

LOCAL PICK-UPS.

Through the smoke and fifteen hogs belonging to W. H. Johnson, of the Ap-
plegate place, were up in smoke one
far looker.

It was thought by the forethought of
the clock that the
graves of Walter Brown and Fred Snell-
ing looked so pretty. These kind heart-
ed people made a carpet of evergreens
all around the graves.

While hauling wood from the moun-
tains near New Pine Creek one day last
week Arthur Follett and Chester Easter
were thrown from a wagon and severely
bruised. One of the horses rolled over
Follett and injured him considerably.
Easter was more fortunate, escaping
with a few cuts and bruises.

The Examiner is pleased to acknowl-
edge a professional courtesy extended by
the publishers of the Rustler this week.
In the death of both of our boys last
Sunday we were left short handed, and
Messrs. Oliver & Moore came to our
rescue on Tuesday, allowing Raymond
Green to work at the case in this office
for that day.

Mrs. Lester Bonner died last Satur-
day evening near Lassen Creek, leaving
a husband and two small children—one
ten days old. The funeral was held
Monday at 2 p. m. at Willow Ranch
cemetery. The services were con-
ducted by Rev. W. H. Smith. De-
ceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Plummer of Willow Ranch.

Seemingly the finale of the Lookout
lynching case is so far away that no one
can perceive it. The witnesses in the
Brown case are to be held to testify in
the cases of Eader and Leaventon who
are to be tried separately. General Post,
who is conducting the prosecution, has
an imported gun-fighter to guard him—
so it is said. The entire proceeding is
full of hot stuff, and sensations that were
probably never before witnessed in a
court of justice.

Last Sunday, December 29th, a happy
wedding occurred at New Pine Creek in
which Thos. Biles of Davis Creek and
Rose B. Gibbons of New Pine Creek
were the principals. Rev. H. Smith
was the officiating clergyman. The Ex-
aminer was unable to learn full par-
ticulars of the joyful event. The groom
is a brother of Mrs. Will Heryford and
the bride is a popular young lady, who
has long made Madoc county her home.
They are both estimable young people,
and have many friends to wish them
happiness.

Stole His Own Turkey.

"Doc," Steiner attempted to steal
Sheriff Dunlap's Christmas turkey, but
Dunlap got "next" and purloined the
Steiner gobbler, removing his own to an-
other place. The result was that Steiner
stole his own turkey and the joke of it
was the Sheriff lay in wait and detected
him in the act. Steiner admits that it's
one on him, and Tom and Jerry is none
too expensive for Steiner's friends when
they say "turkey."

Billy Carl Remembers Friends.

Frank P. Light and Sheriff Dunlap
were the recipients of handsome Christ-
mas presents from their old friend Billy
Carl, at one time Sheriff of Lake county,
owner of the Lakeview-Ager stage
line, proprietor of a big livery stable,
and an all round good fellow. Light's
gift was a silver mounted corkscrew
with genuine walrus tooth handle,
highly polished. It is a very handsome
and costly present, and on the polished
silver cap on the handle are Mr. Light's
initials neatly engraved. Knowing that
our present Sheriff was at one time one
of the best horse shoers in the country,
Mr. Carl sent him a highly polished
shoeing hammer and a pair of shoeing
knives. Both gentlemen are delighted
with the gifts, especially as they come
from an old time friend whom they
greatly admire. It's a safe bet that
Billy Carl was not forgotten by a couple
of his Lakeview friends on New Year's
day.

THE MERRY BAL MASQUE

A Joyful Christmas Night at the
Barry Opera House with the
Merry, Merry Maskers.

On Christmas night a large crowd
gathered at Barry's opera house to wit-
ness the masque carnival which all had
been looking forward to for a month
with so much pleasure. Those who en-
joy the pleasure of being inco for just
an evening, just long enough to keep
their friends guessing, and, incidentally,
to show their ideas of originality, were
there to the number of fifty-five as near
as the count could be made, and they
were there for the joy, fun and pleasure
there were to be had. The grotesque
and the beautiful whirled together in
the mazy waltz and it was a sight to
thrill the on-lookers. The management
was first-class, and Messrs. Maxwell,
Handley and Batchelder may well feel
proud of their efforts to please the pub-
lic. There were numerous pretty cos-
tumes, and it was noticeable that among
the lady maskers there was not a single
imported costume. Probably the most
beautiful costumes worn by ladies were
those of Miss Lillian Burrus and Mrs.
W. A. Sherlock, the former in the char-
acter of an Hawaiian Princess and the
latter as a Gipsy Queen. It was diffi-
cult for the judges to decide between
these two costumes when awarding the
prizes. Never did those two ladies look
more pretty and charming. Miss Esie
Gupton as the Rose Queen, stately and
queen-like, was a charming figure and
had many admirers. Mesdames Roy
and Frank Paxton as Red Ridinghoods
were cute and pretty, and Miss Flo Hall
as Vallonia was charming. There were
other pretty costumes worn by ladies,
but our reporter's mind cannot now re-
call them.

