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# ORIGINAL POLICY IS ESTABLISHED.

D. W. Earl & Company Notify Patrons of Change.

#### CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR FREIGHT

Company Only Exacted Cash for Freight Charges for One Week.

The Herald's criticism in its issue of last week, of the Nevada, California & Oregon Ry. Co., was not only unjust, but it misrepresents the feelings of the business men and also the business interests of Lake county.

The fact that the N.C.O. Ry. Co., had to have cash for freight charges before goods would be delivered, was a requirement of the Southern Pacific Co., and as soon as the latter company removed this restriction the N-C-O. through its agents D. W. Earl & Co., promptly notified all its patrons that checks would be accepted in lieu of cash in payments of all freight charges, thereby re-establishing the same rule as existed prior to the San Francisco catastrophy.

The business men of Lake county fully realize that the success of the N-C-O. railroad company means its extension to Lakeview and the building and operation of a railroad to Lakeview means the development of the magnificent resources of Lake county, therefore, the people of the county are not only friendly to the interests of the N-C-O. Company, but are willing and anxious to assist that company in any way in their power, financially and otherwise, in order the Sacramento Bee, shows the status that the road may be extended to this

ing out their own money on the advance charges of the Southern Pacific Co., and waiting 30 days on the consignees for remittances. This policy has permitted, in many instances, the merchants here to receive the goods, 28 to 30 cents a pound for their clips, and turn them into cash with which to pay the freight, a very liberal policy, indeed, and one which the business men here appreciate very much, and to our knowledge, they, or at incensed at the railroad company or D. W. Earl & Co., when the time came that cash must be demanded before delivery of goods was made, as the period of such orders was so short as not to work any more of a hardship than they could reasonably expect as a result of strained conditions. It must be remembered that the railroad companies were hauling, free of charge the large numbers of refugees from San Francisco to any point they wished to go, nevertheless, their operating expenses were not in the least reduced during that period, while a large part of the revenue, in fact the part from which railroad companies realize ready cash, was cut off entirely, and their position was an extremely embarrassing one, as well as that of shippers, consequently, the demand for cash for freight was not looked upon by many as oppressive.

The following letters sent out by D. W. Earl & Co. from Madeline, the one that actual construction will begin. establishing the cash basis, and the one revoking the order, so close together, shows no spirit on the part of superintend the work of extending the the shipping agents to cause their road. patrons undue inconvenience:

Madeline, Calif., April 23, 1906.

To Our Patrons, throughout the State for 30 days. And the route give a right of way for the the Governor of Nev. has declared a road. Legal Holiday in that State for at

least 6 days. In the face of these facts the R. R. coin in payment of R. R. charges.

Therefore we will be compelled to demand the same of you, namely, that you remit cash, not checks, with each We will mail all copies of Expense Burke, who is taking a layoff.

Bills promptly, showing all R. R. Charges up to Madeline.

> Yours truly, D. W. Earl & Co. Madeline, Calif., May 1, 1906.

To Our Patrons: This will advise that we are now in position to receive Checks and Drafts in payment of Accounts, also to deliver Freight to our regular customers in the usual manner prevailing before the San Francisco Disaster.

Our Statements for April business will be mailed in course of a few days, and we will greatly appreciate the prompt attention of all our patrons from whom there is a balance due.

before the Disaster.

Yours very truly, D. W. Earl & Co.

#### Wool Situation.

It is estimated by Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Livestock association, and one of the directors of the Wood Livestock company, of Salt Lake City that the shortage in the 1906 wool clip in the United States will be 40,000,000 pounds.

He bases his estimate on the statement of the argicultural department which places the entire losses of sheep and the short supply of wool producing countries of the world that western wool will be sold this season at from 21 to 25 cents per poud and advises sheepmen to hold out for these

There is an actual shortage of wool and the market starts out in London with a stiff advance in prices, and he is confident that western wool growers can reap some of the benefits of the high prices of wool if they do not sell early and become alarmed at the reports of some commission men and scattering buyers who hammer down the markets at every opportunity .-Eagle, Canyon City.

wool was sold here.

agreed upon.

to be very dry and clean this season, which adds a few cents to its value.

One wool buyer acknowledged today least a majority of them, were not that the price would go over 25 cents, but he said he did not think that any wool would bring 3C cents.

The closeness of the money market

will affect sales somewhat. Many have not yet sheared their sheep, and not over one-third of the

# N-C-O. Extension.

wool has been brought in.

Mr. Oliver, chief of the corps of N. C. O. surveyors, arrived here from Madeline Monday.

