

# Lake County Examiner

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LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1907.

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## FOURTH OF JULY AT TOWN OF PLUSH

Horse Races, Squaw  
Wrestle, Big Dance.

### MCCARTY COME DOWN PICTURES

Event one of the Most Notable  
in the History of the Little  
Warner Valley Town.

On the night of the 3rd of July at Plush at the hour of 12 o'clock the Town Rosters from their respective perches welcomed in shrilled tones the coming of the glorious fourth of July, our long eared cousins on the neighboring ranches brayed most emphatically. The owl from some mysterious recess in the rimbrock vented his most doleful plaints to a pale carless half moon which glinted lazily above the rimbrock in the east. Whistles and foghorns tooted from the schooner anchored at Biggs wharf and Hatchet lay as if to herald to the world that the glorious fourth had come. Cannonading commenced at the J. J. Ranch, 20 New barrels of Leer were placed on top at the Collocum by Lane and Moss. Bella barked cheerily at Hotel de Seamon summoning the guests and patrons to breakfast. Immediately after breakfast people began to crowd into town in large numbers and all modes of conveyances. Some came in carriages some in buggies or in hacks. One party came on a hay rake. G. W. Wise and family came from the T. T. ranch across the swamp in a wheel buck, drove into the picnic ground adjusted his lever, lowered his freight and backed out. There were quite a number from Deep creek, Fish creek, Twelve mile creek, Mc Dowell creek, Sulphur creek, Rock creek Rabbit creek and other creeks.

Why not Street and Morris Avenue were spanned with arches and mottoes, such as "Welcome to historic Plush," "Hush against the world," etc.

The picnic grounds amongst the shade trees in front of the Plush house could not be excelled with the drowsy hum of the bees, the cooing of doves and the beautiful stream of Honey creek within a few feet of the grounds babbling slowly and carelessly by, added a charm to the occasion. There were stinks of all kinds of luxuries. A delivery wagon and team were run all day from the Collocum to the picnic ground by Lane and Moss with plenty of wet goods to satisfy and appease the Cravings of all who patronize the picnic and free as the light of the gliding immortal sun that graces the midsummer day. The ice cream department which was handled by the ladies, God bless them and marshaled by Miss Ritten Fine and with her big laugh and heart and generous hands she forgot nobody.

At the races in the afternoon there was great attraction for those who loved the sprinting equine family the new regulation track which operates on a run under the American blow horse rules, was very dusty but the crowd was well prepared for the heat and dust. Frank Lane sent to the race track 2 pounds of tangle foot from the Collocum, W. Z. Moss sent 2 pounds of Terrantler jules from the Elephant and J. A. Morris, Judge of the High Tules bunch of Plush, sent 2 pounds of Orange elder, Tim Shuster sent 2 quart cups to be used in distributing the wet goods.

First race was the Plush Derby 2500, there were five entries. Mr. Griel entered Bandbox. Mr. Anderson from the Kanuka, Ranch Deep Creek, entered Woodbox. Mr. W. Z. Moss entered Bill Brown. Tom Ferris entered Pill Box and Mr. Mozay entered "Drive 'em all up." The race was 2 miles. They went at a tap of the drum. The race was quite exciting for the first mile when Bandbox got on the lead and won in a center with three contesting for second money, while poor Bill Brown was away behind running against the wind. There were 10 other races which were unimportant as being poorly contested, as the last race which had nine entries when Bill Barry's sorrel mare Betty Barry drove the others before her and they seemed to be afraid of her too, because they kept far ahead of her. The squaw

race and wrestle was won by Winona, queen of the Putes. She threw Kitty Parker 3 straight falls—ah my countrymen—what a fall there was, it shook the town of Plush.

Last but not least the big dance at the town hall was crowded. There was scarcely standing room, and everybody was trying to make room for every body else. The grand march started at 9 o'clock and the Plush Brass band led by band master Bert Harber struck up the old favorite tune, Puss agus Briel'er Ma Clara Ball. Dancing was kept up until morning with a splendid supper at midnight. Everything was carried in a most decorous manner, pure friendship and brotherly love prevailed long to be remembered in Plush.

