

# Lake County Examiner

VOL. XXVIII.

LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1907.

NO. 41

## NEW RULES FOR FOREST SERVICE.

Applicants for Permits Must Own the Sheep.

WILL BE HARD ON LESSEES.

Sheepmen Should Investigate This Matter and Enter a Protest to the Service.

The forest service has discovered that in some of the grazing section adjacent to the National forests, large sheep owners who own more sheep than one-man permits will allow them to graze within the forest, a new and seemingly fraudulent scheme has been devised by which a single owner may get grazing territory for his entire flock. This plan is for the owner to distribute his herds among a number of parties who may secure permits for various numbers. The forest service, in undertaking to abate this alleged fraud have adopted a system which will work a hardship on the young man who leases a band of sheep and intends to go onto the range with them. Applicants for grazing permits will be compelled, so it is said, to swear that they are the actual owners of the full number of sheep they ask range for within the forests.

There are many young and prosperous sheepmen in this country who do not own the flocks they tend, but have them leased, or "on shares" as the system is termed. These men, it seems, should not be driven out of business, because they are not wealthy enough to own the entire band of sheep they are tending.

We are only calling attention to the above, so that if such a system is to be adopted by the forest service next year the sheepmen will have time to offer a protest and show to the service where their rule is going to injure the poor man. There should be a plan by which fraud could be eliminated, but the greatest care should be taken that the plan will not injure the poor man, who is an actual lessee, but not an actual owner of the flocks he tends.

### Ex-Sheriff Assassinated.

Ex-Sheriff of Baker county, Harvey K. Brown, who was a candidate for governor two years ago on the Republican primary ticket, was assassinated at the front gate of his home in Baker City on the night of Sept. 30th. The assassins had laid a bomb for Brown so that when he opened the gate upon returning home the bomb was exploded. The crime was planned after the Steunenberg murder. Mr. Brown was horribly mangled, and died the next day, after one leg had been amputated close to the body. Before he died he made the following statement: "They have laid for me for three weeks, and they have got me at last. I feel positive that the attempt to assassinate me is the result of my work in the Steunenberg case. I was instrumental in the apprehension of Steve Adams and I honestly believe that ever since that time his friends have been on my trail."

Harry Draper, of Spokane, is in Baker City with his blood hounds, that have done excellent work in tracing criminals, and the dogs succeeded in finding the tracks of the criminals and followed them for quite a distance.

### Frank Partin's Death

Jim Partin has not yet received any definite particulars regarding the death of his brother, Frank, at Caldwell, Idaho, announced in The Examiner last week. Frank went to Caldwell a few weeks ago with a string of race horses to attend the big fair at that place. The sad news of his sudden death came as a shock to Jimmie and all Frank's friends in this county. The manner of his death, which, according to the dispatch, was the result of a gun-shot wound in the head, is somewhat of a mystery, and will remain so until the particulars can be learned. Jimmie has written for particulars, but has not received any word from there, other than the fact that Frank was given a first class burial.

Frank Partin was raised in Summer Lake valley, and was about 30 years of age. His death just in the prime of life is a sad stroke to his relatives and friends.

### From Our exchanges.

Silver Lake Oregonian:—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradley, Saturday night, Sept. 28th, an 8-pound girl. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin McCall left yesterday morning for Lorelio, Klamath county, for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. McCall's parents.

Misses Isa Corum and Eva Basey will leave soon for Eugene where they will attend school this winter.

The Southern stage is now running days instead of nights. The first day trip was made yesterday.

J. M. Wright, whose daughter, Lulu was the lucky one to draw the short straw in the lottery agreed upon by the contestants on the claim she settled on, telephoned to the land office Tuesday to ask what chance his daughter had in case someone was in line at Lakeview with the intention of filing on the same land. He was informed that his daughter's chances were good and that the persons having the best improvements would be the ones who would win out in most cases. Mr. Wright and his daughter have returned to the claim to continue permanent improvement work.

Silver Lake Leader:—We understand Dr. Witham of Paisley, will leave about the first of November for a three months visit to Chicago, and his old home in England. We hope the Dr. will have a pleasant visit but are satisfied that during his trip, he will see no place like his present home. Dr. Ewing will attend to his practice during his absence. Dr. Witham is to be congratulated upon securing Dr. Ewing's services.

The many friends of Mrs. E. D. Lotz will be greatly pleased to learn that the lady is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Work has begun on the addition to the Leader building, which, when completed, will make the largest structure of its kind in town.

