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The Sam Lewis Company Soon to Appear

This splendid Company of 4 artists (Singers, Musicians and entertainers) appearing here on the Lyceum Circuit January 30th will be the big event of the season and unless you have already done so, don't lose any time in securing your seats for this attraction. Over 150 season tickets have already been sold and while we can at present accommodate that many more it is going to be "S. R. O." (Standing Room Only) for some of the late ones.

Call up Central; she will fix things for you, and the first time you come down you can come in and get you tickets but DO IT today and insure yourself a good seat for the season.

The saddle mare and saddle and saddle and bridle raffled here by Ollie Lawson was won Monday night by Tom Muir who had purchased two chances. Mrs. Jory had invested in 22 chances.

Wapinitia Items

U. S. Endersby left last week for California to spend the remainder of the winter with his brothers.

Ben Richardson went to The Dalles Monday.

H. L. Morris, the real estate man of Maupin was visiting in this section this and listed a number of farms.

Mrs. Myrtle Claymier and sons moved into the Goodenough house to be near the school. Jennie Brunner is staying with them.

Mr. Doak and family are stopping at the Claymier farm with Mr. Claymier.

The fog has drifted away at last and fine weather prevails over head but the ground is rather rough.

L. M. Woodside made a trip to Maupin last week and purchased a gasoline engine. We neglected to mention in the items last week that Mr. Woodside's well house was destroyed by fire recently, ruining the engine and pumping outfit, but it is thought the pres-

sure tank is uninjured as it was heavily covered.

Mrs. J. I. Parker entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home at the parsonage in honor of Mrs. Clyde Flinn. All the ladies of the community were invited to come and give her a shower.

Geo. Osborne in his car accompanied by Ed Bernard and Annie Lewis met Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flinn at Maupin Thursday afternoon and brought them here where all was in readiness for the at their own home where sixteen relatives and friends partook of a turkey supper. Later in the evening about 52 friends gathered and after a little noise outside all came in and spent the evening playing games. At home on the corner to their friends.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sturgis were quite sick several days last week, somewhat improved now. Dr. Elwood attended them.

Archie Tapp arrived Saturday from Ridgefield, Wn., and is looking after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson arrived home Saturday after visiting relatives in the valley.

Lyle Biglee arrived Monday for a visit with his parents.

Pine Grove

A few news items from the snow line—Pine Grove—52 inches of snow deepest of the last storm—16 degrees below coldest at timber line record, where protected from the cold winds.

H. V. Retherford and N. G. Hedin returned from a trip in the snows at Clear Lake. Snow not as deep as usual but pretty well packed. Snow at cut, 2 feet, Camas 18 inches.

Mr. Moore, veteran Alaska trapper, who occupied the Co. cabin at Cedar Port Camp went through the great snow storm in solitary confinement but had good health, and is none the worse for wear. His marten hides are prime.

Joe Graham rode his gray stand by to Camas last week. The snow held his horse up so he did not use skis.

Government Camp, by Mgr. Pridemore reported 8 below as the coldest for the low temperature of the recent storm and says Government Camp was above the storm.

Some real cougar tracks appear on the snow near Pine Grove; \$25 bounty awaits the lucky ones.

Some quail have been seen since the storm. Has any one seen the China Pheasant? A little wheat sprinkled around old sheds and feeding rocks will save these splendid game birds and the prairie chickens also.

Mrs. W. J. Hickey went to Portland Tuesday to get acquainted with her new grandson.

Father Laschinger went to the hospital in The Dalles Tuesday to take treatment for his stomach trouble.

Goodenough Bros. have taken wood contracts near Pine Grove. George Heitz is cutting wood for Jess Cox.

Wapinitia Irrigation Co. is having ice put up. W. J. Hickey is putting up ice also.

Company office at Pine Grove has taken shape; the roof is now completed.

Movement is on foot to build a community center hall for athletic and game purposes at Pine Grove.

