

TERMS: One Year, \$2.00
Six Months, 1.00
Three Months, .50

LAKEVIEW OREGON, DEC. 20, 1900.

Sarah Bernhardt is to make another "farewell tour" of this country. Sarah's "all right, all right."

The German professor who proposes to prove that the human race descended from protoplasmic mud instead of from the ape should have a high chair in Kingdom Come.

Aginaldo is "dead again," Bryan is "dead" (politically), the Czar of Russia "is dying," the world is "coming to an end" again in 1914. McKinley is to be "assassinated"—and, we don't feel well ourself.

A prominent sheepman reminds us that the woolgrowers of Lake county are now out of debt and prospering, and if there is one among them who hasn't already prepared for a severe winter, he's a "dampfool."

Well, soon will the wisecracks be telling us again that "this is the beginning of the 20th century," while the other fellow will say "this is the beginning of the second year of the 20 century." The old argument will bob up serenely again.

It has been suggested that a bill be presented to the next legislature compelling cattle buyers to brand stock either in their regular brand or a road brand before driving them out to the railroad. This is a matter that should interest all stockmen east of the Cascades.

A Lakeview girl, who read considerably during the "recent unpleasantness," drops us a line asking the editor what a "paramount issue" really is. The paramount issue, dear Miss, is that which in a girl's life results in a wedding. There is no other paramount issue that any girl need worry her gray matter about.

Governor Roosevelt has disclosed his magnanimity in the case of Mayor Van Wyck. He does not believe in jumping on a man when he is down. While the facts disclose a bad showing for the New York Mayor in the celebrated Democratic ice trust, a record that would justify his removal from office, Governor Roosevelt refuses to remove him.

Chicago has the raw material, not of what might be termed the "new woman," for the "new woman" is now an old thing. But the genuine, eighteen carret fine up-to-date woman. She has obtained from the courts an injunction against her husband, forbidding him to speak to her on the street or even to stand around near her place of abode. This is government by injunction.

The holidays are near at hand, and The Examiner takes pleasure in announcing that all the merchants in Lakeview who have advertisements in this paper have the finest holiday attractions in the way of beautiful goods for Christmas presents that have ever before been seen in Lakeview. Look over the advertising columns of The Examiner and you will see the names of the houses that are carrying the best goods, and where you will get good treatment.

The Judges, Assessors and Commissioners of the state of Oregon, in convention assembled, have made several wise recommendations in the changing of existing laws, but the proposition to do away with the poll tax is an ingenious one—merely transferring it to the road tax fund. The burden of tax will not be uplifted, or lessened, but the "poll tax" will be abolished and taken up under another name. However, the dose will probably not prove so distasteful under the new name.

OREGON FOR HOMES.

If the People of Kansas Knew of Oregon's Advantages It Would be "All Off" With the Grasshopper State.

W. H. Rogers, of Sedgewick City, Kansas, is among the new arrivals in Oregon in search of homes. He has visited several portions of this state and has found that the chances for the farmer of small means are much better here than in Kansas.

"There are splendid opportunities in Oregon," said Mr. Rogers, "for a man with \$500 to \$1,000 to invest, as he can buy the makings of a fine home with that amount. Land is valuable in Kansas, and a quarter section cannot be purchased for less than \$5000 to \$6000. I have not sold my farms back there yet, but I anticipate no trouble in disposing of them while times are as good as they are now. However, good farms can be rented out for cash in Kansas, the rent ranging from \$400 to \$500 per quarter section, collectible in four payments.

"Crops have been very good in Kansas this year, and prices have been fair, as agriculture is flourishing there, but I don't like the hard Winter nor the hot summers. I can stand the cold better than I can the heat.

"Oregon should be better advertised in the East than it is. If the people of my part of Kansas knew what a paradise you have out here, they would all be coming out. Good crops are not the rule every year in Kansas, and so times are not always as prosperous as now. I think now is a good time to move, while lands are in brisk demand back there.

"Kansas people are in ignorance of Oregon's fertility and resources. We hear only of Oregon being a state where it rains six months out of the 12."

PRESENT SYSTEM PRETTY GOOD

[Reply to the Oregonian on Purity of Elections.]

"It seems to me that something should be done in this state that would tend toward a more direct choice of candidates for office by the people. At the present time I am not sufficiently informed upon this subject to indicate what I will or will not support, as a legislator, along this line. From what I have read upon this subject, it is a matter to be approached very cautiously by legislation. Our public service, under the present system of selecting our public servants, has attained a very high standard of excellence in the main—all objectors and reformers to the contrary notwithstanding. And, before we take too long a leap in the opposite direction, I think it would be wise to note carefully the ground upon which we are going to land." J. N. WILLIAMSON, Senator for Crook, Klamath, Lake and Wasco.