By your most Obsequious  
McCarthy Come Down.

### Back to Good Old Lake.

Ed. Follett, who has been in Richmond, Calif., and in the vicinity of San Francisco for the past few years, has returned to Lake County from whence he drifted to make his fortune in more congenial climes. Mr. Follett said he was fortunate in having money to get back on, more than some others could say. Asked if there were other Lake county people about the city of striking, high living and idleness, he said there were others who wanted to come back. He said further that the hardships for the laboring man there had only commenced. Strikes, forced idleness and high rents have made more than one fellow wish he was back to Lake County, where a man can work every day in the year for good wages and lay up a few dollars.

### Fairbanks a Hero.

Vice-president C. W. Fairbanks is a hero. This fact was demonstrated a few days ago at a summer resort in the Yellowstone park, where Mr. Fairbanks is taking a vacation. He and a friend were sitting on the hotel plaza chatting when he noticed a gap in the fence in the lake immediately in front of the hotel. The boating party, all but one woman, gained a footing and were making their escape. Mr. Fairbanks noticed that one woman in danger of drowning, and he leaped over the railing and plunged into the lake, just in time to rescue the woman who was sinking the third time when the vice-president seized her clothing and held her out of the water until help arrived, when they swam to the pier with her. It took half an hour to resuscitate her, after which Mr. Fairbanks went to his room to change his clothing. The lady he saved was a waitress at the hotel, and was the one that waited on the table where Mr. Fairbanks ate.

### McKendree—Garrett.

While Mr. C. H. McKendree and Miss Lulu Garrett are very reticent on the subject—at least to their friends—it is said that a very happy event is to take place. Rumor had it all week that the wedding would come off Wednesday evening, (last evening.)

Miss Garrett is one of Lakeview's most prominent young ladies, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrett. The groom is well known in Lake and Klamath counties and is an upright and honorable gentleman. The Examiner joins the many friends of the happy couple in wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity. Judge Daly performed the ceremony.

### Sunday's Ball Game.

The ball game last Sunday between the Professionals and the Amateurs played on the race track diamond, was a victory for the professionals. The score was 9 to 17. The first two innings looked like it was going to be a good game, there being no tallies made by either side. Up to the fifth, the score stood two to two, but after that, the game began to lose interest, both sides seemingly making tallies whenever they wanted to. Lakeview has some good ball players, but they need practice, and something more than fun to play for.

### Cost Of Circuit Court.

A few weeks ago The Examiner made the statement that the cost of the May term of circuit court was about \$3,000. This estimate was criticised as being away under. Since that time the County court has met and passed upon claims which figure in the neighborhood of \$3,050 for circuit court expenses, showing that The Examiner was not a great way off in its estimate.

## SENATOR C. W. FULTON TO VISIT LAKEVIEW.

### Exact Date Of His Arrival Will Be Announced Later On.

United States Senator C. W. Fulton will visit Lakeview in a short time, the exact date of his arrival here has not been determined upon, but it will be within a short time.

The exact date will be announced by The Examiner as soon as it is possible to ascertain.

### Local Briefs.

D. L. Shirk and wife and their daughter, Mrs. Butler, were in Lakeview a few days the past week on land business. The Shirks came here from Cedarville, where they live part of the time, spending a portion of their time in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Downey, mother of Mrs. F. L. Ross, arrived at the Ross ranch 7 miles below town Tuesday. Mrs. Downey comes from Nebraska, where fruit and grain crops were killed by frost and is much pleased with the Goose Lake valley.

Egred East and Leo Hartlerode passed through Lakeview Monday going into the mountains east of Lakeview on a prospecting trip. The gentlemen are from Cedarville. They say there are mining men coming into the country by the score from Nevada and California.

