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DOINGS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Sherlock Entertains Lady Friends--Needle Club Reception by Mrs. Shirk.

The first social event following the Lenten season occurred Saturday afternoon, April 9th, when Mrs. Charles Sherlock entertained her friends at whist. The spacious home was beautifully decorated for the occasion; wild flowers, harbingers of the springtime, appearing in profusion. The first prize, a beautiful souvenir cup and saucer, was won by Mrs. R. E. L. Steiner, and Miss Jessie Sands succeeded in carrying away the honorary prize.

The delightful afternoon and gracious hospitality of Mrs. Sherlock will long be remembered by the ladies of Lakeview.

Those present were Miss Jessie Sands, Miss Pearl Hall, Miss Flo Hall, Mrs. C. A. Knox, Mrs. C. R. Anderson, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mrs. Will Steel, Mrs. E. E. L. Steiner, Mrs. J. E. Norin, Mrs. Lee Beall, Mrs. Dan Mayo, Mrs. W. H. Shirk, Mrs. W. A. Wilshire, Mrs. Leslie Vanderpool, Mrs. Wm. Harvey, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Grandma Hammersley. The delectable luncheon was served on tete a tete tables at the close of the afternoon amusements.

The Eastern Star Needle Club were entertained Friday afternoon, April the eighth, by Mrs. Shirk, in the parlors of Hotel Lakeview. A very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent, Mrs. Shirk fully sustaining her reputation as a gracious hostess. Ice cream and cake were served and seemed the most appropriate refreshment on this warm spring day. The club adjourned to meet two weeks hence at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Steiner.

To the Patrons of the Lakeview Schools.

By observation this year and by looking over the records for the past years, I find that a custom of taking or allowing children to drop out of school a month or two before the close of the term, has prevailed in this district.

I wish to call the attention of parents to certain facts and results of such conditions.

If the child be permitted to stop, or go one day and stay out the next they must, of course, fall behind their class mates. The next year they return and expect to go on with their grade. You can readily see that they are not prepared to go on; yet it is too easy for them in their former grade, and if compelled to go over it they lose interest. If they are allowed to go on they become a nuisance to the rest of their grade on account of the work they have missed and do not understand. Hence, they are weak pupils and are in all likelihood to remain so the rest of their days.

No boy or girl, however bright, can ever expect to be a thorough student, who is permitted to attend school in this manner, each year they are losing the very best part of the school year and skipping one or two months work.

The first and last days of school are the most essential in all the year. It is important to get started right and with the rest of the grade, and the closing days are the ones in which we eline, as it were, all the

facts that have been taught during the year, and the time when the examinations for promotion are held and no pupil, however much he may desire, should be allowed to miss these tests of ability. A desire on the part of a pupil to avoid such tests always shows a weakness in their work.

I believe that no parent knowingly would allow or permit anything to take place that would in any way likely spoil or forever ruin the prospect of their children getting the very best education their schools afford, yet the best results can only be obtained by starting the child to school the first day and keeping them there until the last lesson has been recited and the last test given.

In no other matter but school work, which should be the most important of all affairs concerning the future life of the child, would such conditions be permitted to arise. No form or kind of business could possibly exist and become successful under such conditions, and the same is true of education.

We are aware of the fact that at this season of the year many children are needed by their parents. But think also of the future of your boy or girl, in the years to come, the few days spent in the school, just at the time when all important facts of the entire years work are being fixed in the minds of the pupils by reviews and examinations, will be more important to them than the few dollars they may earn or save in those few days.

Parents, from the year 1893 to 1900 there were about 25,000 more foreigners came into the United States than there are people in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, and the majority of them ignorant and unskilled in any trade. They are the ones with whom our boys and girls that are uneducated and untrained will have to compete for a livelihood. Will your boy or girl have to enter this competition?

There are only four weeks more of school, including the present one, and in the interest of education, in the interest and welfare of your children, for which you strive and toil, I ask you to think over this matter carefully and seriously, and if possible keep your boy or girl in school till the close.

Yours for consideration,
W. N. VALLANDIGHAM,
Principal.

That E. E. Burke is a mechanic of great ability there is no doubt. Mr. Burke has been employed in the telegraph and telephone office for two years, and spent his spare time in equipping an electrician's shop. He first secured the frame of an old harness sewing machine from S. F. Ahlstrom and from the rude frame has made a serew fitting lathe with all its attachments. The work is as smooth a piece of mechanical art as we ever saw. Every piece is as perfect as if made in a machine shop where all the necessary tools are used. Mr. Burke used only a file to shape such parts, as was necessary to put the lathe in use for making the other parts, and now has his lathe so near complete that he is able to manufacture any piece of machinery imaginable. An Examiner reporter visited his shop a few days ago and was surprised when Mr. Burke displayed the pieces of machinery he had manufactured.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Names Good Ticket--Two Offices Unfilled--Superintendent Place is Vacant.

The democratic convention was held in Lakeview last Saturday, composed of 50 delegates from the various precincts of the county.

The convention was very quiet, most of the delegates having left their speeches at home. H. C. Flemming, however, made a very appropriate address, followed by a subscription being taken up.

The reports of the different committees were unanimously adopted, and nominations for delegates to the state convention were immediately made in order. Wm. Lemons was chosen secretary and R. A. Hawkins, assistant. W. J. Moore and Cordell Thurston were appointed tellers.