Settlement With the Indians.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs transmitted to Congress, on the 8th instant, the treaty recently negotiated with the Klamath Indians, whereby they are to relinquish all claims to certain parts of their reservation as described in the treaty of 1864, comprising 621,824 acres, for which the government of the United States is to pay \$532,000. As The Examiner understands this matter, there was an error made in the first survey of this Indian reservation, said survey not taking in all the lands allotted to the Indians, and subsequently settlers filed on the lands adjoining the reservation lines. A second survey disclosed the fact that the settlers had filed on and made homes on the lands really belonging to the reservation according to the treaty between the government and the Indians, and in order to satisfy the latter and repair the error, the government concluded to buy from the Indians that portion of the lands left out of the reservation by the first survey, thereby perpetuating and making safe the title to the homes of the settlers.

Important Century Data.

The Examiner is now publishing from week to week a series of important dates and happenings of the Nineteenth Century, beginning with the year 1801, "the legislative union established between Great Britain and Ireland," and ending with the "West Indian hurricane" in 1900. This important data will be concluded in our issue of Jan. 3, 1901, the end of the twenty-second volume of The Examiner. It is sufficiently important to be preserved by all our readers, and we would suggest that each subscriber take the issues of this paper from December 13 to, and including January 3, paste them together in book form and put them away for future reference. As The Examiner is now cut and pasted in book form the four issues containing this century data will make a neat book.

I will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of any horses branded "77" on left shoulder or stifle, known as A. J. Bunting's brand; also, one buckskin horse branded 4 on left stifle.

50-11 C. A. BUNTING, Bly, Oregon.



NOTHING NICER

For a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Than a pair of good Shoes for Lady or Gentleman. We have them in any shape or style. See our window display for everything in the Shoe Line.

H. C. ROTHE & CO., THE LEADING MERCHANTS OF LAKE COUNTY.

STOCK NOTES HERE AND THERE

Mr. Leonard of Davis Creek last week purchased of S. T. Colvin of Lakeview, 26 head of stock cattle, and drove them to Davis Creek. We failed to learn the price.

Creed McKendree, stockman of Bly, was here last week intent to purchase some cattle. We understand he failed to purchase here, though offering good prices.

Peter Peterson of Surprise Valley last week purchased 2300 head of fine young sheep from George Ehrhardt, paying the going price. The Ehrhardt sheep are exceptionally fine.

Chas. A. Bunting, the stockman of Western Lake, was in Lakeview several days last week on business. He is feeding several hundred head of cattle on Sprague river, and has plenty of hay, so he is not worrying much about what sort of a winter may come. Bunting recently sold 218 head of beef to Swanson of Sacramento for \$7,500.

The Burns News is informed that a great many sheep will be herded this winter in the desert lying south of Wagontire Butte. They are now camping at the most contiguous watering places waiting until the fall of snow will permit them to push into the desert. Among the number is one band recently driven up from California.

E. H. Lofftus returned last week from Warner. He has disposed of his one-half interest in 1500 lambs and 172 tons of hay to his partner Lee Thomas. For 753 lambs he received \$2.50 per head and for 86 tons of hay \$5 per ton. Mr. Lofftus is well pleased with the sale and Mr. Thomas is also, as his lambs are extra fine ones. For lambs at this season, \$2.50 is a first-class price.

A cable to the Sun from London says: The Morning Leader states that the American salesmen in the Smithfield meat market have acquired to a large extent the control of prices, owing to their astute methods and their skillful home backing. There has been no organized opposition to them by English dealers, who have long been under the thumbs of the butchers. The latter's cupidity led them into the arms of the Americans. The only active opposition to the Americans was due to the consumers' prejudice in favor of English and Scotch beef. It has taken twenty years to overcome this prejudice, but new American beef brings the same price as the English and nearly the same as the Scotch. The condition of the market is such that the practice of butchers in palming off American beef as English will probably soon be reversed.

Lake county stockmen are pretty well prepared for any kind of a winter, and it ought to be an extremely chilly day when they get left.

Christmas Tree Ornaments



The Finest Display in Town, both in Ornaments and Goods. Photo Albums for loose or mounted pictures Dressing Cases, Manicure Sets, Look-Glasses, Toys for the little ones and Dolls, Dolls, Dolls, in endless variety

..Dunlap & Thruston..



S. F. AHLSTROM

Manufacturer of the Celebrated

LAKEVIEW SADDLES

RECOGNIZED AS THE BEST BUCCAROO
SADDLE IN THE UNITED STATES

WAGON & BUCCY HARNESS, WHIPS, ROBES, ETC.