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CENTRAL OREGON NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

FICKSBURG

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of Christmas Lake Valley have started steps toward securing a building wiped out by the pesky creatures. in the Silver Lake school district and The coyote seems to have few friends until recently even the members of yet he has been a means of keeping the school board were unaware that down the crop of rabbits and when it this portion of the country was in comes to destroying gophers, field their district. There are thirteen mice, rats, etc., he is in a class by

children needing the rudiments of an himself. ward an education. not take time to discuss the matter being none near,

with those interested most and unless a school becomes a fact the settlers intend to secure information from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and with his assistance believe that they will be able to secure the advantages which belong to the humblest citizen.

T. P. Petit and Henry W. Ostrom went to Bend last week after suplies and household equipment belonging to Mr. Ostrom.

The rapid growth of northern Lake county is attested by the showing that veterans of the Spanish and Philippine campaigns have made in the matter of taking up lands. The latest comrade to come into this secwho was on the cruiser Boston when the yeasel followed Dewey into Ma- that is seeded this year. nila Bay on the morning of May 1. 1898. Mr. Palmer wears four medals for his service to his country.

Ficksburg Development Club, of the large growth of sage.

Larry O. Gorman, the champion sagebrush grubber of Christmas valthings" on his 320 acres. He finds that with the removal of the sage an impetus is given the growth of the various grasses and he expects to cut a crop of hay from the native forage piants.

Elmer E. Erickson will make final proof on his homestead adjoining the has much faith in this part of the Harrison's place the past week. country and after five years resihour spent in homemaking has been is bringing in supplies preparatory ed home last Friday. productive and that he has gained much in securing land that would place it on the market.

The grove of trees on the townsite and adjoining after being trimmed and the old bark removed show the real beauty of the juniper as a shade tree and ornament. The only thing that will prevent their use on all the lands in this vicinity is the slow

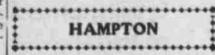
sessessessessessessessessesses | ticularly black emmer and hairy | to starting a new store on his home-The Ficksburg Development Club Hampton. desires the co-operation of residents of the valley to secure the aid of the C. A. Burris will preach every Sun-

FICKSBURG, (Arrow P. O.), June valley to inoculate the rabbits with 11 o'clock at Hampton P. O. until 3 .- Demanding a much needed some disease that will exterminate other arrangements are made. Sunschool, the residents of this section them. It seems hard when new day School will in the future be held settlers, doing their best to develop at 10 a. m. and everyone is cordially a new country, must see their work, invited to attend both services. before the fall term will commence. Another means of helping out would ing fine and people are again hoping erop. Ficksburg and immediate vicinity are be to remove the bounty on covotes. for a good harvest.

vetch.

education, some of whom are ten L. E. Boman and W. Roche Fick years of age who have never had the drove to Silver Lake last week to opportunity of securing a start to- see the directors of the Silver Lake County School school district about securing a new Superintendent C. E. Oliver has made school here. Mr. Boman's son is promises of assistance in the matter eight years of age and has never hy mail but when here last week did been to school on account of there

E. W. Groves has finished sowing 20 acres of his land.



(Special to The Bend Bulletin.) HAMPTON, June 3 .- This section has been visited by thunder showers the past few days, to the delight of Wednesday to make final proof on the residents.

E. M. Peck returned from Vale Chapman being witnesses. last Monday where he had been working for three months.

W. T. Harrison brought in a load tion of the valley is Carl E. Palmer, of freight for Hampton store recently, Alvin Hunting is fencing his land

> Louis Miller is do, g some plowing for Mr. King.

Mrs. Lucy Hicks returned home Rex R. Hackett, secretary of the last week after an absence of several all wish the bride and groom happi-16 Bend school.

A. T. Shaver's well drill outfit was moved last week to Messrs. Whit- Fox for the summer. ley, which means practically the taker's and Zierolf's nomestead 416 championship of the world is "doing miles southeast of Hampton P. O. and is at work there at present.

