

LOCAL PICK-UPS.

Henry Schock, the live man of Yreka will give a burlesque circus and side show exhibition during the celebration today at Yreka. Henry will give all who attend his exhibition a severe "Shock."

T. O. Barker, one of the most prominent Odd Fellows in Oregon, and manager of Cordray's Opera-House in Salem died at the Salem Hospital June 26 from the shock of the amputation of his right leg.

If you have a good looking horse or team and are riding or driving with good looking people, go around to Mrs. Knox's studio and she will take your picture from her door. Afternoon is the best time.

Mrs. May Batchelder, who has been visiting relatives in Gold Hill for several months, has gone to Oroville, Cal., to join her husband J. M. Batchelder, who is now engaged in the practice of law, and doing well.

Drs. C. D. Brandon & T. A. Birch, graduate eye specialists, have arrived in Lakeview and will remain a few weeks. They correct sight after careful examination with modern instruments. Examination free.

L. Gerber will go to Summer Lake this week to receive 1500 mutton sheep from the hands of Johnny Withers and Will Sherlock which he recently purchased. The sheep will be driven to Klamath county.

Tonningsen Bros. had the misfortune to lose a number of sheep one day last week. The animals got in a "jam" between two big logs on the range and crowded and crushed until about 150 were smothered to death.

While in town do not fail to call and inspect Mrs. Knox's work in photography. She can give you the latest and best in style. See those beautiful colored photographs and you will be sure to want some of your own made.

An attempt was made to wreck the Oregon Express at Redding last Thursday evening. A flend placed a box of giant powder caps on the rails, but the dynamite rolled off the track, and probably saved the lives of many people.

The following plats were received at the Lakeview land office yesterday: Township 21 south, range 11 east, township 22 south, range 11 east, and township 24 south, range 9 east. These plats cover land in the vicinity of Deschutes river.

Dr. J. G. Jessup, who was shot and killed in Berkeley, last week by Rev. Chas. G. Adams, an unfrocked preacher who looked too long upon the wine when it was red, formerly conducted the Ashland House at Ashland, and also a dental office at that place in 1892.

J. W. Mikel "laid upon our table" yesterday a curio in the shape of two fully developed hen eggs joined together ala "Siamese Twins." It is indeed a wonderful freak of nature, and can be seen by all who will take the trouble to call at this office for the purpose.

Mrs. Howard, the aged lady who was injured a few weeks ago while driving with her granddaughter Miss Ruby Pinkney, from Alturas to Lakeview, is reported to be worse this week. The shock was a terrible one to the unfortunate woman's system, and her condition is still uncertain.

Wm. Stanley arrived Saturday from Plush and will remain for the week. He had the misfortune to run a sharp stick in his right eyeball a few weeks ago, and it became so painful he was compelled to come to town and engage the services of a physician, who found that the optic was becoming ulcerated.

Hon. E. B. Edson, Republican candidate for Governor of California, and present railroad commissioner of that state, was kicked in the face and breast by a vicious horse one day last week at Gazelle. It was thought for a time that Mr. Edson was dangerously injured, but at last reports he was doing well.

The Reno Gazette says: The N-C-O has let a contract for the extension of the road north from Terno and work is now in progress. Before October the shriek of the locomotive will be heard at the northern border of Madeline Plains. A carload of workmen went out on the line Sunday morning to begin the work.

One day last week at Cedarville the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herron with all the household effects was destroyed by fire. The family is poor and much sympathy was expressed for them in their loss. The Rudewin Dramatic Company happened to be playing in Cedarville at the time, and, like the good Samaritan, gave a matinee benefit performance and donated all the proceeds to the unfortunate family. These are the sort of people who are now delighting Lakeview audiences.

LEASING OF PUBLIC LANDS

Another Fight to be Made in Congress This Fall to Secure Passage of Law to This Effect.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—There will undoubtedly be another fight at the next session of Congress to secure legislation providing for a system of leasing the public grazing lands of the West, which are not included in the forest reserves. The opinion prevails among many Government officials, who are familiar with range problems, that such legislation should be enacted, and more or less pressure in this direction will be brought to bear by them. One of the enthusiasts who hopes to see a leasing system inaugurated, in discussing the question the other day, said:

"The public ranges can be leased in a way that would benefit both the government and the stockmen. On the other hand, they can be leased so as to work a great injury all around. If some system of leasing should be adopted, which would in no way restrict homestead settlement, and which would not interfere with settlers taking up any part of the lands that might be covered by lease, no harm, but rather a benefit would accrue. Stockmen leasing a range, are sure to preserve it, prevent overgrazing, and in fact use their best efforts to maintain the supply of fodder. On the contrary, where the vast public ranges are unrestrictedly thrown open to them, many look not to the future, nor care for the interests of the man who may follow them, and become careless."

