

# Lake County Examiner

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## NEW YORK CITY LETTER

Dr. T. V. Hall Gives a Vivid Description of America's Greatest City--Improvements.

New York, Jan. 16, 1904.

Mr. A. Y. BEACH,  
Lakeview, Oreg.

Dear Friend:

I promised to write you my impressions of New York City. It is certainly a most interesting place, and after having lived here a few months I begin to understand the affection which old residents have for their city. There is a saying, "Once a New Yorker always a New Yorker." I remember reading that some railroad expert was offered a princely salary to go west, which he refused with the remark that nothing would compensate him for having to leave New York.

One of the first things the stranger observes, is the ease with which he can find his way about town. Every street corner has its guiding sign. When boarding a car you can feel assured the car will continue on that street and not turn off into some side way in the vexatious manner noticed elsewhere. In Chicago, the intricate windings of the street railways is an early lesson for the visitor to learn.

The New York people are justly proud of the new East River bridge which spans East River about one half mile north of the old Brooklyn bridge. This immense steel structure cost more than twenty million dollars and was opened to traffic about the first of the new year. It is nearly one and one half miles in length and has four times the capacity of the old bridge. On the Manhattan side, at the river's edge, the floor of the bridge lies above some eight story buildings. The approach to this elevation, however, is so gradual as to be scarcely noticeable. Standing in the center, one sees far below a constant procession of tugs and steamers. The men on the decks look like children from this height. The police are on the lookout now for some crank who may seek notoriety by being the first to make a sensational leap from the bridge.

No city has ever approached New York in construction of tall buildings. Less than sixteen years ago the first structural steel frame building was erected. Prior to that the fourteen story buildings were called "skyscrapers." Now they have such buildings as the Park Row, with its thirty one stories, and the St. Paul with twenty five stories. There are more than two hundred "skyscrapers," in the Manhattan portion of Greater New York, over fifteen stories.

The Park Row building has fifty five hundred tenants, counting the employees as well as the employers. It has ten passenger elevators which carry by actual count an average of thirty five thousand people daily.

The "Flatiron Building," while not the tallest, has the most peculiar construction. It is twenty two stories high, built on a perfectly triangular plat of land which gives it a very striking appearance. The base of the triangle is not more than eighty feet. The sides about one hundred and fifty feet.

New York has lately been treated to eight inches of snow, which means a great deal to the street cleaning

department. For snow is not allowed to remain long to hamper traffic. It is hauled and scraped to the river. They have at present engaged in this service seven thousand men and three thousand teams working in day and night shifts. The busiest streets are cleared first. Then more leisurely the side streets. It takes a quarter of a million dollars to dispose of a light snow fall. The street railways do their share toward cleaning the streets. This is one way the new Subway will not be annoyed.

The Subway is another affair of great magnitude. It has cost over one hundred million dollars, and it stands as the most remarkable tunneling proposition in the world today. It will be open to travel within sixty days, extending the entire length of Manhattan. They will operate five hundred cars, and the estimated carrying capacity is forty thousand people per hour.

With the completion of the Subway, New York will have three car lines along the same avenue. First; the surface street railway. Second; the elevated, thirty feet above the street. Third; the Subway, thirty to forty feet beneath the street.

New York City seems to have enjoyed a boom during the past five

years in building as well as other industrial enterprises. This boom has had a mild check the last few months. Due, it is said, to the stringency of the money market in Wall Street. Manipulations there seem to have a most far reaching effect. Everything is attributed to Wall St. I have heard it given as the cause for business depression in widely varying lines. The same as we in Lake county attribute good or bad business to the beef, mutton and wool market.

New York presents great contrasts between wealth and poverty. The poor are much in evidence in certain districts. The city has its East Side as well as its Fifth Avenue.

The question immediately occurs to one; why do all these poor people remain in New York? It seems they prefer to remain here and starve, rather than scatter throughout the country or go West where they might be fairly comfortable. The sick poor, except in isolated cases, are well taken care of at the numerous free dispensaries and hospitals.

Among those seeking relief, there are comparatively few English speaking, or at least American born. The clinics are made up almost entirely of foreigners.

Many hospitals make use of the

sick to instruct their medical students, while at the same time they do not neglect the welfare of the patient.

New York city has become the mecca of the student of medicine. It is no longer either the fashion or necessary to go to Europe. In fact many from the other side are now coming here to furnish their medical education. Where there are dozens coming now there will be thousands ten years hence, is the prophecy of observant medical men.

