

Lake County Examiner

VOL. XXVII.

LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG 30, 1906.

NO. 35.

THE LASH FOR ANARCHISM.

Secretary Bonaparte Recommends Lash.

DISEASE AND HOW TO CURE IT.

Anarchism Cannot be Cured in a Given Time or by Any One Set of Officers.

Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte delivered an address this evening at the Allegheny Chautauqua near Crumland before a large gathering, his subject being "Anarchism and Its Remedy". Secretary Bonaparte said in part:

"Anarchism is the product of two conditions, which prevail to a greater or less extent, everywhere among the less enlightened classes of modern civilized society, namely, the decay of religious faith and a measure of superficial—and, therefore, unsound—popular education."

I am not here to discuss the problems of theology or metaphysics. If any one among those who hear me thinks that the belief in God or a hereafter in a life for man beyond that of sense, and material things have no portion, are empty dreams. I have no quarrel with him for my present purpose. I pause only to say that if he be right and such beliefs belong only to dreamland, then for me, in the words of a well known writer, "it is only for the sake of the dreams that visit it that the world of reality has any real value."

"It is sometimes said that anarchism and socialism, as systems, are mutually antipodal and destructive. I should be very sorry to diminish whatever hostility the adherents of either system may feel for the other, for the old adage as to the consequences of such strife to honest men embodies no small measure of truth, but to my mind, this view of their relations is altogether superficial. They are two divergent stems growing from the same root. That root is the doctrine that all men of right ought to be, and should, therefore, be made and kept precisely equal."

"A socialist is essentially, although not always avowedly, or even consciously one who sees that the equality demanded by this doctrine can be fully, or even approximately, secured only among slaves. A Southern plantation before the war constituted, so far as the negroes were concerned, very nearly a socialistic community; and they were probably as nearly equal as human beings can be permanently kept."

"In this community, a socialist merely substitutes for the omnipotent, omniscient minister an omnipotent, omniscient corporation, made up of the slaves themselves, enslaved each one of them as an individual, to all, in their corporate capacity, and names this corporation 'the states'."

"An anarchist differs from him by seeing that he has in fact, introduced a new source of inequality. For the corporation he creates can exercise its authority only through agents, and these agents must be, ex-necessitate, armed with powers which make them no longer the equals of their fellows; just as though the master of the plantation made one of his slaves his overseer."

The anarchists, therefore, demand that there be no such agents, or, other words, no government at all. They hold it to be a sin against equality that any one should be President, while Czolgosz was not, and know he never would be. It but added bitterness to this wrong that so many around him should deem the President worthy of his great office, while the few who knew Czolgosz at all, knew him as an obscure, unattractive vagrant."

So much of the evil. How can it be cured? If we mean cured, in a day, a decade I answer unhesitatingly—not at all. Anarchism will not be removed in any given time, or through a special measure or set of officers; perhaps it will not be wholly removed in any time, or by any means. It will be for years, perhaps, possibly generations a source of peril to pudle men, a source of some annoyance and

some anxiety possibly at times of some alarm to the American people. It is the product causes which cannot be eradicated by legislation—however drastic of causes which lie deep in the scheme of modern civilization. Because I have no panacea to recommend however, it must not be supposed that I would have nothing done. I believe that anarchism has already been made less, and can be made much less, dangerous and harmful, by being dealt with seriously and rationally. In other words, I would see ourselves and our public servants in earnest, and willing to be guided by the common sense and experience in seeking a remedy, rather than regard to a little doctrinaire prejudices, and a little pseudo humanitarian claptrap.

In the first place, the unlawful acts prompted by anarchism should be made crimes, in so far as they are not, strictly speaking, crimes already; and as crimes, they should be visited with such penalties as are particularly distasteful to the criminals, and heretofore, the most effective deterrents to crime. In dealing with a convicted anarchist, two facts may be remembered, the chances of his real reformation are so small that they may be safely neglected, and we can appeal, for practical purposes, to but one motive on his part to discourage a repetition of his offence, namely, the fear of physical pain and death. To keep him for years in a penitentiary merely burdens the community with the support of an irreconcilable enemy, with the constant risk of his escape or pardon, and the certainty that, when he leaves, he will be, if possible, a worse man than when he entered.

