

Lake County Examiner

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C. O. METZKER.

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LAKEVIEW, OREGON, SEPT. 20, 1906.

Land Open to Entry.

A question that has given rise to considerable discussion in regard to the restoration of public lands in Lake county, formerly held in temporary reserve for different purposes, is of considerable importance. Lake county reserves are somewhat complicated: In the first place there came the forest reserve, then the boundaries were changed and part of the land from the temporary forest reserve released for entry on May 23, 1905. Then again the boundaries were changed and the reserve made permanent, but those lands outside of the permanent reserve and included in the temporary reserve have not been thrown open to entry. The forest reserve was made first, then came a withdrawal for irrigation purposes, and in some places this withdrawal lapped over, including portions of the land withdrawn under a previous order for forest purposes, then there was another form of withdrawal for irrigation purposes which segregated the land, under such form, for reservoir sites only, and not subject to any form of entry. Each of these orders were made at different times, and no heed was paid to former withdrawals. Consequently, it was possible for lands in certain localities to be under three different forms of withdrawal. Now that certain lands have been released for entry has brought up the above mentioned question, some contend that all the lands included in the order of restoration to take effect September 22 including lands in the Che-waucan, Anna River and Silver Lake Irrigation projects in Lake county, will be open to entry on that date.

The Examiner has investigated and finds that only such lands are released as were included in the orders for withdrawal dated June 16, 1903, July 18, August 16, 18, and 19, 1904, "for irrigation purposes". None of the above orders were the order of withdrawal for forestry purposes, and any lands, not formerly released, included in the original forest reserve, are yet held in reserve and are not subject to entry.

Nevada Mines Closed.

Every mine in Goldfield, Nevada, was closed down last week on account of the labor union trouble. It seems that a new Labor organization has been backed by the miners' union, and this new sub-union took issue with a certain editor of a Tonopah newspaper, who also owned a paper in Goldfield. A boycott was called against the Goldfield paper because it was owned by the Tonopah man. The miners' union, which was friendly to the mine operators, were asked to disregard the action of the sub-union and not participate in the boycott. A meeting of the two organizations was called and the miners' union voted to stand by their brother union. When appeals to reason failed, the mine operators issued a manifesto, but still the miners declined to abandon the other union. Then it was that the operators closed down their mines and threw every miner in the district out of work. Such foolhardiness on the part of unions is likely to lessen the sympathy of the public to whom they appeal for justice at the hands of obstinate operators. The labor question in the United States is a coming menace to business stability, and will, more than likely, have to be finally settled by government intervention.

In speaking of the possibilities of grain growing in Lake county, Mr. P. L. Campbell, President of the State University at Eugene, said to an Examiner representative, that with a precipitation of 15 or 16 inches, and with the excellent soil in this part of the state, the very best of crops can be grown by employing what is known as the Campbell system of dry land farming. The method works in much dryer localities than this, and has been proven a success. The main thing is the proper tilling of the soil, which

is accomplished by means of a specially made disc harrow, or cultivator. With this rolling harrow a false crust is formed 4 to 6 inches under the surface of the ground, and the soil on top of this is thoroughly pulverized, and kept in this condition until the seed is planted. The moisture from the earth rises to the false crust and there remains. The roots of the grain penetrate this crust and from underneath it is supplied with sufficient moisture to insure maturity.

It is safe to say, however, that this, nor any other system of successful farming, that requires extraordinary labor will be adopted in Lake county until there is a demand for grain sufficient to warrant the growing of more than enough for home consumption.

The habit of lining up in front of the Land office door in Lakeview is becoming quite popular. The practice is apt to be made a farce of, as the experience is not a pleasant one and in many cases dummies are stationed in the line to hold a place for some claimant who does not care to camp in line himself for three or four days in order to hold his place. In some places where rushes to land offices are frequent, numbers have been given those who were lined up, but this system would soon be worked for the bad, as the officials would be asked for numbers several weeks, or months prior to the opening of a reserve and have to bear the blame of any irregularities that might occur through the manipulation of industrious, cruisers. So there seems to be no remedy for the line-up system, and those who want the land can better have their wants supplied by being at the land office, in person, first, or as near the first as it is his good fortune to be, and if the price is too great to pay, let some other fellow have the place in line.

Mr. Bryan will be with the Government ownership like the old man with the outcast dog in the funny paper; He made friends with it on sight and now the blamed thing hasn't got sense enough to know its master is tired of it and whenever Mr. Bryan thinks he has given it the go by, it will bob up where he least expects and greet him with the same old, "well here is my nice old man waiting for me."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the Cubans bears in every sentence, the marks of the same spirit that instigated intervention in behalf of Cuba's welfare in 1898, yet there is enough in it to put the Cubans to wonder what might become of their independence should the United States deem it necessary to intervene again.

