

Lake County Examiner

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NO. 3.

GROWING TOWN

New Pine Creek Building Up Rapidly.

The State Line Town Becoming a Prominent Business Point--Fine Location and Beautiful Scenery--Business Places.

An Examiner representative, accompanied by his better half, visited New Pine Creek last Saturday and remained over until Sunday afternoon. Saturday is a busy day at the state line town, though each day in the week, Sunday excepted, brings many people to the place to make their purchases and attend to other matters.

Just now New Pine Creek has a big religious revival on and much interest in religious affairs is manifest.

There are two things that can be said of the state line town, and not overdraw them, one of which is that it is a much more important business center than many believe it to be and has a wide scope of country to draw patronage from; the business done by the town merchants, blacksmith, hotel, stable, etc., is an evidence of its importance as a trading point. The other is, the fact that it is the best location for a thriving town in Northern California or Southern Oregon. New Pine Creek is beautifully situated, with the majestic hills to the east and grand Goose Lake on the west. The scenery is truly magnificent. In a few hours' travel, in the warmest month in the year, one can ride to the summit of a mountain to the delightful Cave Lake and mineral spring, where the atmosphere is uncomfortably cold at night without a good supply of wraps and bedding. Here can be found a beautiful body of water filled with the finest of speckled trout. Some day, when the railroad reaches the town, Cave Lake will become a famous resort. We could write forever about the many attractions of this locality, but lack of space forbids at this time to say more.

Merchants Lemon & Hartzog have a fine store, well filled with everything usually carried in a general merchandise establishment. They are clever gentlemen and are building up a fine business.

Ed Follett is also doing a thriving business in the general merchandise line, at the old stand. In a short time Mr. Follett will receive his appointment as postmaster of New Pine Creek. He has purchased a neat residence, and in the spring will put in a big stock of goods of every description.

The firm of Reeder & Morrison, the blacksmiths and horseshoers, is doing a thriving business. These gentlemen never turn away any kind of work that can be done outside of a general machine shop. They are both fine workmen, and their advertisement appears in The Examiner this week. Read it.

The hotel conducted by J. L. Cannon is a home place where much hospitality is extended to the traveler. The accommodations are good, and visitors to New Pine Creek are always given a hearty welcome by the landlord and his excellent family. In connection is a feed stable, under the personal supervision of Mr. Cannon, where the traveler's team always receives the best of care.

At Smith's mill the best flour in the state is manufactured.

The town has built up wonderfully in the past year. Among the neat little cottages built recently is one by Wm. Lemon, another by Ed Hartzog and a third by Captain Follett. In the spring many other buildings will be constructed—in fact, there are indications of a building boom.

If the railroad strikes the town fairly, New Pine Creek will become one of the important points of the north.

M. E. Church Notice.

There will be no preaching service at the M. E. Church next Sunday, as we are holding revival meetings at Bethel (Cottonwood) church. We hope to be back to Lakeview in time to hold the usual service on Sunday, February 10th. Respectfully,

C. W. RAYMOND, Pastor.

QUEEN VICTORIA DEAD.

Special.

London, Jan. 22 -Queen Victoria died at 6:55 p. m. (London time) today.

For several days the health of the Queen was such as to alarm all England. She died at Osborne House. Victoria was born at Kensington Palace, May 24, 1819, making her age at death 81 years, 7 months and 28 days. She was proclaimed Queen of England June 21, 1837, and crowned at Westminster June 28, 1838. She was married to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, at St. James Palace, Feb. 10, 1840. Her royal husband was the second son of the then reigning Duke, and found, upon her accession to the throne, Viscount Melbourne at the head of the Government. Four sons and five daughters were born to the Queen. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir apparent, was born Nov. 9, 1841, and he will succeed his royal mother as King of England.

Corbett Leads

Special to Lake County Examiner.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—In the first vote, in joint session, to-day, at 2:30 p. m. for United States Senator, Corbett led with 29, McBride 19, Hermann 7; balance scattering.

WHY SOME BOYS NEVER SUCCEED

The listless boy in school is usually the one who goes through life at the foot of the class. When he becomes a man he is dissatisfied, restless, and goes to business because he would be forced to beg if he did not; does exactly \$2.99 worth of work for \$3 pay; thinks himself an unappreciated genius, while the world knows him as a lazy man. You can put it down for a surety that a listless, indifferent scholar never makes a successful man. The boy who will not develop in himself a spirit of improvement—a desire to go ahead—is the one who receives the lowest wages when he goes to work. And he only gives to his employer a name slightly changed from that he gave his teacher. One was an "old grind," the other is an "old tyrant," "ekindint"—when the true tyrant of his life is his own unquenched habit of laziness. The first essential to success is devotion to the object we have in mind; a determination to overcome obstacles and understand every department of study or work on which we enter; and, in the business world, to remember a man is never paid \$5 for \$4.50 worth of work. The surest way to get an increase of wages is to do work that will yield a profit far in advance of the value of the money received. The boy who drifts through school is the boy who drifts through business life. The boy who works through school life is the boy who leads eventually in the business life.

