

# Lake County Examiner

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NO. 6.

## They Come Railroad Lines are Heading For Lakeview.

### N-C-O From South and Dalles Southern From North Striving for Territory.

It is reliably stated that in a few days a party of engineers, commanded by R. M. Hall, will take the field to survey the N. C. O. extension from Terno to Lakeview. The company proposes to build over a hundred miles of track this year, says the New Era.

After the work of surveying the route has been completed, the task of constructing the railroad northward will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit. A large force of men will be employed, and construction work will be hurried forward as fast as possible.

In fact, from all reports, we may reasonably expect the railroad to arrive in our part of the county before the 4th of July, as this place is nearly midway between Terno and Lakeview.

Many improvements have been planned by the enterprising men who have control of the N. C. O., which will help both the welfare of the road and the further development of the country through which the railroad is to be built.

In another month construction work will begin and soon Reno will have direct communication by rail with Eastern Oregon.

The Portland Telegram says that the proposed route of the Dalles Southern Railway is from The Dalles along the Des Chutes River southward between Wasco and Sherman counties; past the Warm Springs Reservation, and on south into Lakeview, in the heart of Lake county, which also is without any railroad communication. From there, it is proposed to extend the road in a northeast direction to Burns in the heart of Harney county, another county smiles and miles from any railroad. From Burns the road will be extended east, and find an outlet by following the Malheur River to Vale, and finally to Payette, Idaho, on the Oregon Short Line.

## Cougar Story

Two Citizens of Warner Have a "Thrilling Experience" on a Dark, Dark Night.

Johnny Morris came over from Plush last Saturday and went to Crooked Creek after some horses. He returned yesterday and gave this office a pleasant call. Mr. Morris tells of an amusing incident that occurred one night last week, in which a prominent woolgrower and an ex-official figured conspicuously. The said gentlemen were traveling along on horseback, in the gloaming, on a lonely road across the mountains from Lakeview, when they suddenly halted, for before them could plainly be seen the outlines of an immense cougar crouching ready to spring. In one voice they hallooed and endeavored to frighten the animal from the track, but the cougar was not to be driven off in this manner. Not desiring to turn back upon their journey, the travelers pulled their guns and fired at the object. Immediately there was a scramble and the animal hobbled off into the brush. Believing they had wounded the cougar, probably fatally, they went on their way and returned to the scene early next morning, where they found tracks of the ferocious animal and a bit of blood spattered about here and there on the roadside. They did not follow the track into the forest, nor did either speak about the incident on his return home; the conversation was immediately changed to the appearance of the weather—the likelihood of an early spring and kindred topics. Neighbors who had been told of the frightful experience of the

two gentlemen the night before were surprised when, upon asking if the dangerous animal had been killed, they were given the "glassy eye," and received no answer to their important question. The track that George and Tom saw in the road that morning was the hoof prints of a six-months old calf.

## The Players.

A Large Attendance Greet the Performers at Gunther Hall—Net Receipts Reach \$75.

Last Friday night Gunther Hall was filled with people to witness the entertainment given by local talent for the benefit of the Lakeview cemetery, and none who were there left the hall disappointed. Throughout the performance was a success, and the gross receipts amounted to over \$100. The large attendance displayed the generous sentiment of the people of Lakeview in the success of a worthy cause. Lack of space prevents The Examiner from giving a complete report of the affair, and to give each who took part the mention he or she deserves. The cake walk by six couples of boys and girls appeared to be the most interesting feature of the performance, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The judges awarded the cake on genuine cake-walk merit, as they recognized it, and as they were requested to do by the committee, and their only regret was that there were not six cakes instead of one. Master Sam McKee and Miss Genie Snelling took the cake. Little Newt Woodcock and his charming little partner Mamie Herndon were very cute and more popular with the crowd, so much so, in fact, that the next day the little ones were presented with a large handsome cake by their admirers. They were all very graceful and charming, and Prof. Smith deserves great credit for the manner in which he trained the little dancers. After the performance quite a number remained in the hall and danced to phonograph music.

The committee of ladies having the entertainment in charge are thankful to the public for the generous support given. The net proceeds amounted to \$75.

## Town Plant.

Peter Jurs, Expert Machinist and Electrician, Preparing to Set the Machinery in Motion.

A force of about a dozen men have been at work for a week past at the city electric and water plant. The building has been completed, and the work of putting in the rock foundation for the dynamo and other machinery is now in progress. Peter Jurs, the expert sent by Baker & Hamilton to get the engine in working order, arrived last Sunday, and the manner in which he is going at the work is a guarantee that he thoroughly understands his business. Mr. Jurs is an expert machinist, as well as a civil engineer and electrician, for some time in the employ of the Market-street railway in the city. He was for a long time master mechanic and instructor of navy pupils at Goat Island for the United States Government.