Four years of independence for Cuba has imbued the inhabitants of that embryo nation that to become great and powerful they must do as other great nations have done, hence, no doubt, the present war in the Island.

Bryan and Government ownership are likely to go the same route; one familiar to Mr. Bryan, as he has traveled it before.

But One Thing to do.

Had you noticed that nothing is being said as to who may be elected United States Senator by the Legislature next Winter? Always heretofore, as the biennial sessions approached during which there was to be a Senator elected, there have been all sorts of speculation as to who the fortunate man may be—who can most successfully manipulate the disposition of post-offices, land offices, etc.

At this time, however, it is known that the vote of the people last June under the provisions of the direct primary law will be considered final and there will be nothing to do but ratify the popular decision. Mr. Bourne and Mr. Mulkey will be chosen on the first ballot and for the first time since the session of 1891 will a Senator be elected without protracting the contest until the last minute and after the 40 days' session.

There will be some chance this Winter for a faithful attention to public business divorced from trades, combines, sell-outs through the disposition of patronage and other devices of like character.

The direct primary law requires some amendments, but the central feature of it is here permanently to remain.—Pendleton Tribune.

From Our Exchanges.

Silver Lake Oregonian.
Z. G. Harris and vaqueros began the fall ride yesterday.

Gowen the Klamath Falls horse buyer, is now buying horses in the Silver Lake valley.

R. B. Jackson will leave Friday for Paisley to begin his year's work as principal of the public school there.

Claud McCall has sold his interest in the sheep business to his father, W. H. McCall.

Baxter & Bradley recently sold 225 head of horses to Henry Egli and the horsemen started riding on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Conley and family were in town from the McCall ranch Saturday. It is understood that Mr. Conley has leased his band of sheep to W. H. McCall.

Mrs. Chas. T. Powne of Adel Ore. passed through Silver Lake last of the week on her way home from a visit with relatives at Antelope.

A good number attended the dance given on Friday evening at Williams hall and all report an enjoyable time. A midnight oyster supper was served at the Hough hotel.

Jonny Nye, who has charge of the Charlie Horton cattle on Klamath marsh, was in Silver Lake the latter part of the week preparing to gather all their cattle to take off to market and to winter range.

Johnie Martin returned from the marsh Monday where he had been looking after his cattle. It is reported that Martin Bros. have sold their beef cattle, delivery to be made Sept. 20th, at Wood river. Price not learned.

Wm. Sherlock passed through Silver Lake yesterday on his return trip from Rosland where he went to meet his niece, Mrs. Georgia Kelsay and little son Leston, of Shaniko. He was accompanied by his niece Ena. Mrs. Kelsay will make an extended visit with her mother Mrs. Nettie Sherlock of Paisley.

A. B. Schroder recently found some very rich gold-bearing rock somewhere on Mt. Hagerie, but no one can get from him the exact location. He says "there is plenty more where that come from" and he is going to Lakeview soon and while there will have the quartz assayed. Get ready to stake out a mineral claim!

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TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, July 17th, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, William T. Cressler, of Cocharville, county of Modoc, State of Cal., has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 3143, for the purchase of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 17, in Township 40 S., Range 22 E. W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 3d day of October, 1906. He names as witnesses: S. O. Cressler, and F. P. Light, of Lakeview, Oregon, B. B. Robinson of Berkeley, Cal., and Geo. W. Wimer, of Lake City, Cal.

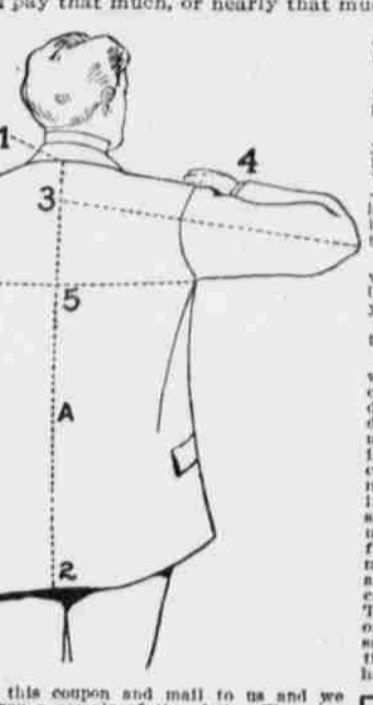
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 3d day of October, 1906.
J. N. Watson, Register.

