

Lake County Examiner

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LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1901.

NO. 46.

RABBITS WERE LOST

Attorney Reames Plays a Trick on Hammond and Sons, Two Innocents.

That District Attorney Reames, Hammond and Court Reames, three prominent members of the "Rabbit Club" of Lakeview, "bearings" while returning from a three-weeks' visit in only seat, is no reflection on men as to their standing in the club. The news reached here by the midnight, and every son of a rabbit was in deep and mourning over the sad affair. Brother Hammond's account is antipathy to hard work and hence in following the track of rabbits. It was suggested here by those who are aware of Reames' of jokes, that he piloted his by the wrong road, purposely, santon believes it not so, as it attorney is himself "not" on the physical hard work. At any rate the district members of the greatest club were lost and suffered. Here the Ashland Tidings details:

Attorney A. E. Reames, At S. Hammond and Court Reames met with an accident last Sunday night, while returning from Lakeview that they were a long as they live. With Judge Benson and Col. of Portland, they had 11 days, and when they had a base of a mountain east of Klamath Falls, the horses they leaving were pretty well used, was about 3 o'clock in the and the three gentlemen first the younger of the party, to do the walking and countain to Drews, a distance twelve miles. Mr. Reames, seen over the road before and had to have had a large and experience in mountain climbing, tide, counselor and friend to two, who followed his lead me confidence. Leaving their by ascended the mountain and a distance of three miles, came to a fork in the road, leading to Romanza, and the rene to Drews. Unfortunately Mr. Reames' knowledge of e and longitude became mixed, kness, and led them off on the road. The night was pretty and continued numerous rocks ssions and the party had left overcoats and gloves in the fter trading a matter of six etimes on their knees and ce on all fours, they became alarmed and halted to hold a ar. By this time their hands ad become stiffened with the by dint of some effort they ough fuel to build a roaring his was about 10 o'clock at a satisfied yet that they were ng road. Reames skurried on le. Finally in the inky black- ight they commenced to r- steps, suffering at every yard raversed. They reached 30 o'clock in the morning exhausted and faint from aving eaten nothing since the previous day.

Rhulin Knocked Out.
Before ten thousand spectators Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco, last Friday night, James J. Jeffries, the champion of the fistie arena, knocked out Gas Rhulin the Arkon giant in the fifth round. The fight was a tame affair, and Rhulin was hoised and called a quitter and laker. In the second round Jeffries gave Rhulin a blow that took all the fight out of him and he was a easy mark from that until the close of the fight.

Lovers of the sport in Lakeview were in their glory the night of the fight, as Whorton & Smith of the "Palace" had wires running into their resort, and with operator Burke at the instrument the fight was ticked off by rounds in detail. There was a large crowd present, and much interest taken in the event. The proprietors of the Palace were congratulated on their enterprise, as it was the first time in Lakeview that the news of such a great event in pugilistic circles was detailed by rounds as the fight was progressing.

Telephone Directors Meet.
At a meeting of the directors of the Lake County Telephone Company held at Paisley last week officers were established, agents appointed and the tariff for service on the line was fixed as follows:

Lakeview—office at the store of Ayers, Whitworth & Ayers, George H. Ayers and H. C. Whitworth, agents.
Paisley—office at the store of George Conn. George Conn agent.
Silver Lake—office at the store of F. M. Chrisman, F. M. Chrisman agent.

Way offices were established along the line at the following places:
C. A. Rehart ranch, Crooked Creek; S. B. Chandler ranch, Crooked Creek; Hawkins & Rinehart Mill, Crooked Creek; S. B. Chandler ranch, Lower Crooked Creek; Heryford Bros. ranch, Lower Crooked Creek; Wm. Harvey ranch, Summer Lake; Mrs. F. W. McDowell, Postoffice, Summer Lake;

Rent for telephone service at way offices—\$3 per month, day service.
RATES FOR MESSAGES.
1 to 20 miles 25 cents.
20 to 40 " 35 " "
40 to 60 " 50 " "
65 to 100 " 75 "

Messages not to exceed three minutes time. The sum of 20 per cent will be charged for each additional minute.

elt Sat Down on Quigg.
y of how Roosevelt sat down man Quigg is interesting. Quigg went to Washington, interest of the machine man, finally he intimated that if y not retained the machine of anti-Roosevelt delegates took in 1901. It is said that it nearly boiled over.

threaten me?" he ground out teeth. "The spicker you attend to business the bet-I'll be."

h this idea in his ear, hur- the President's presence, ay not secure a second term, e years at least he'll be Pres-

MURDOCH IS JOSHED SOME

"Manila Itch" Victims at Klamath Falls Turn the Joke on the Well Known Attorney.

