

Lake County Examiner

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NO. 8.

PATENTS AT THE LAND OFFICE.

Recalled Over a Year ago To be Investigated By Officials.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY HERE.

Will be Sent Out as Fast as Possible From the Lakeview Land Office.

A few weeks ago The Examiner published an item to the effect that all patents, which did not show fraud, recalled from this land office by telegram of January 31, 1904, which recall was presumably made for the purpose of investigating fraudulent land entries in Oregon, had been ordered returned to this office for distribution. At the time we published the item, nothing could be learned further than we stated.

Last Friday the land office officials received about 250 of these patents, and will deliver them to the parties as fast as they can be checked up and mailed. Certain routine work is necessary before the documents can be sent out. No one whose patent is here for delivery need have any anxiety, and it would be useless for them to write and inquire about them, as they could not hasten the delivery by so doing, on the contrary, the time of the land office officials would be taken up in reading and answering these hundreds of communications, instead of being applied to checking up and mailing the deeds. Land office officials receive many hundreds of useless communications in cases of this kind that take up their time and accomplish nothing in the way of hastening the delivery of papers, but retard it.

Paisley Items.

Mrs. John Simmons is spending a few weeks at the Sult place in Summer Lake, while Mrs. Sult is staying with her daughter at Silver Lake.

The W. O. W. Lodge gave one of the best dances last week that it has ever been the pleasure of Paisley people to attend. The proceeds of the ball amounted to \$20 and the supper, given by the Circle, netted them \$25.

Paisley people regret very much the uprising here in social affairs a couple of weeks ago, and all hope that a repetition of the occurrence will forever be avoided. It is believed that the result will have a lasting effect on the young people of this place.

M. C. Currier has leased the hotel for a period of five years, from W. S. Blair. Mr. Currier's connection with the hotel is a guarantee that Paisley will have one of the best conducted hostelrys in the country.

"Whistling" Joe Bush has returned from Burns, and may start a whistling school. Until choke-cherries ripen this summer he will ship in persimmons from Missouri to be used in getting up a pucker.

A joke was played on some of the braves at the "Pioneer" one day last week. For a few days after the dynamite episode considerable talk was indulged in about the probable result of the explosion of dynamite. A crowd of said braves were sitting around the stove in the Pioneer Saloon discussing the subject, when some fellow, thought to be Joe Bush, prepared a candle to resemble a stick of dynamite, lighted it and threw the "deadly missile" into the saloon. Geo. Cooley, who was tending bar, was the first to see the thing, and with a yell, jumped over the bar and started for the back door, tumbling over the other fellows in his haste to escape an ignominious death. It was believed that "Pap" Drumm was in the saloon at the time, but he was seen at his gate two minutes later, so it must have been a mistake in his being there. The joke was only discovered when Joe Bush was found rolling on the front porch with laughter.

BUSTER BROWN.

The Portland Market.

The Portland meat market, as quoted by the Rural Spirit is as follows:

CATTLE.

The best 1100 to 1200 pound steers

are in good demand from 4 to 4½ cents per pound; lighter and medium steers, 3½ to 4; best fat, smooth cows and heifers, 3½; old shelly and light half fat stuff from 1½ to 2½, owing to quality; fat sags, 2½ to 3; and bulls sell from 2 to 2½ cents per pound.

HOGS.

Hogs are very scarce and the best 175 to 200 pound hogs are in good demand at 6½ cents; lighter, 100 to 150 pounds china fats and blockers, from 5½ to 6½; stockers and feeders 5 to 6 cents per pound.

SHEEP.

Sheep are a thing of the past, scarcely any on the market. Best lambs and wethers 6 cents, and mixed lots from 5 to 5½ cents.

VEAL.

Good veal calves are very scarce and the best 100 to 200 pound calves, 6 cents; heavier and rough stuff from 3 to 4½ cents per pound.

Pull Together.

