

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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LAST BARRIER IN CANAL DESTROYED

President Wilson Ignites Charge of 1600 Pounds Dynamite.

The momentary touch of a key by President Wilson last Friday afternoon at two o'clock, Washington time, sent a flash of electricity through a continuous telegraph and cable connection of 4000 miles, setting off a gigantic blast of dynamite which exploded the Gamboa dyke, the last of the great physical barriers to water in the Panama Canal.

When the button was turned in Washington it was suddenly followed by a muffled roar of the discharge of sixteen hundred pounds of dynamite which sent a shower of rock, mud and water into the air, spreading out as it went upward, the whole heavily veiled in a cloud of smoke. It was considered by experts as a remarkably clean explosion. A section of the dyke sixty feet wide was lifted bodily from its bed and its component parts scattered far and wide.

The Cucaraha slide, a huge moving mass of earth and rock covering acres in extent, now is the only barrier in the way of the passage of a vessel from ocean to ocean.

OLD SCHOOLMATES MEET IN LAKEVIEW

Professor Churchill and Dr. Daly Discuss Many Happy Incidents.

Upon the arrival here last Sunday of State Superintendent J. A. Churchill a very pleasant and happy meeting was had between he and Dr. B. Daly of this city. Mr. Churchill and Dr. Daly attended the same university in Ohio some 25 years ago and had met but once since that time, which was in Salem several years back. Mr. Churchill stated that Dr. Ewing, now of Silver Lake, instructed both he and Dr. Daly in physics and science at the Ohio University, but it was not his good fortune to meet Dr. Ewing on his present trip to Southern Oregon to attend the Lake County Teachers' Institute.

On Tuesday of this week Mr. Churchill enjoyed his 51st birthday, an incident which by the way he kept from his friends and associates who were here attending the institute.

Mr. Churchill paid high tribute to Lakeview's school system, and said that when the agricultural branch is added to the course of studies, which the board has promised for next year, we will have as good a high school as there is in the state, not excepting the largest cities.

During the number of years that Mr. Churchill was superintendent of the Baker City, now Baker, schools he made that city famous throughout the entire west for its modern and superior educational facilities. On his present tour over the state attending county institutes, the one thought he is endeavoring to impress upon the mind of instructors is "teach the child and not the subject." He is one of, if not the best, educators in the west, a pointer which Oregon voters will doubtless remember when the time for next election comes.

Athletics Are Winners

The Philadelphia Athletic, pennant winners in the American League, are the world's base ball champions of 1913. By defeating the New York Giants by a score of 3 to 1 Saturday afternoon they captured their fourth game of the series after allowing the Giants to take but one of the five played. Philadelphia won Thursday's game by a score of 8 to 2, and Friday's game, 6 to 5. At the final game Saturday the weather was doubtful, but notwithstanding this it was witnessed by 35,000 people. Doubtless there was more enthusiasm evinced over the world's series games in 1913 than ever before in baseball history.

The Athletics received \$81,100 as their share of the receipts for the series of games and the New York players received \$54,065.67 to be divided among 25 players.

Arthur Fletcher of the Giants was fined \$100 for arguing with Umpire Connolly.

Developing Modoc Mine

From the Bidwell News: J. Buck, of Chicago, financially interested in the Modoc Mines Co., accompanied by Fred Schrott, "The Lucky Dutchman," and G. A. Head, were in Bidwell Friday morning. Mr. Buck recently arrived in camp from the East and has fully investigated the Modoc property. He was so favorably impressed with the recent showings that he instructed Superintendent N. E. Guyot to double the crew at once and to work all winter. The property is being developed in a systematic manner and it is predicted by experienced miners that the Modoc will become a good producer in time.

ABLE EDUCATORS CONDUCT SESSIONS

Most Successful Teachers Institute in County Has Just Closed.

The annual Teachers' Institute held in Lakeview closed yesterday after a three days session which was doubtless the most successful institute ever held in the county. Much good work which was beneficial alike to both instructors and school patrons was accomplished.

Those conducting the institute were: State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill of Salem; M. S. Pittman of the State Normal, Monmouth; F. L. Griffin of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis; C. F. Hodge of the University of Oregon, Eugene; Miss Ruby Shearer of Portland; County School Superintendent C. E. Oliver and O. M. Gardner superintendent of Lakeview schools.