When interviewed by the leading residents of our town, in regard to the intentions of the N. C. O., Mr. Oliver stated that extension work would be pushed through rapidly, and that before the snow flies next fall the road will be extended as far at least as Likely, and probably as far as Al-

Surveyors are now busy placing grade stakes along the proposed route, and by the first of June it is thought Mr. Dunaway is now in the East, but will be back in the next month, to

While Mr. Oliver could make no definate statements in regard to whether the road will come to Alturas, As you are aware the Governor of he seemed to think the prospects are California has declared a legal holiday favorable, providing the people along

The company has on hand rails enough to build the road as far as Likely, so the question of when the Co. will not accept any thing only road will be extended really depends to construct the building. on whether sufficient rails can be ob tained.—Alturas New Era.

Mr. N. S. McKensey , proprietor of order for freight until further notice. the O. & C. telegraph line from here We trust we will not have to apply to Reno, arrived here last Thursday. place closed last Friday for the sum- business methods and follow in his this rule long and that in the mean- He came over the line from Susanville time you will not experience any diffi-culty in meeting the requirements. We will mail all copies of Expense Burke, who is taking a layoff.

He came over the line from Susanville closed has been a very successful one, and we predict a brilliant future for the college.—Alturas New Era. (Yes; wish we had one in Lakeview.

# **OREGON & EASTERN** ROAD TO LAKEVIEW.

# Line From East and West Road to Extend South to Meet the N-C-O. Road.

gin the permanent survey. Fracisco road. Mr. Graham also roads would be construted at once

Chief Engineer J. R. Graham, of the stated that, "There will, in all prob-Oregon Eastern railroad, building ability, be a road through Lakeacross the state from Ontario west, view to connect with the N. C. O. was in Klamath Falls recently, and It will touch Lakeview," he said "or State of Oregon) It is our intention to advise in this informed the editor of the Klamath as near there as grades will permit, letter that we will carry on our busi. Falls Republican that he had a corps and make a junction with the N-C-O. ness in the same manner as prevailed of 20 engineers on the preliminary at Alturas, in Modoc county, Calif., survey, and as soon as the preliminary for I understand the N. C. O. is to be survey was completed they would be extended to that city." The Republican comments upon Mr. Graham's It seems to be the general belief remarks about the Lakeview road as Jones Estate that the Oregon Eastern intends to follows: "It is very evident that run a road from Ontario to connect Mr. Graham knew more about the with the Southern Pacific line into road south than he cared to tell. Re-Eastern Oregon and south through garding the other two lines he was Klamath Falls and thence recrossing more communicative, and his converthe mountains to the old Portland San sation made it quite plain that these

### Horse Shoeing Machine.

Messrs Barnes & Woodcock, blacksmiths, have installed a patent horse every appearance of being a successful the river.' while they are being shod, and does it and the scene of his boyhood days in a manner which reduces the the telegraph sends the sad news that chances of injury to the animal to a Warren B. Whittemore's labors on minimum. There seems to be abso- earth have ended. lutely no chance for the horse to hurt himself or the shoer in the operation.

shop on the day the aparatus was giv- and now sleeps the sleep that knows John Hall and E. B. watson. en its first trial, and witnessed the no waking at the side of his wife. performance of putting a horse in the He was married twice, both wives stocks, and mock shoeing. The ani- have preceded him to the grave. He mal is led to the wall the same as if was a charter member of North East it were to be shod in the old way, Lodge, No. 266, A. F. & A. M. at there being no close stall or anything of Fort Bidwell, California, a zealous turned Monday from a trip over the The following article clipped from the kind to force the horse into. Mason in excellent standing at the county inspecting the coniditions of of the wool growers and buyers in wall with a halter made to prevent his seven children only one survives him that there are trace of scab in several and shooting of Policeman Hanlon at D. W. Earl & Co., shipping agents RED BLUFF, May 2.—Yesterday pieces, and which holds the horse Bondoinham, Maine. He was one of is saying a great deal. Never before April 24, the robbery of a store at for the N-C-O. people, have always was salesday of the Tehama County from either running forward or backmaintained a policy most acceptable Wool Growers' Association, but no ward, the heavy side pieces are swung counties, his possessions consisting of of scab. If the sheepmen will dip into place, forming a close stall, There were two San Francisco buy- Ropes are then placed both in front ers on the ground who interviewed the and behind the horse and made fast wool growers, but no price was and a canvass swing is thrown under the animal and he is windlassed The wool growers are asking from up so that he barely rests on his feet, Now a long iron arm with a trap which is the highest price asked for clamp at the lower end is put in place wool here in many years. Wool is said and justified according to the heighth of the horse and the position he is standing, which justification is quickly made and changed with ratchets. The long arm reaches down and grasps the ankle of the horse, a trap being sprung by contact with the ankle. Mr. bad horse now finds himself powerless to move. The arm is drawn up and either forward or backward, with a ratchet and is held in a most convenient position for the foot to be pared and the shoe nailed on. The forward movement is made for clinching and dressing the hoof. The trap is then tripped and the foot released, the operation is repeated for each foot to be shod. The ropes loosened and the frames swung back and the animal released without a chance to struggle against the timbers and injure himself.