Jimmie Judge, assistant postmaster, has gone on a vacation to Warner. He will visit with J. N. Fitzgerald and wife for a month. Walter Dalton, of the Examiner force, will assist in the post office mornings and evenings and at the noon hour during Mr. Judge's absence.

C. E. Oliver sold the Carlton ranch on Drews creek Tuesday to M. W. Hart, of Westfall Malheur county. The ranch consists of 400 acres. The price was \$5500. Mr. Hart is a new comer and will move into the place at once. He is said to be a first class citizen.

Jim Barry was over from Warner first of the week and purchased a phonograph from Thornton's Drug store. Jim says they have machinery to do everything but herd sheep, and he is going to experiment with the phonograph to see if it won't take the place of a sheep herder.

Mrs. Young, wife of Mr. R. A. Young, who is working for the Oregon and Eastern railroad Co., in their headquarters in Lakeview, arrived here a few days ago from Salt Lake City to spend the summer, as was announced in The Examiner last week that she would.

J. S. Lane is building a fine dwelling house on his residence property, on Water street. This is another one of Lakeview's homes that has been taken in the rough and in a very short time made into as lovely a home as one could wish for, with trees, lawn, flower beds and roses.

Miss Ellen Cobb, and Miss Essie Cobb, Mrs. F. M. Miller and son Hobart will start for Portland next Wednesday. From Portland the party will visit the Yellowstone park, and from there Mrs. Miller and son returns, and the Misses Cobb will go to Boston, Mass. and may make a trip to Europe before returning to the Coast.

Two interesting books, "In The Uttermost East" by C. B. Hans and "Corea the Hermit Nation" by W. E. Griffis have been donated to the Library by Mr. L. Y. Hopkins of Shanghai, China. Mr. Hopkins also sent a number of photographic views of Shanghai and surrounding countries which will be mounted and placed in the reading room.

J. C. Oliver informs us that the little, old white pony that has been in the Oliver family for 25 years, died a few days ago. The pony belonged to Mr. Oliver's youngest daughter, having been handed down from one member of the family to another. Fred Reynolds, the Gordon Garret children and Emerson's children all learned to ride on this pony. It was held in high esteem by the Oliver family.

Senator Fulton comes here to learn the conditions and what the people most need and every one who can should be ready to meet him in Lakeview.

Lakeview has never been visited by a United States Senator, and grand preparations for his reception will be made.

### Loyalty of Dogs.

An incident occurred at Paisley a few days ago which proves conclusively the loyalty of dogs. Mrs. Drum and her two sons were out fishing in the Che-waucan river, and their faithful dog was with them. A narrow place in the river was spanned by a foot board, which the boys thought to cross. The older boy crossed on the board, but the other lay, about 7 years of age, undertook it and he became dizzy and fell into the stream. He was rapidly carried down stream. The dog saw the little fellow struggling and plunged into the water and swam to him. The dog seized the boy by the coat collar and swam to shore with him, alive. This circumstance was related to an Examiner reporter by John McDonough, the northern stage driver, who says it actually occurred.

### Lorenz Case.

Chas. Lorenz had his preliminary hearing in Justice Bayley's court last Thursday, and was bound over to the Circuit Court, with bail fixed at \$500, which Lorenz is endeavoring to raise. He remains in the custody of the sheriff in the meantime. The charge was larceny of a horse. The evidence as to the identity of the animal, though somewhat complicated, was sufficiently strong to warrant the binding over of the accused. In the course of the trial it was shown that Lorenz and others intended starting away with a bunch of horses for the California market, most of the animals supposed to be the property of others. The particular animal Lorenz is charged with stealing is a mare belonging to Steve Young, or one that he had disposed of to a party whose name we did not learn.

