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NEW YEAR AND NEW VOLUME.

The Examiner begins the New Year with a new volume, after twenty-four years of continuous labor to give the people of Lake county a newspaper that would be a credit to the county whose name it bears. The Examiner starts Vol. XXV under more favorable circumstances than ever before. We have never ceased to struggle for advancement in the light in which all newspapers are prone to achieve, and how well we have accomplished this much-desired end, is probably better judged by the way our readers speak and act. As actions speak louder than words, we will not consider the latter but we are well satisfied in the way we have been used by the people of Lake and adjoining counties, and we take it that The Examiner is fully appreciated in its efforts to fill the bill in the field it started out to cover.

The field in which The Examiner was launched is growing every day, and we are proud to say, The Examiner is growing with it. For fifteen years The Examiner was the only paper in Lake county, but since then four others have been launched; one however, has already bid its readers adieu, after an exciting but short career.

The advancement of a county is usually marked by the number and appearance of its newspapers. If the newspapers are many and present a healthy and prosperous air, then the people are undoubtedly in a state of prosperity and happiness. And, we are glad to note that this is the condition of Lake county. We hope that the past year will be a marker for this new year and all the future years.

The Annual number of the Oregonian issued on the first of the year, is a splendid edition covering the resources and possibilities of every nook and corner in the state of Oregon. Maps of each section of the State are classified in groups, as for instance, Klamath, Lake, Harney and Malheur are termed "the broad counties of Southeastern Oregon. Land where cattle and sheep thrive on bunch grass and where irrigation produces rich meadows of hay".

Lake county is well written up by the pen of L. E. Corn, giving the resources, as well as stating the necessities needed to develop the country. Railroads and irrigation are wanted, if any material advancement is to be made, and if we expect to keep pace with other counties of the state. The prospect of either at an early date does not appear to be very rosy. After every other county in the state has been supplied then we can look for a little development in that line. In the mean time we will get along as we always have,—gradually advancing step by step and finally bringing up the rear with the best and richest section of the state.

The Salem Statesman does much credit to the capitol city in its New Year edition,—a hundred pages of illustrated matter concerning Salem and Western Oregon, all printed on book paper in magazine form. The Statesman is coming to the front since Ex-Governor Geer has taken hold of the helm.

...School Notes...
Lakeview High School

Rate Woodcock, Editor

Ralph Tatro is sick. Some of the school girls are taking advantage of the Leap Year.

The ninth grade is behind in Physical Geography.

We have all had a pleasant time during vacation and feel like if we have to, we can study.

There are 252 pupils enrolled which is several more than there was last year, about fifteen of these began Monday.

The Reliance Literary Society have decided to get buttons for their society badges.

Those who like to hear good essays should attend the 9th Grade's Higher English, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Hall's chart class, that is most of them, have been promoted to the first grade.

There was not much studying last Wednesday, but a good deal of play on account of the boys building a stage and this being their first experience it took them all day with the girls help.

Since the cantata there are two chairs missing, and is causing a great deal of inconvenience, and if any one has taken them by mistake, we would be glad to have them returned because we are getting tired of standing up.

Masquerade at New Pine Creek.

On the first of January Pine Creek stopped over with a roaring mask ball, with forty couple of merry dancers. The hall was crowded with on-lookers till standing room was at a premium. The dance lasted until five o'clock in the morning. Homer Pollard made the music which was out of sight—the best that New Pine Creek ever had. Ivan Hammersly conducted the ball; he is an artist in a ball room—never overlooks anyone in the hall.

Following are the ones who were masked:

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| Perry Striplin | Courtier |
| Leon Carrico | Any Old Thing |
| John Vincent | Clown |
| Chas Rhodes | Clown |
| Guy Hammersly | Miller Boy |
| A Crawford | Keller's Hired Man |
| John Aviragnette | Spanish Cavalier |
| Wm Stanley | Glittering Gold |
| Wm Flemming | Soldier Boy |
| Al Coonse | Vaquero |
| Will Larkin | Coon |
| H Funk | Sailor |
| Claude Mulkey | Uncle Sam |
| Chris Stanley | Uncle Josiah |

- in full evening dress
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| Jim Partin | Spanish Dancing Girl |
| R Barrett | Popcorn |
| Addie Mulkey | Purity |
| Mabel Barrett | Queen of Hearts |
| Annie Cook | Queen of Hearts |
| Rilla Coonse | Red Riding Hood |
| Emma Gallagher | Tidy O Girl |
| Allie Hammersly | All Is Not Gold |
| That Glitters | |

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| Joda Tacklin | Summer Time |
| Mrs Russell | Butterfly |
| Gussie Young | School Girl |
| Annie Gallbert | Ticket Agent |
| Pratt Blurton | Danish School Boy |
| Emmit Wade | Reno Cook |
| Henry Cook | Pine Creek Booster |
| Minnie Taylor | Mourning |
| Pearl Franklin | Red White and Blue |
| Mabel Franklin | My Best Girl |
| Annie Franklin | Belle of the City |
| Lillie Converse | Pride of the Ball |
| Annie Pollard | Fiddler's Wife |
| Mrs. Stanley | Sleigh Bells |
| Dan Funk | Pine Creek Booster |
| Oliver Berry, Peal Mulkey, O. Hammersly, Pat Gallagher, Clarence Snider, Will Boyd, S. Down, Ode Pratt and W. Nysowaner, base ball boys. | |

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