# Modoc Notes.

Last Thursday a telegram was receivthe Department at Washington, giving ment Fort at that place. permission to admit stock to the War-This was welcome news to all stock his lot here. owners, as the feed is in good condition on the reserve, and stock will do well there.

home last week from San Francisco, was safe after the disaster.

A. M. Miler, the contractor, made a brief visit to Bidwell last week, and build a large hotel for some parties from the southern part of the State. This week he returned, taking with him a crew of carpenters, and began

A party of five experienced miners from below passed through here last Thursday, on their way to investigate prospects at New Pine Creek.

# Obituary.

[Written by Hon. W. T. Cressler.]

Another pioneer and prominent citshoeing machine for shoeing wild or izen of Lake County, Oregon, and Movicious horses. The machine has doc county, California, has "crossed

contrivance for holding wild horses From the home of his childhood J F Ambrose

We visited the Barnes & Woodcock April 27th, 1906 at Lisbon Falls, Maine land, cattle, horses, bank and corpor- properly all the cases that exist can ative stocks, mortgages and money in be easily cured. He says their per-

> of the largest in the First National scabby sheep, and the wool is of ex- later. Bank of Lakeview, of which he was cellent quality as a result thereof. one of the principal founders and for Feed on the range is short yet, but which he made ample provisions to prospects are good for plenty of feeprotect that Association.

County, California.

tives on the Pacific Coast.

ducts of a farm near Boston, Mass., from his band. The good quality of there lodged in the county jail, where lous wealth of the gold mines of Cal- together with the advanced price wool volunteered to bail him out. It now ifornia he started for the New Eldora- will bring this spring, will almost, if develops that said Kenney failed do and arrived in San Francisco not quite bring the annual income in to appear to prosecute the case, and when it was hardly more than a vil- the county from wool sales, regardless Mr. Sain has sued him for \$50,000 lage ,and engaged as a Buss driver for of the loss in numbers. a time, and long before street cars Mr. Clarkson is feeling greatly im- Messrs Sain & Keith are still publishand until his finances gave out, he on the first part of the trip, then went to Fort Bidwell, Calif., in the early staties and procured a coned by Forest Supervisor Hogue, from tract for hauling wood to the Govern-

He soon saw the possibilities of this ner Forest Reserve on April 24th. country and at once concluded to cast

He was one of the early pioneers of very first to realize the value of water Isaac Robinett, the prosperous in a semi-arid country and he was Devine, J. J. Collins, of Albany; J. tion a number of times. He was the rancher of Willow Ranch, returned among the very first to divert the W. Hopkins of Vancouver; W. W. promoter of the Oregon Potash Co., mountain streams from their original where he had gone to see if his son course onto the dry and rich lands adjacent thereto. He soon became so absorbed in many enterprises for the rapid improvement of the unprowhile there made arrangements to ductive and arid but rich lands in his Tuesday that Miss Kate Woodcock other duties as a citizen.

himself and which he pursued with of his life, his judgment was unerring and nearly infallable and it was a common thing for his neighbors and ac-The Alturas Business College of this quaintances to carefully watch his

and patient but exacting and timid. poses.

Wm. H. Shirk and S. O. Cressler of Lakeview, Oregon are the executors of his will. "Peace to his ashes."

# Circuit Court Docket.

The following cases are on the Circuit court calander for the coming session of court. There are several cases continued, which will be taken up and either continued or dropped, not mentioned here, they having been passed over from one term to another for several years.

Frank Schlecht) L F Conn for P. to recover money Geo. Schlecht

Escheat proceed's. A W Manring J M Batchelder, D. as clerk, et al. EQUITY CASES.

W J Moore for P. Ellen Jones executrix of D. R. to Quit title

Calif. & Oregon Land Company, et al. Lena Hardisty

J D Venator, P

For Partition E M Brattain, J M Batchelder, D Frank Loveless Emma B Redden J M Batchelder, P. Divorce Jas. B Redden

Gertrude Bowman) Batchelder, P Guy T. Bowman

Rose Ambrose Batchelder for P Divorce

The Warner Valley Stock Co., represented by Covert & Stapleton and C. A. Cogswell, have 8 cases against yet for reasons which will never be W. H. Cooper, Oakley Clark, S. Dix-Mr. Whittemore was born in the on, Jerry Herrington, D. T. Foskett, place and met death like a dog. State of Maine, 67 years ago and died J. E. Dunuevan, J. H. Green, J. L. Morrow, who are represented by

