

# CUT THE PAPER ON CREASE ABOVE

# Lake County Examiner

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NO. 11.

## Uncle Josh

### A Large Audience Witnessed the Play Last Saturday Night and Were Well Pleased.

The largest audience that had ever assembled under one roof in Lakeview gathered at Gunther Opera House on Saturday evening, March 16th, to witness the comedy-drama, "Uncle Josh," in four acts. The management took particular pains to have everything in readiness for the comfort and convenience of the patrons, and, as the curtain rose, the house was filled to its doors and "standing room only" was obtainable. There was no disappointment as far as the production of the play was concerned. Lakeview may well be proud of the talent displayed, and not often do we find in a small city like ours eleven amateurs to take part in a performance and each and every one to play their part like professionals who had been before the footlights most all the years of their existence. It would be a great injustice to any one of the performers to divide the honors. Each learned their part well and carried it through to perfection.

From the beginning of the play to the end the audience was kept in a laughing mood. Mrs. Walter A. Sherlock presented a most charming appearance as a mother and widow, and her daughter, Miss Mae Snider, looked so beautiful on the stage that even C. R. Anderson fell in love with her. In the emotional and tragedy parts Miss Snider certainly showed great dramatic ability. As a love maker *Bessie Anderson* has no peer in this community. He looked the picture of a real lover and a handsome gentleman.

A. Y. Beach was the "real thing," and, as an up-to-date dude, "Don't cher know," he carried his part through the entire play most admirably.

When "Uncle Josh" arrived from Vermont the audience was spell-bound. J. E. McGarrey soon proved that he had a thorough conception of the part of one old farmer who could not be "bunked." He kept the audience in good humor all the way through. He encountered many difficulties in locating his sister in New York. However, he had read the newspapers and kept his eyes open.

Lee Beell as the "Count de Courville," a French nobleman, represented the Frenchman in perfect style. His accent and his general appearance on the stage deceived many of his friends, who are yet in doubt that it was Lee at all. He played his part nobly, and, although he failed to accomplish his purpose in the plot, he will be looked upon as the attraction in the future.

Erastus, the colored servant, was always in trouble. Manly Whorton, who took the part of the servant, knew his place as such, and was always on time to assist the guests who visited his "Missus."

Walter Sherlock as "Mulcahey," the dive keeper, left an impression upon the audience that will not be forgotten. His general make-up was stunning. No one had ever suspected that Walter was an actor, but after the first minute before the footlights he proved himself as such.

"The bunco steerer," John Cogburn, played his part well. In his fiendish scheme with the Count he made the audience believe that he was the genuine Bowery chap.

W. F. Grob as a detective left an impression upon the sterner sex to be always on the lookout for him. He was well disguised and the only one at whom bouquets were thrown. Grob acted the drunk like an old "rounder."

Miss Minerva Clackett, represented by Mrs. C. Ross Anderson, was really getting desperate at the way the young men in the audience winked at her. She was the typical old maid in make-up and speech. Her part was rather a difficult one, but she attended to it well, and never meddled with the other actors' affairs. She was exceptionally good.

As a whole the drama was well rendered and no one left the opera house displeased, and all wishing that the Noroia Club would not disband.

A. BIERER.

### Racing Card For July.

It has been decided to have a series of racing contests in Lakeview during Fourth of July week. A committee will canvass the town this week for subscriptions, and whatever amount can be raised for racing purposes will be duplicated by the Lake County Agricultural Association. If \$500 can be raised the Association will add \$500, making \$1,000, or if \$400 is raised the Association will give a like amount. It is to be hoped that good horses and plenty of them may be brought here. The racing program will be issued as soon as the soliciting committee completes its work. The fact that Lakeview did not give any racing last year ought to induce the people to make the events of 1901 a big success. Horsemen like to come here, where they know they will get a "square deal." Doubtless the affair this season will be an interesting one, and the town will have a lively week of sport.