The mild form of smallpox which has been doing the U. S. since our acquisition of the Philippines and Cuba still continues its work of marring the features of the people of Klamath Falls, Bly and Lakeview, says the Ashland Record. There are several cases at Bly and Bly flags were seen at Klamath Falls Tuesday. At the latter place Attorney H. C. Murdoch is still at the pest house and is receiving the "joshes" of the town through written notes. When the disease first took hold of the Falls, Murdoch "joshed" the victims with the remark that it was not smallpox that the boys had.

Attorney J. W. Hamaker is being quarantined at his home where some children are afflicted. He is using some of his time amuseing the authorities that are keeping him in limbo, and being a lawyer naturally threatens to sue the town, the complaint in his mind at last reports calling for damages at the rate of \$50 per day and still rising.

There is only one fresh case, that of Ike Wright, the saloon keeper. Wright formerly resided at Gold Hill.

There is only one case at Lakeview, the patient being very badly broken out and some fears are entertained as to its recovery.

The female who is accused of having started the disease in Klamath county has been shipped to Jackson county.

[There is nothing more heard of the smallpox case in Lakeview, and its existence is nearly forgotten, inasmuch as the single patient is isolated and strictly quarantined. A fumigating station has been established at Drews Gap, this side of Bly, and all who pass from that section toward Lakeview are properly "smoked."—E.]

Oil in Lake County.
An experiment has proven that Lake county is rich with oil. The excitement incident to the recent discoveries on this coast, and especially in Oregon, has led The Examiner to investigate. Recently we found near Lakeview a quantity of liquid, dirty and nasty smelling stuff, which we at once concluded must be the drippings from an oil deposit. A small bottle of this liquid was forwarded to Portland for expert examination. D. M. Watson, President of the Watson Oil Company, pronounces it the outcroppings of oil with asphalt base, of a like quality to that formed in California. W. P. Keady, of Portland, who was here a few weeks ago with H. V. Gates, who examined the liquid, says it is "sure oil," and adds that "Lake county is the greatest oil region on the coast."

There are places in Lake County where the water is so impregnated with oil that it is wholly unfit to drink. Doubtless with the advent of a railroad in Lake county, the oil business will boom here along with other industries now dormant.

LAKE FOLKS MUST EAT!

We are Getting Our Flour From Klamath Cheaper Than the Home Product Sells at.

Many of the rich stock growers of the Silver Lake country have secured flour and other supplies in Klamath county this fall. Their trade is valuable and worth an effort to secure. It would be desirable if a more direct stage line and mail service could be had with Silver Lake. This and other efforts would materially help in bringing much additional business to Klamath county.—Klamath Republican.

There is no particular objection to residents of Lake county purchasing their flour and other supplies from our sister county, Klamath, but it appears to The Examiner that there is something radically wrong in this connection that should be righted. With two good grist mills in operation in the south end of the county and another in the Che-wapewa that makes no pretensions to handling the produce of the farms of that section, it would seem that the people of Lake county ought to be supplied at home if the mill men would encourage the farmers to raise more wheat. The demand for the establishment of a big flour mill in Lakeview was never more urgent than at the present time. Long ago The Examiner pointed out the necessity for such an enterprise, and it was once seriously talked of by some of our local farmers and merchants. Of course this is an unusual season, as crops were light in Goose Lake valley this year and the farmers did not raise their usual quota. But another mill in Lake county is a public necessity and should be built. Without doubt by next fall Lakeview will have ample water power to turn the wheels of many such enterprises. Today the merchants of Lakeview are buying Klamath county flour because the Lake county product is too expensive to think of using it. It appears to be a fact that the Klamath product can be shipped in and sold on our own ground cheaper than our home product. This money should be kept at home. How can it be done? What are you going to do about it?

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CONSOLING.



A WORD TO THE WISE!

J. B. Huntington Tells What Influences are Behind the Leasing of the Public Lands.

Last week The Examiner had an article on the stand of the Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Montana stock organizations against the proposed bill to lease the public lands. The Omaha Commercial Club and the National Irrigation Congress are two important factors against leasing. The advocates of the bill have repeatedly told the people that the stockmen all over the West were in favor of the measure, but the opposition is gradually gaining ground and the people need not fear that Eastern Oregon is alone in its opposition. The impression was given out that the country favored leasing in order to weaken the efforts of those who opposed it. J. B. Huntington of Portland, who is taking a lively interest in the matter writes to the Editor of the Oregonian:

Portland, N. v. 3.—(To the Editor)—The Omaha Telegram published on the fourth page of your to-day's issue, is indicative of what is being done for and against the progress of the measure to be introduced at the next session of congress, providing for the partitioning of the unoccupied public domain in certain states and territories, among the owners of livestock; and the attention of all persons who think there is no danger of the enactment of such a law is directed to it. It is no doubt true, as stated by the dispatch, that the large cattle and sheepraisers are behind the effort thus to dispose of our government lands, and let all who oppose the measure commence to realize the power of the influence with which they are to be confronted at the National legislature.
J. B. HUNTINGTON.