B. Daly, T. E. Bernard and S. Moss were unanimously elected to attend the state convention.

R. A. Hawkins was elected chairman of the county central committee and W. R. Steele, secretary.

The following gentlemen were nominated by acclamation for the various county offices. For sheriff, Frank Duke; for clerk, A. W. Manning; for treasurer, T. E. Bernard; for surveyor, C. E. Moore.

The only places on the ticket contested for were those of commissioner and assessor. J. C. Dodson defeated W. P. Heryford for the commissionership, and W. D. West defeated Isaac Eccleston for assessor.

There was no nominee for school superintendent; as the only candidate, H. L. Jackson of Silver Lake, was not qualified. There was no one who would accept the nomination for coroner, consequently these two places were left vacant, and the county central committee empowered to fill such vacancies.

The following committeemen and precinct officers were nominated for the different precincts:

Paisley--J. D. Farra, committeeman and justice of the peace; Steve Gaylord, constable. Summer Lake--S. O. Pease, Com and J. P.; Frank Harris, Com. North Warner--Jeff Parrish, Com; W. P. Moulder, J. P.; Joe Jones, Com. South Warner--G. F. Maupin, Com; F. B. Houston, Com. Silver Lake--C. C. Jackson, Com. Cogswell Creek--J. P. Duke, Com. Crooked Creek--S. P. Dicks, Com. Goose Lake Ed Tatro, Com. South Lakeview--Tom Beall, Com. Thomas Creek--A. T. Clippinger, Com. Drews Valley--A. N. Lapham, Com.

Mrs. Botkin is Convicted.

The second trial of Mrs. Cordella Botkin ended in San Francisco last week, and Mrs. Botkin was convicted of murder in the first degree with the penalty fixed at life imprisonment. The Botkin case is a familiar one to all readers. In 1898 she sent poisoned candy to the wife of John P. Dunning of Dover, Delaware; Mrs. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Dean, both ate of the candy and died. In 1899 she was convicted of murder. The trial cost San Francisco \$50,000. In 1904 she was given another trial which cost about the same and has again been convicted. Had she been acquitted, the husband of the other dead woman would have had her arrested on a second charge of murder. Mrs. Botkin, for the first time, broke completely down and wept bitterly.

A. B. Schroder was here last week as a delegate to the democratic convention from Silver Lake. Mr. Schroder was not a candidate for office. He says he will not play ball this summer, as he is now a sheepman and hasn't the time for politics or sport. Gus will surely succeed in the sheep business, as he is a good rustler and does not do things by halves.

FIRE BUG ON DECK

Two Fires Sunday Bring Out The Fire Department--Drunks Should be Watched.

Someone, it is not known who, whose habits put him in the vagrant class, must have been responsible for the loss by fire last Sunday morning about 5:30 o'clock, of the barn back of Mrs. Kimsey's residence, and a calf that was shut up in the barn. The origin of the fire is not known, but there could have been no motive that could possibly exist to induce even the lowest of humanity to set the barn on fire purposely. It is generally believed that someone so drunk that he could not find his bed had sauntered into the barn and piled down in the hay and slept until daylight and on leaving probably lit a pipe and threw the match in the hay. It was through great difficulty several other buildings were saved.

About 12 o'clock Sunday night the people were again aroused by the fire alarm, and this time the city jail was discovered to be on fire. Billy O'Farrell had been locked in the jail for the night and had become tired of his quarters and sought to burn his way out. Billy was nearly suffocated with smoke when released, and denied having set the fire but investigation showed that the jail had been fired by a candle from the inside, and Billy was the sole occupant.

These two fires started by drunks, though resulting in small loss, should be a warning to every citizen of Lakeview to institute a close watch for drunks, and when they are found prowling around at night they should be dealt with in a manner that would lessen the anxiety of the property owners. The jail fire would have resulted in a disastrous conflagration had it not been discovered in time.

Loren Bayley received a letter from Sol Rehart last week stating that Mr. Rehart had purchased 10,000 feet of water main, and would ship it to Lakeview to finish the work of piping the water from far up the canyon begun last summer, and he will replace old mains in town where new ones are needed. Lakeview can depend upon a more efficient water system this summer than the town has ever had before. It is to be hoped that by putting in the new pipe better water and more of it can be had.

Bailey & Massingill have received a letter from Harding & Caverly Boston Wool buyers, who will be represented in Lake county as soon as the buying season is open. Prices quoted for this year's wool are about 1/4 of a cent lower than the opening prices last year, ranging from 12 1/2 cents to 13 1/4.

Nearly every man in town was working along the flume Monday keeping the water under control. No damage was done to speak of outside of washing away of the banks on the north side of Ahlstrom's harness shop. Yesterday a crew of men worked all day to prevent the washing of the bank next to the building.

Eli Barnum was exhibiting on the street yesterday an elk's horn that he found at Benjamin lake that if it had been intact, would have measured over four feet in length.



THE SHERMAN STATUE IN WASHINGTON.

The new statue of General W. T. Sherman unveiled in Washington by President Roosevelt, Oct. 15, is nearly seventeen feet high and weighs 8,000 pounds. It is the work of the late Carl Rohl Smith and was cast in bronze by the Gorham Manufacturing company. The general is represented as quietly sitting his horse, as if watching a distant conflict or planning some new move in the great game of war.