The promotion committee of Lake county has made a move in the right direction. The good people up there do not propose, Micaber-like, or rather Modoc-like to wait for something to turn up, but have gone to work to turn something up. They have simply gone to work and are working together, and as the irrigation projects of Lake are nearly allied to those of Modoc they should have our hearty co-operation. And will have if we ever awake from our Rip Van Winkle sleep.—Alturas Plaindealer.

Lake county would certainly welcome Modoc's assistance, and these two counties whose interests are so closely allied could put up a good, strong tug-of-war team to pull some of the good things our way that are being handed out by the government to these localities that recognize their own deserts and work for their reward.

China Tom's Ideas

China Tom, who keeps well informed as to conditions in his native land, was interviewed Monday by an Examiner reporter regarding the pending uprising between China and the United States. While we believe that Tom is a little egotistic and flattered somewhat as to the strength of his own people, it is interesting to listen to his version of the outcome of a struggle with the little fellows of the Orient.

In Tom's language, as nearly as he can be quoted, he said:

"Wah! Melicans be sen over lots o' soldiers, lots o' glub, lots o' sheeps, Chinaman he take em all away from him. Plurty soon he Chinaman and he Japanese he gettun tesse Island what he Melicans take away from Splanish."

Philippines.

"Yes, Philippine; he takum all away from Melican, plurty soon. Philippines he too far away from Melica, alessame light close China, he gettun easy."

Are Progressing Rapidly.

From the way the new settlers of the Christmas Lake country are starting out the older communities will have to get a move on if they keep up in the matter of development and advancement. For the short time this new community has been on deck, wonderful advancement has been made. They have a post office, and besides many other conveniences of modern times that they are trying for is a school district. The people of this new locality show every evidence of being a hustling and progressive people, who are not willing to sit and wait for the good things of the world to hunt them up in their comparatively isolated homes. They are improving and making bold efforts to build up a settlement that will be a credit to Lake county. Such is the class of people that are settling up Lake county, and glad the old residents are to see them come; it serves as a stimulant to the older settled communities to go ahead with contemplated improvements and make life still more pleasant to live.

Died.

Bochman. At San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1906, Mrs. K. Bochman aged 65 years.

Mrs. Bochman is known perhaps to quite a number of our people, having been the wife of Mr. C. Bochman who was at one time associated in the mercantile business with J. Frankl. To the relatives The Examiner extends its sympathy.

PETITIONS FILED FOR AMENDMENTS

Several New Laws to be Voted on at the Coming General Election in June

The following amendments will be officially placed on the election ballot to be decided at the June election.

The \$1,000,000 appropriation bill passed by the last legislature and held up by referendum petitions.

The local-option bill proposed by the Liquor Dealers' Association as an

amend section 1 of article 12 so that the public printing will be entirely within the control of the legislature, and may be let by contract, or a printer elected or appointed, upon a salary or other compensation.

An amendment proposed by the People's Power League to amend sec-



STRONG MAN WHO EXHIBITED BEFORE THE POPE.

Among the Catholic turners who recently gave an exhibition before Pope Plus X. at the Vatican was Alfred Meri, who easily held aloft in each hand a well grown boy. Meri has been cultivating his muscles for many years and is one of the cleverest athletes in all Italy.

amendment to the present local-option law.

The bill filed by the owners of the Barlow road, requiring the state to buy the road for the sum of \$24,000.

The proposed constitutional amendment filed by the Equal Suffrage League, extending the elective franchise to women.

A bill by the People's Power League making it unlawful for public service corporations to give passes or free or reduced rate service to public officials.

A bill by the State Grange, levying a license tax upon the gross earnings of the refrigerator and sleeping cars and oil companies.

A constitutional amendment proposed by the People's Power League to

amend section 1 of article 17, so that one legislative assembly may submit constitutional amendments, and that when the vote upon an amendment has been canvassed by the governor and a majority found in its favor, he shall proclaim it adopted, and it shall then be a part of the constitution, beyond the power of the courts to pass upon; also that no law for a constitutional convention shall be in force until approved by a vote of the people.