Sent to Napa.
The New Era says: Mrs. Emma Dora Hastings, wife of O. A. Hastings of New Pine Creek, who ran away from home last week with her two little children, and came to the Grand Central Hotel, was taken into custody upon the suspicion of being insane. Her husband was sent for, and on Friday Drs. Risdon and Blondin were appointed by the court to examine her as to sanity, and after examination they pronounced her insane, whereupon the court ordered her taken to Napa.

"The Branch."
Cobb Henkle has opened "The Branch," a well-fitted resort, one door north of Hotel de Barry. The opening took place last Tuesday morning with Frank Ross, an experienced mixologist behind the bar and in charge of the place. Mr. Henkle proposes to keep everything of the finest and to sustain his well-known reputation as a saloon man. "The Branch" is very neat in every respect. Drop in and smile with Ross.

TELLS THEM THEY MUST!

Portland's Press Tells Portland What it Must do to Save Oregon's Trade for Oregon.

In speaking of the importance of the Columbia Railroad building into Lake county the Portland Telegram says: The routing of the trade of Southeastern Oregon depends largely upon the action of the Columbia Southern. This all railroad men at all familiar with the situation concede. Should the Columbia Southern extend its road without delay, all the trade of this vast territory will be diverted to Portland, where it naturally belongs. In the event that this important move is neglected or delayed, however, there is nothing to prevent the California road from diverting it to San Francisco via the Southern Pacific connected at Beno. In this event the trade of this section will perhaps be forever lost to Portland.

California already controls a large portion of the trade of Southern Oregon. Freightling is done from the terminals of the California road to Lakeview, and even as far as Paisley. The Columbia Southern also reaches out to a considerable distance, freightling being done as far south of Shaniko, the present terminus of the road, as Silver Lake, a distance of 125 miles. Freightling over these magnificent distances will cease with the advance of rail facilities, and the balance of trade naturally will fall to the trade entering the territory first.

The projected extension of the Columbia Southern will be a comparatively cheap piece of railroad construction. With the exception of the first 30 or 40 miles beyond Shaniko, which is beset with some engineering difficulties, there is an easy grade, the land being comparatively level.

It is not quite plain what the promoters of the Columbia Southern Railroad are waiting for, but it is apparent that it behooves the merchants of Portland, if they care in the least for the trade of Southern Oregon, to insist upon (and assist in if necessary) the extension of the road. This is the most practicable route in Southern Oregon and perhaps the only one projected that will insure the trade of this section to Oregon's metropolis.

The press of Portland is straining every effort to induce the business men of that city to put money into the Columbia Southern enterprise to insure the extension and save Southeastern Oregon's trade for Oregon.

"Wouldn't it Jar You?"
If you should be walking along the street, attending strictly to your own business, and having for a companion one of "Job's comforters," located on the side of your neck, which caused you to carry your head at an angle of forty-five degrees, and everybody who had any sense could see by your carriage and the white cloth tied high about your neck that you were miserable; then if some pretended friend, with more devilry than gumption would step up to you, throw his arm carelessly about your shoulder, and, using his hand for a whipcracker would bring it up with a pop against the aforesaid "Job's comforter, and remark, "Joe old boy, how are you?" Wouldn't it make you mad? Well, just ask Attorney Joe Moore if it wouldn't, and he is known as one of the most even-tempered, best-natured fellows in the world.

"Wild Broncho Bustin'"
Last Tuesday morning R. K. Funk's four-horse team stood in front of the Field store on Main street, when Charlie Barrus, riding a wild "broncho," came dashing up the street. The rider could not guide his horse away from the team, and there was a disastrous mix-up. The team ran away and in the circuit of fifty feet of a mad dash two electric light poles were scooped up and the Funk outfit was damaged to the amount of several dollars. The damage to the town's property amounted to about \$40. It is understood that all damages will be paid and the matter settled. The breaking of bronchos on the public street is becoming a dangerous, as well as an expensive business. The Examiner has frequently called attention to this practice.