Worn by the gentlemen maskers there
were some elegant imported costumes.
Prominent among them were Charles
H. impersonated by A. H. Hamersley,
Henry of Navarre by Geo. H. Ayres,
Earl of Essex by Warner B. Snider, and
Romeo by Frank B. Evans. These were
beautiful costumes, and one could
scarcely make a choice of the handsom-
est.

The funniest character was that of
Key Einstein who could talk in seven
different languages and excelled in the
"sheeny" dialect. This was Dr. Steiner,
and so perfect was his disguise that no
one was sure of him, though he was
"suspected" by a few. The Village
Schoolmaster, represented by Walter A.
Sherlock, was eminently the best sus-
tained character, and the make up was
perfect. The only character in the
dance that could not finally be "dis-
covered" was M. W. J. Barry as Buffalo
Bill, who kept his incog a secret until
the masks were taken off.

There may have been maskers pres-
ent who did not give in their names,
but following are the names of those ob-
tained by clerk A. J. Neilson:

CHARACTERS.

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| Clyde Clippenger | Mr. Muleskey |
| James Handley | Westlake |
| W. J. Nyswarter | Clown |
| M. P. Barry | Clown |
| Francis Aviragete | Dancing Girl |
| Mrs. G. T. Batchelder | Christmas |
| Mrs. S. F. Ahlstrom | Dancing Girl |
| Frank Homer | Erastus, Bootblack |
| Ross Finley | Dutch Duke |
| Beth Taylor | Folly |
| Herbert Lewis | "All Is Not Gold That Glitters" |
| Mrs. S. P. Dicks | Queen Wilhelmina |
| Solms Aviragete | Fairy |
| Ella Grob | School Girls |
| Lulu Gunther | |
| Roy Chandler | Spanish Cavalier |
| Ella Howard | Flower Girls |
| Clara Taylor | |
| M. S. Bogart | Duke of France |
| Carrie Tomlinson | Darkey Twins |
| Lulu Garrett | |
| Mrs. W. A. Wilshire | Snow |
| Milton Sharp | Clown |
| Esie Gupton | Rose Queen |
| W. A. Sherlock | The Village Schoolmaster |
| Ollie Heryford | Dancing Girl |
| Mrs. Rose Day | Sleigh Bells |
| Cora Finley | Lady in Black |
| Harry Heryford | Clown |
| Eme Nyswarter | Two of a Kind |
| Jessie Nyswarter | |

Irvin Ayres.

H. C. Whitworth.

Geo. H. Ayres.

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Oliver Howard, Any Old Thing
Mrs. Frank Paxton, Red Ridinghoods
Mrs. Roy Paxton, Only Me
Mrs. W. M. Harvey, Music
Alice Morris, Member of Perkins Band
Frank Reid, Summer
Mrs. Frank Reid, Summer
Chas. Burrus, The Oregon
Mrs. W. A. Sherlock, Gipsy Queen
Edna Robert, Spanish Dancer
Mrs. G. H. Ayres, Rainy Day Suit
Lillian Burrus, Hawaiian Princess
E. B. Evans, Romeo
W. E. Barnum, Duke
Warner B. Snider, Earl of Essex
Geo. H. Ayres, Henry of Navarre
Andrew Hamersley, Charles II
Amos Tomlinson, Domino
H. C. Whitworth, Domino
M. W. J. Barry, Buffalo Bill
Miss Flo Hall, Vallonia
Lorayne Stevens, Grace Darling
Dr. Steiner, Key Einstein

The ball supper given at Hotel Lake-
view is said to have been one of the
best ever spread in Lakeview. Every-
body was delighted with it. The bal
masque presents were awarded as fol-
lows: Miss Lillian Burrus, Hawaiian
Princess, handsomest costume, lady,
case of perfume; A. H. Hamersley,
Charles II, handsomest costume, gen-
tleman, aluminum and silver mounted
comb and brush; W. A. Sherlock, Vil-
lage Schoolmaster, best sustained char-
acter, silver handled pearl blade paper
knife.

An Experiment Station.

It is expected that through the efforts
of Congressman Tongue, Eastern Oregon
will be given a government experiment
station by the present Congress. It
would be a great thing if Lake county
could capture this prize. If the post-
masters of Lake county will draw up pe-
titions and keep them in their respective
offices, and solicit signatures, the experi-
ment station may be located somewhere
in Lake county. The matter should be
attended to without delay and petitions
forwarded to Congressman Tongue at an
early date, with letters to Mr. Tongue
asking him to use his influence to have
the station located in Lake county.
Should our hopes be realized and the
station located near Lakeview, Thos. C.
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nate 40 acres of land for the purpose for
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