# WOOL AND MUT-

Local Sheepmen Buying Heavily for Range.

Three Dollars for Yearlings and Three Fifty for Two-year olds the Price.

week purchased the following bands vance. of yearling wethers at \$3.00 per head. In all ,21 00 head . These bands with what Mr. Lynch already had makes him two large bands. He purchased the J. S. Field sheep range above Big valley paying \$1300 for it, so that he will have summer range for his sheep.

J. Frankl bought 100,000 pounds of wool from Phil Lynch last week, so we understand.

week, was bought for \$2.75 for yearl- days. ings and \$2.90 for two-year-olds,

of Eagleville, Cailf., has purchased the the Baptist association last week. Barry, at \$3.00 per head.

man is here this week to receive the has been sick for some time, was takyearling ewes recently purchased from en to Lakeview Tuesday. the Enquist Bros. He bought their R. Hammersley arrived here from

ethers to Walter Paxton. Frank Meizel has bought two more W. H. Holabird, of Los Angeles, from Pete Grob.

yearling wethers from Thos. Sherlock Creek. of Summer Lake, paying \$3.00 per Miss Mrya Cloud, of Lakeview was her.

23.50 per head.

J. J. Fleming bought the J. T. head, at \$3.00 per head.

\$2.80 for ewes and \$1.80 for lambs.

### The Western Mail Service.

The news reached here through the Klamath Falls papers last week to the effect that no Sunday trains would be run between Pokegama and Thrall, was not received good-humoredly by our people. It is stated that the Klamath Lake Railroad Company have a clause in their contract with the government to deliver the mails daily, if the trains run that often. Such a clause, if inserted in all mail contracts, would render interior country absolutely without mail service during bad weather. Mr. Weyer hauser's motives are alleged to be tion. based on morality. It is to be presumed that if this very moral gentleman's income, which is no doubt immensee, was stayed one day out of every week, his reforming disposition would undergo a change, or if he, himself, were to suffer the consequengreater degree of patience.

carry out the government's desire to ific. Co., Reno, Nevada.

other civilized country. So far as passenger traffic is concerned, when our people want to go out of the country or come home they can avoid TON TRANSFERS, the Sunday layover at the wood camp at Pokegama or the ranch at

It behaves every resident of Lake county now, if this order depriving them of what little benefit they have from civilization is to be carried out, to put forth every effort to establish a SOME LARGE SALES OF WOOL, mail line from the north. Portland reliable and regular.

most extensive wool growers, last places that have not the energy to ad- without feature. Country merchants and the prices paid 24 to 24% cents. | dren pursued the search. | I do not

Verling 400 head two year old wethers to accomplish better service from the before the market opened.

#### Clipped From The Miner.

Mrs. E. Woodcock, of Lakeview has been visiting her sister Mrs. Irons of this place.

foundation for his new residence.

Messrs. Whorton & Gentry are circulating a petition to secure a liquor license in Pine Creek.

The sheep purchased by Frank Mei- E. S. Ede and wife left for Silver zel mentioned in The Examiner last Lake Monday to be absent for several

A large number of the Lakeview J. J. Fleming, of Fleming & Ward, people were camped in town attending

yearling wethers of D. P. Malloy, C. E. S. Ede went to Alturas last week A. Rehart, Kent Bros., and P. P. and purcoused two buggies and a set of harness, for use in his livery stable.

W. U. Scott, the Eagleville sheep. O. E. Charlton, of this place, who

yearling wethers while here for \$3 per Gold Hill, Or., last Tuesday. Mr. Hammersley left here over 20 years Pat Angland has sold his yearling ago when there was no New Pine

bands of yearling wethers, one band one of the owners of the Klamath from Dan Chandler and one band Falls McCloud railroad, was in town Friday and Saturday and has bargain-C. E. Speriock bought 600 head of ed for some real estate in New Pine

head, and 700 from L. P. Klippel at down last week attending the Eaptist the same price, Delivered in Septem- Association and visiting with friends and relatives. (Should be Weed road.)

J. H. McInnis bought 650 yearling Dr. J. S. Dewey, who came here the wethers from Pete Enquist at 83.00 2nd inst intending to make a ten per head and 250 2 year -olds paying days stay is still kept very basy at his deathl work.