Both morning and evening sessions were held in the auditorium of the Lakeview High School building, and the lectures by the eminent instructors were heard by large size crowds.

Among the out of town teachers in attendance were:

F. A. Everett, principal of the Fremont school; Lera Duke and J. A. Richards, of Summer Lake; Prof. and Mrs. A. Devaul and Mrs. H. K. Gilmore, Paisley; C. H. Minn, Moss District near Paisley; May Stubblefield, Valley Falls; Mrs. T. J. Evans, Clover Flat; Mrs. Rae E. Bullis, Crooked Creek; Miss Margie Bernard, West Side; J. S. Shonyo, Cottonwood; W. D. Hill and Miss Cora Barry, New Pine Creek; Miss Mable Rice, Crane Creek; Miss Katie Gibson, Warner Lake; Murrell Williams, Adel and Mrs. M. Barry, Plush.

Mr. Churchill and party departed yesterday for Klamath Falls to attend the institute now in session at that place.

The Gazette says the California Commission on merchants have purchased something like 100 cars of potatoes in Nevada at the rate of \$18 to \$20 a ton.

PROGRESSIVES ARE HELD LEGAL PARTY

Twenty per cent of State's Vote Entitles Them To Recognition.

The Progressive party is a legal political party and subject to the primary laws in this state, in the opinion of Attorney General Crawford given to Secretary of State Olcott. The Bull Moose polled 20 per cent of the vote cast in the state for presidential electors at the last general election, and this qualifies them as a political party even if the legislature in amending the election laws did overlook amending section 3362 of the code, which describes a political party as one that cast 25 per cent of the vote polled for representative in congress.

While the Progressive party cast 20 per cent of the votes polled for presidential electors it did not cast 25 per cent of the vote polled for representatives in congress, and it was to settle these conflicting provisions that the secretary of state requested an opinion from the attorney general. The attorney general holds that the 20 per cent provision fixes the status of the party, and that nominating petitions must have two per cent of the vote cast by the party in the electoral district in which the nomination is sought.

PREPARING FOR COURT

THE GRAND JURY HAS BEEN IN SESSION SINCE TUESDAY

Judge Benson Hearing Hold-Over Business From May Term and Docket Is Being Shaped—Court Convenes Monday

Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson of Lake and Klamath Counties arrived Saturday from Klamath Falls to hold the regular Fall term of court which will convene Monday, October 20, this week being devoted to preparing the docket and disposing of holdover business from last Spring's term. Court Reporter K. M. Richardson did not accompany the Judge on this trip, and the proceedings will be reported by Mrs. J. M. Bateholder.

The grand jury, which was held from the May term, has been in session since Tuesday morning. R. A. Hawkins, whose name was held from the last session, was placed on the grand jury to fill the vacancy caused by Henry Mendell who left the county several weeks ago. The present grand jury is composed of Henry Newell, foreman, Sam Arthur, J. E. Norin, A. P. Koozer, Montz Currey, Jr., A. L. Goodman and R. A. Hawkins. They will be excused Saturday night and a new grand jury re-drawn Monday morning.

The following docket entries were found up to last evening.

Actions at Law
Domingo Vergez vs. Louis Veyssade, action to recover money—pass for service.
Jonas Norin vs. L. B. Moss, action to recover money—passed.

James Young vs. Lakeview Land & Lumber Co., action to recover damages—for trial.

Simon Juanto vs. Jack Welch and John Quinn, action to recover damages—at issue.

Simon Juanto vs. W. Kepple Barry and Pat Barry, action to recover damages.

Dan Chandler vs. Simon Juanto, action for damages—answer to be filed by October 18.

Herbert Welch vs. D. Biggerstaff, action to recover money—default.

O. C. Hale vs. W. B. Snider, action for damages—to move against reply by October 20.

W. K. Barry vs. Harry Riggs, action to recover money—answer to be filed by October 18.

George Conn vs. J. D. Farra, action to recover money—demurrer overruled, to answer by October 18.

The Goose Lake Valley Irrigation Co. vs. Nannie L. Tracy et al, condemnation proceeding—testimony to be taken Oct. 18.

C. O. Dangberg vs. Geo. Hankins and Clarence Kinehart, suit to recover personal property—at issue.

The First National Bank of Alturas vs. H. W. Reed, D. C. Barry and G. H. Aldrich, action to recover money—judgment favor of plaintiff.