Mr. McNett is busy clearing land. Lee Riggs and E. M. Peck visited factory. the buckaroo camps several days recently, searching for horses lost on

the range the past winter. Messrs, Harrison, Black and Philtownsite, next month. Mr. Erickson lips pulled 20 acres of brush on

Mr. Bezona has made several trips

stead about five or aix miles east of Beginning Sunday, June 8, Rev. ****************************

state in sending an expert into the day, unless otherwise announced, at rain Sunday. better

The grain here is at present look-

L. C. Peck is fencing part of his

place and expects to fence the entire tract in the near future.

Arrangements are being made for the "Old and New Settlers' Picnic proved the looks of their property Acsociation" to meet on July 4 this

by a clearing day. year as for the past two years. A speaker from the O. A. C. has been You can look in all directions in promised and music and speaking are Laidlaw and see tents and still they planned, as well as a baseball game, come The meeting bucking contest, etc.

place has not been fully decided on and that announcement will be made Inter. A. T. Frame is putting up a barn

near his new well.

************************ FREMONT

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FREMONT, June 9 .- Robert Morgan went over to J. D. C. Thomas last his homestead, John Glase and C. N.

Grover Bell and Mr. Holmes, who have been running the well drill for John Moore, returned to Fremont last Friday from Devila Garden where they drilled a well for Mr. Foster.

L. D. Fox, formerly of Fremont, was married to Miss Geer at Lakeview last Tuesday. It was quite a surprise to the Fremont people. We months, during which time she was ness and sunshine through their

Grover Bell is working for J. B.

The fields all look fine and green. The board of directors of the Frenont cheese factory held their regular meeting last Saturday at the

Mr. Cumings of Seattle was in Fremont last week looking for land and

Pete Middleholt's freight arrived his homestead.

dence is firmly convinced that every to Bend recently and it is understood week for a load of freight and arriv-

Laidlaw has a new real estate office with J. A. Harter as manager. altuated on Crook avenue. A fine baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West, who live on the Ramsey ranch, Monday eve-

tomestead.

future.

ning, June 2. Ray Gerking is visiting relatives and friends near Pendleton

LAIDLAW

(Special to The Bend Bulletin.)

LAIDLAW, June 9 .- Another fine

Prospects for crops never were

Fruit trees are laden with a full

John Bell has moved out on his

Mrs. J. B. Wimer is expecting re-

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have im-

lations from Portland in the near

J. B. Wimer and wife were in Bend Friday.

John Coen bought several cows in Bend June 5

The cheese factory is going and orders are coming in daily.

Mr. Wiley and family were in town trading Friday.

Albert Mock, who has been visiting father and mother and other at Redmond at the home of his relatives for a few days, returned to his new position at Walla Walla. Wash., Saturday.

brother, Ben Goetter.

home at Ashwood last Wednesday.

James Pray has established

the neighborhood to the creamery.

cream route, taking all the cream of

Seceral friends gathered at the

home of W. F. Fryrear last Sunday.

Music was enjoyed and later a light

repast was served. Those present

Lucille McAndrews, Mr. Putuna and

and Cloverdale was called off on ac-

The ball game between Sisters

The Fryrear and McAndrews fami-

distinct raises: one when moisture is added, and the other when heat is applied

muffin is baked through, and all danger of

Like biscuits, the softer the dough gos

One-Egg Muffins

Graham Muffins

1 cup graham flour 1 cup pastry flour 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Fowdor 1 to 2 level tablespoonfuls august 1 to 2 level tablespoonfuls august 1 to 2 level tablespoonfuls august 1 to 2 level tablespoonfuls melted 1 to 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter 1 dix and hake as One-Eng Muffins. Oraham batter should always be quite soft to insure lightness and a moist mufin.

Corn Meal Muffins

flour 1 teaspoonful soft ity rounded teaspoonfuls K C liaking der 55 cup sugar 15 cup melted lard or butter

falling and becoming soggy is past.

come out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodson.