Read the history of successful men and you will find that they never learned the phrases: "It's good enough;" "It does not make any difference;" "Twill do just as well at any other time;" "Nothing but the best;" "Everything is important;" "Now;" "At once;" were the words that animated them. Ed. I.

PAISLEY PICK-UPS

Weather moderating.

All our people have their ice put up—the finest for years, some over a foot thick.

Dr. Witham went to Silver Lake Saturday morning on a professional visit. The Dr. says the people of Paisley are distressingly healthy.

The Honorable V. Conn had the misfortune to lose part of one of his fingers in packing ice last Saturday. Mr. Conn says there is only one way to saw ice, one way to haul ice, and one way to pack ice, but he has discovered there is more than one way to lose a finger.

The people of Paisley were thrown into a state of excitement last Friday by Mrs. Carlyle suddenly becoming insane. The unfortunate woman has been ill for some time and her mind suddenly gave away. The family are a county charge and should be taken in charge by the proper authorities, as there are several children and they should be taken care of.

Your correspondent notices in last week's issue of the Rustler an article entitled "The Church," from the pen of "Tip," from Paisley, in which he calls the people of Paisley heathens, and goes on at a great rate because the people of Paisley did not see fit to attend church enmasse on the first Sunday of the year. Well, "Tip" may be an angel but the citizens of our city have not become well enough acquainted with him yet to find out his real role. A person who poses as a good Republican should show some of the signs of Republicanism and not work so hard to get sixty names to help the Rustler get "that county printing." Oh! My! A good barber, a shoemaker, a painter, an actor, and a reporter within the last three months, and now to have turned to an angel, on earth, too. Ah, Tip, that don't go at home. But about that church; for the last ten years the Methodist Conference has sent minister after minister to Paisley who has been either some one that wanted to learn to preach and came here to practice, or wanted a little free grub and thought this was the place to get it, (our present Minister excepted) until we have become disgusted, and it will take something out of the common run of one horse preachers to create an interest in church matters here.

The new restaurant, J. J. Moore proprietor, is feeding the hungry at a great rate; 25 cents per meal, and a feed stable in connection. Everyone knows Jim and his estimable wife, and they are all right and will treat you white.

Wm. McCormack, Jr. is slightly under the weather since the arrival of a new boy at his home some time ago. He has been holding his head so far back that it caused curvature of the spine, but the Dr. says with care he will pull through. At any rate Will is all smiles. BROOKNER.

Paisley, January 22, 1901.

Breeding Good Stock.

The Burns Times-Herald sanctions what The Examiner has many times said regarding the breeding of good stock. That paper says:

"As a breeding ground for all kinds of stock Eastern Oregon possesses ranges and climatic and other advantages that are unrivaled. It is a fact worthy of note that her stockgrowers are beginning to realize that it costs but little more to breed good stock than it does scrubs, while the former are much more profitable in the end, when they pass from the stockman to the butcher."

We are glad to be able to state that the stockmen of Lake county are now breeding the best strains of blood in cattle, sheep and horses. They have discovered that the thoroughbred brings a good round figure more at the sale than does the scrub.

"One of the Ablest."

Klamath Falls Republican.

The Lakeview Examiner passed its 21st year last week. That is one of the ablest and most elaborate journals in Oregon, and if its patronage is commensurate with its efforts, its proprietors ought to become rich. The enterprise of such a paper deserves liberal support.

WOOL OUTLOOK

The London Sales Open Up Encouragingly.

An Advance of 5 to 7 Per Cent. Over the Sales of October is an Evidence That the Woolgrower Will Find a Good Market.

It was the unusual that happened at the opening of the wool auction sales in London last week, when the prices opened at an advance of 5 to 7½ per cent instead of 10 per cent less than the sales of October. For many years the opening sales on the 15th of January opened up dull and at a low figure. The advance and general activity of the 1901 market is a good omen and will doubtless encourage the woolgrowers.

LONDON, January 16.—The first series of the 1901 wool auction sales opened to-day. There was a large attendance and competition was brisk. The average of prices was 5@7½ per cent above the October sales. Merinos and Cape of Good Hope and Natal sold 5@7½ per cent and crossedbreeds par to 5 per cent higher. The offerings numbered 7,826 bales and were too small to fairly test the market. Merinos displayed a good tone and at top prices were in request. Crossbreeds were offered in small lots and met with a good demand. Cape of Good Hope and Natal crossbreeds sold readily, greasies 5 and scoured 7½ per cent dearer.

