

Lake County Examiner

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**PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ARE NOW OPEN**
Largest Opening in the
History of the School.
OVER 230 ARE NOW ENROLLED
Principal and Teachers are Ex-
pectant of Good Results
From the Term.

The Lakeview public schools opened Monday with the largest attendance for the opening day in the history of the school. The enrollment on Monday morning was 225. There are a number of pupils who, for various reasons did not appear on the first day, many of them who live at a distance from town and usually move in for the school, had not moved to town yet, and it is probable that when the school is well under way the enrollment will be a third larger.

Prof. Leavitt and Miss Masterson, the two new teachers, are favorably impressed with the outlook and express their gratification of finding the surroundings so pleasant. They both feel at home and have remarked already that they are much taken up with Lakeview, and they especially admire the pupils of the school, looking upon them as exceptionally bright and well advanced in their studies. From the moment of the opening there was no doubt in the minds of the teachers as to the success of the term. It is also gratifying to the patrons of the school to know that it is starting off under such favorable circumstances, and they feel assured of rapid progress which is now looked for upon every hand. Each of the teachers who have taught here before took hold of their work with renewed vigor, and never before was Lakeview school opened under more favorable conditions or with a brighter outlook.

Interstate Mines.

The people of Modoc county and Lake County Oregon, two sister counties and both the home of Hoag Mining District should be rejoiced over the great development of the mines in these two counties especially Modoc county, although they are finding some very flattering prospects over in Lake county on the Oregon side. One or two of us fine prospects as there are in the district are found across the line in Oregon. The good people of Lake county and Lakeview, have been very energetic and have become interested in several good properties. Lakeview is one of the thirteenth little towns in the county, and we are very glad to have her for a neighbor.

The little town of Pine Creek, is also a beautiful little place and has very good energetic people there. There is a very bright future for Pine Creek, being the western outpost for the Hoag Mining District.—Bidwell Gold Nugget.

Left His Bed And Board.

Huffman the man charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes and bound over to the circuit court in July, and who has been lying in the county jail since, escaped Tuesday morning. He had been closely watched all along during his incarceration and showed no inclination to get away, and was given some liberty about the court house yard, on account of the small jail. He had been sick for a couple of weeks and the sheriff felt uneasy about his health and allowed him all the fresh air possible, watching him as closely as he thought necessary. The fellow, however, took advantage of the sheriff's sympathy for him and ran away. He was tracked up Deadman canyon, where he went into the rocks and all tracks were lost.

W. H. Shirk brought a sample of his fruit, grown on his city property, to The Examiner office a few days ago to show us what can be raised in Lakeview in the way of apples and pears. Its no use for readers of this item to come to see the exhibit, as the fruit looked so nice that we ate it. Sorry, but the temptation was too great. Mr. Shirk might try it again, however, and we'll promise to keep the fruit on exhibit next time—till its gone.

Gold Discovered in The North End.

A. B. Schroder came down from Silver Lake last week. Mr. Schroder exhibited a piece of ore that he found somewhere in the north end of this county, he went tell where. He had the rock assayed, and it went \$2.06 in gold and \$1.80 in silver, making a total of \$4.24 to the ton Mr Schroder picked up the rock on top of the ground and the belief is that it was a piece of float and possibly from a very rich ledge. Parties are prospecting for the ledge, and considerable of a rush is expected as soon as Gus makes known the whereabouts of his find. Recent gold discoveries have set the minds of residents of the whole county on mineral and the probability of as rich mineral deposits extending in the northern part of the county as in any other part will no doubt cause a great deal of prospecting, with the possible result of rich mines being found in the Silver Lake country. It is to be hoped so at least.

They are Disappointed.

A great deal has been said in the Klamath Falls Herald about the alleged disappointment of parties who sought timber lands and failed to place their filings. We have failed to see in any paper or hear anyone say that there was to be a large body of timber thrown open, except in the Klamath Falls Herald's statement that such reports had been sent out. In both the notices published in The Examiner, it was plainly stated that the land to be restored was that formerly withdrawn for irrigation purposes, and no allusion was made to any portion of the tract containing timber. The notices were given wide publicity through The Examiner and hundreds of clippings were sent out by the land officials, and if any statement was sent out that the tract to be released was timber land, it was sent out by some one unauthorized to do so. The statement was unfounded. The Government made no mistake neither did the land officials at the Lakeview Land office, nor did The Examiner, in which the notices were published. No sensible person could have read the notice and drew from them the inference that timber lands to be thrown open.

