

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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UNITED WORK IS THE NEED

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL CLUB HERE

CLUB FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Committee Chosen to Make Thorough Canvas of Lakeview—Desirable Quarters Can be Secured

An effort will be made within the next few days to organize a Commercial Club in Lakeview, and to that end a committee composed of Mrs. E. E. Rinehart, E. C. Ahlstrom and Ralph E. Koozer, has been chosen to thoroughly canvass the town and interview the business men and women regarding such an organization. At present, as for some time past, we have a Commercial Club but in name only, and therefore the term organize rather than reorganize is used.

It is the intention to perfect a sort of a municipal organization for both men and women, and while considerable attention will be given to social features the ultimate object is to work for the betterment and advancement of Lakeview and Lake County.

The Ladies Improvement Society, which organization has probably done more for the betterment of Lakeview than any other body, but feeling the lack of concerted effort will enter into the proposed organization. They have quite an amount of furniture that would go well toward fitting up appropriate quarters. The Bank of Lakeview brick building on Water Street can be rented for \$25 a month for this purpose and the location as well as the building is ideal.

A Commercial Club of the right sort, one permanently and substantially organized and supported by representative men and women has been a long felt want in Lakeview for some time. No argument in its (Continued on Page Eight)

MILLINERY OPENING

PARISIAN MILLINERY SHOWS THE LATEST IN FASHIONS

Styles For 1914 Follow Diversified Creations—Good Business is Enjoyed on Opening Day

The latest word—not the last by any means—in fashions, in fabrics and in colors for millinery, suits and gowns to be worn this spring, was on display at the Grand Spring Opening of the Parisian Millinery Saturday. Mrs. Smith recently returned from a trip to San Francisco where she met Eastern sales representatives, and as a consequence procured the very latest fashions in spring millinery. Despite the nature of the day, which was quite contrary to the suggestions of the delicate spring attire, the management of the Parisian reports exceedingly good business on opening day, and is well pleased with all indications for a continuance of such throughout the season.

The most striking feature of the spring and summer millinery is the wide range of styles employed in shape as well as materials. The usual tendency has been for hats to follow some particular period; to show the influence of a certain country, but contrary to custom this season's models are governed by no age or condition. The Oriental is suggested in a few cases but right by the side of this creation may be a model of "ye olden days."

The hats are generally small, using fine braided straw, and set high on the head to show the hair. One model, the Pyramid hat, runs back to the apex south by west of the left ear, and is surmounted by a small rose rising from a long stem. One ribbon sailor is made of plink ribbon and is shaped like a soup tureen. The small hat, however, while continuing to draw favor, is followed by a close second with the medium size. Tricorns, of rather different outlines, (Continued on page eight)

Improve American Wool

If American wools were sent to market graded and put up as attractively as are Australian wools, it is estimated that an increase in price of as much as 3 cents a pound might be received by the grower, declares the weekly news letter to crop correspondents, issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Wool growers, dealers, and manufacturers generally admit that the American system (or lack of system) is very bad, and at the annual meeting of the National Wool Growers' Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, considerable interest was shown in the proposal to adopt the Australian method of putting up wool. Three cents a pound upon wools selling at 15 to 30 cents a pound is a very high percentage of loss, which can and doubtless will be prevented by growers in the future. The growers' gain in this particular is in no way opposed to the interests of the dealers or manufacturers.

LANDS OPEN IN MAY

MUCH PUBLIC LAND IS SUBJECT TO ENTRY

Approximately 200,000 Acres in Northern Lake County—Can be Settled After May 9

Between the dates of May 9 and June 7, intending settlers will have the right to make selection of homesteads in tracts to be set aside from the Deschutes and Paulina forest reserves. Of this land 20,000 acres is located in the Upper Deschutes Valley, being for the most part covered with jackpine. From the Paulina reserve approximately 200,000 acres will be open for entry, most of it in the Fremont and Fort Rock valleys. This is chiefly sagebrush and rough land.

Of the Deschutes Valley land, about 10,000 acres it is said to be good land, that is, land suited to agricultural purposes. It is estimated that it will cost \$25 to \$30 per acre to clear the jackpine land, and from \$5 to \$10 to clear the sagebrush land. Water in this tract can be had at a depth of about 20 feet, while in the Fort Rock section it is reached at an average depth of 150 feet. Formal filings on these lands will be allowed on and after June 7.

