

Lake County Examiner

VOL. XXIII.

LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902.

NO. 25.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Oregon Agricultural College's Rare Treat to Lake's People.

No farmer, rancher or stockman in this vicinity should fail to attend the Farmers' Institute to be held in Lakeview under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College and the citizens of Lakeview, next Monday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session, as announced in the Examiner last week, will open at 2 p. m. In the afternoon the discussion will be on forage plants, poisonous weeds, and the feeding, care and diseases of livestock. The evening session will be devoted to interesting lectures on breeds of stock, aided by stereopticon illustrations of typical specimens of the various breeds, and views of the Oregon Agricultural College, its buildings, laboratories, and grounds. In whole it will be the most interesting and profitable affair ever held in Lake county. It costs no one a cent, and an enjoyable, as well as instructive meeting is assured. No one should miss it, whether a rancher or stockman or business man or woman. An entertaining musical program has been arranged by citizens of Lakeview, and a large attendance should be at the opera house as a compliment to the professors of the Oregon Agricultural College, who have come so far to hold this institute. Let our citizens show their appreciation by attending.

"Criminal Negligence."

Referring to the death of W. A. Bagley, of Paisley, of smallpox, the Alturas Plaindealer says: "The disease has now been in Lake county in one form or another for nearly a year. Two good and useful citizens have lost their lives through what appears to us little short of criminal negligence." The term "criminal negligence" is probably the correct one to use in this matter. Somebody has undoubtedly been guilty of "criminal negligence," but that charge cannot be attributed to the County Court of this county. In face of such opposition, and the howl in certain quarters that smallpox did not exist in this county and the establishment of quarantine stations was unnecessary expense to the "poor taxpayer," Judge Tonningson did all in his power to prevent the spread of this disease and to stamp it out in this county. The fact that Dr. Steiner was engaged to attend the case of the old mahala at Deadman and that the case of Mr. Bagley was attended to over the telephone by the acting county physician of Lake county, is not saying much for the good management of the duties of the office of county physician.

Boy Lost in Wood.

Bennie Ford a 14 year-old lad of Alturas wandered away from a wood camp near Alturas one day last week and up to the time the New Era went to press the boy had not been found. He and an elder brother were working in the woods, and Bennie went some distance from camp to a spring to get a bucket of water, and failed to return. A crowd of a dozen men started out to search for the boy, and he will no doubt be found. Since writing the above the news came on Tuesday to operator Burke that the searchers had found the boy wandering about in the woods, on Monday evening. Two Indians told of seeing him far out in the woods going along aimlessly, with his head cast down. People generally concluded he was insane. Blood hounds were to be sent for and put on his track, but the searching party happened to find him while about on the point of giving up the hunt. The boy was lost for five days and nights, and had not tasted food in that time. When found he was on the verge of collapse from starvation.

Long Sought is Found

Several months ago The Examiner told of the killing of Thos. Watson, an aged farmer living near Susanville, Lassen county, and the disappearance of the man who killed him. From October last until the 16th of this month Ben Weisenberger, the slayer, had never been heard of. On that date the man's body

was found at the bottom of an old shaft in the Golden Eagle mine, at Hayden Hill, not far from the scene of the shooting. Watson's farm adjoined some mineral land belonging to Weisenberger and the old farmer claimed that the miner was trespassing on his farm. One day in October they met at the disputed territory and both drew pistols. Weisenberger killed his man. After the shooting, it is thought, the slayer brooded over the deed, and to ease his conscience he committed suicide.

Lake Horses at Medford.

C. A. and W. J. Prall, two young horsemen of Jackson county, arrived at Medford ten days ago with a bunch of 100 head of horses, which they drove to their father's farm, near Medford, at which place they will sell them off. The Medford Mail says that the bunch is one of the finest ever brought to that locality and embraces some splendid riding, driving and heavy team horses. Prall Brothers bought these animals in the Rock Creek country, starting on the long drive from Plush, and they made the 250 mile journey without delay or the loss of a single horse.

