

Lakeview Saddlery



A complete line of wagon and buggy harness, whips, robes, bits, riates, spurs, quilts, rose-ettes, etc., etc.

Everything in the line of carriage and horse furnishings. Repairing by competent men.

THE BEST VAQUERO SADDLE ON THE MARKET

AHLSTROM & GUNTHER, Inc.
Successors to S. F. AHLSTROM

NEVADA--CALIFORNIA--OREGON RY.

Daily Service Reno to Lakeview Except Sundays

No. 1 Arrives Lakeview at 9:35 P. M.
No. 2 Leaves Lakeview at 6:30 A. M.

Daily Except Sunday

Pullman & Buffet Service Between Lakeview and Reno

C. W. CLASS, AGENT :: LAKEVIEW, OREGON

THE PALACE BAR

O'CONNOR & DUGGAN - PROPRIETORS

A Gentlemen's Popular
Resort

PHONE 32

CHOICE BRAND WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS

Lakeview Steam Laundry

HARRY C. HUNKER, Prop.

We give efficient service and do good work.
Send your washing and give us a trial.

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THE FOAMING STEIN is a welcome sight to "dry" weather, but the taste is better. It contains our

MATCHLESS BEER This is the stuff to quench the thirst and at the same time build up your system. Doctors recommend this Beer as a fine tonic for the weak and convalescent. It is a good nerve soother and will put the pink color of health in your cheeks.

KENTUCKY SALOON
POST & KING, Proprietors

A HANDSOME DOOR KNOB



and lock plate make a handsome vestibule. Then there is the bronze or brass push button and plate if you don't use knobs. We have either and all other building hardware as well. Fancy hinges and all the rest. See them and you will know why the swellest houses are fitted with our hardware.

T. E. BERNARD
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS"
LAKEVIEW, OREGON

BURIED UNDER PAPERS.

Between Litter and Fires Life in De Quincey's Home Was Lively.

De Quincey's greatest extravagance grew out of the morbid value he set upon papers and their not being disturbed. He was in the habit of accumulating these until, in his own words, he was "snowed up," which meant that when matters reached such an extremity that there was not a square inch of room on the table to set a cup upon and no possibility of making his bed for the weight of papers gathered there; no chair which could be used for its legitimate purpose, and the track from the door to the fireplace, always kept open until the last, was completely obliterated so that he had not even place in which to set his foot—then De Quincey locked the door upon his paper treasures and turned elsewhere. At his death there were at least a half dozen such places "papered" by him and being maintained at no small expense.

Such a thing had been experienced as his actually "papering" his family out of house, but in later years his daughters learned how to guard against such a contingency. De Quincey usually spent the evenings with his family, who looked forward to these hours with much pleasure. Upon the arrival of the newspaper he would render the news in his own quaint manner, questioning the various members of the group about him and illuminating the various subjects touched upon with a wealth of memories, good stories or human experiences until the happiest flow of real conversation sprang from the circumstances of the moment.

He was not a tranquilizing companion for nervous persons to live with, as those nights were the exceptions on which he did not set fire to something. It was a common occurrence for one of his daughters to look up from her work and to say casually, "Papa, your hair is on fire" to which he would respond casually, "Is it, my love?" and a hand rubbing out the blaze was all the notice taken.

On one occasion, when the maid rushed in to announce that Mr. de Quincey's room was on fire, he hastened to the rescue of his already "snowed up" apartment, refusing all suggestions that water be poured upon his treasured papers. Armed with a heavy rug he disappeared into the burning room determined to conquer without water or perish in the attempt. The members of his afflicted household trembled for his safety outside the door, locked to prevent the abhorred water from being poured in. Presently, after occasional bursts of smoke and a very strong smell of fire, all were assured that the danger was over, the victor emerged triumphantly from his fight with the flames, and the dreaded element having been subdued for the evening all retired in a state of thankfulness.—From Caroline Ticknor's "Hawthorne and His Publisher."

Fully Explained.

"When and why did James G. Blaine get his sobriquet, the Plumed Knight?" asked the Boston Globe man, who needn't think everybody has forgotten that Blaine was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1876 and that Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll in placing his name before the national convention launched the sobriquet thus: "Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen forehead of every defamer of this country and maligner of its honor." (Business of looking wise and patting oneself on the chest.)—Manchester Union.

Woes of an Old Time Writer.

High among unconventional writers stands William Pryne, a London Journalist in the days when there were no journals, days when a bulky pamphlet took the place of a letter to one's favorite newspaper. Pryne published about 200 of such pamphlets and is said to have averaged a sheet of print a day throughout his life. And he worked in a quilt cap coming over his eyes to shield them from the light, and stuck at his table all day, being served with a roll and a pot of beer every three hours. And he reaped the reward of his literary efforts in the branding and pillory and ear cropping that every political writer risked in that age.