APRIL 25, ROADS DAY

GOVERNOR WEST WILL ISSUE STATEWIDE PROCLAMATION

It is Proposed That 100,000 Men of Oregon Will Labor on Roads That Day

By telephone from Salem Governor West announced to the Ad Club that he would set aside April 25 by proclamation as "Good Roads Day for Oregon," says the Portland Journal.

It is proposed that on April 25, accordingly, 100,000 men of Oregon do each a day's good labor on the roads in his community. Women will organize and furnish picnic lunches. State Superintendent Churchill will endeavor through the assistance of the principals and teachers of all the schools of the state, to enlist the aid of 100,000 public school children in the "Good Roads Day" movement and have the little boys and girls aid the grown-ups in working on the public highways on that occasion.

While it is not anticipated that any permanent road construction will be the result of a spasmodic filling of ruts, removal of rocks or reduction of high or low centers, a "Good Roads Day" will have for a practical accomplishment a stimulation of the roads movement and an educational benefit. It will disclose that road making is a technical process and requires trained men to direct it along standard and permanent lines. It will reveal that road making and maintenance is a business in itself, and that every day should be good roads day if a dollar's worth of road be obtained for a dollar expended.

P. M. Cory, proprietor of the Western and Eastern stage lines operating to and from Lakeview, is the happy papa of a baby boy, the new arrival making his appearance at the Cory home in this city Tuesday morning of this week. Mrs. Cory and son are doing nicely.

WOOL NOW AT HIGH AVERAGE

BOSTON SENDS OUT FAIR REPORT ON CONDITIONS OF THE MARKET

TARIFF CAUSES CHANGE

High Valuations Absolutely Depend Upon the Market Abroad—Eastern Report Says Dealers and Growers Can't Agree

While it is far from the intention of the Examiner to encourage wool-growers to sell their product for any price under the highest possible market value of the commodity, yet natural and general conditions control the situation, and on the other hand we think it a mistake for growers to demand unreasonable prices. The following special dispatch, under date of March 26, from Boston to the San Francisco Chronicle, gives, we believe, an accurate account of the wool situation from a fair and unbiased standpoint.

It is said that the high prices recently reported on the wool business in the West are the top level since 1897, on the average. This complicates the local situation, as dealers already had found values too high for their purposes here. The only alternative for them, under the circumstances is to raise their prices and much resistance is due from manufacturers, who are having their troubles. This leaves but one hope for dealers—the maintenance indefinitely of the strength of wool in London. Full appreciation of the significance of the recent high prices in the West may be had when it is considered that former prices were under a duty of 11 cents per pound on foreign wool. Without this protection growers are said recently to have secured the highest prices for seventeen years. In fact a case is cited of a clip being sold this year at 17 cents, upon which an offer of 14½ cents was withdrawn in 1912 at shearing time. Other bids of that year for this clip were around 12½ cents and it ultimately was consigned to the market, for selling by a dealer. Growers are demanding so much in some places that buyers have been compelled to withdraw. Matters have come to such a pass that dealers are wondering whether it would not be best to draw off from contracting. The present price trend raises the average cost of all their is steadily upward and they stand to purchase, by continuing to contract. The quotations made heretofore hardly represent the strength of the situation.

All this brings us back to the fact that nothing but continued firmness abroad can justify the situation. Dealers will not be able to turn over these later bought wools except by advancing prices even beyond the recent local increases, which would bring them up against a snag in the event of any weakening in foreign wools. As it is manufacturers are in (Continued on Page Eight)

Married in Alturas
Plaindealer: A quiet wedding took place last Thursday afternoon at the home of J. Todd Bonner of Alturas, when Samuel Temple Converse of New Pine Creek and Miss Cora Brummett of Joplin, Mo., were united in marriage by Rev. G. N. Gardner. After the ceremony the young couple took the north bound train for New Pine Creek where Mr. Converse is interested in ranching and where the young couple will make their home. The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy life.

Failed to Identify Suspect
The Alturas Plaindealer states that Sheriff Behrens of Shasta Co., Cal., who was brought to Alturas to identify the man Illingsworth being held on the charge of killing Officer Walker in Modoc Co. about twelve years ago, could not swear that he was the right man, although he greatly resembles Illingsworth. Wild Jack, the Indian who was with the officers when Walker was killed, positively identified the man as Illingsworth.