LONDON, January 16.—The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day numbered 13,339 bales. There was a large attendance from all parts. The catalogues offered were much superior to yesterday's tenders and the bulk sold rapidly at hardening prices. Merinos caused active competition. The Continent bought scoureds at extreme rates, sometimes paying as much as 10 per cent above the October average. Crossbreeds were in good demand and sold freely. Scoureds brought full prices. Cape of Good Hope and Natal were in large supply and practically all was sold. A good selection of Queensland and Victoria new clip caused spirited bidding. American buyers were quiet, but they from time to time purchased suitable lots of good greasy.

THE PITS TO JOIN THE KLAMATHS.

The Indian Agents at the Klamath Reservation have interested themselves in the Pit River tribe, which originally inhabited Shasta county, and where many of them yet remain, says the Redding Free Press. The plan on foot is to transfer all the remaining members of this tribe to the Klamath Reservation, where they can have school advantages and government assistance. The Indians themselves, whose principal home is now in Modoc county, have petitioned the Indian office for relief. They say that in early times the Klamaths, Modocs and Putes carried away many of their children as captives and made slaves of them. The United States soldiers, they allege, chased them from place to place and killed many of their number, which was followed by the confiscation of their lands, for which they were never paid a cent, while other tribes have been well paid for theirs.

In addition to the facts here recited, a memorial to the Senate and House of Representatives goes to show that the Pit River tribes have been friendly to the government ever since 1865; that the Indians have always occupied a section of Modoc county, where they have assimilated with the white population and become an integral part of the community. Many of the Indians have acquired lands and homes without a reservation or recognition by the general government. It seems that there are 225 children among them who are of school age, but are without opportunity for obtaining an education, though they are anxious for an opportunity. The Fort Bidwell school, some forty miles away, is totally inaccessible, and is in the land of the Putes, the deadly enemies of the Pit River Indians. In cases where Pit River Indians have attended this school, it has been with much friction and satisfactory results are not obtained.

LEGISLATIVE BILLS

Following are a few of the important bills introduced in the Oregon Legislature thus far:

Senate Bill No. 45, by Mulkey of Polk, providing for the conveying of convicts and insane patients to state penitentiary or insane asylum by a guard or an attendant of the respective institutions. The bill provides that when a person shall have been committed to either of these state institutions, the county clerk of county from which the person is committed, shall notify by telephone or telegraph, the superintendent of the proper institution who shall immediately dispatch a messenger to the point where the prisoner or patient is detained and accompany him at once to the institution to which he has been committed. The expense of conveying prisoners and patients in this manner shall be paid out of the funds appropriated for the maintenance of the two institutions. The bill has an emergency clause.

Senate Bill No. 52, Sweek of Multnomah, provides that to carry on the business of barbering on Sunday shall constitute a misdemeanor. It provides a fine of \$10 for the initial offense and for each subsequent offense a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50.

S. B. No. 57, by Williamson, of Crook—Amending an act relating to exemption of debtor's wages.

S. B. No. 50, by Williamson, of Crook—Requiring peddlers to procure licenses in the counties in which they may offer their goods for sale.

H. B. No. 29, by Roberts, of Wasco—To repeal an act "to prevent and punish driving and herding of stock in public highways."

H. B. No. 30, by Roberts of Wasco—To protect sheep husbandry.

H. B. No. 47, by J. N. Smith—To amend act fixing county commissioners salaries.

Senator Brownell of Clackamas offered Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 5, providing for a committee of two from the Senate and three from the House for the investigation of the selection and sale of school lands and the investing and handling of the funds arising therefrom. Smith of Baker objected to the creation of additional investigating committees, this one in particular, as there was a Board already established in the state for the purpose intended to be served by the resolution. Brownell replied that the purpose of the committee was to investigate the investment of the school funds. Williamson of Crook, Klamath, Lake and Wasco counties, coincided with the views of Brownell, explaining that there is a general demand throughout the state that a thorough investigation of the affairs of this department be made. The resolution was adopted.

Senate Joint Memorial No. 1, by Williamson, of Crook, et al, addressed to the United States Congress, protesting against the placing of the supervision and control of the United States Forest Reserve to any other than the Department of the Interior. Adopted.

Senator Mays of Multnomah introduced a bill providing for an expression by the electors of their choice for United States Senator.

Senator Brownell, a bill providing for the election of precinct assessors.

Williamson of Crook, Klamath, Lake and Wasco is on the following Senate committees: Ways and Means, Commerce and Navigation, Insurance and Banking and Irrigation.

M. P. Barry arrived from the desert last Sunday. He is wintering his sheep at Guano lake, and reports about fifteen inches of snow at that point during the November storm, and only a few inches during the last one. Sheep are all doing well now. During the snowstorm in November Mr. Barry says the sheep cut a big swath in the sagebrush, and he was preparing to trail his flock to fodder when the thaw came on. He says there will be a big clip in Lake county this year.

The W. O. W. ball February 22d will be a hummer.