I. N. Castle and family and Lem Castle and family and the aged father of the Castle boys, well known in Lake county, passed through Lakeview last Monday with camp outfits enroute to Crook county.

George McGrath is going into the saloon business in Alturas. He and Johnny Cummings are arranging to fix up their new saloon adjoining E. Lauer & Son's store and, will furnish the same elegantly.

The Lakeview Orchestra will give a social dance next Saturday evening at Barry Hall. Those who attend will be assured of a most enjoyable time. A full orchestra will furnish delightful dance music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Withers of Paisley spent a few days in Lakeview last week. Mr. Withers is the young merchant at Paisley and was here on business for his firm. Mrs. Withers was visiting friends.

Chas. W. Adams, representing the Diebold Safe Company, arrived in Lakeview last week on a business visit. Mr. Adams was here just after the big fire two years ago and sold a number of safes to replace the ones destroyed.

J. L. Shirk of Guano, one of the bright young men of that district, and a stockman of prominence, arrived here last Thursday and remained several days on business. He was accompanied by James Hainbly of Guano valley.

Miss Ella Jones, daughter of Mrs. D. R. Jones, returned from San Francisco last Saturday. Miss Ella has been attending school in the city and has not only made rapid improvement in her studies, but has grown wonderfully.

Charlie Sessions is thinking seriously of boring for artesian water on his residence property in North Lakeview. If he should happen to strike an artesian flow he will be the hero of the hour, and there will be more than an hundred people who will follow his example.

Of my own free will and in the presence of Almighty God on this 23rd day of June 1902 I do solemnly swear that I know the charges made public through the Lakeview Examiner and otherwise against Miss Etta Johnson and my husband are absolutely false.

Mrs. J. R. McCORMACK.

Laying the foundation of the large Co-op store was begun this week, says the New Era. We understand that Alex Coffey has the contract for getting out the rock and putting up the stone work, and a large crew of men will be immediately put to prosecuting the work. We have one of the finest quarries, 1 mile from town, to be found on the Pacific coast, and this is a great convenience to the immense amount of building that is going on here this summer.

J. Cal Eubanks and Sam L. Goldman, well known traveling men of San Francisco are showing the trade the latest in headgear and underclothing this week. Cal may soon give up traveling, as he has good reports from his brother in the Klondyke, who is interested in a discovery that has turned out to be the only tin mine in America. Cal is also interested, and expects to get a fortune out of it within a few months. He has an army of friends who will rejoice at his good fortune.

READY FOR THE FRAY

Good Looking Sprinters Are Stabled Here For The July Start.

An Examiner representative made a tour of the racing stables in Lakeview this week, and found among the horses that are to contest for the \$1,300 in purses on the local track next week a number of "good lookers." Some of the best horses in the northern country are stabled in Lakeview now, and patrons of the race track may expect some rare good sport the coming week.

George Sharp's stable consists of that reliable sprinter "Beleric," and the filly "Lena C."

Bob Baber has in his stable "Lena A." who was seen here last year, and "The Woer," who will bear watching.

Henry Mann's stable (Mossman, manager, and Rucker, trainer) contains "Rita Sinfax" and "Harry N." Gerber & Roberts' stable holds the local pride "70," whose starting will be watched with much interest by Lakeview people. Alex Zevley has charge of this stable.

Walter Parker has in his stable the famous "Alexander," who is thought to be good just now. Parker also has a saddle horse that he will enter in some of the events.

A. H. Goddard, a race horse man from California, has two good looking animals, one a fine stallion, that may make some of the sprinters move.

Other horses are expected here from Reno and southern points by the close of the week.

Two Popular Travelers

Arthur Loupe and Emil Heinrich, the one now representing the famous cigar house of Rinaldo Bros., San Francisco, and the other traveling for the equally famous Buffalo Brewing Co., of Sacramento, smiled upon the trade in Lakeview several days during the week. Both of these gentlemen have many friends in Lakeview who always give them a hearty welcome. Mr. Loupe formerly traveled for The Adams-Booth Company of Sacramento. He did a big business for Rinaldo Bros. during his late visit, and will soon have some goods on the market that will become popular with Lakeview smokers, and which The Examiner will tell the public about. As for Herr Von Heinrich, there is nothing to it but big orders for his house, in Lakeview. Our people drink nothing but the Buffalo brand.