### Childers at Medford.

Guy Childers, who is now at Medford, informs the Medford Mail that "just as soon as the roads over the mountains become passable the Childers fraternity will pack their freight for Lakeview, where a stay of several months will be made. We have a \$2,500 contract for furnishing tiling for the Lakeview Water Company," says Mr. Childers. "This tiling will be used to convey water from the mountains to a reservoir above the town and will be the means of water supply for the town. We may contract to put up quite an amount of sewer pipe for the town. Yes, there is fine potter's clay there and in great quantities. The surface soil is gravelly, but by going down about eighteen inches a splendid quality of clay is found."

## Laird's Work

### Good Work Done by Senator Jim Laird, But the Governor Vetted His Best Measure.

State Senator Laird has been unusually successful this winter in behalf of his constituents, and those of Modoc in particular, says the Cedarville Record. First and foremost has been the passage of the bill for paying the coyote claims coming from his district. This passed both houses and the Governor has agreed to sign it, so that there will be about two hundred and seventy-eight thousand dollars turned loose in his district alone. In spite of adverse committees he also has secured the passage by the Senate of a bill declaring the Alturas-Lakeview stage road a public highway and appropriating twenty thousand dollars for its maintenance. What the fate of the bill will be in the Assembly is hard to tell; but the bill is an excellent one and the road the worst in Modoc county.

Referring to the coyote bill we regret to say our neighbors have lost. The Governor evidently forgot his "promise," if he ever made one, and promptly vetoed the measure when it came before him for his signature. Some people living in Lake county were more or less interested in this California scalp law, and are losers to a considerable amount by the veto. J. Q. Adams of Rock Creek, had a \$2,000 claim against the State of California in coyote scalps, we understand.

John N. Watson, the woolgrower and owner of the "Rosebud Ranch," has invested in 5,000 shares of oil stock near Los Angeles, Cal. His company has a well 950 feet deep, and situated 1,600 feet from a fine flowing well owned by the Standard Oil Company. Watson is likely to become a millionaire and bloated oil magnate ere long. He tells the Post man at Paisley how Ike Davies "works" the people of "Frisco." Ike plays the "tenderfoot" and lives on the fat of the land. He recently went into an automobile establishment in the city and said he was thinking of investing in one of those "horseless" wagons. He was immediately taken up by the firm, and given a free ride all over the city and surroundings, besides being wined and dined. Ike is thoroughly enjoying life in the Bay City.

## Jubilant Settlers.

### The People of Warner Valley Learn Through "Examiner" of Second Victory of the Settlers.

#### A Happy Thought.

EDITOR EXAMINER:—When that little supplement dropped from the folds of The Examiner last Saturday, I read the head lines and felt as if I "fed my cattle upon a thousand hills," and that each cow had given birth to twin calves. It was better news to us than all the locals you could publish in a year. The Examiner deserves great credit from the "settlers" for the interest it has taken in our behalf. I saw the interior of a printing office once on a time, and, from the observations I made at that time, I should judge it surely took your entire force the best half of Thursday night to get those extras ready for Friday morning's stage. Accept our heartfelt thanks.

F. B. HOUSTON.

Adel, Or., March 1901.

#### "Highly Appreciated."

BEACH & MCGARREY, Lakeview, Or.: DEAR SIRS—I feel very grateful to The Examiner people for the quick action in giving us a synopsis of the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office in an extra gotten out after the regular edition of The Examiner was printed. Your thoughtfulness in giving us the extra is highly appreciated by one of the "settlers," at least. The time was when the Warner Settlers did not have so many friends as they now have. As to Hermann's decision, it was right, and just, and fair, and speaks for itself—it needs "no fixing." Yours respectfully, T. B. WAKEFIELD.

Warner Lake, Or., March 18, 1901.

#### "Possum and Sweet Taters."

THE EXAMINER:—GENTLEMEN—Your little extra put me in mind of the controversy between two colored gentlemen in regard to the best eatables. One said: "Possum and sweet taters;" the other said, "Hush! dat's too good to talk 'bout." That is the way with your welcome little extra—it's too good to talk 'bout. I cannot think of words which would fully express my feelings toward The Examiner people for the attention they have shown us in the last two years. May the good work go on, and your footsteps continue to make prints on the same line, for right and justice. Thank you.

L. D. FRANKS.

Adel, Or., March 18, 1901.

