

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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KLAMATH MEN FACE A FEDERAL CHARGE

Parties Bought Cattle From Indians Given Them by U. S.

O. T. Anderson, of Klamath Falls, and perhaps other residents of the same district, must stand trial in the United States District Court on a case of having purchased cattle from Frank and Elmer Lynch, Indians of the Klamath reservation, the cattle having been allotted to them by the Government, says the Oregonian.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs bought 4000 head of cattle from William Hanley, of Burns, paying for them with funds derived from the sale of Indian lands to the government. The Indian appropriation act of 1884 prohibits the buying of cattle from Indians by any but Indians, excluding squaw men, provided the cattle have been allotted to the Indians by the Government.

When the Anderson case came for trial before Judge Bean the attorneys for the defense entered a demurrer, arguing that the Indians had a right to sell the cattle inasmuch as they had been bought with money derived from a sale of their lands to the Government. Judge Bean's decision sustained the demurrer and the United States District Attorney's office, Walter H. Evans as deputy being in charge of the case, took a writ of error to the United States Supreme Court.

In a decision received recently, rendered by Chief Justice White, of that tribunal, Judge Bean's decision on the demurrer was reversed. This means that Anderson will be re-arraigned.

MEAT PRICES AT HIGHEST POINT

Gerber Authority For Statement That Prices Will Soon Drop

Porterhouse may replace round steak on the tables of the well-to-do and prime ribs will oust the old reliable soup bone or "boiling piece" at the board of the less fortunate if the predictions of Mr. Louis Gerber are fulfilled, says the Klamath Northwestern.

Mr. Gerber, who is one of the most extensive dealers in livestock in the West, and an authority on the marketing of beef, believes that the high cost of living is ready to take the toboggan slide so far as meat is concerned. Although Mr. Gerber believes cattle raisers will receive a fair price for their beef next year, he does not think the market figures can remain where they are today or again ascend to the record figure of the last few months.

The price of meat last year was excessive, declares Mr. Gerber, and it will be some time before such conditions again prevail. There will be no sudden drop, but the decline will be gradual and certain.

Mr. Gerber left recently for Sacramento, where he will spend a few days on business and will go from there to the San Joaquin valley, where he will spend the next month on business and will then return to Klamath Falls.

Mr. Gerber has been shipping cattle from Midland yards all winter and spring. These cattle were fed near Merrill during the winter.

Jackson Sheriff Shot

Lester Jones, a young outlaw aged 18, and Sheriff August Singler of Jackson County were both killed in a duel last week near Medford while the Sheriff was attempting to arrest the youth, who was wanted for holding up Marshall Jones of Medford about four months ago.

Sheriff Singler leaves a wife and eight children, none of the latter being old enough to care for themselves, as their ages range from 14 years to 10 months. Under the widow's pension fund, passed at the last Legislature, Mrs. Singler will receive \$62 per month. William Singler, a brother of the dead officer, has been appointed by the County Court to fill the office of Sheriff with the express provision that he should look after and care for the afflicted family.

TROUT FEAST HAD AT FAIRPORT INN

Alturas Students and Other Visitors Were Entertained Sunday

Fairport, Calif., (Special)—The "Little City with a Big Future" echoed with class yells Sunday. The occasion was the visit of thirty high school pupils from the Alturas school under the care of Prof. Anthony Rose and Prof. A. C. Brudreau. A ten mile hike was made Sunday morning from camp near Willow Creek to Fairport and the boys were among the half-hundred guests from various points who enjoyed one of the Sunday "trout-fests," which Landlord Snelling, of the Fairport Inn is making famous over Northern California.

After dinner addresses were made to the boys by Prof. Rose, V. L. Snelling and Fred G. Shaffer, the well-known publicity man who is at Fairport at the present time.

Mr. Snelling's address was in the nature of a word of welcome to the guests from Alturas, Lakeview, Reno, New Pine Creek and other points. In this he outlined, in a general way the purpose to make Fairport one of the famous resort points of the state.

"We are endeavoring," said Mr. Snelling, "to make arrangements whereby it will be possible for fun lovers and pleasure seekers of Reno and all points down the line to take a trip on the week-end excursions we are negotiating for. When you can do this you can leave Reno at night and awake Sunday morning along the shores of the Golden Goose Lake. You can bathe, fish, climb mountains, prospect in the High Grade mining district or enjoy yourself in a dozen different ways. Within a very short time we will have several gasoline launches in commission on the lake. One of these will be a twenty-five passenger boat and one of the speediest in the state."

Mr. Shaffer's address was in the nature of a talk to the boys on the questions involving the migration of good, healthy strong-minded farm boys to the big cities.

"We can refer to it as the high cost of living," he said, "but in its final analysis it is the cost of living high. For the average young man the white ways of the cities are ways to insolvency and ruin. The idea prevalent today is that we should avoid the task of becoming producers and follow the paths of those who delight to be known as consumers—those who play their wits against the toil of others. This idea, however, is being dissipated. The pendulum is swinging the other way and the back to the soil movement is the logical and inevitable result."