Other cases may be filed next Mon-

Stock Inspector Clarkson Returns. Stock Inspector J. F. Clarkson re-

this summer. The sheep are not fat, ticle published in The Examiner about

# Indictments Returned.

ments against the following prom- people here of his bull-headed and Brink, Thos. H. Watkins, of Prine Modoc county, Calif., and one of the H. Palmer, E. N. White of Portland; siderable note, whose imaginative facand M. Alpin, E. Dorgan, F. J. Brown of Seattle; and several Eastern which will no doubt be one of the

# Kate Woodcock Dead.

The sad news was received here neighborhood that he lost sight of his died at a Los Angeles hospital on by the millions and Lake county will In the line of labor he laid out for The news was a sad shock to Miss let us hope for Mr. Sain's vindica-Woodcock's many friends here, where tion. untiring vigilence until nearly the end she resided for several years. She was a sister of Mrs. G. W. Johnson, and E. E. Woodcock and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodcock of

mer vacation. The term of school just footsteps so far as business was con- Barnes valley Tuesday after a load of the railroad right-of-way preventing grain. He is building a large reser- it. Lands withdrawn will be restored He was honest, truthfull, critical voir near his ranch for irrigation pur- to public entry under the Carey and

# CAREER SHORT.

Harry Draper of Spokane Runs Him Down With Dogs.

## W J Moore for P. GIVES LIFE WITHOUT STRUGGLE.

Declined Last Opportunity to Kill His Pursuers and Died Like a Dog.

With courage unsurpassed, Harry Draper, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Morden, of Multnomah County, Detective Vaughn, of Portland, and Sheriff Culver, of Marion County, Wednesday morning followed the bloodhounds into the brush where Frank Smith lay concealed, and fired a bullet through the brain of the murerer of Officer Hanlon, Sheriff Shaver and Captain O. D. Henderson. Without firing a shot or even drawing his revolver, Smith met his death. Crouched behind a log in a patch of brush a half mile south of New Era, he had countless opportunities to take the lives of pursuers who passed along the railroad track about 30 feet away, known he lay quietly in his hiding Smith was killed a few minutes after

11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon at the end of a ten-days' career of crime, equalled in Oregon only by the deeds day, against Wert, Lee and Vinyard. of Harry Tracy and David Merrill. His record includes the robbery of the postoffice at Troutdale, April 22, his escape from the Portland City Jail April 23 by swinging hand over hand along an electric wire 40 feet from the When he is securely fastened to the time of his death. Of a family of sheep on the ranges. He informed us ground, his robbery of a jewelry store knocking his head against the upright —a sister 76 years of age, residing in bands but not a single old case, which Oregon City in the early hours of and Captain O. D. Henderson, at Woodburn, on the 27th, and a successthree States, California, Oregon and sistent patch doctoring has almost ful effort at concealment for four days eliminated bad cases of scab in all the ending with his appearance at Canby He is a large stock holder in the bands. There will be practically no early on the morning of May 1, and Warner Valley Stock Company and one loss of wool this spring on account of his death at New Era a few hours

# Sues for \$50,000.

It will be remembered from an ar-

He was the founder and principal but are strong. Mr. Clarkson believes five months ago that Sain & Keith, owner of the W. B. Whittemore Land | the loss will be between 15 and 20 per | publishers of the Coos Bay Harbor at & Livestock Co. and the Lakeshore cent, although it is impossible yet to North Bend, this state, were sued for Land & Cattle Company in Modoc make an accurate estimate, as none of libel by one Mr. Kinney. Informathe bands have been counted and the tion was filed against them and they He had no children and left no rela- only means of knowing at this time were placed under \$200 bonds. Mr. what the loss has been, is by the Keith gave bonds but Mr. Sain refus-When a boy he marketed the pro- number each owner knows has died ed, and was taken to Coquille and in that city and hearing of the fabu- the wool and the saving of all of it, he remained for 36 hours, when friends damages for false imprisonment. were in use. From there he went to proved in health, and he lays the ling the Harbor and do not seem to Nevada City, worked in the mines change to the hardships he endured have retracted one iota the alleged litelous article. Mr. Sain who assumes the editorship of the Harbor, has the courage to back his convictions. The federal grand jury adjourned His little experience in newspaper last Saturday, after returning indict- work in this county acquainted the inent persons: C. M. Elkins, Jack fearless methods of writing. Mr. Sain Combs, D. F. Steffa, Judge M. E. is a veteran newspaper man, having conducted several very influential ville; and B. F. Allen, A. C. and J. publications, and is a writer of conulties have led him into novel producmillionaires and wealthy timber men. | chief industries of this county when transportation facilities are at easy command. If these works develop into anyhting like their estimated value, Mr. Sain will count his wealth Monday, after a severe operation. be the richest county in Oregon; so

> Senator Fulton was advised by secretary of the interior on April 20, that it is impractiable to proceed with the Malheur project, complica-A. N. Lapham came over from tions over the individual holdings and other acts.