New Pine Creek is being extended Flook yearling wethers, about 500 on into California. The O'Neil property heretofore has been the wedge Put Murphy sold his wool to J. that has held the extension of Main street on the south. Since this prop-J. D. Edler sold his yearling weth- crty has been purchased by McCleary ers to Mr. McInnis at 83.00 per head a Schauer it has been laid off in lets and a donation of a street was made, Frank Meizel bought 320 head of extending it on to the McKune propewes and lambs from McDaniels at crty, whereby Mr. McKune granted concessions opening the street on south one-half mile thence west onehalf mile. Surveyor C. E. Moore began work this week to survey this tract, and lay it off in blocks and lots which will soon be thrown open for

> The sail boat, "Oregon" was brought as far as the Studley ranch yesterday and owing to the heavy storm on, it was deemed advisable by those on board, to secure able seamen to man her from there to the landing on the state line, and a message was immediately dispatched to Captain McCleary and first and second mates, ler and Miss Essie Cobb Tuesday -Johnnie-was lost on the night of her. White lived for the fun he had, to safely sail the boat to its destina-

> For an accurate description of life on craft, in the midst of a heavy storm, call on or address these old sea performers, and goes a long way to were not in the pasture. I thought no "The way of the transgressor is

cea of his purely selfish move along passenger agent of the Southern Pac- pression is to say "that it was just search of those cows. He was gone for a complete creamery. He is buildwith the victims of his recent order, ific Co., at Reno, writes that the S. simply grand." other people would tolerate it with a P. Co, will offer special rates to tourists and excursionists from all points | John Wall, the old timer, is over look for him. I had not proceeded butter and place on the market equal The move is a hard knock to this to Lake Tahoe. Lake Tahoe is a besu- from Bidwell. The way to get John more than half a mile when I was to any butter made in the large part of the country that has had its tiful summer resort, where many thou- is to let him know there is to be a joined by four or five others. We creameries of the state. He has made Lakeviewmail seven days in the week for the sands of people go in the summer for horse race and he'll be there. He has searched everywhere that we could application to the Food and Dairy last 20 years, and no doubt the people their vacation. Parties contemplating been devoting considerable time to think of and had lanterns to help us Commissioner for a permit to manuof Lakeview will never rset until they an outing should write Mr. Taggart mining lately, and believes they are have secured a daily mail from the for particulars. Address D. S. Tag- on the track of a good mine. They 27-ti

# other civilized country. So fat as WESTERN WOOLS ARE BEGINNING TO MOVE. in the morning when it commenced to rain and show and the oil giving

## Tharil, by going over another route Buyers are Picking up Large Clips in Montana and Wyoming, Says Oregonian

seen visiting her sister Mrs. Irons of his place.

E. Keller has finished the brick sections in Wyoming are 300,000 goods trade can be maintained.—Oreally goods trade can be maintained.

Eastern Oregon wools are moving purchased by a Boston buyer at 22)4c, scoured the country-searching every mail would reach here in just as short readily now and in some sections the shrink of which is in the neigh- place that would be likely to offer a a time, and in winter would be more stocks are being pretty well cleaned borhood of 72 per cent. A Philadel- shelter or in which he may have hidup. The prices ruling at private sales phia house that took the latter clip in den-they even dragged the river We are not satisfied at being set are close to those set at the auctions. 1905 still owns it and will seil it at from its source to its mouth and back 25 years in the matter of mail A number of the buyers have left and 23c. Medium wools are bringing 23at every stream and irrigation ditch was service. Lkae county has been advanc- gone to Montana, where the big clips 24c. Only a few sales have taken thouroughly scrutinized. For a whole ing, and intends to advance, and can will be sold at public sales after the place in Montana recently the buyers week, yea, for 9 or 10 days, those Phil Lynch, one of Lake county's not afford to be held back by other Fourth. The market in the Valley is being Boston and Philadelphia men sympathizing men, women and chil-