B. Y. Couch was hauling lumber from the Anderson mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Marion were in Bend the latter part of last week J. T. Whistler, project engincer for the Deschutes survey, was seen on

our streets the first of the week. Earl Updike has bought the G. W. Horner team and is now out on the

ranch near the Metolius with his father

A. O. Walker will occupy the pul- count of rain at the third inning. The plt Sunday, June 15, both morning game will be played June 15. and evening. All are invited. Pat Doyle, a contractor from Port- lies attended the Sisters picnic.

land, is here getting data upon the onstruction work. mooth term of school. A picnic was O. Laurgaard was called to Salem held at Squaw Creek. After lunch a construction work.

last Friday and he is now living on Thursday and returned Saturday program was rendered and then the evening in time for the meeting.

Mr. Fiala made a trip to Portland for the equipment and fixtures for his pool room which he expects to open in a few days.

A large delegation of business men of Bend were here Saturday night boosting in our behalf for the Tumaio project.

Mrs. Della Nichols and children will leave on or about the 20th to join her husband in Spokane. They

will be absent all summer.

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Mrs. Waldron and daughter Florence young people enjoyed a climb to the and Miss Violet McKinney of Sisters, natural cave spent Sunday on the Metolius fishing.

While calling on the Grube family John Goetter, who is quite sick, is Wednesday evening, the team of Mr. Burnside ran away. About midnight they were caught at the Long Hollow Ranch. No damage was Miss Ruth Hawley left for her done.

> A horse belonging to R. J. Skelton fell in the harness this week, breaking the tongue of the hack.

> Vivian Young and Carl Ehret of Redmond spent the week with Harry Hewer.

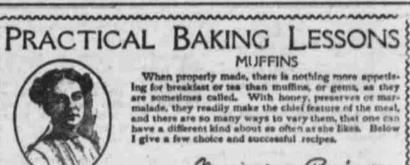
were, Mrs. McAndrews, George and governments PLAINVIEW

(Special to The Bend Bulletin.) PLAINVIEW, June 9.-Nels Peter-

son was in Rend Sunday evening. The water users under the South

Snow Creek ditch are building con-Last Tuesday closed an eight- siderable flume. John Strahm and son Ed were in

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busily engaged in clearing his land employed as primary teacher in the married life. Miss Geer is from Bend, Ore.

stopped over at the Hotel Fremont,

J. B. Fox went out to Band last

growth they make. A "plant some trees" movement has been started by the Development Club and President W. Roche Fick is making arrangements to order a large shipment in the fall so that all settlers who notify him in advance can avail themselves of the opportunity to secure quickgrowing trees at a low cost.

Guy Smyer has completed his cabin and dug his well. The water, is excellent.

W. T. Eakin is building his house on the 329 acres he held for several years as a desert claim and upon which he now has a homestead. filing. He secured a fine well at 35 feet by digging.

Mary Eakin is another one of the girls that the people of the valley are glad to see get land. She has a choice 320-acre homestead two milesfrom the townsite

A settler named Hogg has filed a homestead on a large portion of Seven Mile Ridge.

Vice Pres. L. T. Murphy of the Development Club is bringing lumber from Silver Lake to build homes for new settlers. The quality of lumber this season is above the average and the price of \$12.50 per M. for rough lumber at the mill is very reasonable.

Many people coming into the country are apt to confuse Ficksburg with Arrow P. O., but while Arrow is the postoffice that serves this portion of the valley at present, it is ten miles southwest of here.

The Ficksburg Development Club composed of actual settlers in this vicinity is extending an invitation to the people of Fremont, Fort Rock, Arrow, Conley, Lomavista, Woodrow, Lake, Viewpoint, Buffalo, Cliff, Sink and other parts of the valley to come and hold a "Get Together" 4th of July celebration here. As Ficksburg is the geographical center of the valley it is the most accessible place

U. S. Commissioner J. D. C. Thomas of Conley passed through hore Sonday on his way to Lake where he heard a number of land contests There were several outside attorneys representing the parties interested

Gram is coming ahead nicely now after having been kept back by the late season. A large acreage has been sown in this vicinity and men who have recently come into the valley are preparing for a largely increased acreage of fall grain, par-



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H. Root, Grover McAllister and Mr. Hogue bought cows last week from the First National Bank of Stend. Cows are in demand around Laidlaw

The ladies served ice cream and cake after the meeting Saturday they have resorted to making the batter so The proceeds to go to the night. Development League.

