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Society Meetings.

PRINEVILLE LODGE, NO. 78, A. F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Temple on Saturday before full moon of each month. T. M. BALDWIN, W. M. M. E. BRINE, Secretary.

CARNATION CHAPTER, NO. 44, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month in Masonic Temple. Miss GRACE BELKNAP, W. M. Mrs. M. E. BEINK, Secretary.

CHOCO LODGE, NO. 46, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every second and fourth Saturday evenings. M. R. BRIGGS, N. G. H. P. BELKNAP, Secretary.

CHOCO LODGE, NO. 101 A, O. U. W.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Dr. E. O. HYDE, M. W. L. N. LIGHTY, Recorder.

SUNBEAM LODGE, NO. 36 D, of H.—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday evening. Mrs. PEARL ROWELL, Chief of Honor. Miss ETHEL LIGHTY, Recorder.

PRINEVILLE CAMP, NO. 216, Woodmen of World—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. C. E. McDOWELL, Consul Commander. J. L. McCULLOCH, Clerk.

JUNIPER CIRCLE, NO. 37, WOMEN of Woodcraft—Meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Miss BEA CROOKS, Guardian Neighbor. Miss Iva OSMO, Clerk.

LUNA LODGE, NO. 65 K, P.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday evening. All brothers in good standing invited to attend. W. A. SMITH, C. C. J. L. McCULLOCH, K. R. S.

PILOT TENT NO. 93, K. O. T. M.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month. P. B. HOWARD, S. E. C. J. O. CROSS, R. K.

PRINEVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 103, U. A.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Thursday evenings in each month. E. O. HYDE, M. A. WARREN BROWN, Secretary.

GOEOUT REBEKAB, NO. 103, L. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Saturday evenings in each month. Miss GRACE BELKNAP, N. G.

UCERE TEMPLE, NO. 28, RATH-BONE SISTERS—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Miss MARY E. McDOWELL, M. E. C. Miss DEBA GEORGE, M. of R. and C.

Concerning Coyote Scalps.

Hank Jones, an old trapper who passed through Portland some months ago, on his way from Idaho to the Klamath country to engage in the business of extirpating coyotes for the sake of the bounty paid for the scalps of these pestiferous animals, says the Oregodian arrived here Saturday on his way back to Idaho a very much disgusted man. He said from what he had seen in the Oregon papers in regard to the number of coyote scalps which had been turned in and bounties paid on, he had imagined that he could make a fortune in the Klamath region in one season. The number of coyotes he saw running over the cattle ranges when he got into Klamath county encouraged him in his idea, and he hastened to set all his traps. The first night he caught several coyotes but was astonished to find that only one of them had a scalp. The others were baldheaded—that is, like old Uncle Ned, they had no hair on the top of the head in the place where hair ought to grow. He could not understand this, but said nothing and went on trapping. While he was in Klamath county he caught dozens of coyotes, about 75 per cent of which were baldheaded, and some had a new scalp partially grown. He finally began to inquire what was the matter with the coyotes in that section. He found that while the sheepmen were anxious to have the coyotes off, and had secured the passage of the bounty law, the cattlemen wished the coyotes preserved in order that they might kill off sheep and leave the range grass for the cattle. The cowboys employed by the cattlemen had worked to this end by running down and lassoing coyotes and ripping their scalps off and allowing them to go at large. The coyotes suffered but little from the loss of their scalps and, finding that after they had yielded them up they were allowed to frequent the cattle ranges without being molested, and to grow fat on mutton, they soon grasped the situation and began to come in and be scalped when the hot weather set in. A new scalp grows on the bald heads in one season, and they all come in once a year to be scalped, and the cowboys are getting rich in bounties, while the number of coyotes keeps increasing. Mr. Jones says that unless the bounty law is repealed every cowboy in that region will be a millionaire and the state will be bankrupt in a few years. If any one doubts this statement, he is assured that Mr. Jones is an honest man—in fact, he has long been known in that part of Idaho where he resides as "Honest Jones."—Pendleton Tribune.

Crater Lake.

C. B. Watson, who has done much to make Crater Lake known to the world, submits the following to the Ashland Record. In your issue of June the 20, 1901, under the heading "Crater Lake," you reprint an article written by some one who is not informed on the subject. The writer says: "Crater lake, situated 65 miles east of Ashland," etc. This misleads people who do not know. Crater lake is situated in townships 29, 30 and 31 south, ranges 5 6 and 7 east. Ashland is in township 29 south, range 1 east. This makes the exact position of Crater lake with reference to Ashland 54 miles north and 33 miles east of said city. This would be approximately the center of Crater lake. This writer further makes a mistake in the following language: "In the year 1853 Crater lake was discovered by white men, though the Indians have know of it from

time immemorial, and called it Lake Mystery. The whites named it Lake Majestic, and not until the exploring party, touring that part in 1886, discovered its real character, was it called Crater lake." This is not true. In October, 1873 in company with five other men, I visited Crater lake and wrote a description of it in the Oregon Sentinel immediately after my visit, in which its character as an extinct crater was discussed, and the name "Crater Lake" assigned to it. In 1882, while publishing the Resources of Oregon and Washington a magazine, in Portland, I prepared and published another descriptive article on Crater lake, in which I discussed at length its volcanic origin and speculated on the probable height of the mountain before its destruction by volcanic agency. In 1885 I delivered a lecture on Crater lake at Portland, Oregon, in which I discussed its volcanic origin and gave estimates of its probable size, depth, etc. These descriptions excited the curiosity of Mr. W. G. Steel and other lovers of nature in Portland, who were thereby prompted to visit the lake, and who immediately thereafter set on foot the efforts that resulted in its survey by the United States geological department, and its subsequent withdrawal and the establishment as a government reserve.

This writer says it was called by the Indians "Lake Mystery." This title was applied to it by the whites, and not by the Indians, as the word itself implies. This writer goes on to say, "surrounding streams flowing in, together with rains and melting snows, soon filled the large basin with water," etc. There are no streams flowing into Crater lake, and but few springs to be seen on the inner rim of the lake. There is no visible inlet or outlet to or from this wonderful body of water. The walls surrounding Crater lake are unbroken and precipitous, rising from the water's edge to a height varying from 1000 to 2000 feet above the water, while the water reaches a depth of more than 2000 feet. Writers ambitious to entertain the public in print ought to inform themselves with reference to their subject before putting them out.

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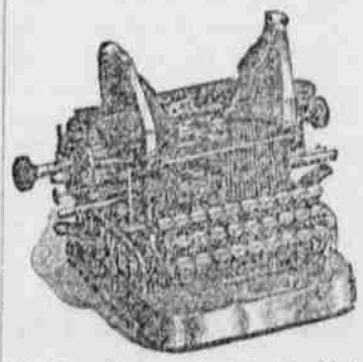
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