### How to Kill Squirrels.

An Idaho farmer and miner has discovered a process for killing squirrels which is said to be quite effective, as well as harmless to stock. He cuts a stick of dynamite into pieces two or three inches long, this is lighted with a match and thrown down into holes in the ground where the squirrels live, the entrance being hastily filled with dirt. If there are a number of holes a few yards away these holes are watched and filled up as soon as smoke is seen coming from them. He says it is surprising how much smoke and gas is produced by the little chunk of dynamite. After the smoke and gas is effectually confined to the holes no more attention is necessary. The gas asphyxiates the squirrels instantly, and squirrel dens treated in this way are never rehabilitated by other squirrels.

### Supervisor's Report.

The following is a report of the Forest Supervisor, G. M. Ingram, to the department:

The following statistics, compiled from the records of the Forest Supervisors office at Lakeview, show the amount of Free Use given away and also the gross receipts paid on account of timber sales, special uses and grazing upon both the Goose Lake and Fremont National Forests.

The Free Use privilege being of a much greater magnitude than was expected, has developed into extensive business. The data on hand in the Supervisors office, show that up to the end of the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1907, there has been given away under the Free Use regulation 20,323 posts, 4227 poles, 15254 cords of wood and 17,400 shakes, at the rate of valuation fixed upon this special product of 10 for posts 20 for poles (and sometimes more according to the size and length) wood 75cts. per cord, and shakes 70cts. per M. has aggregated a total value of \$1133.90

Timber sales aggregate a total of	139.80
Special uses	157.31

There has been permitted to graze upon these Forests 2255 head of cattle at 25c per head, 2203 head of horses at 35c per head, 114,577 head of sheep

at a rate of from 7 to 10c per head, owing to the seasons.

The gross receipts from grazing aggregate a total of \$16,006.04. Total receipts for both Forests are \$16,902.43 Total given away \$1133.90. It should be understood that 10 per cent. of these receipts go directly into the County wherein the Forests are located to be merged into the general fund for roads and schools. Since the initiating of the Forest in February of this year, there has not been a single trespass case committed upon either the Goose Lake or Fremont National Forest. The people seem to be perfectly contented and satisfied with the policies outlined by the Dept. relative to the administration of National Forests. The attitude of the general public in this respect is highly appreciated by the Forest Supervisor since, without the public co-operation, he could not have accomplished the purpose for which the Forest was created, and could, therefore, not have given proper and adequate protection to the people.

### Stock News.

Mr. Thos. Dalton, who bought mutton sheep in Lake county two years ago, is passing through the county with a band of 8000 head of sheep for Sacramento. His string of 18 pack horses was in Lakeview Monday after supplies for the camps. The sheep are now on the east side of Warner going south.

The transfer of between 2500 and 3000 head of stock sheep took place first of the week, whereby a Mr. Sullivan became the owner of a portion of the McCormack band. Mr. McCormack some days ago, so we understand the deal, sold the sheep to C. E. Sherlock, and before the sheep were counted out, Mr. Sherlock sold the band to Mr. Sullivan. Phil Lynch went out to the McCormack range last Monday to count out the sheep.

### Amedee to be Advertised.

Some two months ago a firm, headed by Mr. Charles Young, purchased the Amedee property, between here and Reno, consisting of a large tract of land, the hot mineral springs and a hotel. Mr. Young was put in charge of the property and has begun a campaign of advertising. He intends to make Amedee the most noted place in the United States. It is his purpose to spend \$10,000 in advertising the place, and improve it to meet the expectations of any visitor who might come there.

Mr. Young is said to be a successful promoter. He has the property to back his statements, and it will not be surprising to see, in the near future, one of the most noted health resorts in America right there at Amedee. The hot springs are said to contain mineral of medical qualities equalled by few mineral springs in the world. The world only wants to know of such places to make them famous, and advertising alone will make them known. Mr. Young is on the right track.

### Watson's Addition to Lakeview.

J. N. Watson has had his 30-acre tract adjoining Lakeview on the west related into town lots and streets. Mr. Watson purchased this tract of land from M. T. Walters some months ago. He was offered a considerable advance for his bargain shortly after receiving the deed, but refused to sell it in a body. He had decided to make a residence district in that section of the city, and no better location could have been selected.