E. Carlow of Summer Lake, sold 50 head of beef cattle to Charles Horton for 5¢ and 7 cents, the cattle to be delivered at the Horton ranch near Bonanza.

Will Sherlock of Paisley, has sold his lambs to a Mr. Stice, and passed through our valley Monday, on his way to deliver them.

### The Grand Musicals.

The musical given by Professors Price & Rice last Friday evening was a complete success in every particular. Often times a concert of this kind, given by the pupils is tedious in the extreme, but the Professors were very happy in their choice of pieces, and each performance was received with great applause.

At the rise of the curtain the Lakeview Band came in view, seated at the back of the stage on seats one above the other, making a splendid background for the artistically decorated stage. Their opening piece "Guards Du Corps", was rendered in a manner which was a surprise to the audience, who were aware of their recent organization, and many words of praise were bestowed upon the boys, and their instructor Prof. Rice for his ability as a teacher.

Miss Emily Ayres piano solo, "Sixth Nocturn, Marcagei, was rendered in a very artistic manner, displaying an exquisite touch.

The Mandolin Solo by Prof. Rice was very fine, and called forth a deserved encore.

The Recitation by Mrs. W. R. Steele "The Marble Dream," was perfect.

The story goes of a beautiful maiden who was turned to a statue only to live at certain hours, and it is at the waking, that the recitation begins, and the maiden is telling her story. Mrs. Steele could not have selected a piece better suited to her style. As she told the tale, one could feel that she, herself, was in reality this maiden. Her beauty and perfect grace together with her charming manner of rendition lent a touch of reality, that was felt by all present, and one breathed a sigh of relief when her lover called and she was released from her marble tomb to life and love.

Miss Dorothy Bieher, Primo, and Miss Bertha ReynoldsSeconde rendered "Autumn Days" Chas. Lindsey, in just the manner that was expected from their well known ability.

The violin solo, by Miss Laura Snelling, was awaited with great interest by her many friends, who know of her long hours of hard study under Prof. Gesner of Salem, who is a pupil of Prof. Sevcik who won his high reputation by turning out, as a pupil, the Great Kubelik. The piece rendered, "Sereade" Frary Dradla, was very difficult and one which gave

## SOUTHERN MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGED.

### Mails Will Arrive Twelve Hours Later Than Formerly.

The Southern mail schedule has been changed. Not in the manner expected by Lakeview people, as the railroad gets nearer to Lakeview, but it will now come in twelve hours later than formerly. The trains run from Reno to Madeline on the usual schedule, but instead of delivering the mails to the stages at Madeline upon

the arrival of the train, in the evening, they are kept over night at that place and carried to Likely the next day by train, where they are delivered to the stages, which arrive at Alturas about noon, and coming on to Lakeview the same day, reaching here about 2 o'clock the next morning, instead of the evening before, when the old schedule was in effect.

Miss Snelling an opportunity to show her fine touch on the high notes. Every note rung true and the piece throughout, together with the encore was a delight to the audience.

The Cornet Solo, "Columbia" by Prof. Rice, was given in a masterly manner, and listened to with rapt attention. His triple tongue execution is very fine. We feel that Lakeview is very fortunate indeed to possess a musician of his ability.

The Duo, played on two pianos, by the young ladies, was very difficult, was well rendered, the young ladies keeping perfect time throughout. Primo, Misses, Dorothy Bieher and Bertha Reynolds; Seconde, Misses Laura Chandler, and Mrs. Clarence Price.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Dyer, "Thinking", was very beautiful, and the audience would not be satisfied, and Mrs. Dyer was compelled to reappear, and sang "Yesterday" in a very charming manner.

Prof. Rice's trombone Solo, "Come Down from that Big Fig Tree," displayed his versatility in music.

Lakeviewites always speak with pride of "our musician, Prof. Price," and when he takes his place at the piano his audience is always happy. His piano solo Friday night was no exception. Tired, with the arduous task of drilling his pupils for the concert, he still played with his accustomed skill. His graceful movements, and expressive manner of handling the keys, is a perfect delight to his hearers. His technic is exquisite.

The Lakeview Orchestra, consisting of Prof. Rice, cornet, Miss Snelling, violin, Mr. Ayres, clarinet, and Prof. Price, piano, played two numbers in their always fine style of execution. The large crowd in attendance will await with eagerness for the next concert which will be given soon.