Continued on page eight

Institute at Fairport

A Teachers' Institute will be held at Fairport on Friday and Saturday of this week by Mrs. Nettie B. Harris, School Superintendent of Modoc County, Cal. W. G. Hartranft of Berkeley will be the principal instructor, while Superintendent Oliver of Lake County will conduct two exercises.

All teachers in this county are invited and requested to attend. The N.-C.-O. Railway has granted a reduced rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good until October 20. The evening session of the institute will be held at the Wendt opera house at New Pine Creek.

WOMAN IS GIVEN TELEPHONE RIGHTS

Hall Company Holds Exclusive Franchise From Lakeview to Reno.

The following dispatch under a San Francisco date line, recently appeared in the Sacramento Bee: Refusing to sit by during the absence of her husband who was called to Lassen county on business, and see valuable telephone company rights be assigned away forever, Mrs. W. H. Hall of Susanville battled the enemy before the State Railroad Commission recently as a modern Portia and won the day.

Mrs. Hall and her husband own 8,782 shares of stock in the California and Nevada Telephone Company, which is the sole possessor of franchise rights from Lakeview, Ore., to Reno, through Modoc and Lassen Counties.

The Northern California Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Nevada, California and Oregon Company, the latter having been financed by George Wingfield, both want to reach Reno, and can't do so because of the Hall Company's franchise.

Scott Hendricks, formerly of Chico and Marysville, one of the majority stockholders of the Hall concern opposing Mrs. Hall before the Commission, applied for permission to assign a lease on the Hall property, which he and his associates hold, to the Wingfield Company.

Mrs. Hall insists that Hendricks et al are hand-in-glove with the Wingfield Company and that the transfer of the lease would deprive their company of its present advantageous strategical position—that it is holding the entry to Reno.

Hall had to remain in Susanville and, says Mrs. Hall, Hendricks and his associates thought that in his absence it would be a fine time to place their application before the Commission. Commissioner Gordon advised Mrs. Hall's opponents not to pester her telephone company.

HIGH GRADE FLOUR IS MANUFACTURED

Lakeview Mills Receive Much Wheat From Goose Lake Farmers.

Miller George Hammersley of the Lakeview Flour Mills is now manufacturing a high patent grade of flour which is said to be far superior to any brand ever introduced here. The machinery equipment of the mills makes it possible to turn out three grades of flour, but this season is the first that attention has been given to making even two different classes of flour. The better grade naturally demands a higher price but is conceded to be worth it.

Approximately one-half million pounds of wheat have been received at the flour mills from local farmers this season, and for once there will be sufficient flour ground to supply the local demand. The receipts of grain so far does not hardly scratch the market, as there is plenty of grain yet and the threshers are still busy. Mr. Hammersley states that the wheat from the West Side is far superior to any in the valley for milling purposes. The grains of this, he says, are as hard as flint, a circumstance which is attributed to no irrigation which tends to make the kernels more soft and tough.

PAISLEY FAIR IS PROMISING EVENT

Neighboring Town Arranging Splendid Exhibit and Entertainment.

Paisley will hold its second Annual Fair on October 21, 22 and 23, promising three days of fun, amusement and instruction. They have \$300 to be awarded in premiums.

The citizens of the thriving little town have arranged to have the very best exhibit it is possible to secure anywhere in Central Oregon. Aside from the agricultural displays there will be provided a good sports program, consisting of horse racing, athletic contests, dancing and other entertaining features.

Prof. H. D. Scudder of the Department of Agronomy and a member of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Oregon Agricultural College, and W. S. Brown of the Horticultural Department of the same institution have promised to be in attendance. The lectures of these instructors will be of vital importance to the farming industry of the entire county.

The citizens of Paisley extend a cordial welcome to everybody who can to attend, and partake of their good people's hospitality.

EACH COMMUNITY TO BE ASSISTED

Portland Man Will Give Personal Attention to Commercial Clubs.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 15.—Planning to organize a movement for the development of the territory surrounding each of the commercial clubs throughout the state, Tom Richardson, who has probably engineered more such undertakings than any other one man in the United States, has been engaged by the Executive Committee of the Portland Commercial Club to give the greater portion of his time to this line of work in future.