The ground is level, the soil is fine and shrubbery will grow there very rapidly. One can hardly realize the short time necessary to transform a bare plot of ground into a beautiful home with shade trees, rose bushes, lawn and flower beds.

Some of the most beautiful homes in Lakeview have been made almost while neighbor's backs have been turned. Residents of Lakeview hardly know the town when they take their Sunday evening strolls through the residence district, so rapid is the growth and improvement.

### Looking at Road Grant.

Mr. G. P. and J. E. Martin, of Minneapolis, spent several days in Lakeview the past week looking over the country with a view to investing here. They were very much impressed with the outlook for Lake county.

The gentlemen, in company with W. H. Shirk, are out now looking over the Road Land grant, with a view to buying the same. They are the gentlemen mentioned in The Examiner last week.

## MAYOR SCHMITZ GETS FIVE YEARS

### Judge Dunne Scores Ex-mayor Roundly.

### SCHMITZ OBJECTS TO LECTURE.

### He Says he will Fight Case to Highest Court, and will be Candidate for Re-election

Judge Dunne pronounced sentence on Eugene E. Schmitz Saturday July 6th. Before sentencing the convicted mayor of San Francisco, the presiding Judge undertook to administer a lecture. He was repeatedly interrupted both by Schmitz and his council, who objected to a lecture, demanding that sentence be passed immediately. Schmitz said he did not want to be lectured in the presence of the newspaper men, who were taking notes and would publish all that was said. Judge Dunne, however, managed to silence the attorney for Schmitz by threatening to send him to jail for disturbing the proceedings, and amidst the protests of the convicted mayor delivered a cutting reprimand before announcing that Schmitz was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary at San Quinton.

Schmitz made a statement to the newspaper reporters after receiving sentence that he would fight the case step by step, to the highest court, and that he would be a candidate for re-election to the mayoralty of San Francisco this fall.

### The Land Owners' Fault.

F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, says the reason Oregon gets no more of the reclamation fund expended in the state is owing to the unwillingness of the land owners of this state to divide up their holdings and sell it out in small tracts. Oregon donates more to the reclamation fund than any other state, and is getting less of the money expended within the state. It is a known fact that Oregon lands are mostly in the hands of large owners, and it is also known that these large owners are adverse to selling all their lands except a small tract, say of 40 to 100 acres, and are compelled to farm these small tracts upon scientific plans. It is not the purpose of the government to irrigate the arid lands of any state for the enrichment of a few, but to make more homes, and the government will never irrigate the lands until the people who own large tracts in districts where feasible projects exist show a willingness to divide up their holdings. Mr. Newell says:

"All the commercial (boost) (push) clubs or development leagues in the state may exploit the glories of Oregon till the crack of doom, but they will not be able to advance the interests of the state as rapidly as they might be until the private land-holder changes his point of view."

### Voice of the Shepherders.

July 14, 1907.

After reading the Forestry report we beg to be allowed space to say a few words, and ask that the same be published. We will admit that we sheepherders are not as bright as some people, but we do not thank the ranger to take the trouble to publish our ignorance. We do not think that all the forest fires should be layed to the sheepherders, as there were forest fires before the herders ever inhabited this country, and also there are fires where no herders roam. We would be much obliged to Mr. Neff, to be a little less partial, and as to the cause of the feed being better, we say that we think the storm we have had had more to do with it than the reserve, and the Coyotes are just as bad as they ever were; the forest reserve has not got rid of any of them, and we would advise the ranger to carry a rifle and kill them off if he expects to protect the forest from fires in that way.

You may hear from us again

A. H. Barnum.  
J. A. Zattlin.  
J. C. Sington.  
Bill Robinson.  
Jesus Dongul.

C. Swanston of Sacramento, is in Lakeview.