#### Very Grateful.

EDITOR EXAMINER, Lakeview, Or.: I for one feel very grateful to the publishers of The Examiner for their promptness in sending us the synopsis of the decision of Commissioner Hermann. Your untiring efforts are appreciated and most thankfully received. May your prosperity go on forever. Yours Truly, A. D. FRANKS.

Warner Lake, Or., March 18, 1901.

#### Everybody Jubilant.

MESSES Beach & McGarrey, Lakeview, Oregon. GENTLEMEN:—The papers containing the glorious news of the victory of the Warner Settlers, arrived here on time, through the efforts of the publishers of The Examiner, as all important news is sent out from your office. I will say in behalf of the settlers that all heartily thank you for the interest The Examiner has taken in their cause, and letting them hear of the decision as quickly as you did. News in brief came direct from Washington in the mail previous to the arrival of The Examiner Extra. Everybody is jubilant over the second victory, and will take more interest in the results, hoping it has about come to a final.

A SETTLER SYMPATHIZER.

Adel, Or., March 18, 1901.

#### CONGRATULATES COGSWELL.

A Flow of Sympathy Passes Through the Hearts of the Warner Settlers. An article in the Ashland Tidings some time ago, in reference to the Warner Valley land contest cases, said in part that the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office would be final, and as that is our opinion also, we must congratulate Col. C. A. Cogswell on his incessant, untiring and vigorous efforts in behalf of the Warner Valley Stock Company, which corporation he has defended in land and court contests for several years in the most able manner, as was his duty as a lawyer to defend his clients to the best of his ability. And in this case, under the adverse circum-

stances in which he was compelled to labor, he showed his qualifications as an attorney by his aptness and shrewdness in seeing technical points; by his facility for making friends, and his efficiency in conducting the contests. We sincerely hope the Colonel will hold no unkindly feeling toward us, for we made as fair and legitimate battle for what we thought, and still think, were our legal rights as our knowledge of right from wrong would permit.

We sympathize with him and other members of the Warner Valley Stock Company in losing such a valuable piece of real estate, but as "right is might," and while there is a flow of sympathy passing through our minds over our grand victory, there is a greater tide of rejoicing passing through our hearts in thanksgiving for the deliverance of our homes to us after the long, tedious and trying contests in which they have been so long involved.

We feel now that we can lay aside our anger, wrath and indignation, and finding relief from all anxiety, doubt and uncertainty regarding the title to our lands, can proceed to improve the same.

The decision has been given, and in our favor, and we think it best that it was made so. Why keep this matter in long and tiresome litigation? It deprives the county as well as the state of no small amount of taxes; it retards improvement on unsettled realty. The Warner Valley Stock Company has derived no benefit from the use of these lands, and at the same time through all these years of litigation the Corporation has been eminently successful without it. We say that now is the time to call a halt in these unjust contests, and let us know "which is ours and which is yours."

Respectfully,

F. B. HOUSTON.

Warner Lake, March 16, 1901.

#### A Pleasure Trip.

Marx Lauer and R. M. Russell have just returned from a pleasure trip to Lakeview.

They speak in high praise of the kind treatment received by them at the hands of Lane and Light, the genial proprietors of the elegant Hotel Lakeview.

They also say that Lakeview should be proud of its different business enterprises and the phenomenal way in which it recovered from its misfortune of last summer. The town is built up in the most approved modern style, and presents a very handsome appearance. The Hotel Lakeview, in particular deserves special mention. When finished it will be the finest in the north.

The merchandise stores are also up-to-date in every way, and the goods are displayed with so much artistic taste that it is a pleasure to look at them.

The boys are eloquent over the kindly way they were treated by all. Dick says he did not see much of Marx, but Marx is silent on the subject.—New Era.

#### Grand Opportunities Here.

In mentioning the recent sale of the Charles D. Sessions place in Warner valley, Oregon, to C. W. Dent, the Alturas Plaindealer, says:

"About twelve years ago Charles D. Sessions left Fort Bidwell and settled in Warner valley. Mr. Sessions was not burdened with a surplus of the world's wealth. He had, however, a wagon and team, a few cows, and, better than all, he had pluck and industry and a most estimable wife and family. Instead of settling on a law suit, Mr. Sessions located a sagebrush flat, built him a small dwelling and went to work. He grubbed sagebrush, dug an irrigating ditch, planted an orchard and as fast as possible, by his own unaided labor, seeded his ground to alfalfa. Many thought Charles was foolish and would soon starve out. But he didn't. He soon had a beautiful home, and the other day sold his ranch for \$6,000 in cash."