"To adopt a grazing system which prohibits homestead settlement for the entire period covered by the lease, would operate to prevent the development of many valuable sections, where agriculture could readily supersede grazing. It is an acknowledged fact that lands devoted to agriculture yield much heavier return each year than the same lands devoted entirely to grazing. First of all, the homesteader should have rights on the public domain, and any legislation curtailing the rights of this class of settler will meet with strenuous opposition."

This official believes that when Congress comes to understand the great leasing problem, and reorganizes its benefits over present methods, it will hasten to adopt a system along the lines suggested.

[We might add, also, to the above, that if this leasing proposition must become a law that some just and fair provision should be made for the small stockmen. But we do not believe Congress will pass that law—not for a time, at least. There is a big effort being made by the cattle barons to pull this off at the next session. Ed.]

Killed Lake Horses.

George H. Small the Silver Lake horseman left the northern valley two weeks ago with a big bunch of horses. He crossed the Cascades by the old military wagon road, and arrived in Eugene last week. He met with a serious loss while driving across the Hills Creek bridge, 45 miles from Eugene. The bridge gave way with the animals, precipitating them to the rocks and water below, some 15 or 20 feet, killing six fine animals outright and crippling three more. Mr. Small's loss is about \$500. The bridge, which is about 60 feet long, is an old one, and has been in a bad shape for some time. The stringers were very rotten. It seems to be a good case for damages against Lane county, as the bridge belongs to that county.

Spinal Column Parted.

One day last week while working a scraper in his road district, Road Supervisor Fred Snyder met with a peculiar accident. He leaned over to lift the scraper and in doing so his spinal column separated and he became helpless. Mr. Snyder was taken home in a wagon and suffered great agony. A physician was called and the column was replaced and the patient is now able to get around, though his back is very weak and sore.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, June 29, 1901. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Almon N. Lapham, of Vinitia, County of Klamath, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 313, for the purchase of Lots 2 and 3 of Section No. 18 in Township No. 39 S., Range No. 14 E., W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Lakeview, Oregon, on Friday, the 6th day of September, 1901. He names as witnesses: J. B. Sanders, W. J. Sanders, J. I. Melick, C. L. Beckett, of Vinitia, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of September, 1901.

20-10

E. M. BRATTAIN, Register.

Geo. H. Ayres.

H. C. Whitworth.

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"HONEST" HANK JONES

He Goes to Klamath County to Trap Coyotes but Finds That they Are All Bald Headed.

Hank Jones, an old trapper who passed through Portland some months ago, on his way from Idaho to the Klamath county to engage in the business of extirpating coyotes for the sake of the bounty paid for the scalps of these testiferous animals, arrived here Saturday on his way back to Idaho, a very much disgusted man, says the Oregonian. He said from what he had seen in the Oregon papers in regard to the number of coyote scalps which had been turned in and bounties paid on, he had imagined that he could make a fortune in the Klamath region in one season. The number of coyotes he saw running over the cattle ranges when he got into Klamath county encouraged him in his idea and he hastened to set all his traps. The first night he caught several coyotes, but was astonished to find that only one of them had a scalp. The others were baldheaded—that is, like old Uncle Ned, they had no hair on the top of the head in the place where the hair ought to grow. He could not understand this, but said nothing and went on with his trapping. While he was in Klamath county he caught dozens of coyotes, about 75 per cent of which were baldheaded, and some had a new scalp partially grown. He finally began to inquire what was the matter with the coyotes in that section. He found that while the sheepmen were anxious to have the coyotes killed off, and had secured the passage of the bounty law, the cattlemen wished the coyotes preserved in order that they might kill off the sheep and leave the range grass for the cattle. The cowboys employed by cattlemen had worked to this end by running down and lassoing coyotes and ripping their scalps off and allowing them to go at large. The coyotes suffer but little from the loss of their scalps, and, finding that after they had yielded them up they were allowed to frequent ranges without being molested, and to grow fat on mutton, they soon grasped the situation and began to come in and be scalped when hot weather set in. A new scalp grows on the bald heads in one season, and they all come in once a year to be scalped, and the cowboys are getting rich on bounties, while the number of coyotes keeps increasing. Mr. Jones says that unless the bounty is repealed every cowboy in that region will be a millionaire and the state will be bankrupt in a few years. If any one doubts this statement, he is assured that Mr. Jones is an honest man—in fact, he has long been known in that part of Idaho where he resided as "Honest Jones."

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