An amendment proposed by the People's Power League to amend section 2 of article 11, giving the legal voters of a municipality power to frame and adopt their own charters, and forbidding the legislature to create municipal corporations.

State Printer Whitney.

J. R. Whitney, state printer, in asking the renomination at the hands of the Republican voters at the primary election in April, is following a well founded custom of the party in Oregon, that when a state officer performs his duties acceptably and makes a creditable record he is given a second term.

Mr. Whitney is a life long Republican and edited the Albany Herald for nearly 20 years, a paper known throughout the state for its unswerving course in behalf of the Republican ticket and candidates nominated by the party. He is a native Oregonian, a graduate of the University of Oregon and a practical printer.

Since assuming charge of the state printing office he has devoted his entire time and attention to the affairs of the office and with his long experience in the printing business he has been able to give the state a good clean, business-like administration.

Mr. Whitney is conducting a straightforward primary campaign and his many friends are confident that he will be re-nominated by a large majority.

Cut Out the Peddlers.

Quite a number of our exchanges are advising the people of their locality to cut out the peddlers and buy what they need from their home merchant. Peddlers will soon be invading Lake county, as they usually do in the spring of the year when farmers are busy with their planting, as these fellows believe they can catch the farmer in need of some of their wares, and no time to go to town. Farmers will save money in the long run by taking a day off occasionally and go to town for their needs, and cut out the peddler. Our people were roped into buying goods from peddlers last year, and presumably will play shy of them for a while. At least their experience ought to be a lesson long to be remembered.

We have been in a newspaper office in Lake county for 12 years, and to our knowledge, the newspapers of the county have every year advised the people against peddlers, pleading with them all the time to patronize the home merchant, and while some have been slow to heed the advice of the papers, all, in the long run, will, we believe acknowledge that they have been worsted by every deal they have made with a peddler. If we are mis-

taken we earnestly request the person who has ever secured a good bargain, that he never has since regretted having made, to write to us and tell us where and from whom he bought produce, dry goods, in fact anything and secured a better bargain than he could have had from his home merchant. When we say that peddlers and mail order stores do not give bargains, we do so with sincerity and if we are wrong, we want to know it. Now, if any one can point out a single exception, please do so. Don't tell it to the other fellow, but write it to the newspaper man who is continually making the charge.

From the Desert.

Henry Boydston came in last Saturday from Blue-joint, where the Boydston Bros. are feeding their sheep. Mr. Boydston says several bands are being fed at Blue-joint, and the sheep look well. He says Warren Laird will have several stacks of hay left after feeding all the sheep that come there for hay. Mr. Laird has been the means of averting a heavy loss on the desert this winter, as he is so far out on the desert that most any band can reach his hay at most any time in the winter, while in former hard winters on the desert there was no hay in possible reach. Boydston says some of the boys who went on the desert with poor sheep will lose pretty heavy if heavy storms come in March when the ground is soft. Otherwise, he thinks the loss among sheep will not be much over average.

Mr. Boydston came in by way of the "Indian trail", and says the snow is hard to get a horse through in some places on the high mountain. He intends going back by way of Abert Lake, where he will encounter no snow. He expected to start on the return trip yesterday.

Merrill Stock News.

(From the Record.)

Horace Mitchell the Klamath Falls horse dealer was here yesterday buying horses. Mr. Mitchell was kicked by a horse Tuesday on both legs and is hardly able to walk. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Chas. Horton arrived here yesterday and will start 200 head of beef cattle to the railroad the latter part of this week. Mr. Horton is buying all the cattle he can get and may have over 300 head to ship out.

Guy Merrill drove a bunch of horses to the lava beds Tuesday when there was plenty of green bunch grass.

Tom Offield was in charge of 100 head of Frank Adams' horses which were being driven to Montague, last Friday, for shipment.

A Plucky Schoolman.

