

PAISLEY PICK-UPS

I see our thriving burg is not represented in your valuable paper regularly. This is not as it should be, as we have news galore going to waste in this—The Paradise of Lake County. I hand you herewith a few items for publication which, perhaps, are a little ancient to some people, but will be news to others.

The snow is about all gone in the valley, but there is an abundance in the hills and mountains to insure plenty of water the coming summer for stockmen and farmers, and they are consequently happy.

Hon. V. Conn's elegant residence is about completed, and is one of the best finished and splendidly furnished dwellings in Southeastern Oregon. George Reed, the architect and builder, understands his business to perfection.

Paisley's new drug store, although not yet in its own brick block, is doing a flourishing business on the first floor of the W. O. W. hall. The new drug store fills a long felt want. "On with improvement" is the slogan.

Clark Johnson, son of T. J. Johnson, is the new clerk in V. Conn's big store, and the way Clark waits on the ladies is something dashing.

Ed Green, who some time ago sold his ranch to George Bogue, has purchased property in Paisley and will build in the spring.

Paisley offers a good business opening for some enterprising man. We want a meat market, as about half the time in this land of fine stock there is no meat of any kind to be had excepting fowl, and as we have a new minister here "yellow legged" chickens won't last long.

Mrs. Thomas Stanley had the misfortune to suffer a broken leg a short time since. She was returning from Paisley to her home when the team driven by her son became frightened and ran away, upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupants out with the above result. Besides Mrs. Stanley's injury two of her children were severely bruised. Dr. Witham was quickly summoned and now all the injured are on the road to recovery.

During the big snow storm Jack McDonald, driver on the Paisley-Lakeview line, came in about fourteen hours late one trip, owing to a "separation" between team and driver the night before at the Jones ranch. Jack says it was Charlie Innes' mineral water jug that caused the mishap. At any rate we missed the mail that trip. BROWN, Paisley, Oregon, New Century.

Now is Your Opportunity to Procure a Bargain in Good Reading Matter.

Daily S F Bulletin and the Lake County Examiner
One Year For \$5.50.

Freighters Arrive.

A. L. Smith and son, Elsie, the irrepressible freighters who defy the elements and always "get there," rolled into Lakeview last Thursday with two teams loaded with 34,000 pounds of merchandise. The actual time consumed on the road by the Smiths was fifteen days for the round trip, through the storm. They laid over five days in Atturas, going down, making just 20 days since they left Lakeview. They encountered heavy snow in some places and deep mud in others. This is the final trip for the season, and they report all the northern freight but 1500 pounds cleaned up at the Terno depot, when they loaded. Since that a small amount of other freight arrived at Terno for Lakeview merchants. In the freight brought in by the Smiths was the dynamo for the Lakeview Electric Light Plant, 14000 pounds of sugar and other goods for H. C. Roth & Co., furniture for Studley & Harris, and the press for The Chewaucan Post.

Fine Cattle.

The Reno Gazette of January 5 says: "Professor McDowell of the Experiment Station farm has been feeding four steers since February 3, 1900. This morning he sold them to the Western Meat Company of Oakland for 4 1/2 cents per pound, gross weight. The combined weight of the four head was 7,200 pounds, and they brought \$327.11, or over \$81 per head. Two of them are 3 1/2 years old, and the other two are 2 1/2 years old. They have been fed about thirty pounds of hay per day since February 3, 1900. They are finished cattle and top-notch."

This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and lung troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know nothing so certain to give instant relief as One Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon in grippe and all throat and lung troubles of adults. Pleasant to take. Lakeview Drug Co.

PRAIRIE DOGS ALL GOING.

The Destructive Rodents Have Had Their Day on the Plains of the Far West.

Passengers who have ridden the better part of a day through western Nebraska and eastern Colorado will remember the prairie dog. He is numerous in that section of the country. He lives in villages, and the villages are as close together as the villages of certain parts of Europe.

But the prairie dog has had his day. The agricultural department says he must go. Mr. Wilson has decided that the dogs kill the grass and ruin good grazing land. "Tama Jim" has little of the love of picturesqueness in his make-up. He is eminently practical and his philanthropy is of the type which seeks to make two blades of grass grow instead of one. Therefore he proposes to relegate the prairie dog to the picture books and to the stuffed specimens of the museum along with the buffalo, says the Des Moines News.