On anarchists, the death penalty should be unequivocally imposed by law, and inflexibly executed whenever the prisoner has sought, directly or indirectly, to take life; for offences of less gravity, I advise a comparatively brief, but very rigorous imprisonment, characterized by complete seclusion, deprivation of all comfort and denial of any form of distraction, and which could be, to my mind, advantageously supplemented by a severe but not a public, whipping. The lash, of all punishment, most clearly shows the culprit that he suffers for what his fellow men hold odious and disgraceful—and not merely for reasons of public policy.

"Any abridgment, for fear of anarchy of that freedom of speech and of the press, guaranteed us by our State and Federal Legislatures would be neither a wise nor a worthy policy; but these privileges in nowise shield counsellors of crime, nor instigators of disorder and rebellion. Any changes however sweeping, in our laws and government, may be urged, and any arguments, however wild or grotesque, advanced to justify them, provided the method of change be orderly and lawful; but a public writing, recommending the murder of the chief magistrate and violent overthrow of the government is a seditious libel at common law and there is no good reason why public utterances or spoken words of the same purport should not be made a like offence by common law.

It is already a crime to advise a felony or grave misdemeanor, if the advice leads to the crime suggested, and there is again no good reason why this should not become an offence without regard to its consequences, as is a criminal conspiracy.

The final and most truly vital condition of success in ridding the country of anarchism, in practice, is that, American public opinion should recognize the utter emptiness, the inherent folly of its theory, and of all the kindred ready-made, furnished-while-you-wait schemes for the social regeneration of mankind.

"Civilized society, as it exists today, if it be nothing more, is the outcome of all the strivings of justice and happiness of the human race, during thousands of years. What monstrous presumption, what preposterous conceit, for any man, were he the wisest, the most learned, the most justly famed of his own age, or of all ages, to imagine that, with but the dim, flickering light of his own dull, feeble mind, with but the few imperfect lessons of his own short, illspent life to guide his hand, he could cast down and build up again this incredibly vast, this infinitely complex fabric and improve on its structure!"

On Hunting Trip.

A. Y. Beach, Harry Bailey and Lee Beall left for the mountains last Saturday for a three or four days' hunt. This trio forms a combination of B's that would make up a puzzle for the

MINING EXCITEMENT STILL KEEPS UP.

Coming and Going To and From the Gold Field in Excited Groups.

It was reported a few days ago, that this crowd made a very rich strike a few miles from the Loftus mines.

Geo. W. Johnson, assistant cashier of the Bank of Lakeview, went on a vacation last week to the new mines.

George Wingfield, of Tonopah mining fame, and U. S. Senator of Nevada, Geo. H. Nixon, so we understand, paid the windy Hollow Mines a visit last week.

J. W. Irvine, the mining man who recently located at Pine Creek, and who, in company with H. Gentry and Bob Smith, went to the Windy Hol-

low hills mines last week, returned here last Saturday.

E. N. Walker, a former Lake county man, but of late years of California, and the Tonopah country, and M. H. Lynch arrived in Lakeview Monday. They are here to look over the new rich prospects in this country, and went to the Windy Hollow mines yesterday.

John Peacock and Elsie Linville returned from the Coyote hills yesterday with some fine ore. They discovered a ledge of this ore 2 miles wide and four miles long, and say it is all rich.

Loftus Claims Bonded.

The Loftus Bros. bonded their claims to Dr. Patterson & Co. \$1,000 and in sixty days \$9,000 and every six months a payment, the last payment in two years. They claim to have \$50,000 in sight in the Jumbo and Butte claims.

L. Wible and wife had an offer from the same parties to bond their claims for \$10,000 which was not accepted.

They are looking any day for ten men and the surveyor to commence work on the Loftus claims, from Reno. A number of people are at Loftus camp, doing their assessment work. Messrs. C. Rehart, Snelling, Johnson, F. Lane, Farrer and C. C. Loftus and wife and others we did not learn their names.

There is every evidence that there was prospecting done in that place years ago, by whom and how long ago it is not known to the earliest settler.

Last week Jim Stephens found an old fashioned ditch oven broken in three pieces, signs of a fortified place just across from where the Loftus are camped and still farther down an old fire place and a number of old prospect holes. We are told by Mr. E. H. Loftus, that some seven or eight years ago while he was in Ashland, an elderly gentleman described such a country, and wanted to know if he ever saw such a place while riding after stock, and he said he knew it was in this part of the State that they found gold, and the parties were killed by the Indians, except one man, who was after supplies. Mr. Loftus is confident that this is the place and they called it the Lost Cabin district.