It is expected that the plant will be in operation within two weeks. The expert to be sent by the contractors on the electric plant is expected to arrive here this week, when the dynamo will be put in working order.

## BENNIE SPRINGER WAS KIDNAPPED.

San Francisco Boy, Heir to a Big Estate, is Carried Off to Crook County, Oregon.

George H. Springer, a San Franciscan, is just now making strenuous efforts to secure possession of his little child Bennie Springer, aged 21 months, who was kidnapped by a man named Coleman. The child had been left in Coleman's charge in San Francisco, and the guardian knowing that little Ben was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, carried him off. It is believed by the father that his lost child is now in Crook county, this state, and he has applied to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to aid him in recovering the child, who is said to be one of the heirs to a valuable estate situated in the heart of Wilmington, Delaware, belonging to the Hilland Springers, a small family. There is also an estate coming to the children from the mother's side, and little Ben falls in for a share of that also.



My Dear Columbia  
Now's the festive season  
When all the world goes courting blind and glib  
When there's much rhyme and mighty little reason  
And Mr. Cupid's postman let's us see  
And as for my eye nothing can see but you  
I'll kinder open this letter most of all  
And write a little dirty jest ter tell you  
You'll still your partner Samuel's valentine

More than a hundred years have took their train  
One way or t'other I think the right amount  
Since you and me decided that we'd chance it  
And start housekeeping on our own account  
Sense Maria Brines tried to whip her daughter  
And found the job too big for her to do  
And old Pa Bull sneaked home across the water  
And left me paddlin' of my own canoe

Two kinder rigged over in when we started  
For cash we scarce and times was middlin' bad  
Few friends was out and they was but half-hearted  
And liquor was the biggest crop we had  
But yet we never grumbled at our lot  
We worked and dived in spite of Fortune's brow  
Till now there ain't a spot on all creation  
D-n-y know that Yankee Doodle's come ter town

Our Yankee engines drag the Russian mail trains  
Our Yankee bridges span Egyptian streams  
From frozen seas where Greenland's icy gale reigns  
Ter India's strand our Yankee commerce steams  
Our Yankee army keeps the Chinese steady  
Our Yankee navy floats on every sea  
And eighty million Yankee beads are ready  
Ter keep this Yankee land forever free

And so, Columbia, I have wrote this letter  
As sort of an admirin' valentine  
That says we're good, but always grows better  
And great, but climbin' up ter superlative  
And, not ter brag, but jest between us two, dear  
I'll whisper that I'm serious—yes, I am—  
The finest land on earth is run by you, dear  
And  
Your devoted partner,  
UNCLE SAM

## THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND WEDS

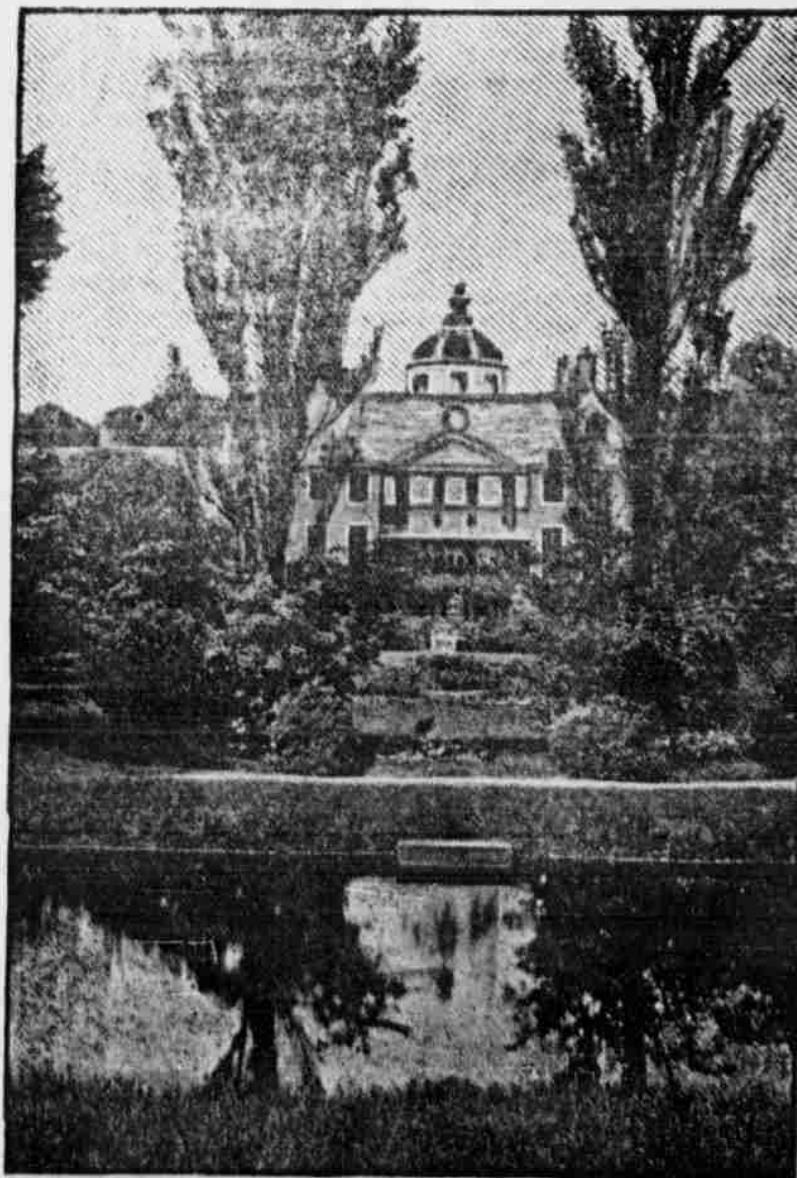


Photo by Kameke, The Hague.  
THE PALACE IN THE WOOD WHERE QUEEN WILHELMINA  
AND HER SPOUSE WILL SPEND THEIR HONEYMOON

At The Hague last Thursday the wedding of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry of Mecklenburg was celebrated with great pomp. More than 100,000 Hollanders arrived at the Dutch Capital to attend the grand fete. The picture presented by The Examiner above shows an ideal spot for the Royal honeymoon.

## Cupid's Pranks

### Two Well Known Couples Made Happy.

#### Schminck-Foster and Col- lier-Briles Nuptials Celebrated Last Week.

The wedding of Daiphens C. Schminck and Miss Lulu Foster was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents at Summer Lake at high noon on Wednesday, February 6th. The officiating clergyman was Rev. T. B. Goodpasture of Paisley, and the happy event was witnessed only by relatives, who were so numerous, however, as to fill the large parlor at the Foster home. Immediately after the ceremony, and when congratulations and good wishes had been extended to the newly wedded, the big family sat down to a grand wedding dinner. In the afternoon Mr. Schminck carried his bride away from the paternal roof and hid himself to Lakeview, their future home.

The Examiner reporter says the bride appeared charming in her beautiful wedding toga, which set off her splendid physical charms to perfection, and she exhibited a rare grace of manner. The groom bore himself like the dignified gentleman that he is, and a look of pride beamed upon his face as he gazed upon his charming bride. During the ceremony the little two-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. G. Walters slipped from her grandfather's knee, and, unobserved, went to the piano and played a wedding march. With this marriage the last and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster has been taken from them, and the old home will be lonely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Schminck are now at home in Lakeview, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends, with whom The Examiner joins in many good wishes for the good fortune of the happy couple.

Sunday, February 3, 1901, William C. Collier and Miss Delia Briles were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Briles, of Davis Creek. Rev. Harry Perks of this place performed the ceremony. A few invited friends and acquaintances witnessed the happy event. The bride was handsomely dressed in rich gray cloth trimmed in white satin and silver lace. After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of a delicious feast such as our prosperous farmers are known to give, after which the evening was spent in music and sacred song. The popularity of the young couple was shown by a serenade by the Davis Creek band, led by the village blacksmith.

May a long and blissful life be the lot of this young couple started on the "journey of life." The young bride is one of Davis Creek's most charming young ladies, while the groom is a prosperous business man of Likely, where the happy couple will make their home.—New Era.

## ASSESSMENT ROLL FOOTS UP \$43,864.61

Quick Work of County Clerk Gunther—The Roll Now in the Hands of Sheriff Dunlap.

The total amount of money to be collected on the assessment roll of Lake county for 1900 footed up \$43,864.61. This includes state levy, county levy, school districts, scalp bounty and the one-mill levy passed by the Legislature two weeks ago. The assessment roll has been turned over by County Clerk Gunther to Sheriff Dunlap, and taxes for 1900 are now due and payable. This is the first time in the history of Lake county that the assessment roll has been completed by the County Clerk and turned over to the Sheriff as early as February 12th, and Clerk Gunther is to be complimented for his efficiency.