made the thing stick. There is still the judgement being held over the town together with the legal interest which gathers from month to month. Anstette refused to qualify last spring for the job of justice of the peace, even tho elected by one of the largest votes ever polled by any man in this district, simply because of the feeling of members of the council.

What will ultimately happen to Mourer is not known. If he is really wanted in Kansas as reported, it is probable that papers of extradition will be at once served, as by this time Kansas authorities must be aware of the nice little tempest that has been stirred up, here.

$73,512 paid to farmers in Wyoming in 1927 for cream.

Lander—Wool controlled by farmer's pool recently organized here has increase to 10,000 fleeces.

Pine Bluffs—I. A. Peterson purchases store building from Geo. Cureton and will remodel interior.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE ON THE GAME QUESTION

By One Who Has Spent Many Years In That Section

By John I. Hough
(Re-printed from the Wind River Mountaineer)

This article is written in an endeavor to show the situation as it is in the upper Wind River country at the present time.

The great majority of the residents in the Dubois district and who are directly interested in the question are opposed to domestic sheep entering certain areas which have always been used up by other stock and game animals. This opposition of the big majority was shown at a general meeting in Dubois early last year, and the Federal Forest Service was respectfully petitioned to refuse the granting of any grazing permits for domestic sheep on that part of the Washakie National Forest bound as follows:

"Beginning on the divide, between Bear and Caldwell creeks and divide between Bear Creek and Wiggins fork thence extending westward around the head waters of Wind River and southward to the divide between Torry and Dinwoody creeks. Most of the area within these boundaries adjoins the summer ranges of the large herd of elk that is wintered in the Jackson Hole country, and ninety per cent of the big game on the Wind river side lives within this area and on adjoining winter range outside of the National Forest. A conservative estimate of game animals on this side is some 1400 to 1600 elk, the bulk of which ranges, in summer on upper Wiggins fork, Horse, Brent, Tappan and Six-mile creeks. 500 to 700 deer ranging mostly on Wiggins fork, Horse creek and Jakey's Fork. Two important bands of mountain sheep, one in the rugged range around the headwaters of Wiggins Fork, and Horse creek, consisting of some 200 to 300 head, and those along the continental divide on the headwaters of Jakey's Fork and Torrey Creek, some 300 to 400 in number. There is probably 30 to 40 moose distributed over the area, a number of bear, besides furbearing animals and grouse. At the present writing there's a band of about 75 mountain sheep ranging a few miles south of Dubois and can often be seen from the village.

While the number of elk on the Wind river side is small compared to the large herd that drifts into the Jackson Hole, it is believed there are more of all other species of big game animals on the Wind River side than there is on the Snake river drainage, out side of the Yellowstone Park.

Refusing the granting of grazing permits by the Federal authorities for domestic sheep on this area will not cause any hardships on the owners as there is ample range near by, which has been used as a sheep range for a number of years.

Owing to the peculiar conditions obtaining in this locality, kind of sool forage, etc., in the foothills bordering the valley, which provides excellent winter pasture for game the animals as well as cattle and horses, they will necessarily have to pass over the lower winter range, adjacent to, but outside the Forest, thereby grazing it off, and the soil being of a loose sandy character in many places, what forage is not grazed on, will be stamped out by the sharp hoofs of the sheep

While the Forest Service has no jurisdiction outside of the National Forest, a glance at the map will show they hold the key to the grazing of lands here adjacent to the Forest ranges, as the only inlet and outlet to the summer grazing grounds is over the small area used for winter grazing by elk, cattle, and horses, between the Shoshone Indian Reservation and the high mountain ranges. The winter winds clear the snow from this foothill range along the Forest boundary—some inside the boundary—thus, providing natural winter grazing for elk and deer, which is much better for game animals and more economical than feeding hay.

Many men, thinking only of their interests and desirous of obtaining range for their flocks contend that she-sheep in normal numbers do not interfere with the game on their ranges, but it is a well known fact with those familiar with the habits of game that domestic sheep do very much interfere with them when placed on the range, to the extent of the number thereon, even though there is grass left on the range, as there is a scent about sheep that will drive game away if there is any place else to go, while it is a proven fact that elk will mingle and feed contentedly on range with cattle and horse.—To be continued.

CAMPBELL-HAWLEY

Dubois was agreeably surprised Friday night of last week to hear of the marriage of Miss Jeanie Campbell to Fred Hawley, both Dubois young people. They were united in wedlock before Judge Wells in Lander Friday afternoon, February 10th. They were treated to a rousing welcome by Dubois people upon their return and are now comfortably at home to their guests.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. L. E. Wright gave a kitchen shower for the newly married couple and now Mrs. Hawley is busy finding places to put everything.

The bride is a most charming and talented young lady, who, with her parents has lived in this district for many years, and she has a large circle of admiring friends. The groom has resided here for several years, being located at the Double Diamond before coming to Dubois. He is without doubt one of the most popular young men of the district, and is familiarly known to his intimates as "Bozo". Fred is a splendid young fellow of clean habits and honorable and upright.

The Courier joins their host of friends up and down the valley in wishing them every joy and happiness and prosperity.

JACKSON HOLE PEOPLE FAVOR EXTENSION OF NATIONAL FOREST

We read a rather peculiar editorial in the Pinedale Roundup of last week. It is peculiar in the Jackson Hole has always been known to the outside world as being bitterly against further federal control of any sort. The Roundup editorial follows:

"With the proposition to annex several strips of the public domain, in various localities in Sublette and Lincoln counties, to the Wyoming National Forest, a rather peculiar situation has developed.

"At a time when public sentiment is generally aroused against further extension of federal control over the lands and resources of the state a proposition is now up to Congress to change the boundaries of the national forest to take in more than a hundred square miles of land outside the present boundaries. This addition to the area of federal control, it appears has been petitioned for by more than 90 per cent of the ranchers who are using these lands for grazing."

The Associated Press in reporting the same meeting spoken of above has the following to say:

"Those favoring the extension declared it was their only salvation if they expected to remain in the cattle business. They declared settlers and incoming sheep herds had them with their backs to the wall."

All of which may sound inconsistent to the uninitiated, but is not. Here in the Dubois section we already have every available foot already in the forest service but sheep, even tho they are outside bands, whose owners do not reside here, are permitted to graze off the grass rightfully belonging to wild game and cattle. Over in Kemmerer, also a national forest domestic sheep are not permitted to graze. The same condition now prevails in Bonito-Eagle Forest Reserve in New Mexico, since the Union Pacific got busy and compelled the forest officials to cease granting further sheep permits. The Dubois section appears from all we can learn to be the only district adjoining a forest reserve where sheep are permitted to interfere with the free movements of the natural wild game.

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FOR SALE—My property in the Ramshorn addition two blocks north of the flag pole. Buyer may take his pick from everything I have on hand, including complete household furnishings, a quantity of building material including house logs and two lots All of which may be bought together or separately. —W. R. Murphy.

WANTED—A few pair of Cow Elk Teeth and unmounted heads. Must be tagged. O. R. Gilbert, taxidermist, Lander, Wyoming.

PHOTO DEVELOPING—Send roll and 25 cents for six glossy pictures. Owl Photo Service, Fargo, N. D. t5

PHOTOS WANTED—Will pay the highest market price for good photos of the upper Wind River district. From 10c to $2.00, according to value. Spot cash paid. Wild animals, scenery, tie drive, bucking horses, in fact, any and every subject wanted. J. F. Anstette, Dubois, Wyo.

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LADIES' GUILD meets the second Wednesday in each month at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson Burlingham president.

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