"Twenty-five years ago we possessed a well-balanced country. There was a producer of the elemental substances feeding consumer in the cities. Today we have one producer of these substances struggling to feed over three consumers. Can you regard the question of the high cost of living as a problem beyond power of analysis under such conditions?"

COUNTY FAIR BILL CAUSES CONFUSION

County Court Authorized to Appoint Fair Board If None Exists

Although the secretary of state and the attorney general have given out a number of statements showing that the money provided for county fairs in the law enacted by the last legislature will be available in June of this year, confusion and misunderstanding still exists in many parts of the state, and inquires continue to pour into the office of the secretary of state.

Secretary of State Ben Olcott has issued another statement. He points out that the law enacted by the last legislature repeals all existing laws providing for district fairs, but authorizes a county fair in each county. If a county fair is already organized or an agricultural society has been holding county fairs, then that organization or society is to be recognized as the official county fair. But if no

WARDENS ARE ATTACKED

SOUTH FORK INDIANS' ASSAULT TWO GAME OFFICIALS

Both White Men and One Redskin Seriously Injured in Duel Near Madeline—Guilty Indians Are Now Lodged In Jail

At noon last Saturday Game Warden Frank P. Cady of Lassen county and United States Deputy Marshall Mellinger of the northern district of California, were shot and badly wounded after they had arrested eleven Southfork Indians who are accused of illegal fishing.

The Indians were caught near the Tule house on Tule lake, east of Madeline. They submitted peacefully to arrest and were being taken to Madeline when one of the number who was on horseback, jumped on Cady and, assisted by his friends, overpowered the officers.

One of the Indians got possession of Cady's automatic gun and hid behind a pile of lumber. From his hiding place he began shooting and one of the first bullets, sped from the mouth of the pistol, found lodgment in Mellinger's leg.

In the melee, Cady evidently tried to find shelter in a nearby cabin but was shot down before he reached its portals.

Mellinger had his left leg almost severed by a bullet which shattered the bone. He also was shot through the right shoulder and twice above the heart.

Cady believing that the doors of

death were opening to him, had written on a leaf of a note book, "Southfork Indians did this."

Soon after the melee in which Cady and Mellinger almost lost their lives, the bleeding, wounded and unconscious men were discovered by J. M. Partin and Herbert Van Loan, who were on their way from Alturas for a camping trip to Tule lake.

Partin immediately rushed to Madeline, where he arrived about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and gave out the news.

Sheriff Smith of Modoc county and Sheriff Hunsinger of Lassen organized posse and started after the Indians.

During the bloody duel Mellinger shot and seriously wounded one of the Indians and it is believed he will die. The day following the affray Sheriff Hunsinger of Lassen County arrested six of the eleven Indians who assaulted the game wardens and the fugitives were taken to Susanville and lodged in the county jail. The latest reports stated that Sheriff Smith of Modoc County was not on the trail of the remaining Redskins and expected to make their capture at any time.

In addition to the six Indians taken there were four others captured but proved to be school boys of the Ft. Bidwell school and were allowed to go free as they were not implicated in the assault. Continued on page eight

ANTI-ALIEN LAND LAW IS PASSED

California Adopts Measure Eliminating "Ineligible To Citizenship"

Secretary of State W. J. Bryan reached Sacramento on Monday morning of this week from Washington and the conferences between him and the California Governor and legislators ended at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. If it was the purpose of Secretary Bryan to check further action by the legislators on an anti-alien land law, his mission was apparently a failure.

A few minutes after Bryan's conference with the legislators and before most of the spectators knew what had happened, Senator Boynton, president pro tem of the upper house convened the house and an amended land bill, which provides that no alien who is ineligible to citizenship may hold real property in California, was adopted as a substitute for the pending measure. The action was taken unanimously by voice vote.

It will come up for passage in the regular course of business and will be approved according to the prediction of the leaders.

When it comes to Governor Johnson it will be signed.

The new bill is drawn with strict conformity to the treaties between Japan and the United States.

Secretary Bryan brought into the final conference further messages from President Wilson, but they were met with no response from the legislators.

This act will not draw the line upon aliens who are ineligible to citizenship. Those words are not used. It gives not only to Japan, but to every nation whose subjects are ineligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States the full rights to ownership of land.

Continued on page eight

county fair is now in existence then the county court is authorized to appoint a county fair board.

The appropriation for Lake County amounts to \$536.93.

FIRST CAR FROM KLAMATH FALLS

The Northwestern's Grand Prize Buick Makes Trip To Lakeview

The first automobile to make the trip from Klamath Falls to Lakeview arrived here Friday afternoon April 25 with Sam Evans, editor and proprietor of the Klamath Falls Northwestern at the wheel. The car is a Buick, Model 31, 1913. It is the Grand Prize in the Klamath Falls Northwestern's great circulation contest, which started April 21 and which is to run until June 14.

"I am in hopes that the one who wins the car will find some scratch on it," said Mr. Evans when he was asked about the conditions of the road, and that the winner will refuse to take the car and ask for a new one. In that case I shall take this car for myself at once and get a new one: because the car certainly runs prettier than any I have ever driven. I did not imagine that any engine could do such good work."