of sheep, which he will turn on the If the country lying west of us and generally at 23 cents, which price to the possibility of getting prices up, water in this section escaped the vigrange and let run till next year: From tributary to the Klamath Lake railroad growers are satisfied to accept. In now that a good share of this year's ilant eyes of the searchers-but, in Tom Lynch, 700 head of two year-old is not progressive enough to have a the Eastern counties sheepmen also clip is out of first hands. Many of vain-it raised nearly all the time so wethers at \$3.50 per head. From Den- daily mail service, then Lake county show a willingness to accept the pres- the purchases were made above a par- that if a track was made one hour nis Sullivan 600 head two-year-old ought to strive to be supplied from ent offers, though many of the grow- ity with the Boston market, and there- previous to the searchers going over ond. After that the field sold first wethers at \$3.50 per head. From Jack some other direction, and if necessary ers had their views set much higher fore an elevation of values will be the ground the rain would wipe it off. necessary to enable the speculators to We offered \$100.00 to the Indian or at \$3.50 per head. From Fauncane north, cut the daily service from A similar attitude toward the mar- come out with profits. The fate of the Inidans who would bring him in 200 head of yearling wethers at \$3.00 Klamath Falls to Lakveiew down to ket is shown by Washington wool- market is in the hands of the manuper head. From Mike Barry2 00 head once a week, or month for that mater. growers, but over in Idaho sentiment facturers and their course is being them are dilligently pursuing the is divided and much of the wool that carefully watched. With the raw ma- search but, up to the present they choice, respectfully. was withrdawn from the public sales terial advanced cloth will have to be don't seem any nearer to the discovis still being held back to await de- put up and then it is a question ery than their white brothers. velopments. Among the recent tran- whether or not the demand in the Cope you know what suspense is.



MRS. A. G. MALINQUIST.

One of the prettiest women in America is Mrs. A. G. Malinquist, whose pleture is given above. Many an artist, seeing her photograph, has expressed a tion only a year ago by marrying failed to tally, but succeeded in getdesire to paint a picture of her.

### President Signs Rate Bill.

road rate bill. He also signed the Silver Lake, was lost at Mr. Jackson's place at a party in Madison Square naturalization bill and the bill for the present home at Ft. Klamath. Fol- Garden. Isthmus of Panama.

The concert given by Miss Mae Milhighly appreciated by all present, where the other cows were-three that lik, an idle son of millionaires, who The music and elecution was excellent did not come up-and his answer that was only less conspicuous in sin by and showed the ability of the talented they must have gotten out as they his fewer years of experience. prove that Lakeview can produce more of the affair but it seems John- hard, and the wages of sin is death." some of the best talent in the world. Die thought a great deal of it for im-Lack of space forbids personal com- mediatey after supper, without the | J. C. Oliver, the West Side farmer, D. S. Taggart, division freight and ment, but to repeat the oft-heard ex- knowledge of any one, he went in is making every improvement possible

down 75 feet.

## Boy Lost In the Mountains.

ident tonight at 11:15 signed the rail- C. Jackson, formerly a resident of row," Broadway. The killing took by innings: construction of a lock canal over the lowing is a letter received by W. D. It hasn't been long since Evelyn West from Mr .Jackson, published in Nachit was a 16 year old artists model

evening was largely attended, and the 7th inst. He heard me ask Earl and met death at the hands of his own seeing anything of him, sent me to ed, and will seen be ready to make matter for they went zig zag, in a each package as required by law.

to rain and snow and the oil giving out in our lanterns we were obliged to postpone the search till daylight. But, alas! we had nothing to guide us in the morning. The rain and snow obliterated all the tracks and we were at sea. Notwithstanding the seeming hopelessness of the situation the brave, kind and generous people of this place turned out en masse and are taking all that is offered to them, The Eastern trade is speculating as think that a square foot of land or No. 1, first day;

ailye or dead there would be an end to suspense.

I am always your friend, C. C. Jackson.

### Hymenial.

Rev. F. A. Smmons and Miss Nondas Howard were married at New Pine Creek last Sunday.

Rev. Simmons is paster of the Baptist church of Lakeview, and is well liked by all who know him and a good speaker.

Miss Howard is the daughter of Lev. angesits, Jowatu, formerly of Lakeview, where Mr. Howard was pastor, also of the Baptist Church of this place, but who now has the pastorate of the Pine Creek Church.

at the M. E. Parsonage Monday even- Entries for to-day's races: First ing at 8 o'clock, by Rev. S. Snyder. race 34 mile dash, Dr. Shorb, Ever-The lives of Mr. Albert M. Gallagher | more, Ruvia, Sadie Birch. and Miss Ella Bussey were joined to-Gallagher is a well known young man Shirley V. at Pine Creek and the pride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bussey, who have lived in this valley for some

here in Lakeview.