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This signature, *E. W. Grove*

NO TWO MEN ARE ALIKE
WHAT THE HAIR TELLS.



There may be a hundred men in this city who have arms the same length as yours—but there is not one other man in the whole county who is the same as yourself in all other proportions. It is simply an impossibility to get a perfect fitting suit by buying ready-to-wear clothes. We will make a suit to your measure for \$20. Custom-made clothes—suits—are turned out by the thousand. They are cut and sewed by machinery. The background of the pattern is a deep gray, with an almost imperceptible overture or check. The color of this fabric does not show dirt easily, does not wrinkle and has taken the dye so well that the garment looks like new until it is all worn out. The wool used in weaving this garment was selected with unusual care. There is no short wool in the fabric and no shoddy. The cloth has so fine a weave that it presents a fairly hard surface, and of the same time is soft and pliable. It will not soil or get shabby. This cloth cannot be bought from the mill for less than \$3.50 a yard, no matter if you bought five thousand yards. We are the Pacific Coast representatives of a syndicate of the largest woolen mills in the world. That enables us to make this unprecedented offer of a suit to your measure for \$20. Send for a sample of the fabric—see how long and even the wool strands are—note how well the dye has set.

Columbia Woolen Mills Co., Portland, Or. Please send me free, sample of late pattern English overline goods, from which you agree to make a suit to measure for \$20. Also send me, free, a pocket tape measure and blank, and instructions for taking measures. This does not obligate me to buy a suit unless I wish.

Name
Address

COLUMBIA Woolen Mills Co.
Portland, Ore.

Notice to Farmers.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the price for threshing this year will be as follows: Barley 5 cents per bushel, wheat 6 cents per bushel. For grain in out-of-the-way places there will be an extra charge. Money due when work is done.
E. C. Thurston,
J. F. Snyder.

Reward for Horses
I will give \$20.00 Reward for the delivery, in Lakeview or at my ranch at Wagonville Mountain, of any and all unbroken range horses, 4-year-old and upwards, unblemished, ranging in Lake county, Oregon. Branded with an old horseshoe on both jaws, without any other brand on the animal; horseshoe open part downward the same as cut in the following advertisement.
W. W. BROWN.

\$1,250 Reward.
The Harney County Live Stock Association, of which I am a member, pays \$750 reward for evidence leading to the conviction of parties belonging to its members. In addition I offer \$500 reward. Horse brand horseshoe on either or both jaws. Reported in this paper. If not so reported, please write or telephone The Times Herald, Main 324, Burns, Oregon.
W. W. BROWN, File, Ore.



Auburn hair means a kindly, sympathetic nature. Straight hair indicates more power to govern than curly hair. Curly denote a feeble sense of right and wrong, gayety, vivacity, self confidence.

Straight black hair, growing coarse and thick, indicates more order and industry than mental power. Fine brown hair only accompanies excellent minds. Generally the owner has intellectual tendencies.

Red hair is strongly characteristic—no halfway business there. It usually indicates a quick temper, though there are exceptions. Beautiful golden hair is rarely seen on persons of a gross nature. Its owner loves fine arts and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

Hair and eyebrows differing in color indicate race mixture and bespeak a wavering, unsteady nature.

The Earth's Three Motions.
The motion of the earth at the equator is equal to nearly 1,500 feet per second, and the earth has three motions—viz, the rotation on its axis in one day of twenty-four hours, the revolution around the sun in one year of 365 1/4 days and a very slow gyratory motion at the poles. This last mentioned motion is a very peculiar one and has not long been known. The poles move around the outside of a line at right angles to the plane of the ecliptic, coinciding with the line of axle rotation once in 25,808 years.

A Charming View.
Dawley (to the house agent)—I thought you said there was a charming view from the front windows. Why, there are only houses to be seen. House Agent—So there is a charming view, sir. In the house opposite lives the most beautiful widow you ever clapped eyes on, and she's always at the window.—London Fun.

Habit.
Habit is our primal fundamental law. Habit and Imitation—there is nothing more perennial in us than these two. They are the source of all working and all apprenticeship, of all practice and all learning, in the world.—Carlyle.

Cutting.
Mrs. Enpeck—I think Mr. Mahstick paints such lovely pictures. I think that I shall have him paint portraits of Henry and me together. Mrs. Cutting—Oh, I didn't know that he painted battle pictures.—Chicago News.

The Lesser Evil.
"I don't see how she could possibly be sillier—she giggles so constantly." "Well, if she didn't giggle all the time she might talk, and perhaps that would be worse."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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