************************* HAMPTON BUTTE

************************ (Special to The Bend Bulletin.)

HAMPTON BUTTE, June 7 .- Mian Mary McMullin has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Alice Brookings, who has is visiting with her brother, Horace Brookings and family, and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. Munro Wilson passed through here on her way to her home in Misery Fints.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen Jones, proprietors of the Burns dairy, were calling on friends in this locality. enroute from Bend to their home near Burns.

W. H. Tennant is calling on his friend, Earl Rogers and looking over the land with regards to a location.

George Guffer of Everett, Wash. was in this locality looking at land and expects to purchase a relinquishment in Hampton Butte.

Horace Brookings lost a horse Saturday, one of a team he owned for 12 years and has been one of his faithful helpers on his homestead. Mrs. L. E. Leach and daughter, Ollie accompanied Mr. Leach on the auto truck to Burns. Mrs. Leach wanted to see the country.

Mrs. Bert Meeks and children spent several days in Lost Creek valley visiting friends. Bert got tired baching" and went down and brought his wife back Friday.

C. W. Ashbaugh returned the first of the week from Bend.

Several parties of homeseekers were in this locality the past week but we did not learn of any locating.



If cup butter If cup sugar leggs, well beaton I cup milk or water 154 cups corn meal 154 cups flour 155 cups fl

Bacon Mufins

fuls K O Baking Powder

nevada Brigg

A great many housewives have had!

Date Muffins

trouble in making rich, light, moist mullins without their falling, and to overcome thin, they have resorted to making the batter so stiff that when baked, the mulfins are very dry. A mulfin can be made almost as light and just as palatable as a pop-over, but to make a light, moist mulfin which is not soggy in the center, a double-raise baking powder such as K C must be used. K C Baking Powder has two separate and distinct raises: one when moisture is

Some Helpful Suggestions

so that the raising is sustained until the Muffins would be served on many more breakfast tables if this meal were not prepared so hurriedly that there is not time been teaching school in Butte, Ore., into the oven, the lighter the muthus that With K C double-raise baking powder, the enough to stir up muffins and bake them. batter may be stirred up the night before and if set in a cool place, it will remain in a partially leavened condition all night, and the raising will be completed when put in the oven in the morning. No difference will be notleed between muffing mixed the 34 cup maited lard or butter 1 cm water or milk Bill dry ingredients together three times. Add to this the unbeaten egg, maited short-1 ening and water or milk. Then beat all together until perfectly smooth. Oil muffin or gem pans and have oven slow until the muffins come to the top of the pan, then increase the heat to bake and brown the ruffins. This recipe makes 12 large muffins. Italisins or currants may be added if desired. hight before and those mixed immediately before baking. This should not be attempted however, with any of the old fashioned single-acting baking powders.

The old fashioned way was to bake uffins in a hot oven, but this makes a (thick heavy crust and a soggy center, which is unpalatable and hard to digest. The proper and healthful way to bake muffins is to start the oven at a low emperature, just as for baking cakes. When the muffins come up to the top of the pan, the heat should be raised, and they hould be baked until a criep crust is formed. This crust will be thin, and the senters will be found light and fluffy, but thoroughly baked.

Always sift the flour and baking powder together at least three times, no matter what kind of pastry is to be made. This will insure its rising evenly and the flour is lightened by having air sifted into it. Either water or milk may be used for uffina. Milk will make the richer muffin and brown better, but water will answer the purpose very nicely when milk is not to be had.

A most excellent "spread" for muffins, hot biscuits and hot cakes is made by creaming together about equal parts of butter and honey either strained or in the

 if oup magar if desired)
if oup melted lard or butter
if or a slices of bacon fried crisp and broken into small bits 1 oup milk or water Mix and bake as One-Egg Muffins above.
Chewright State of Same Style. Co. comb. If the butter is solid it will work up to about the consistency of hard sauce and it is simply delicious.