### South Warner Valley

There has been a great deal said about all parts of Lake county, but less is said or known of South Warner valley than any other section of the county. The Silver Lake country is

noted for its timber and rich agricultural lands, Summer Lake and Chewaucan their fruit and prospects for irrigation schemes to reclaim the semi-arid lands, Goose Lake valley its diversified farming possibilities, its fruit raising and also its proposed irrigation projects and its rich mines. North Warner, its vast stock industry, its rich desert lands and above all, its rich mining prospects. All these laudatory remarks have not only been on the tongues of every resident of the above named communities, but has rang in the ears of thousands of people all over the United States, but comparatively little has been said of South Warner valley. One seldom hears that section mentioned only in connection with the swamp land question.

The editor of this paper used to be quite familiar with South Warner Valley, when there was little to say of the place outside of its vast swamps and dry sage-brush prairies surrounding them. A trip to that section two weeks ago revealed startling changes to us. Though we were there but a few days and our time taken up, as was that of every other man in the community, with the search for the body of Morris Wingfield, we did take time to side glance at the many beautiful homes in the vicinity of Adel. Nearly all the sage-brush land has been taken up by home builders and large ditches taken from deep creek which can and does supply abundant water for the ranches, and where a few years ago was tall, thick sage-brush is now the loveliest homes that man ever laid eyes on. And we believe that the finest orchards in the world can be seen right there. We went through C. W. Dent's orchard, and one will simply stand aghast at the immense quantity of all kinds of fruit. We counted 19 large, red apples on a branch that was not an inch over two feet long. And all the trees are similarly loaded.

The one store at Adel, conducted by the Warner Valley Mercantile Co., does an immense business, and the place shows prosperity. Mr. Friday

### Stock and Land Sales.

D. P. Malloy last week sold 2000 head of sheep to Jack Connors and Dick Mahony.

G. L. Holbrook sold Walter Paxton, for Gifford, 600 head of cull ewes and 1500 lambs for \$4 and \$2.75.

Si Henderson has taken a band of 2000 head of sheep on shares from C. A. Rehart for a term of years.

J. M. Hammersley has bought 100 tons of hay from S. J. Dutton on the Top ranch, where he will feed his sheep this winter.

John Patterson bought 500 head of beef cattle up the valley last week, and will bring them to the ranch shortly.—Cedarville Record.

Nally Willey, the cattle buyer, is in the valley this week buying up cattle. He has purchased a large number in the county and will soon make a drive.—Cedarville Record.

Lewis Gerber has purchased 300 head of beef cattle from L. B. Applegate of Swan Lake valley and about 70 head from Langeli valley stockmen. He starts the bunch for the railroad today.—Boonanza Bulletin.

Mr. Herman Greber purchased 40 acres of land from A. B. Franklin, near Pine Creek last week for \$2400. The land lies about a mile south of Pine Creek. Mr. Greber takes charge of the place in November.

Thos. K. Sherlock, who spent most of last week in Lakeview, started home Saturday. He informed The Examiner that his brother, Dick would start this week for Crook county to buy 500 head of sheep for him.

D. P. Malloy sold 1300 head of choice ewes Friday to G. L. Holbrook for \$5.50 per head. The sheep were those Mr. Malloy purchased from W. Holbrook, being Will Holbrooks interest in the Holbrook Bros. band. The sheep were divided Thursday, and Malloy sold his the next day.

S. J. Dutton sold about ten milch cows with calves to Jas. McDermott for \$35 per head. Geo. Wright fenced the Top ranch where Mr. Dutton has been living, and the latter will soon go to Davis Creek to take charge of the Hotel at that place.

### Trespassor Pays Fine.

The fourth important case won by the government upon the question whether it is a crime to violate the regulations of the secretary of agriculture has just been decided in the United States district court, held at Deadwood, South Dakota, where Robert B. Bale was found guilty of grazing trespass on the Black Hills National forest and fined \$100 and costs, says a Washington, D. C., dispatch of recent date. Mr. Bale at once paid the fine and was released.

The defendant is a stock owner residing south of Rapid City and has been grazing about 150 head of cattle in and adjacent to the Black Hills National forest for some years. When the range in the national forests was put under administration in 1906 and the grazing fee system introduced, Mr. Bale refused to secure a grazing permit or to remove his stock from the forest.