We remember a number of inquiries that were made at this office, both in person and by letter, about the character of the land to be thrown open, and each inquirer was told that very little, if any timber would be thrown open, possibly a few sections of scattering timber, but no compact body, as the original withdrawal was made for irrigation purposes and in an agricultural section. If anyone was misled, it was through unauthorized sources. To protect the people from bunco steers is the departments' reasons for publishing these notices.

The Klamath Falls paper would have it understood that many hundreds of people were disappointed, when, in fact, there were but very few who failed to place filings, and they, in every case, were parties who lost in their race to the land office.

To Get Dairy Number.

L. A. Carriker and wife were in town last Saturday. They have been overcome with the fad of using printed butter wrappers for their butter and will apply to the State Dairy and Food commissioner J. W. Bailey of Portland, for a number for their creamery and a State brand, to protect their butter. Any one who makes good butter is glad to have their name on the wrappers so that everybody will know their butter when they see it. In fact, it is a state law and if anyone cared to have the law enforced, everyone selling butter would be compelled to use printed wrappers with the name and number of the creamery and the number of ounces the package contains printed on each wrapper.

Loveless Ranch Sold.

C. S. Loveless, who has owned and conducted the Warner canyon ranch for several years, has sold the property to Nate and D. J. Wilcox. The place comprises 520 acres of land and with it were sold about 50 head of cattle, some horses and the wagons and farm implements. The trade was made last Friday. Price, as near as we could find out, was between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Mr. Loveless and family will go to Napa, California, were they will spend the winter. They expect to start in three or four weeks.

RICHEST STRIKE YET DISCOVERED

New Strike in the Williams-Turner Claim the Climax of the Gold Excitement.

J. M. Layman and C. E. McCleary, the mining men, came up from the mines last Sunday evening and remained here over Monday. They stated that a recent very rich strike had been made in the Williams-Turner claim on Yellow Mountain, above New Pine Creek. They had some specimens of the ore to back their statements as to the value of the new discovery. This is the richest rock yet found in the district, some of the choicest rock, when assayed, went eight thousand ounces of gold to the ton, or over \$170,000 to the ton in gold. This may seem like a fabulous story, but we not only have the word of these gentlemen, which is reliable, but a reliable assayer told us that he was not surprised, as the rock was very rich. As to the quantity of this grade of ore, we have not been informed, nor do we understand that the prospect is sufficiently developed to determine this, but this quality of ore is said to be found in very extensive bodies and usually carries great quantities of gold. The ore is yellow, rusty looking, with a considerable sprinkling of free, visible gold in it, and is of the decomposed ore and oxide of iron. It is about the color of a brick, and the yellow, dull colored substance is usually very rich in gold, and suddenly changes to a metallic luster when the annealing process is applied.



RICHARD B. HALDANE, WHO WOULD DECREASE THE BRITISH ARMY.

While interparliamentary and arbitration conferences are discussing and praying for the disarmament of the nations Richard Burdon Haldane, British secretary for war, is actively hastening that end. He purposes to reduce the British army at once by 20,000 men.

Better be Good.

Somebody said it is better to be beautiful than to be good. But it is certainly better to be good than to be ugly. It is better to be charming. A woman cannot charm because she wants to. A man is not agreeable because he sets out to be. Quite the reverse. In effort is failure. The proper effect must, like repartee, be spontaneous and unpremeditated. It must be radiated naturally, like light and love. Books there are that pretend to tell how it is done. They do so quite as competently as grasshoppers teach entomology. The ability to charm, to be agreeable, to entertain perfectly, and to be perfectly entertaining, is an art apprehensible only through influences generally prenatal but always prolonged. The mere technique is so volatile that it must be inhaled. Like the Mayfair intonation, little by little, it must be absorbed.