There are many such opportunities in Lake and Modoc counties for live and energetic men, and such opportunities will not remain untaken long.

#### The Horse Market.

From many sources we learn of an increased demand for good horses. The demand for small horses arising from the exigencies of war in the Philippines, South Africa and China will cease. Small horses will then again become a drug on the market, and not worth their keep. But the demand for good horses—for the dray, the truck, the coach, carriage, farm and saddle—will continue. And the farmer who raises horses of that kind will not need to seek long for a market. But he must decide what class of horses he is going to raise, and then stick to his class—breed for nothing else. The folly of trying to raise draft horses from little fussy-tail mares has been apparent, and the result is seen in a nondescript breed that is prac-

tically valueless. If you are going to breed draft horses you must start with good mares, and stick to that class. The same rule applies to every other class of horses, and the rearing of good animals of any breed will pay. Thus saith the Alturas Plaindealer, and very truthfully, too. The man who continues to raise good horses, will always have the call in the market.

#### Changed the Brand of "Licker."

A correspondent to the Yreka Journal from Happy Camp, Siskiyou county, says:

"The wild man is now the leading topic along the Klamath. Report from Waldo has it that the great and mysterious has once more come out of his den in the woods, and presented his gigantic form to the gaze of man. The parties to whose view this apparition presented itself, say that he was not less than nine feet high, and that his track is eighteen inches long, and that there are plainly visible the marks of seven toes on each foot. His leaps in the snow measured from ten to fifteen feet, in snow three feet deep. The parties who saw him while out hunting, at first thought that it was an elk, from the manner in which he broke the brush. But think of their amazement, when it reached a clearing, threw up its arms, stood and gazed around, and began vigorously pulling at his grizzled beard, when with a hideous yell, he fled and vanished."

#### New Ashland Bank Directors.

The following directors of the new First National Bank of Ashland have been elected: A. McCallen, E. A. Sherwin, J. K. Van Sant, C. H. Vaupe, A. H. Brown, John S. Shook and Fred M. Brake. At a meeting Saturday forenoon the organization was completed by the election of the following officers: President, E. A. Sherwin; Vice-President, J. K. Van Sant; Cashier, Andrew McCallen.

## Eastern Tour

### Miss Ellen Cobb Visits Washington and Other Points and Has an Interesting Time.

Miss Ellen E. Cobb, well known in Lakeview, and who has a host of friends here who will remember her kindly, has been making a tour of the principal cities and important points in the East. Miss Cobb left about a year ago for her home in Lancaster, Mass., after an extended visit with relatives in Lakeview. She writes an interesting letter to Mrs. Della Cobb, giving details of her pleasure trip. She was accompanied by a party of friends, and went first to Philadelphia via New York. They visited the Mint, Independence Hall and Wamamaker's big store. From there the party proceeded to Washington, D. C. Sunday morning they attended divine service at the church where President McKinley is a regular attendant, and saw the President enter his pew. The Chief Executive rarely fails to go to church. At the Capitol building Miss Cobb visited all the principal departments, including the Fishery department, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Navy building and Postoffice, the Agricultural department, Pension building, Treasury, Congressional library and the White House. Leaving Washington they went to Mount Vernon and entered the old church where Washington once attended. At Arlington they visited the National Cemetery. Returning to Washington they visited the Senate and House of Representatives and the Supreme Court Chambers. They also went to the Smithsonian Institute and National Museum. At the latter place they saw all the treasures that General Grant was presented with on his trip around the world. Miss Cobb says she thoroughly enjoyed every moment of her tour.

One never realizes the superiority of woman so much as when one sees a bachelor sewing on buttons without a thimble, pushing the needle against the wall to get it through, and then pulling at it by hanging on to it with his teeth.

Sam Jones says that our main troubles are caused by whiskey. Anyone will fight when he gets Kentucky liquor in him, and if a rabbit were to take three drinks of it he would spit in the face of a big dog.