At the other Spring are camped a number of Lakeview people. Moss, Gentry, Candlebury, Linville, Johnson and Garrett. We understand Gentry made a strike this week.

M. D. Hopkins was on the sick list while we were in camp. O. D. Loftus arrived at the mines Saturday from Coalingo Cal.

A road can be to shorten the route to the mines from Lakeview by leaving Drakes Camp going by Tweve mile and then to the old crossing at Honey Creek over to Snyder Creek then going north where they can have a natural grade to the mines, only two or three places would require work, one place at the foot of the Butte mine a small grade is needed. A good road could be made with a very little expense.

Vandy Ke.

Miss Cobb Entertains.

Miss Essie Cobb entertained a large circle of friends in her always charming manner, last Friday evening. In the early part of the evening whist was played. The first prize, a "coconut from Honolulu" was won by Mrs. C. O. Metzker, the second prize, a very pretty burnt wood box, full of candy, was won by Mrs. Norin. Delightful entertainment in the form of songs, and recitations was then enjoyed by the guests, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shirk, Dr. and Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Massingill, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norin, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cressler, Mrs. Snelling, C. O. and Mrs. Metzker, Dr. Daly Misses, Mae Miller Mae Snider, Gene Snelling, Batchelder, Lulu Garrett, Messrs. A. Y. Beach, F. A. Miller, Eph. Miller, Clarence Snider, and little miss Gertrude.

I. O. O. F. Officers Coming.

Grand Master Carter and Grand Scribe E. E. Sharen of the I. O. O. F. Grand lodge of Oregon, will be in Lakeview on the 20th of Sept. to pay a visit to Lakeview Lodge. These distinguished gentlemen, will also visit the Paisley Lodge while in the county. This Lodge at its meeting last Saturday night, took steps to entertain the gentlemen while here, and grand time is expected. Col. F. P. Light, Hon. S. F. Ahlstrom, and His Nibs C. O. Metzker, were appointed a reception committee.

This is the first time for several years, that any of the Grand officers have visited the Lakeview Lodge, and this Lodge should burst a home string to make the occasion one to be remembered by the visitors. They are jolly good fellows; they are not the kind of fellows that are always afraid to swallow a chunk of ice, for fear of appendicitis, they are warm boys.

EXTREME CASE OF SLEEP-WALKING.

Seven-year-old Barry Girl A Somnambulist.

WALKS STREET IN NIGHT ROBE.

Whole town Out All Night in the Searching for Lost Girl-- Found Next Morning.

Last Wednesday night about 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. James Barry who live near the school house, discovered that their ten-year-old daughter was missing from the house. The little girl had been put to bed early and had gotten up out of bed, apparently in her sleep, and walked out of the house in her night robes and bare feet. No one heard her leave the house but she could not have been out very long before she was missed. Search was made at once for her by the family, who expected to find her near the house. The girl had been sick, and they thought she was strolling about in her sleep and would wake up and return. When about an hour search failed of result, and it began to rain, the family became more uneasy, and aroused the neighborhood. In a few minutes half the town was out with lanterns searching every corner, every barn, woodshed and every place where a child could get out of sight. It seemed strange that no trace of the missing child could be found, not even a track, and there was some talk of kidnapping. About midnight a bare foot track was discovered, and followed as far as Main street, where the track was lost. All night the search kept up and a little after daylight two tracks were found near the corner where S. O. Cressler lives, just north of The Examiner office, of a child going in a westerly direction, toward the Cobb residence, but no other tracks could be found. About 7.30 o'clock some one called at Johnny McDonough's residence to wake Mrs. McDonough, who is quite old and feeble, and as Johnny is driving stage to Paisley he was at the other end of the line that night and his mother was alone. On entering the house, there the little girl was found, cuddled up on the floor.

Mrs. McDonough heard some one come into the house in the night, and being scared and feeble, kept quiet and did not know who it was.

The parents of the girl were about distracted and the night's suspense was terrible to bear. The idea of a little sick child being out all night in the rain, barefoot and in her night clothes. They were enthralled with joy to find their little one all right next morning. She had simply walked away from the house in her sleep and did not wake up till she was disturbed next morning.

Turner Saw Mill Sold.

Mr. Duhome of Minneapolis and S. O. Cressler of Lakeview and Walter Cambridge of Port. Bidwell, have purchased the saw mill of H. B. Stephens and his holdings in timber, also all the holdings of Eli. Rice Chas. Rice, and Emma Rice, in Fandango Valley. A Corporation will be formed by name of "The Fandango Lumber Co." which will make one of the strongest saw mill holdings in Modoc Co.