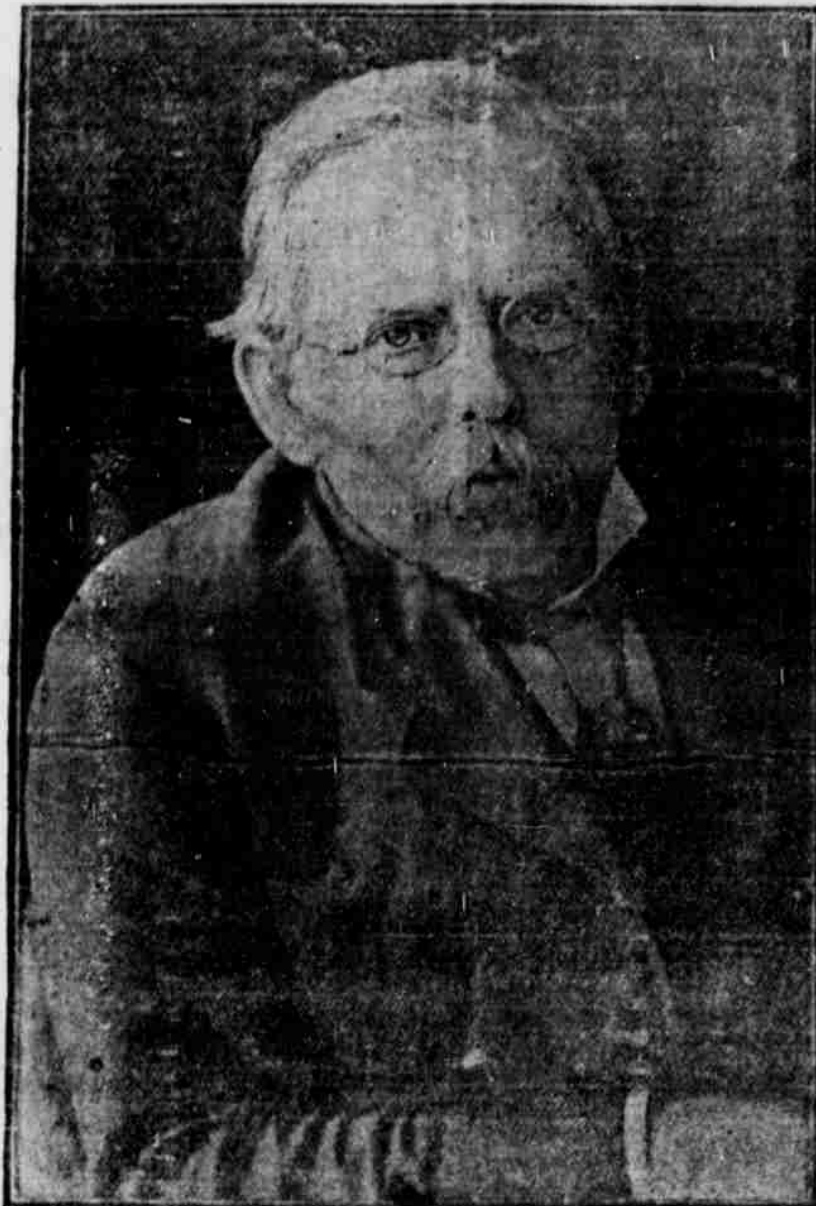
This is one of the last things in which the new World, always to the front, has proven superior to the old; namely in the Art and Science of medicine.

Very Truly,

T. V. HALL, M. D.

### Married.

Spratt Wells, son of John Wells, a well known Sprague river stockman, and Miss Kate H. Deardorff, a member of one of the prominent families of northern Douglas county, were married at the home of the bride's mother in Oakland, Wednesday, January 6, by the Rev. F. W. Leonard. The young couple will make their home in Klamath county near Bly.



JACOB A. RIIS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "IDEAL CITIZEN."

Jacob A. Riis, whom the president recently described as his "ideal citizen," is a native of Denmark. His early years in America were years of great hardship. His "How the Other Half Lives" made him famous and did much good. He has been very successful as newspaper man, author and sociologist.

## LAKE'S SHARE IS \$7,585.83

This is Our Proportion of United States Five Per Cent of Land Sales--It is Road Fund.

County Treasurer Lee Beall yesterday received a voucher from Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar for the sum of \$7,585.83, being the proportion of the United States 5 per cent land sales fund now in the State Treasury, to be paid to Lake county by the State of Oregon, pursuant to the provisions of the act of Feb. 1, 1893. This money goes into the road fund, and can not be used for any other purpose.

Lake county is credited with 5,130,240 acres of land. The total amount of money given to the state is \$90,135.24.

With this amount of money available Lake county should have better roads than ever before. The roads should be put in perfect condition during 1904. A new road should be constructed up Bullard or Deadman canyon, and thus give the Warner people a cut off of six miles.

## An Unwarranted Slaughter Predicted.

Enthusiasts of the 22 calibre, extra long, organized a hunt club Monday at the Drug Store de Beall, for the purpose of exterminating the much persecuted Jackrabbit, and thus destroy the mainstay and staff of life of the local redman.

W. D. Woodcock and Lee Beall tossed pennies for first choice of sides, and the result of their chossing is found in the following names:

W. D. Woodcock	Lee Beall
Dr. Steiner	H. Bailey
L. Bailey	Dan Maloy
A. H. Hammersly	Fent Smish
A. E. Cheney	Joe Lane
V. L. Snelling	E. Woodcock
C. R. Anderson	W. Dyer
Geo. Reed	W. R. Steele
F. B. Evans	A. Y. Beach
Jack Woodcock	F. O. Ahlstrom
Guy Bowman	Thos. Beall

The conditions of the first bout, are, that it will take place next Sunday from some place on the West Side; that the losing side pay for the oyster supper. All members are to leave Lakeview by 9:30 a. m., Sunday morning and all markers must be presented in town by 5 p. m. Two cars constitute a marker.

Guesses as to the number each member will bring in can be left with F. P. Light. No markers will be counted with only one ear, and members are cautioned that if rabbits are found with only one ear, to bring in the rabbit. No member is allowed to kill more than 500 bunnies before lunch is announced by the master of hounds, Dr. Steiner.

### Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Lake county will hold the regular examination of applicants for State and County papers as follows:

#### FOR STATE PAPERS

Commencing Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday Feb. 13, at four o'clock p. m.

#### FOR COUNTY PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday Feb. 10 at nine o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday Feb. 12, at four o'clock p. m.

J. Q. WILLIAMS,  
4-2t County Superintendent.