Offices Will Be Combined.

The directors of the Lake County Telephone system, and the superintendent of the California & Oregon telegraph Company, this week contracted with J. Frankl for a long lease on the room recently occupied as a millinery and dressmaking shop, adjoining Frank Smith's tonorial place. The officers of the two companies will be removed to the new quarters within a few days. The location is central and service on the telephone will be more private than formerly. The two offices combined will make the business altogether more convenient. Superintendent McKinsey of the telegraph system, is expected here in a day or two to arrange for the removal of the offices and apparatus.

A TESTIMONIAL

LAKEVIEW, Oregon, June 18, 1902.
To whom it may concern:
I, C. C. Loftus, have used the Adriance B. & H. Buckeye Mower, also the Deering Giant 6-foot machine. I bought a 6-foot McCormick and tried it to my satisfaction, so I shall recommend it to all who may be in need of a machine. It will cut dry grasses which is so often found in the meadows. I also used my buggy team to run on the McCormick by the side of the Deering with work team.

Respectfully,
C. C. LOFTUS, Crane Lake
THE MCCORMICK FOR SALE BY H. SCHMIDT & SON, LAKEVIEW.

Two Ribs Broken.

Mention was made in The Examiner last week of an accident that befell J. A. Morris, at Honey Creek. On Thursday Mr. Morris was brought to town and Dr. Steiner patched up a couple of broken

ribs for him, and he is now getting along nicely at the Oregon Hotel. He was riding a young horse down a steep mountain side when the animal suddenly started to "buck," and rushed down the hill. The rider, fearing the horse would fall on him, threw himself from the saddle, and whether the horse kicked him, or the ribs were broken in the fall, he cannot tell, as he was "down and out" for some time.

Rev. Robert McLean, formerly of Ashland, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass, a well known minister, has been assigned to labor in Porto Rico.

Milton Sharp, who has been with the Lakeview Examiner during the past eight months, came down from Lakeview last Friday. He says Lakeview is an all right town.—Cedarville Record.

Mrs. Della Cobb and daughter Essie arrived home from Oakland last Saturday evening. They have been living in Oakland for the past year where Miss Essie has been attending the Lincoln school, and making great advancement in her studies. They will return to Oakland in August. Many friends welcomed them home.

It is now known that smallpox germs are communicated through the air as well as by contact. The smallpox hospital boats anchored in the Thames have produced a regular epidemic in Essex, yet the shore is nearly half a mile away and there has been no communication. In districts over which the wind has blown from the hospital boats 12 per cent of the inhabitants have been attacked, while in the other direction the cases have been less than 1 per cent.

Dr. Smith, the government veterinary, is doing considerable rustling around among the herds of Lake and Klamath. In Klamath county, he found what was supposed to be anthrax, a disease resembling black leg in symptoms. Calves are mostly affected. The animals have a fever and are found in streams where they die while drinking. Their tongues swell to an enormous size and almost choke them. A good many deaths have occurred in Klamath from this disease. Dr. Smith says there is comparatively little disease among the herds in this county.

A Safe Summer Beverage.

BY AMOS GRAY, M. D.
From the United States Health Bulletin.
During the heated season people need a cooling and bracing beverage. Such a palatable tonic must at once quench the thirst and revivify the energy that has become dulled by the high temperature of the blood.

To satisfy these requirements many kinds of drinks are offered the public, such as lemonade, composed principally of tartaric acid and water; the carbonated product known as soda water, that is so difficult for the stomach to assimilate, and very many more, that our limited space does not permit enumerating.

Popular usage has decided that a malted beverage best supplies the proper stimulation to give a tonic strength, to overcome summer lassitude. The best beverage we have found to be is pure beer. Not cheap beer, that may prove an overtax on the liver and thus cause headache, but pure beer, that in itself combines those good features so much desired in a summer beverage.

