

Frequent Visits Across Oregon Line.

By Fred Lockley. KEVIEW is the terminus of the

Nevada, California & Oregon railroad. This road, which runs to Reno, is a privately owned road. It charges 7 cents a mile for asportation. Lakeview has, recently one of the most harmonious and autiful schoolhouses in the state, The city is the center of a rich and extensive tributary territory. While Samuel Hill interviewed the county judge and other officials, Mrs. E. E. Rinebart, the wife of the mayor of Lakeview, and an enthusiastic booster for good roads in Lake county, took W. F. King and my-soif in her machine for a run over the Oregon state line into California. Over autiful roads, beside the shores of bose lake, we took our way to the village of New Pine Creek, located on the border line between the two states.

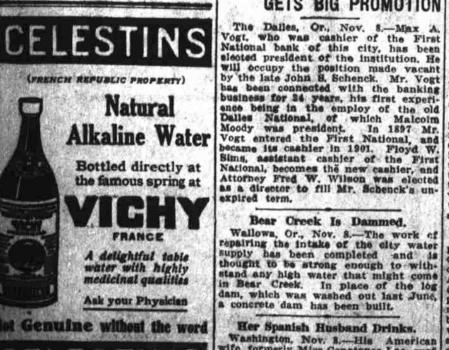
"Lakeviow has more automobiles than "Lakeviow has more automobiles than any other place of its size that I know of," said Mrs, Rinehart. "Of course, the reason is not hard to explain. Wher-ever you have good roads, you will have automobiles, and wherever you have

nobiles, you are going to keep up roads and extend them. My husband and myself drove from Sacramento to Lakeview the latter part of last Deto Lakoview the latter part of last De-cember. With the exception of a few miles near Burney mountain, the roads from Lakeview on through the Pitt River valley and into the Sacramento valley are in splendid condition. There are a few miles in the mountains where the grades should be reduced. It is a father strange thing that we have so many California tourists who come up to Lake county and also tourists from Seattle. Spokane and other points in Washington who pass through Lake-view, but practically no tourists from Oregon. Evidently our own people do not know of the attractions of Lake county and of the easy road from here Oregon. Evidently our own people do not know of the attractions of Lake county and of the easy road from here into Callfornia and thence on to Los Angeles. San Diego and Mexico. This year for the third time a party of Call-fornia tourists passed through Lake-view. I happened to meet them this year, and we had guite a visit. They told me that in their trip they had passed a ranch near Burns that greatly appealed to them, and as it was a bar-gain, they had bought it and were going to spend considerable of their time in Harney county. So many people fall to realize the fact that on a railroad main of the passengers have spent shout all they have to get to their des-tination and in looking out of the car window they are not apt to make in-vastments. What they frequently say is: I wonder what dinky little burg that is? **Tourist Travel Profitable**.

tion why I am enthusiastic for the de-tion why I am enthusiastic for the de-velopment of good roads and the estab-lishment of the proposed all-the-year-round road from Okanogan through Lakeview, the Pitt River valley, the valley of the Sacramento and on to As we drove along we met a large number of Indians. Most of them had good teams and well kept rigs, while some of them had new wagons and new worth buggles. "They are going to Lakeview to do their trading," said Mrs. Rinehart. "Just as the Umatilla Indians are rcial benefit to Pendleton, so the Yainix Indians are an asset to Lakeview merchants. Just across the lake you will see Mr. Hansen's place. Mr. Han-sen was a railroad contractor. He set-tied on the other side of Goose lake, because there was good pasture for his horses. He discovered that it was one of the finest ranches in the whole disseers. of the finest ranches in the whole district. While we, in the past, had ing he has a fine orchard and is grow toinatoes and other delicate vegelables. Speak of angels and you will hear, if not the flutter of their wings, hear, if not the futter of their wings, the chug of their engine," said Mrs. Rinchart, as a gray mustached, heavy set man accompanied by his family passed us in his automobile. "That was Mr. Hansen, of whom I was just speak-"Lake county seems to be underlaid "Lake county seems to be uncertain hy hot springs. Some day this will be a great tourist resort on account of the numerous hot springs in the vicinity of Lakeview. We already have a bath house but the day will come when we will be able to put up a fine natatorium. "I was born in Modoe county and lived for many years in Shasta county and, though I have lived in Lakeview, just across the line from California for anny years, nevertheless I am very of my native state. I am going take you for a little spin over the California roads. Californians appreciate the value of good roads and you rarely hear any complaint made in Cali-

political or partisan control, with no copper miners. policy to animate or subserve other A big idea the A big idea that Max Hayes will spring, than the ends of party. What a com- according to information, is a propo-mentary upon the patriotism of the sition that the American Federation of "executive of a great and liberty loving Labor give financial aid to the 30,000 people! And this in the face of the or 40,000 strikers in Dublin. The strike fact, that under the national banking started with the car men some two months ago. It has spread to other tem has, since its inception, been un-der so-called political control. The president has named the comptroller fused to arbitrate. The strikers, accordof the currency, and his jurisdiction, ing to Hayes, are in dire straits, as power and authority over these banks they have never received anough wages has been almost absolute. Has the to save money for such emergen-charge ever been made that any presi-cles as the present. Individual unions cles as the present. Individual unions affiliated with the American Federation dent has named this important functionary for his ability to manipulate the currency of the country to meet of Labor have contributed generously to the Dublin strikers, but Hayes will the exigencies of any political party or promote the interests of the apurge a general labor fund to be raised from workers all over the United States and Canada. pointing power? Some Men Fear Charge.