Mr. Wilson's chemists have discovered a mixture which will make whole villages fight for the first bite, but which at the last biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Under its influence the hole that knows the prairie dog will know it no more forever. The frisky, nervous, barking little beast will join the innumerable caravan of prairie dogs who have gone before.

There will be more grass when the prairie dog is gone, and therefore more cattle. There will be less breaking of the legs of cowboys' ponies and the rattlesnake will live alone in the hole until the summons comes to him also.

THROUGH THE HOLY LAND.

The Train Moves Slowly, as if Loth to Disturb its Haunting Shades and Phantoms.

There is no rush in the orient; the train moves slowly through Holy Places as if loth to disturb the shades and phantoms haunting the Land of Promise, writes Mrs. Lew Wallace of "Jerusalem as We See It To-Day," in Ladies' Home Journal. Deep emotion possesses us. The Jaffa gate is the entrance from the west, a market where there is much traffic carried on in various languages. We hear names that start far-reaching associations in the remote past. We see costumes such as Absalom, the beautiful, the beloved, wore; men in soft raiment, flowing robes, beggars, lepers. Chief among the motley swarm is the unconquered Arab, stately as Saul, silent in his picturesque garments, as though the stillness of the desert had passed into his soul, unmoved at sight of the foreign machine come to break his civilization. Job was such a one—sheik of the desert, with lordly bearing, as became the leader of horsemen with spears and the owner of camels, greatest of all men of the east. Does this sound irreverent? Wait, we are nearing the hill where David set his throne; the slow wheels turn slower, a shriek, a jerk, stop. The turbaned brakeman calmly calls "Mount Zion"—a rush of feeling, a thrill that can come but once, we lift our eyes to the city of our Lord, whether in the body or out of the body I cannot tell.

LONELY LIVES OF HERDERS.

Australian Cattle Tenders Pass a Monotonous Existence in the Bush.

Not even its greatest admirer could call the Australian bush beautiful. It is a somber, sage-colored wild of eucalyptus forest, interspersed with arid tracks of thorn and spinifex. There is no shade and the silence is intense, says the Newcastle Chronicle. At far intervals you come across a squatter's clearings, with its little community of human beings. Deeper still in these solitudes, aloof and almost lost, live the shepherds and bushmen, each an Alexander Selkirk marooned in a great waste of grass or forest. Once a month they are visited and their rations carried to them, but for the rest they live in solitary exile, the only companions their sheep, cattle and dogs. Cut off from human intercourse, they almost lose their faculty of speech, and become as witless as their sheep or cattle. And when they return to civilization for the short holiday that is allowed them, it is too probable that they hand in their "cheque" for the half-year's wages to the proprietor of the shanty known as the "Bush hotel," and stay there to drink it out.

His Quiet Assurance.

"One finds very little real poetry in print nowadays," remarked the young woman.

"Yes," answered Mr. Bardly Scrips, as he pushed his hair back from his brow, "it's the old story with me. If a man wants to be sure something is well done he must do it himself."—Washington Star.

In Trade.

Tom—O! he's using all sorts of schemes to bolster up his pretensions to leadership in swell society.
Dick—Does he admit that?
Tom—O, yes; he doesn't deny it.
Dick—Then he's not a gentleman, after all. Merely an up-bolsterer.—Philadelphia Press.

The Northern Stage Line.

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A. W. BRYAN, Proprietor.

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" Sacramento	5:00 p m	4:35 a m
" San Francisco	7:45 p m	8:15 a m
" Ogden	5:45 a m	11:45 a m
" Denver	9:00 a m	8:40 p m
" Kansas City	7:25 a m	7:25 p m
" Chicago	7:45 a m	9:30 a m
" Los Angeles	1:20 p m	7:00 p m
" El Paso	6:00 p m	6:00 p m
" Fort Worth	6:30 a m	6:30 a m
" City of Mexico	9:55 a m	10:50 a m
" Houston	3:35 a m	3:55 a m
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" Washington	6:42 a m	6:42 a m
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