Mr. Smith has ordered a new power saw. He will cut up the McFarland timber for Julius Shipflin. Julius expects to try his hand at splitting with the old record breaking battle ax.

J. S. Brown writes from Georgia

that he and Mrs. Brown will soon go to California again to spend the remainder of the winter before returning home.

Charles Walker is making a quantity of fine looking posts. Ruby Wilson is boarding at Julius Shipflin's during the cold weather.

W. B. Keen is much improved in health since the holidays, having overcome his severe cold. The Chapel - Flinn motion picture could be heard distinctly at Pine Grove some six miles distant. We congratulate Clyde.

H. R. Scheuerman and E. E. Miller came up from Portland Wednesday.

Governor Ben W. Oleott last week appointed N. G. Hedin as a member of the Oregon committee to go to Washington February 10 urge Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for Post Roads and Forest Roads in the west. Other members of the committee are Julius L. Meier, John B. Yeon, Truman Butler, W. Lair Thompson, John Hall.

Solid Facts 7

Say Mr. Farmer, why don't you raise some alfalfa for your cattle? It doesn't pay when wheat is \$2.

Too much trouble to get a stand. Oh I think you are mistaken. How do you figure it? Well suppose we say you get 30 bushels per acre at \$2 per bushel or \$60.

That would be pretty good would it not? You did not get an average of 30 bushels did you—No I guess not. Well we will call it that. Suppose we say I get 3 tons of alfalfa at \$25 per ton—that would be fair, or \$75 per acre would it not. Then let's see how the next season finds us. You get a job plowing and no return, only expense on that acre, so we can only give you \$60 gross for 2 years. I get my little old 3 tons again or \$150 for the two years.

Hay generally sells for \$25 per ton where wheat \$2 per bushel, and 3 tons of alfalfa is more conservative than 30 bushels of wheat. I have the assurance by irrigation of getting my 3 tons of alfalfa, but do you have any assurance of getting 30 bushels of wheat?

But Mr. Farmer says you have to pay \$60 per acre for your water, what about that? That's a perpetual right and when it is paid it goes with the land forever.

But what about the upkeep? I pay a maintenance charge of \$1.50 per acre, but Mr. Farmer how long would I have to get my \$150 every two years as against your \$60 to pay for my water and the upkeep. But I don't know my land will raise alfalfa. How did you find out that your land would mature wheat? By trying it or by watching my neighbors. Oh! By trying it, but you have not tried alfalfa have you? And you haven't noticed your neighbor Brown, Henneghan, Cox or Woodside have you. The all have alfalfa growing. Did you see Walters hauling that alfalfa to the R. R.? It sold for \$27 to \$31 per ton. Then there is that garden and that corn patch and that orchard that would look better too if you irrigated a little.

It's too much work to irrigate, interposed Mr. Farmer. Well, let's see, you plow and so wheat for every crop and harvest it with a large crew etc.

When alfalfa is planted you cut it and stack it, the first two cuttings before the time to harvest grain, that apporions your work so that you are not idle and then rushed to death, in harvest.

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A Million Dollars

A Minute

Too much money isn't it? And yet that is what the New Yorkers paid Tom Skeyhill on the night of October 9th, 1918 when what the New York "Tribune" termed the "Greatest demonstration in the History of any War Loan" he single-handed raised the enormous sum of \$23,750,000 in twenty three minutes.

As a speaker the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" one of the big eastern papers says: The most effective war speaker in America; a silver-tongued master of Elocution whose vivid powers of description lift his audiences to heights of enthusiasm.

See him here on the night of January 21st.

crops. But for feed kale will grow 15 to 20 tons green weight and corn 12 tons fodder and it can all be saved for feed by use of silos. What about that for crop. Then spuds are \$6 per sack. One should get 100 bushels by irrigation. Now they would be worth \$600, but say they were \$200 per acre—just now they are good

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M. W. Deardorff.

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