The suspect states that he can positively vindicate himself of the charge by communicating with rela-

DELINQUENCY DATE SEPT. 1

PENALTIES ILLEGAL BEFORE THAT DATE SAYS MULTNOMAH JUDGE

TAX COMMISSION SILENT

Salem Attorneys Believe Opinion Will Probably be Accepted Throughout State—Local Office Makes no Change

In the case brought in Multnomah County by Attorney Sinnott of the Portland Taxpayers' Association, in which he asked for an order restraining the County Treasurer from collecting penalties against persons who had paid one-half of their taxes before April 1 Circuit Judge Cleeton ruled that there was no duty resting upon taxpayers to pay taxes prior to August 31 and there is no default until September 1.

Though in the suit filed by Mr. Sinnott an injunction was asked restraining Treasurer Lewis from the collecting of penalties only against those who have paid one-half of their taxes before April 1, Judge Cleeton went further and declared inoperative all the provisions of the 1913 law which require collections of penalties on taxes unpaid after April 1, unless the same shall be delinquent. The time of delinquency, Judge Cleeton held, is September 1. "In reaching this conclusion," Judge Cleeton said, in explaining his ruling, "the court's mind is not free from doubt, but in granting this restraining order it appears that no one can be injured, for if this court is wrong in its interpretation of this statute the higher court will, no doubt, correct the error and enable the collector later to collect these penalties."

Because county officials in all parts of the state have been waiting for Judge Cleeton's decision, it is believed probable that the ruling will be followed throughout the state. Concerning the matter a special dispatch to the Oregonian from Salem says:

The ruling of Circuit Judge Cleeton, of Multnomah County, that penalties for second-half tax payments cannot be collected before September 1 in that county will be taken as a basis for collections in other counties until a ruling is made by the Supreme Court. If the case ever gets to that tribunal, is the belief of lawyers of this city who have made a study of the tax laws.

That the State Tax Commission takes that view, is evidenced by its statement to the taxpayers of the state that they may exercise their own judgment as to the payment of the second half, and that the commission will abide by the advice of the Attorney-General that it cannot intervene in the litigation.

The counties being the units for the collection of taxes and the state being assured that it will receive its (Continued on Page Eight)

Would Abolish State Senate
Declarations for the initiative of constitutional amendments abolishing State Senate and providing for proportional representation in the Legislative Assembly championed by officers of the State Federation of Labor, Farmers' Unions, Farmers' Society of Equity, Proportional Representation Bureau, People's Power League and Oregon State Grange, have been filed with the Secretary of State.

It is proposed to submit the amendment at the election in November.

Co-operative Plan
Klamath County farmers and dairymen have organized the Klamath Co-operative Produce Company which is expected to establish and maintain grain elevators, flour and feed mills, creameries, cold storage plants, meat packing plant and a mercantile establishment. The company plans to start work at once on the creamery which will be located between Klamath Falls and Merrill. It will be held in custody by the Modoc authorities until the story is verified or blasted as the case may be.

Sheep Rate Unchanged

There seems to have been some mistake or misunderstanding in the reported livestock freight rates as quoted in last week's Examiner. In stating that the car rates on sheep from here to San Francisco had been reduced from \$203.06 to \$178.18. The matter caused some conjecture among those familiar with present freight rates, and in investigating the matter it is found that the rate on sheep, as taken from Supplement No. 9, Western Pacific Livestock Tariff No. 71A, and effective October 10, 1912, is \$178.18 per standard 36 ft. car from here to San Francisco. This rate is, of course, the same by Reno over the Southern Pacific. Insofar as we are able to learn, the reduction on horse and cattle rates as quoted last week will become effective about May 1.

The article was taken from data handed in at this office, which was naturally unquestioned, and was given purely for the benefit of stock growers.

RY. IMPROVEMENTS

RUMOR THAT THE RAILROAD WILL BE EXTENDED

Line Plans to Spend Considerable Money This Year—Dunaway Visits San Francisco

Upon his return from San Francisco, T. F. Dunaway, vice president and general manager of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway, stated that his company would spend between \$50,000 and \$100,000 this summer improving the road bed.

It is also planned to put on sleeping and dining cars within a few days. There are rumors that the road will shortly be extended north from Lakeview, but this report is neither confirmed nor denied by Mr. Dunaway.