Miss Nettie Vinyard, well known in Lakeview and also at Pine Creek, where she was raised, and who is now teaching school in Shasta county, had a little experience in her school recently that has gained her much fame as a plucky schoolman and no little notoriety as an amateur surgeon. During a recess one of her boy pupils had the misfortune to get a needle stuck in his hand and broken off. Miss Vinyard, with the coolness and skill of a trained surgeon, cut the needle out with a pen knife and dressed the boy's hand, probably averting serious complications which might have set in had there been delay in removing the steel from the flesh.

Library Entertainment.

The entertainment to be given in a few weeks for the benefit of the public Library, is progressing nicely. The program will be published as soon as it can be arranged. Those who have been assigned parts in the entertainment are practising and it is believed that one of the best entertainments ever given in Lakeview is being arranged. The event is certainly deserving of the patronage of the entire community. Money cannot be better spent than to build up an institution in our town for the enlightenment and moral welfare of the young people.

E. Rey, Leon Rey and M. Lesleon, three sheep buyers from Reno, were in Lakeview first of the week on their way to the Prineville country, where they are going to buy up a band of sheep to drive to Reno this coming summer. The Reys formerly run sheep in Crook county, and a couple of years ago drove their bands to Reno where they sold them out, and purchased a hotel in that town.

CURTAIL POWER OF PRESIDENT.

Western Senators Want Reserves Created By Congress.

RETARDS DEVELOPMENT WEST.

Eastern Lawmakers Will Oppose Measure When it Comes Up For Action.

Before the close of the present session of Congress an effort will be made by a number of Western Senators to secure the enactment of legislation curtailing the power of the President and the Forest Service in the matter of the creation and administration of forest reserves. A number of Western men in the Senate are in partial sympathy with Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, but none is as radical as he, and not one of the number would go to the extreme which is urged by him. Nevertheless, there is a very marked disapproval of the manner in which reserves are being created and controlled, and it is quite possible that some form of legislation may be enacted which will, in a measure restrain the Administration in the enforcement of its present forest policy.

The main argument advanced against the creation of new forest reserves is the claim that they retard development; that they restrain legitimate settlement; that they materially reduce the taxable area of the Western States, in some instances virtually disabled certain counties, and in this way it is claimed do more harm than good. The opponents of the forest policy do not question the benefits that come from reserves of moderate area, both as a guard against the destruction of the forests and a protection of the water supply, but they believe that such a policy, when carried out as fully as the President and Forest Service have planned, would work injury, and it is against his extension that they protest.

These Senators would enact the Heyburn bill, or some similar measure, taking from the President the power to create forest reserves and giving that power solely to Congress. The enactment of such a law would not put a stop to the creation of reserves, but it would have a restraining effect and would mean that reserves would be created with less frequency and in smaller areas.—Oregonian.

Lulu Snider-Johnson.

The following article clipped from the San Francisco Town Talk will be interesting to the people of Lakeview, as the subject of the article was well known here, and the people of this place have been the recipients of many such treats as those of larger cities are now enthusiastic over. Miss Snider always donated her talent freely to the cause of charity and, being a favorite of all lovers of sweet voices, was called upon to sing specials at nearly all high-class entertainments while she was in Lakeview.

Linden Beckwith (Mrs. L. Snider-Johnson) is well known to the musical and society element of San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson began her professional career on the western vaudeville circuit in Memphis, Tenn., on August 20th. Her success was instantaneous and the press in each city in which she has appeared is enthusiastic over her fine voice, her beauty and the daintiness and originality of her act. She is billed as "The Singing Portrait," and appears in Old English, Irish and Scotch costumes, singing an appropriate number in each. Mrs. Johnson will appear at the Orpheum in this city in the early spring.—San Francisco Town Talk.

G. F. Holland, who was here for a week delivering books for the Western Historical Publishing Co., left for Klamath Falls a few days ago. He will deliver books in Klamath county, and return here in about three weeks to finish up the work in Lake county. He has some to deliver in Warner, but on account of the bad condition of the roads through Camas Prairie, he decided to wait a few weeks before making the trip to Warner.