"We had fairly good going until we got to Quartz Mountain. Between Dairy and Bly the road was rough and wet in spots. We came by the Reservation road. On the top of Reservation Mountain we got into a pretty bad mudhole but the car pulled herself out after we had given the engine a chance to cool off. We didn't mind it either because we ate lunch while waiting for the engine to cool."

"We left Klamath Falls at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and got to Tull's that night about seven o'clock. We left Tull's a little after eight o'clock the next morning and would have arrived at Lakeview before noon except for the fact that we ran out of gasoline and had to have it brought to us."

"Mr. Crosby met us on the road this side of Drews Valley. We kept going until he met us. When we stopped the car we hadn't a drop of gasoline in the tank."

With Mr. Evans was Mr. R. M. Bradshaw of the contest department of The Klamath Falls Northwestern. The two men stayed until the beginning of this week.

The car that came over last Friday has the distinction of being the first car over from Klamath Falls this year.

It is an exceptionally fine specimen of the Buick car. Beside the automobile, The Klamath Falls Northwestern is giving away 20 other prizes.

Southern Oregon has been divided into two districts. The city of Klamath Falls has been made one district and the outlying country another district so that contestants in the more sparsely settled country will not have to compete with contestants from Klamath Falls. The automobile goes to the contestant who gets the greatest number of votes in the entire contest regardless of districts. The other prizes are distributed in the districts.

Full details of the contest, together with the rules governing it can be found on another page of The Examiner.

COUNTY FUNDS TO DRAW INTEREST

New Law Provides Two Per Cent Interest On Public Money

Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle has rendered an opinion to John Frawley, treasurer of Union county, that county funds deposited with banks under the provisions of the new law which will go into effect June 3, will draw 2 per cent interest.

There was confusion over this, owing to the fact that in the body of the law the rate of 2 per cent was named, while in the form of the bond the amount was placed at 1 per cent.

Mr. Van Winkle held that the rate in the body of the law would apply as the other was merely a form indicating the manner of drawing the bond.

Portland's newest span the Broadway bridge across the Willamette River was formally dedicated last week. The bridge cost \$1,600,000 and is now open for public service.

LAUNCH FOR GOOSE LAKE

A Twenty-five Passenger Boat Will Link East and West Side

FAIRPORT, Calif April 28 (Special)—A twenty-five passenger launch was ordered for Goose Lake today by C. N. Miller, vice president of the Fairport Town and Land Co., and also publicity agent for the Nevada-California-Oregon railway. The need for a boat of this character to put in commission on the lake has been emphasized by the turn of immigration in the direction of Fairport and the 100,000 acres, or more, of land lying immediately tributary to the town and across the lake on the West side.

"The low-priced land is proving an attractive magnet for homeseekers," said Mr. Miller today.

"At no time since the road was extended to furnish transportation for the products of the Goose Lake Valley has the interest been so active in farm lands. Fairport is forging to the front as a result of this."

"We have a decided advantage here in Fairport, because we have the logic on the proposition. Our development does not imply destruction, or even competition, with any other point. Lakeview, to the North of us, has a territory, exclusively and peculiarly her own. The next point of importance, Alturas, is over forty miles to the South, which places us in a position where we are the central point on the railroad for a territory embracing over 100,000 acres of choice low-priced farm land."

GAME FISH EGGS TO BE IMPORTED

Lake County Streams Will Be Well Stocked With Rainbow Trout

Mr. Wilson was in Lakeview Monday from Crescent Lake having come down upon solicitation of State Game Warden William Finley to confer with the Lakeview Gun Club in regard to planting game fish in local streams. Mr. Wilson is in the employ of the State Game and Fish Commission and is stationed at Crescent Lake where a hatchery is maintained.

Owing to Lakeview's remote location from railroad facilities from state lines it is considered almost impossible to import trout fry into this section, but Mr. Wilson expressed the willingness of the State Commission in furnishing trout eggs for this county as well as the practicability of their importation.

A. L. Thornton, President of the Gun Club made a request for 500,000 Rainbow trout eggs which will be brought in from Crescent Lake by auto. The lake is located in the northeastern part of Klamath County and is about 180 miles from Lakeview. It is said that the trip during the Summer time can be made easily by auto and this affords a splendid opportunity for securing the eggs. These will be brought to Lakeview and probably hatched in this city providing running water can be secured for the purpose. If this cannot be done they will likely be taken to some nearby stream where troughs will be placed and a small temporary hatchery made. The fish will be liberated in various streams of the county which in a few seasons will develop into excellent sport for lovers of the rod and reel.

A Long Way Around

State Stock Inspector Wm. Lytle arrived in Lakeview Saturday from Pendleton on his way to McDermott in the southern part of Malheur County to inspect a band of sheep that is to be taken across the state line into Nevada. He left on the N.C.O. Monday morning for Doyle, Cal., from which place he will go on the Western Pacific to Winnemucca, Nevada, and then drive to his destination. Dr. Lytle reports that the lambing season in the Pendleton section is quite well advanced and that growers received a very good per centage. He says the wool market is inactive these days from some few clips that were contracted early in the season. This, he says, ranges in price from 13 to 16 cents.