The station at Surprise will be opened as soon as the road across the Warner range at that point is put in repair. Cattle shipments over the line are about at the end for the season, but other products of the northern region are making special freight trains of daily occurrence, while rarely are the cars sent northward empty.—Reno Gazette.

MILL IN OPERATION

MILL WILL OPERATE NEARLY ALL THIS MONTH

Industry Circulates About \$3000 Monthly When Running Buy Home Products

The Lakeview Flour Mills started up on Monday of this week and will continue in operation throughout the greater part of April. The mill has an abundance of grain on hand and it is expected that about 100,000 pounds of flour will be manufactured this spring. George Hammersley is the miller in charge.

The Mill Company has on hand at present about 90,000 pounds of flour. Owing to local conditions the price on fancy Patent Grade was reduced to \$2.85 per cwt., and Banner Brand to \$2.60. These prices went into effect March 30.

Last fall this company paid out over \$15,000 for grain which all went to the farmers of this valley. Prospects were never better for a good grain harvest than it is this year, and the management of the Mill Company is anxious to dispose of the present stock in order to be able to handle the coming crop. The mill consumes about \$2500 worth of wheat a month, and this with the operating expense of about \$500, places something like \$3000 in circulation monthly.

With the local demand for flour the mill is kept busy about four months out of the year, but if all the Lakeview merchants would handle this local product instead of shipping in Nevada flour prospects could be made much brighter for the farmers. It too, would be an incentive for an increased acreage and would enable the flour mill to continue operation all the year. On the other hand should there be an abundance of grain raised this year and the Mill Company unable to handle it on account of a limited market, farmers would have to depend on the outside market, which like the potato market, would likely prove discouraging.

HOUSE VOTES FOR REPEAL

MAJORITY OF 96 VOTES FAVORS PLEA OF PRESIDENT WILSON

BILL NOW IN THE SENATE

Panama Tolls Exemption Causes One of Most Spectacular Struggles of Nation in Congress—Clark Opposes

Washington, March 31.—The house of representatives tonight after one of the most spectacular struggles in the nation, voted to repeal the provision of the Panama canal act exempting American vessels from payment of tolls. The vote on the repeal bill was 244 to 161, a majority of 96 votes in support of the personal plea of President Wilson.

This verdict on the issue, which has absorbed congress for weeks, came at the close of a stirring day, made memorable in the annals of the house by a party division which found Champ Clark, Majority Leader Underwood, and other democracy chieftains, lined up in open opposition to the president on an issue which the latter had declared vital to his conduct of the nation's foreign policy.

The bill is now in the Senate where the fight will be renewed with all the vigor that attended it in the house, as a number of the members, regardless of politics, are divided on the measure. In the house twenty-five republicans and two progressives voted to sustain the president, while fifty-two democrats followed Clark and Underwood to defeat the issue.

Regardless of the good or bad effects of the measure upon the country, it is quite generally conceded that the house's endorsement indicates the ultimate passage of the bill.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

FUGITIVES CAUGHT AND HELD IN LAKE COUNTY

F. M. Barton of Prineville and Roy Raymer of Alturas Wanted on Larceny Charge

Upon receipt of a wire from Crook County authorities Sheriff Snider Sunday night arrested F. M. Barton in Lakeview. Barton was accused the larceny of a saddle and bride in Prineville. He sold the articles together with a horse to Chas. Duggan after reaching Lakeview. The fugitive was caught by Mr. Snider in the Post & King rooming house about twelve o'clock Sunday night, and was held here until Tuesday when he was taken back to Prineville by a deputy sheriff from that place.

Tuesday night Sheriff Snider and C. D. Arthur made a trip to the old XL ranch at Abert Lake to arrest Roy Ramey wanted in Modoc County, Cal., for grand larceny. They returned to Lakeview with their man the same night and he is being held in the county jail awaiting the arrival to-night of Sheriff Smith of Modoc County. Ramey recently came up from Alturas, coming on the west side of the lake and stopping at the Hanson ranch. He stated that he was going to Barnes Valley but was traced to the Chandler ranch in Crooked Creek when the officers started in pursuit locating him at Abert Lake. He is a brother of Ralph Ramey formerly employed in the Lakeview telephone office and who pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into the Keene & Barnes Pool Room over two years ago and was paroled by Judge Benson.

It looks as though the matter was placed up to the consumer to insist upon our dealers buying home products whenever possible. This not only applies to flour but to butter, bacon or in fact anything grown or manufactured in or near our home city.