Cash was paid for the property. The officers will be Alber Duhome President Walter Cambridge Secty. and manager, S. O. Cressler Treasurer.

Gold Hill Mine Owner.

Mr. William Mendenhall, of Richmond Indiana, an old mining man, who owns valuable mining property at Gold Hill, has been in Lake county the past week investigating the various mining properties in this county now on the verge of development. Mr. Mendenhall does not hesitate to say that Lake county has some very rich prospects, but as to the extent and permanency of the mines, he says no man can tell with the meager development as a basis from which to judge. Besides being impressed with our mineral possibilities, Mr. Mendenhall admires Lake county for its agricultural worth, and was frank to say that no county in Southeastern Oregon, could come up to Lake in this line.



NEW YORK'S BEAUTIFUL AND IMPOSING NEW CUSTOM HOUSE.

From an architectural standpoint the New York custom house when completed will be one of the most attractive buildings in the metropolis. While dwarfed by the skyscrapers that stand around and behind it, its classic and substantial proportions will not fail to attract the eye of those coming up the bay. The doorway of the new custom house, of which there is considerable, is by some of the world's most famous sculptors.

New York Tribune's puzzle page. In the initials of these husky mountain climbers, take A. Y. B., which stands for Activity, Youth, Beauty, which solution would be suggestive, were the photo. of the subject to accompany the puzzle. Next we have H. B., which might be translated into "has been," and L. B. must mean Likely to Be. Then taking the three Bs, what can be made of them? Bully Boys would fit all right if there were not three of them and only two Bs in Bully Boys, as a question would at once arise as to which of the trio would be drawn out to leave Bully Boys. Three Bs is next to three A's and a A stands for ace, which would be a good hand. They are three of a kind at least, and if you draw to a beer keg you would have a full. Now the suggestion occurs, Beasty Bad Bunch, or Beer Bottle Busters. Of course, Base Ball Boys, would be entirely too tame for these three Big Bellied Blokes.

It will be noticed that each name has seven letters in it, A. Y. Beach, H. Bailey, Le Beall, which makes 21, if it had been 23, they would never have started out together. B alone stands for a great many things; Beach, Bailey Beall, Bunco and Billygoat. It is the second letter in boss the first being X. It is the third letter in hobo and the last in mob. The bunch is unlike the she hornet, because in the latter you wanta letcher B, and in the former you have three letter B's.

If they kill a Bear, you'll have enough B's to fill a hive.

(Alturas News)

Prof. Bigley returned a short time ago from Lakeview, where he has been arranging to establish a business college. The Prof. reports that he was successful in securing a good location, and that he will soon ship the typewriters, books, and furniture to be used in opening the school. It is expected that the school will be opened about the tenth of Sept. We hope to see Professors Bigley and Calaghan do well in this venture, and we can say that a business school which they

will conduct is found to be a good thing for any locality.

A Republican League has been started in Alturas. This is a good move and we hope to see them started in all the towns of our county.

R. L. Sloss was over from Bidwell a few days ago. Newspaperdom and politics seem to divide Bro. Sloss' attention and keep him on the jump.

Some kind of animal has been after the chickens in the east side of town. —Alturas Republican.

Didn't you say Bob Sloss was in town? —Plaindealer.

Needed Long Ago

In regard to the new Business College to be founded in Lakeview, an Examiner reporter the other day was talking with a business man of this city who had to go to San Francisco to attend business college to prepare himself for business stated "It is the best thing ever started in this town, and I intend to use all my influence to get the young people of this county interested in it. They may not know the value of it now, but let them go away as I did, and be to the big expense, and mingle with the hundreds that did not care a snap for the school only to learn to jump, play golf and wrestle, let them struggle with this class of students for a business course, and they will soon realize the benefits of a Business College in their home town, where living is cheap and every student is striving to get all that there is for him. As to the benefits of a business training, I say, for instance, where could I get a man or woman to work in this store, should I be compelled, or want to take a trip? Let the young people of this county prepare themselves for a position and there is no doubt that they can get one. Let a Business College be established here, and our young people take advantage of the opportunity, and they will be prepared to step into our stores for offices at any time there is an opening, or if they should go to some other town, they would have no trouble in securing positions. Opportunities are all ways coming, but if the man is not prepared to accept, they would be as well off if there never was an opportunity. The opportunities are for those who are competent. None other!"