After repeated efforts on the part of the local forest officers to persuade Mr. Bale to remove his stock, he was finally arrested and in August, 1906, was indicted by the United States grand jury at Deadwood. The trial in the case was delayed over two terms of court by an effort to have the case tried at Deadwood instead of Sioux Falls and the case was not presented to the jury until September 4.

The court was prompt in overruling the defendant's demurrer attacking the constitutionality of the grazing regulations and in reaching a decision the jury was only out fifteen minutes.

has recently built a new residence, and everything looks like thrift itself.

Messner & Handley conduct the only saloon in the town of Adel, and do not complain about the trade. Mr. Messner also runs a blacksmith shop.

Everything at the MC ranch looks spick and span, under the able management of C. B. Parker, and the various other ranches we saw presents the same prosperous appearance. All are happy, and well they might be.

One other thing that cannot be overlooked by the visitor to that community; wherever one goes the best of eatables and beds are free for the taking—not asking, but accepting. Our crowd of twelve husky, hungry men never "missed a meal, nor paid a cent," and the same conditions exist all over the valley to the south end.

Sorry to say, however, that our errand and limited time did not permit of a visit to the extreme south end of the valley, as we should have liked.

## PORTLAND IRRIGATION CO. PROJECT.

### Chewaucan to be Irrigated at Last.

### GOVERNMENT HELD UP PROJECT.

### The Soil is Very Rich in that Locality and no Doubt of Success of Scheme.

The State Land Board received notice today that the Department of the Interior has approved the state's contract with the Portland Irrigation Company for the reclamation of 12,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Chewaucan marsh, in Lake County. The tract is about 35 miles north of Lakeview.

The Portland Irrigation Company is managed by Edwin Mays and C. H. Ball. The land will be reclaimed with spring flood water held in reservoirs.—Portland Journal.

This body of land was applied for about five years ago by the Portland Irrigation Co., which company was organized for that purpose. Mr. Mays and Mr. Ball were at Paisley and examined the land and possibilities for putting water on it, and began at once to make surveys for canals and reservoir sites. The company spent considerable money on preliminary work, and for a long while it seemed that the scheme would fall through.

When the application for the tract under the Carey act went up to the department the secretary held up the project and ordered the land withdrawn for an irrigation project to be carried out by the Reclamation Service. Government agents spent a couple of years measuring the water of the Chewaucan and the annual precipitation.

For a time it looked as though the Reclamation Service was going to take up the project, but when a time came when the Service found itself short of money with which to carry out all the projects contemplated, the smaller schemes were dropped, and the Paisley project was one of them. Since the government gave it up the Portland Irrigation Co. has been trying to get their application accepted, and it seems now as though one of the first irrigation projects in the county will be this one.

There can be no doubt about the project being feasible, and all that, if the proper people get hold of it and friction with other interests can be avoided, for the land is first-class. There is none better anywhere. Paisley is to be congratulated.

### Hymeneal.

Mr. Oscar Smith and Miss Levona Boyse were married at New Pine Creek last Sunday, October 6, 1907 at the residence of H. Smith, Rev. J. H. Howard performing the ceremony that joined together the lives of these two popular young people of the State Line City.

Mr. R. C. Goodman and Miss Ora Chandler were married at the home of H. Smith at New Pine Creek last Sunday Oct. 6th 1907, the Rev. H. Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of a respected family who moved to Pine Creek some months ago. The groom is a well known gentleman of that section.

A license to wed was issued on October 5th to Mr. A. H. Green and Miss Ava McCurdy, both of Summer Lake.

Miss Bessie Berry and Mr. Oliver Briles, of Davis Creek, were married Sept. 22.

The many friends of J. B. Blair, deputy assessor, will be both delighted and surprised to learn that he secured a license at the clerk's office Tuesday, October 8, 1907. Mr. Blair had not yet secured the consent of a lady to permit her name to be put on the license, so he simply took preliminary steps by taking out a hunter's license which will permit him to hunt a deer.

The residence of Geo. Perkins, a short distance south of Pine Creek, caught fire Monday morning about 6 o'clock and burned down. We understand Mr. Perkins saved a great deal of his furniture and household fixtures. The loss will be a heavy one for him, however.



FRANK B. NOYES.

Frank Brett Noyes, president of the Associated Press and a distinguished Chicago journalist, grew up in a newspaper office. He is a son of Crosby S. Noyes of the Washington Star. He became manager of the Star before he reached maturity. Since 1902 Mr. Noyes has been editor of the Chicago Record-Herald. He is a member of several prominent clubs.