rnia about money wisely spent on eturning to Lakeview we met Judge Dalley, Judge Benson and a group of business men of Lakeview. Mr. Hill, in BANKER OF THE DALLES



use of Heton-Hetony depriving the fu-for utility, than by depriving the fu-ture millions around San Francisco bay ture millions around San Francisco bay Dalles, crossing Miller's bridge where you are charged a dollar for one way of the use of the valley (a use a or both ways. It tempts one to turn around and go back to get one's dollar's will not destroy its beauty) rather than

by keeping it untouched for the benefit of the very small number of compara-From the gate above Fallbridge a tively well to do to whom it will be agnificent view of the river is to be accessible. had, showing the government work, the falls, the beautiful stone and steel "When the facts are understood as they are, the thing seems to me to be clear beyond the possibility of ar-gument. To put it baldig-the interbridge and the river at one of its most ploturesque points. It is to be hoped that Wasco county decides to build its link in the Columbia river highway. Cermittent esthetic enjoyment of less than one per cent is being balanced against

tainly, if the road is carried along by the side of the Columbia river, it will the daily comfort and welfare of 09 per cent. For that reason, from the beginning, I have been in favor of the Tuolumne water supply for the city of San Francisco." proved a wonderful attraction to tour-ists and will bring a great deal[®] of money into Wasco county from sight-

> "If one man, who for 50 years has patriotically and in the interests of the PRESSING ONE. IS VIEW OF SENATOR (Continued From Page One.)

patriotically and in the interests of the whole country controlled the destinies of the national banking system, can do so satisfactorily, how can it be said that a central federal reserve board, consisting of seven or nine men, ap-pointed by the president with the adticularly had been attracted to the New York banks by high rates of interest and when the crisis came these latter refused to honor the proper demands of any of their correspondents, either for money actually on deposit or for vice and consent of the senate, can-not be truated to discharge their duties with the same patriotism and fidelity? The fact is, there will always be men who fear change. They prefer the loans. It is an acknowledged fact that the millions of depositors showed a sounder judgment, maintained clearer then who tear change. They prefer the status quo. Like the oriental who be-lieves that What was good enough for the father is good enough for the son,' they prefer the fills we have rather than fly to others that we know not of.

"But the country is not in a frame of mind to listen patiently to these protests, or to any prophets of disaster, nor will the president or con-

gress permit the demands of the ag-ricultural, commercial, industrial and other interests, national and international, to be ignored,

"The surrency bill will pass, but doubtless with some salutary amend-ments. What the country needs now is action, speedily, effective and final, and congress ought fearlessly to do its duty; not in the interest of any class, but of the whole people."

MRS. BLAKE POSTPONES HER SUIT FOR DIVORCE

New York, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. J. A. Blake indefinitely postponed her separation suit against her husband, the famous surgeon, presumably forecasting a recnciliation.

Market Basket Day in Klamath. Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. &.-Plans have been practically completed for holding a weekly market day in this city. The chamber of commerce and the Klamath Water Users association have indorsed the movement. It is planned to get the producers and the consumers in direct contact.

Says Agent Hypnotized Her. Pasadena. Cal., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Edgar Mills has complained to the police that a sewing machine agent hypnotized her, compelling her to purchase a machine at an exorbitant price.

Child Falls Into Bonfire,

-Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Ruth Hacker, 7, was probably fatally burned when she fell into a bonfire while playing "fire department," with other children.

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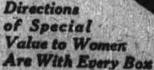
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CURRENCY NEED IS SHEEP BREEDERS ARE BREEDING FOR MUTTON

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 8 .- Sheepmen of Umatilla county are in the midst of

their breeding season and reports from their camps indicate that many are changing from the fine wool breeds to the coarser, and that a number are also breeding for early or winter lambs.

heads, and were animated by a broader patriotism than the bankers them-selves, and but for this it is probable has made in the wool market. Those who are breeding for early lambs are doing so to take advantage that even the artificial circulating medium devised by the banks and clearing houses to meet the emergency of the early mutton market which is always a favorable one. However, win-ter lambing has its difficulties. Sheds of the time would not have saved the country from bankruptey and ruin. must be crected for shelter to the ewes ind large quantities of hay must be

GETS BIG PROMOTION

Vreeland Act a Makeshift. put in for winter feeding. Among local sheepmen there is op-timism over the good condition of the winter ranges, due to the excess moise ture and good grass growing weather, "The Vreeland currency act followed as a makeshift to guard against future disturbance, and it is possible that its provisions might be utilized to meas-

urably avert conditions, which existed in 1907, but it is wholly inadequate to meet the necessities of the present. The Aldrich bill, although it was framed by a commission provided for by the last named measure, after the expenditure of hundreds of thousands

of dollars of the people's money, has been repudiated by congress and by the people, notwithstanding the fact the people, notwithstanding the fact that the bankers raised large sums of money in a campaign in support of its provisions and the author of the bill himself addressed commercial bodies and audiences in its behalf.

"One of the strange things in the present emergency is that distinguished present emergency is that distinguished financiers who were ardent supporters of the Aldrich currency measure, with its central bank under banking con-trol, have faced about and now agree that the government itself should cog-trol, or at least have a controlling volce, in the management of institu-tions whose functions are in tions whose functions are in every

ense governmental. Prompt Action Demanded.

Trampt Action Demanded. "The declaration of the Democratic platform at Baltimore on the subject of banking and currency was but the station of a protest against the didrich currency bill and of the public demand for needed legislation. The president of the United States, in his measure to congress on the subject, but voices the clamor of the business world when he insists upon immediate, action by the congress how in session, and it behooves us all, and particularly bose of us who owe allegiance to the public demand, the pledges of the party platform, and the Insistence of the