Honesty in Golf.

The sooner a boy, or a man for that matter, learns to live up to the motto "Honesty is the best policy" in golf, as in other things, the better for him. There is no game which gives a competitor a better opportunity to cheat. But for that very reason there is no game in which the cheat, when discovered, as it usually is sooner or later, is looked upon with greater contempt.—Francis Outmet in St. Nicholas.

Complicated.

"You must stop worrying and take a holiday," said the suave practitioner. "My dear doctor," replied the irritable patient, "if I could get my affairs into a shape that would permit me to take a holiday I'd be so relieved that I wouldn't need one."—London Opinion.

Not Due Yet.

"Does your wife ever nag you?" asked the first walking gentleman. "No," answered the second. "We've only been married a year. She calls it coaxing so far."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Imaginary evils soon become real ones by indulging reflections on them.

STOVE BY PARCEL FEEDING SPRING DAIRY CALVES

CAMP STOVE SENT FROM LAKEVIEW TO THE FALLS

Weights Within the Limit But Is Larger Package Than Regulations Justify

Klamath Falls Northwestern: Uncle Sam's latest venture in this part of the country is transportation of stoves. Sunday a stove arrived through the mail addressed to Jack Kimball, local representative of the Weyerhaeuser interests in this part of the country.

This is the largest package to arrive at the local postoffice. And it came without wrapping of any kind, having the tag and stamps attached to the stove. It was a big sheet iron affair built especially for camping purposes and while it weighed the limit of fifty pounds it broke the regulations in size. It stretched the parcel post rules in other ways. Nothing but perishable goods is supposed to be shipped by parcel post outside of a sack but it was not wrapped, which is required by such shipments by mail.

It cost 48 cents to bring the stove. It is the same stove being used by the sheep men of Lakeview and is proving a great success, compared with the old camp stove in use by campers. Mr. Kimball expects to try it out and if it proves what it is claimed for it he will have one in each camp where patrolmen or cruisers are camped for his company.

Lakeview is Rich

Writing of his trip south from Bend, G. B. Putnam, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, gives Lakeview and surrounding country a good boost, a part of which follows:

Lakeview too, is rich. It has an appearance of substantial age and of prosperity. Incidentally, there are more white buildings with red roofs there than anywhere else in the world proportionally to size! Somebody must have inherited a lot of red and white paint. Add a hundred gallons of blue and Lakeview would be more patriotic than a Hearst newspaper trying to stir up a war.

The Lakeview Examiner is an example of a well equipped printing office which turns out a first rate newspaper. And another Lake Co. institution (he oughtn't to mind being called that) which folks up this way see and hear of, is Lair Thomson, state senator from this district.

From Lakeview to Alkali Lake occupied a long afternoon's run, past the 30 or more miles of Abert Lake's shore line, and through for the most part, and unsettled sagebrush country.

Snow Caves in Hotel Roof

Snow in the Crater Lake National Park now is seven feet deep and as hard as ice, according to John Connolly, who returned from the Government headquarters Sunday evening, says the Klamath Northwestern. He and H. E. Momyer, assistant superintendent of the park, went to the rim of the lake Sunday and found that the roof on the south end of the new hotel being constructed there had caved in by the weight of the heavy winter snowfall. Mr. Connolly says that Momyer is doing well.

Establishment of a parcel post system between the United States and Greece is announced. Twelve cents a pound will be the rate from this country, and packages must not exceed eleven pounds in weight.

Special care must be taken with spring dairy calves or they will not develop properly, declares A. C. Osterhuis of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The fall calf does not have to fight flies, nor is it turned into pasture to shift for itself like the spring calf. Mr. Osterhuis gives the following directions for starting the dairy calf:

The cow should freshen in a box stall, and the calf should remain with her for the first two or three days so as to be more certain of obtaining the colostrum milk. Until it is three weeks old the calf should be given the moth-



Holstein cattle continue to grow in popularity with dairymen. Their immense capacity for producing milk and butter is also well established. Furthermore, it is claimed for the Holsteins that they are profitable dual purpose cattle, producing a fine quality of beef in addition to making milk. The Holstein cow shown, Annie Beauty of Lindenwood II, is a good specimen of the breed. As a junior four-year-old she produced 30.13 pounds of butter in seven days. She is owned by G. W. Rising, Fayette, O.

er's milk three times a day at the rate of three to five pounds per feed. The amount may then be increased slightly and the calf fed only twice a day. Great care should be taken to keep all feeding utensils scrupulously clean.