These United States Health Bulletin, being the highest American authority on all matters pertaining to health, sanitation and hygiene, have just completed an unbiased and disinterested examination and analysis into many brands of beer, and the result of laboratory investigation has proven the proper beer to drink and the purest and best to be the beer from the Lakeview Brewery of Lakeview, Ore.

This beer, therefore, has the full editorial and official endorsement of the United States Health Bulletin. Our Staff of Physicians have found that this beer yields the greatest tonic strength so much desired to assist digestion, that it keeps down the temperature and thus prevents sunstroke and establishes that proper perspiration that promotes mental and physical activity thus counterbalancing the effect of summer heat.

For home use it excels as a table beer, being of value to wives and children. As a preventative of disease it adds tone to the system and thus many forms of ailments are happily overcome. To the convalescent it is a tonic, adding new strength and hope, while as a summer beverage it is par excellence. The above beer is carefully brewed, and from first to last the utmost cleanliness is maintained. It is filtered and re-filtered and before being offered for sale it undergoes a final treatment that produces the best sterilizing effect, entirely eliminating all danger of germs and assuring the customer the purest and ripest of beer.

From the New York Evening Journal, June 5, 1902. "Latest Afternoon Edition," Page 5, 2d Column.

LYTLE'S ROAD COMING ON

Columbia Southern Will Get into the Big Timber on Des Chutes.

President Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, says that there will be a clip of 7,500,000 pounds of wool brought into the market at Shaniko this season. The sales thus far have been very successful, and have reached 15½ cents, which is probably as high a price as has yet been offered in Oregon for this product. About 13½ is the highest yet reported. Another sale will be held tomorrow at Shaniko.

"Sherman County will have the largest crop it has ever had this year," said President Lytle. The country south of Shaniko is developing to an encouraging degree. There are many settlers founding homes there.

President Lytle said that on the company's projected extension, from Shaniko to Bend, 20 miles have already been permanently located by the surveyors, leaving 78 to be completed. "When one half of the distance has been permanently located," said he, "we will begin to advertise for bids for grading, etc."

TRACY AND MERRILL.

Tracy and Merrill, the escaped convicts from the Oregon penitentiary, have baffled the pursuing officers, and the chase has practically been abandoned. The outlaws have disappeared and the officers will rest at Vancouver to await further developments, at least until they get another clue.

On Thursday last Governor Geer granted a full pardon to Frank Ingram, the brave convict who interfered to save the lives of two of the prison guards on the morning of the outbreak. Ingram, it will be remembered, was shot through the leg and an amputation made necessary. He is recovering rapidly, and will soon be able to return to his home. Governor Geer gives as a reason for granting pardon, that Ingram has a spotless prison record and that his action in saving the lives of the prison officials at the risk of his own, is worthy such consideration.

Last week Alvin Moss became the possessor of one of the best properties in the Chewaucan valley; the Wm. McCormack farm. The place contains about 540 acres and lies a half mile east of Paisley on the bank of the river. Papers were sent to Lakeview for Joe Moore to fix up and before they were signed Mr. McCormack became sick of his trade and called it off.—Post.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor World-Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by Lee Beall, druggist.

C. H. Dalrymple, Wm. Dalrymple, J. Westlake and C. D. Sessions and wife returned from a trip through the Cascade timber belts. The party went from Ft. Klamath north for a long distance and finally located some fine timber claims in the Deschutes country. Mrs. C. H. Dalrymple, accompanied the party as far as Ft. Klamath where she remained to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

Of what does a bad taste in your mouth remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and will remind you that there is nothing so good for such a disorder as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets after having once used them. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach and regulate the bowels. For sale at 25 cents per box by Lee Beall, druggist.

The highest price paid for wool in Eastern Oregon in many years was paid at Shaniko on the 19th inst. Ten buyers attended the public wool sale at that place, and about 750,000 pounds were disposed of at prices ranging from 12½ to 15½ cents. The highest figure was paid by E. W. Brigham, representing the wool firm of Whitman, Farnsworth & Thayer, of Boston, for the first clip of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, amounting to 280,000 pounds. The growers are jubilant over the prices.