Kings and thugs may abash the amateur in the art of pleasing but the artist is at home with them. He puts himself in harmony with them. In the ability to do that is the whole secret of the art of pleasing.—Edgar Saltus in the October Delineator.

W. J. Moore, Secretary of the I. O. O. F. Lodge at this place, received a letter from the secretary of the Lodge at Quincy, Calif., stating that Andy Swingle had met with a serious accident on the 17th in a runaway at that place. The letter was written on the 18th and Mr. Swingle had not regained consciousness.

Parents Should Help.

There is such a close relation between the school work of a town and its general well being, that it is best by far if a thorough understanding exists between teachers and patrons.

To date over 230 pupils have enrolled, and practically every seat in the building is taken, requiring steps to relieve the present pressure. The primary room has so many pupils, more than before, that no January class of beginners can be taken. It would exhaust room and make more work than can be done reasonably by the teacher. Steps should be taken to enter all beginners within two weeks.

I wish to state also that grading examinations will be given to all pupils absent from final examinations last spring. Nothing is more fatal to thorough work than lax grading, and all pupils should be present at all tests. Parents can do much to aid us in this respect. We are ambitious for the best results for your children.

Very truly,
Scott Leavitt, Principal.

J. C. Oliver of the West Side, says he has started up the sage brush mow-er at his place. The machine cuts, or rather breaks down and drags out a swath 12 feet wide, and two men and eight horses are required to operate it. Mr. Oliver says by going over the ground twice, most all the brush can be torn out and bunched, and about ten acres can thus be cleared off in one day.

Grand Officers Visit Lakeview.

The reception and banquet given last Thursday and Friday evenings by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Lakeview in honor of the Grand Master and Grand Secretary was a decided success in every way. Many members of the local lodge availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with the Grand officers and nothing was left undone to make their visit a pleasant one.

On Thursday evening Grand Master W. A. Carter of Gold Hill and Grand Secretary E. E. Sharon of Portland, visited the Subordinate Lodge and many things under the head of "Good of the Order" were discussed, good-natured jokes were cracked at each other by the Grand officers, and the meeting was one long to be remembered.

On Friday evening the Grand officers visited the Rebekah Lodge, which was largely attended by local members also. After Lodge closed a short entertainment was held in the lodge room made interesting by speeches repartee vocal and instrumental music, the crowd repaired to the Odd Fellows' banquet hall on the ground floor of the Odd Fellows' building, where a sumptuous banquet was spread awaiting the appetites of the members of both lodges, their wives and husbands. All that heart (or stomach) could wish for was served lavishly. When all had incapacitated himself for further service at the board, the lodge room was sought again. The canvass was spread upon the carpet and those who enjoy the merry whirl indulged in dancing to the fine music rendered by Miss Miller, organist, Miss Snelling, Mr. C. W. Withers and Isaac Eccleston, violinists. The wee small hours crept on before anyone hardly realized the time of night, and in two's and four's the crowd departed for their homes, bidding the goodby to the Grand visitors, and expressing a desire to have the gentlemen visit Lakeview again, all feeling better for having participated in the evening's social gathering.

Messrs Sharon and Carter departed from Lakeview Saturday morning for their homes, winding up a two weeks tour. They would like to have spent more time in Lakeview, but pressing business matters at home told Mr. Carter that it was time for him to return and Mr. Sharon realized that much lodge work is accumulating on his desk in his Portland office.

Business College Opens.

The Lakeview Business College opened Monday and the number of pupils registered exceeded even Professor Trodden's fondest hope.

In all about forty have registered their intention of attending but most of these will not be able to begin for a month or so yet, being detained at work on the ranch. However by the first of November Professor Trodden believes that the attendance will have broken all records for this part of the country.

An evening school has also been established for the benefit of those who are employed during the day sessions. The hours are from seven to nine.

The Lakeview Business College is an institution which will be a benefit not only to those who attend it but to the entire County of Lake, and both Professors Higley and Trodden are to be commended for their move in establishing such an institution.

The studies are optional with the student and in this way the Merchant who may wish to obtain any particular knowledge of bookkeeping may do so as conveniently as the young man or woman desirous of embracing all the branches.