At the university farm whole milk is fed till the end of the fifth week, but skim milk may often be substituted at the end of the fourth, depending upon conditions and the value of the calf. One that gives promise of developing into a \$300 cow may be given more expensive feed than one that will never be worth more than \$50.

Calves should not be fed roughage too early. They will be fed to eat it when two or three weeks old, but unless it is given in small amounts, digestive disorders may result. Until the calf is two months old, fine mixed hay, which has less tendency to cause scours, is better than clear clover or alfalfa. Small amounts of silage leaves may be fed after the calf is one month old.

Grain in small amounts may be fed after the calf is two weeks old. A good mixture is five parts of whole oats, three parts bran, one part corn meal and one part oilmeal. It should be given dry in order to compel thorough mastication. When fed in this manner immediately after the milk it also helps to prevent ear sucking.

It is not advisable to turn young calves on to pasture, as grass is very laxative. The barn is more even in temperature, also cooler, and if kept clean and dry much more suitable for the development of the calf.

The trial which will determine whether Charles Becker, the ex-police lieutenant and head of the "strong arm" squad which plotted the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is now in progress in New York City.

Silver Lake Items (Silver Lake Leader)

F. M. Duke, candidate for the nomination for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket, was in Silver Lake Tuesday, looking after his political prospects.

Jesse Kirkland, a former resident of this section came in last week in a new auto which he just purchased.

A. J. Foster, County Assessor, was in town Wednesday interviewing our citizens. Of course they were all glad to see him.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thom accompanied by Mrs. Jack Partin returned from Portland last week. While there Mrs. Partin underwent a surgical operation and has returned much benefited from the treatment.

The large new barn of Roy Freeman was destroyed by fire last Monday about noon, together with about forty tons of hay. Mr. Freeman who has a homestead on Buck Creek about ten miles west of Silver Lake was absent at Lakeview at the time, and only the hired man and the family were at home.

The Summer Lake Hill is to be put in first class shape. For the past week Road Overseer Brewer has had a crew of about fifteen men working with pick and shovel, assisted with a big road grader, widening out the road and filling in the center, leaving a drain on both sides. It is his intention to work the road on both sides of the hill in this manner. From parties coming over, the work already done is declared to be the best piece of work between Silver Lake and the California line.

Summer Homesteads

A bill proposing to allow all heads of families to acquire title to a 10-acre homestead has been introduced by Representative Raker. Should the measure pass the head of a family would have the right to enter 10 acres of unoccupied lands within or outside of a forest reserve as a summer homestead. Proof may be offered after three years, and must show that the entryman has made permanent improvement to the value of not less than \$300 and has resided upon the land for not less than two months of each summer. The entryman must also pay \$5 per acre if the area is timbered and \$1.25 if non-timbered, before the patent will be issued.

The patent gives a surface right only. The object of the bill is to provide permanent summer homes in the mountains, to which title can be secured.

Weyerhaeuser Estate Dwindles In a petition for the proving of Frederick Weyerhaeuser's will, filed with the testament in the office of Probate Judge Basille at St. Paul, Minn., an approximate value of only \$875,000 is put on the estate of the St. Paul lumberman, who died at Pasadena, Cal., April 4. He was reputed to have been one of the wealthiest men in the nation.

Cattle Infected

A dispatch from Baker, Oregon, says that reports of hydrophobia on Lower Burnt River, more serious than any, which have yet been received, were brought here by Elton Sibley, a rancher near Weatherby, who says that in the last few days farmers have been forced to destroy 18 cattle infected with rabies.

The Portland Rose Festival dates this year is June 9 to 12 inclusive. The only change of importance in the program is the complete elimination of Rex Oregonus and the substitution of a "Queen of Rosaria," who will be sole reigning monarch during the Festival week.

THE EXAMINER FOR JOB WORK

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

(THE EXPOSITION LINE)

Will sell special occasion round trip rates to the East from Lakeview, Oregon, as follows

Denver, Colo.	\$73 80	Kansas City, Mo.	\$78 80
Omaha, Neb.	78 80	St. Louis, Mo.	88 80
Chicago, Ill.	91 30	New York, N. Y.	127 30

AND OTHER PRINCIPAL POINTS

SALE DATES

May 12, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 31., 1914.
June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 1914.
July 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1914.
August 3, 4, 11, 12, 17, 18, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1914.
September 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 1914.

Going limit fifteen days from date of sale and journey must commence on date of sale. Final return limit in all cases three months from dates but not later than October 31st, 1914.

Stopovers will be allowed at and west of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans on going transit limit and on return trip within final limits, except that no stopovers will be allowed in California on going trip.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO AGENTS, OR

J. M. FULTON, Asst. Gen'l Freight and Pass. Agent, RENO, NEVADA