With the development of each community in the state to its greatest possible extent as his object, Mr. Richardson will devote his energies and his experience to assisting each individual commercial body in raising funds and in inaugurating a campaign wide in scope and aggressive in character for the betterment of their own home territory. One of the main ideas in his work will be to place the idle lands of the state within reach of homeseekers at reasonable prices and, when established on the land, the newcomer will be assisted in every possible way to make a success of his venture. If Oregon is to profit by the great movement of tourists to the Coast in 1915, each community should commence preparations to that end at once.

Rev. Simmons to Leave

Rev. A. F. Simmons, who has so very ably filled the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Lakeview during the past several years, has received a call from Klamath, and together with his family will leave the first of November for his new field of work. Not only has Mr. Simmons been popular with the membership of his Church, but the average man about town holds him in high esteem on account of his many noble traits as an upright man and good citizen generally. His leaving brings forcibly to the minds of many of us that our treatment of him during his stay here has not been what we now wish it had been, but nevertheless all sincerely trust that his new work will prove more pleasant and profitable than it has been here in Lakeview. The Examiner is positive that he will find a hearty welcome awaiting him on arriving in his new field of work. The many friends of the family throughout this section deeply regret their departure, but all join in best wishes for their future success and happiness.

Another steamship catastrophe which comes more nearly paralleling the sinking of the Titanic than any disaster since that time, occurred last week when the Volturo burned in mid-Atlantic, causing the loss of nearly 150 lives, about 500 being rescued. The ship sailed from Rotterdam October 2, for New York.

REHART PREDICTS PLENTY OF RAIN

Local Weather Prophet Makes Annual Long Range Weather Forecast

The following weather forecast by S. V. Rehart, of Lakeview and who is president of the local Water Company, appeared last week in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"For the past two years I have predicted six months in advance substantially that the Pacific Coast would experience a deficiency in precipitation, based upon the theory that the summer makes the winter, or in other words, two succeeding cool summers were followed by two succeeding dry winters.

"In making a forecast for the Pacific Coast for the winter and season of 1913-1914 I will say that up to midsummer indications pointed to another dry year, but from that time up to the present a change has taken place, indicating a successful precipitation period of two months or more. Some of the storms should be heavy and altogether, there should be more than a normal precipitation for the season.

"For the past thirty-nine years the successful precipitation period in winter has corresponded closely in length of time with the heat, or heated periods of the preceding summer. With one exception, during thirty-nine years, the rain period began six months after the beginning of the heat period of the preceding summer.

"If the above rule holds good this year we may expect a deficiency of precipitation up to midwinter, probably to February 1st, after which we may count upon abundant rainfall, continuing late in the winter months. This precipitation, coming bunched together and with some of the storms heavy, may cause floods in the low lands of flood districts. East of the Rocky Mountains throughout the Mississippi basin, hard storms and heavy precipitation can be expected during the winter."

Apropos with the above the Chronicle later contained the following (Continued on page eight)

CATTLE AND HOGS FOR NORTHWEST

Predicted That Canal Opening Will Bring Immigrants to Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14, (Special)—"Cattle and hogs will hold the future hope of the people of the Northwest," said Louis W. Hill, on his way through this city a few days ago. With the present high prices of meat and the ever increasing demand from all parts of the United States, this state is missing a splendid opportunity when it does not produce more beef, pork and mutton. At the present time Oregon has an excellent chance to go extensively into the livestock business. The climate is well adapted to it and this should be the leading industry of the state, and I believe it will be within the next few years. It is a fact that the farmers of Oregon are raising more hogs every year, and now they should commence to raise more cattle and sheep on the small ranches, as the day of the big ranges is past. All kinds of stock needs alfalfa, and here we have the lands to produce this crop in great abundance. Bill Hanley grows meat animals and alfalfa in Harney County and is making money at a tremendous rate. Any farmer can do the same on a smaller scale."

A prominent citizen of this city who has lately returned from Europe, states that there is no doubt that there will be a rush of immigrants to the Pacific Coast as soon as the Panama Canal is open to the general traffic. The steamship companies are selling tickets on the installment plan, accepting small weekly payments and allowing interest on such deposits. In this way families can pay for their transportation with comparative ease whereas raising the money to pay on the tickets in a lump sum would be impossible. The prospective immigrants are mostly of the farming class and they are not particular as to just where to land. Anywhere the steamer happens to stop will suit them. They evidently figure that while some places on the Coast may be better than others, any place is good enough.