Little Folks Party.

Little Ruth Steele was hostess at a "soap bubble" party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steele, last Saturday afternoon to the little friends of Ruth. Refreshments, in the form of delicious home made candy, cookies, watermelon, and a bottle of "soda pop" a piece, was an enjoyable part of the program to the little ones.

Those who enjoyed this merry party were: Ruth and Frances Steele, Isla Tonningsen, Lucile and Olive Bailey, Ruth Patterson, Leah Beal, Dorothy Portwood, Lucile and Merle Jaquish, Donal, Eldred and Glenn Bailey, Lane Thornton, Bennie Beal, Joe Harvey, Edwin Patterson, Milton Smith, Hobart Miller, and Hillard Bailey.

Mrs. Rol McDonald has returned from Ashland.

STOCK ITEMS OF THE WEEK

One Band of Sheep Brings
Best Price of Year.

FLYNN SELLS OUT ENTIRE BAND

Fitzgerald has Bought Several
Bands for Gerber the Klamath Stock Man.

The following stock sales were made since the last issue of The Examiner:

Jack Flynn sold 2000 ewes and lambs to J. J. Fleming, the Modoc sheep buyer, receiving \$4 per head for the ewes and \$2.50 for lambs.

Henry Lehman sold 800 ewes to Ben Dailey for \$4 per head and 800 head of yearling wethers at \$3.50 per head, to Gerber.

Ben Dailey sold 300 2-year-old wethers and 300 yearling wethers to Gerber, receiving for the 2-year-olds, \$4.25 per head and \$3.60 for the yearlings, the first named bringing the highest price paid for any bunch of sheep in Lake county this year.

We understand that J. J. Fleming went to Warner to look at O. W. Jacobs' band of sheep with a view to buying them.

George Fitzgerald made the above purchases for Mr. Gerber, and we learn that he also bought the Flynn sheep for Mr. Fleming.

John M. Flynn is in town this week, having sold out of the sheep business, he will take a rest for a while, and possibly buy again next year.

Homer Morris was over from Warner Sunday helping to drive a bunch of beef to Reno.

Ray Shirk and W. M. Harvey returned from up in Harney county Tuesday with 130 head of horses, which they will start below in about a week.

Letter From Max Whittelsey.

We are in receipt of a letter from Max Whittelsey, former clerk in the Lakeview land office. Mr. Whittelsey is now located at Entaula, Wash. He says: "Have changed over to this firm now. It is one of the biggest camps on the Columbia. They run 17 to 18 donkey engines and 7 locomotives over 18 miles of track, employing about 250 men. Last year they put in 40 million feet of logs. It is hard to get men enough this summer. Wages are way up; \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day. Some of the trees here are 12 feet on the stumps. It is quite a sight to see a load of big ones on the way to the boom. This timber is a deal thicker than pine; runs from 10 to 16 million feet to the quarter section. Please send the Examiner to Entaula, Wash."

The Sick Kitty.

The sick kitty passenger on the Sunday excursion trains from Newport is not so much in vogue as formerly. How youngsters of 16 and 20 sat on each others laps and chewed each others gums with a dying calf look on their faces was sketched in the Times recently. Of late true love has not seemed to have so mellifluous effect on the youngsters as formerly. They have mostly been content to sit up straight with nothing more serious than a surreptitious holding of hands and an occasional sly glance into each others eyes. Last Sunday night, however, a batch of seven of them in one car got the mania and fell to with an abandon that would have mortified to death any thing else than a bunch of the exceedingly sick calf variety.

Seven of them, about three youths and four youtesses, sardined into one double seat. They all had that kind of love that absolutely refuses to have a lid on it. Frank Durbin, the old Sheriff of Marian, and ex-Governor Geer and wife sat across the aisle and looked on at proceedings in dumb astonishment. At last Mr. Durbin got his breath and remarked that "Superintendent Gardner ought to come along and gather in that bunch for the Boys' and girls' Home; what do you think of them, Geer, eh? The ex-Governor took one swift glance at the outfit and remarked: "If Mrs. Geer were not along I would take a hand in it myself"