### Society Murder Case.

Thaw, the young Pittsburg million- 2 and Lakeview 6. aire, who created a world wide sensa- The next three innings Pine Creek famous architect and noted debaucher 9th. WASHINGTON, June 29-The Pres- Some time ago the little son of C. in New York's "cream of society Following is the line up and score

the Silver Lake Oregonian last week. and, assisted to the stage by Stanford "I presume you heard that my boy White, who became infatuated with

about an hour when his mother, not ling a cellar and cream house combin-

## circular manner, and sometimes in a straight course. To be brief we stay-ed with his tracks until two o'clock FIRST BIG RACE.

Result of First Two Days' Racing in Lakeview.

#### RACES PRONOUNCED VERY GOOD

The Attendance is Large and the Weather is Ideal For Celebration and Races.

Monday's races opened with the following horses on the track for race

Dick Rusher, Rita Sinfax, Sam G., Sherey V., West Era, Sadie Birch.

The first pool sold brought \$5; choice Dick Rusher, Rita Sinfax secchoice all along the first evening. Selling was slow until the horses were on the track, when the sports warmed and Rita Sinfax as first and second

First race was won by Reta Sinfax, first money; West Era, second money. Distance, 1-mile. Time :36.

Six horses started in this race and an hour was consumed in starting. It was a good race, four of the horses coming under the wire in a bunch without daylight.

Second race 5 furlongs the following horses started: Bessie B., Corvallis, Silver Bow, Silver Lass. Time 1:16. Bessie B. sold first all through the pool selling and Corvadis second. Corvadis was an easy winner, the rider held her in on the home stretch. Silver Bow second.

Race No. 3, second day, was the mile dash

Entered \_\_avia, Eva picore, Dr. Shorb. Won by Dr. Shorb. Time 1:5. Race No. 4, second day, was 1/2 mile heats. Entered Sadie Birch and Rinaldo, Won by Sadie Birch. A happy wedding was solemnized Time. 1st heat :501/2, 2d heat :51.

Second race, 3 reperat, Westeria, gether at that place and hour. Mr. Dick Rusher, Rita Sinfax, Sam G.,

### The Ball Game.

The base ball game yesterday afteryears. Both young people have many noon between Pine Creek and Lakefriends who wish them much happi- view was the best ever played on the Lakeview diamond. The game stood J. C. Nyswaner and Mrs. Jennie 11 to 7 in favor of Lakeview, quite a Gibson were married in Lakeview number of tallies, to be sure, but the Tuesady forenoon, Recorder Snider game was full of interest from beginperforming the ceremony. Mr. Nys. ning to end. Never was there a momwaner met Mrs. Gibson at Medford, ent throughout the entire game that where she resided, and the match was every spectator-and there were about made. Mrs. Gibson arrived here Mon- 500 present-was watching, with keenday. They will make their bome est interest, every move, and cheer after cheer at each good play-on either side-went up.

The first three innings were played Scarcely does one sensational soci- without a tally, but Pine Creek run ety murder case end in New York in four men in the fourth and Lakewhen another is on the tapis. Harry view 1. In the fifth Pine Creek made

Evelyn Nesbit, an actress against the ting a man home in the last. Lakewill of his rich parents, fed the flames | view made I in the 6th and 3 in the of society scandal by shooting and 8th, and being last at the bat and instantly killing Stanford White, a ahead, did not play their half of the

PI	NE CREEK.
Gibbins 2b	2 tallies
Smith rf	. 1
Bigley c	0
Mulkey cf	1
De Rose If	1
McGrath ss	1
Vernon 1b	1
Amick 3b	0
Keer p	0
Lat	KEVIEW.
Freeberg p	1 tallies
Boone of	3
Carroll ss	3
Bigelow 1b	1
Storkman 2b	1
Hobart If	0.
Snider rf	0
McDonald 3b	1
Gore c	1
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According to the program this brings Lakeview to game with Silver track him—we found his tracks and on the market with the name and takes first money, and two picked north, or over some route that will gart, Div. Pa. Agent, Southern Pactor are cross-cutting to strike the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on takes first money, and two picked them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them—which was not an easy number of his creamery printed on the ledge followed them the ledge followed the ledge followed them the ledge followed the ledge followed them the ledge followed the ledge followed the ledge followed the ledge followed the led

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