P. E. Taylor, Prop.

Office at B. Reynolds' Store

Stage leaves Lakevier Mondays, Wes needays and Fridays reas m., arrive at Plush at 9 p n Le ves Finsh Tor days, Thursdays and Saturdays, at a. m., arrives at Lakeview at 9 p. m.

Passenger fare \$3 one way or \$5 h round trip. Freight rates from Mil 1st to Nov. 1st \$.75 per bondred; from Nov. 1st to May 1st \$1 - a foundre



COMPOUND INTEREST

The trouble with most advertisers is that they expect immediate returns of large proportions. One prominent advertiser illustrates the principle of advertising in this way:

"The money expended for advertising is the same as if placed at interest. The profits from the advertising are virtually the interest on the investment.

"The sums spent for advertising are properly chargeable to capital account because the resulting good will is something that has value, which, if the solvertising has been properly done, can usually be sold for the face value of the investment.

"The rate of interest is determined by the skill with which the investment is made.

"Just as the quickest way to increase invested wealth is by empounding the interest, just so the quickest way to realise resalts from advertising is to comsund the returns."-Advertising Experience.

TO THE MAY CONCERN. notice bearing given that all irrigation. or mairace ditches on all trout. stream- brought Lake County, Oregon, must be servened with a small mesh wire screening at their head or junction with the main channel of stream. Also all dams or obstructions on said streams must be provided with a fish-ladder, or other easy means of passage, at or near the middle of the main channel, so as to alow the passage of treut at all times of year, as provided by law. Said work to be done at low water time, or to be completed by Feb. 7, 1907, By order of J. A. Barbam. Special Deputy fish Warden for

Lake County, Oregon.

M. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY. preaching at Union school house at 11 A. M. Aside from this preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. at Lakeview,

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

League at 6:30. Prayermeeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Wednesday 1:30.

Choir practice Friday 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to

, A. J. Armstrong Pastor.

ale of Timber Lerd.

Partles who have timber land for sale will do well to investigate our terms and methods of handling lands. We have an office in Lakeview, where contracts can be made and options taken on land. We guarantee the highest market price, and are in a position to demand and obtain it. having been in the business for many years and in close touch with all the land dealers of the country. Satisfactory results guaranteed by the La Grande Investment Co. Write C. O. Metzker, Lakeview, Oregon.

LAKEVIEW --ALTURAS

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H. E. BARKER, Prop'r.

Office in Bieber's Store

Stage leaves Lakeview daily, except Sunday at 6 a. m. Arriver at Alturas at 6 p. m. Leaves Alturas for Lakeview at 6 o'clock a. m. or on the arrival of the stage from Madeline. Ar rives in Lakeview in 12 hours after leaving Alturas.

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We have a full set of Mysell-Rollins and bonds, with price list. If you are organizing a stock company get our prices on stock certificates. tf Family liquors at Post & Kings

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Subscribers to the Examiner who remains from one locality to another, or character postoffice address should remember their postoffice address should remodified drop this office a card so their paper can be dressed to the right postoffice.

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SEBEREPREPEREPEREPERE LAKEVIEW ENCAMPMENT, No. 18. I. O. O. F. meets the 1st and 3d Thors day evenings of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, Lakeview. J. D. Venator, C. P., C. O. Metzker, Scribe.

James Barry Fight car for ewes; reverse for wethers. Some ewes Square Crop and Sil in right ear. Tar Brand 111. Range, Crane Postoffice address, Lakeview, Oregon

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\$1,250 Reward.



shoe bar on either er both jaws. Re-corded in a counties ange, Harney, Lake and Crook Counties.
Horses vented when sold. Horses sold to pass
through this section will be reported in this
paper. If not so reported, please write or tele
phone The Times Heraid, Main S24, Burns, Orecon. W. W. Brown, Burns, Ore-

Reward for Horses

I will give \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the discovery of any horse branded with an old horseshoe brand on both jaws, placed & Co's., samples of Stock Certificates as in the cut in this advertisement. with fresh triangle brand underneath the horseshoe. The triangle placed in such a manner as would cover upa bar on both jaws. Animals must be found in the possession of some person or persons.

Farm and Varden

CORN HARVEST.

The Binder For Silage Corn-The Shocker on Small Farms.

The corn binder is used to greatest around a block, keeping the machine the second residually and the show who files on a piece of last as a home constantly in operation. Average re still covers the ground, although stead and later on, in one day, one suits taken from several hundred re- rapid selting under the summer week, one month or one year, relinplies received to a letter of inquiry sun. I to west meadows are about quishes it to the government or to an sent to farmers in different sections of the country indicate that for all conditions of corn the total cost per acre of harvesting corn with a corn binder is \$1.50. The advantage of the corn



INCLINED CORN BINDER

binder over cutting by hand or sled harvester is the amount of work which be credited to the corn binder is that months, remains to be seen. it knocks off more or less ears of corn.

Binders consist essentially of dividers passing one on each side of a row of corn and of cutting and binding devices. A bundle carrier is usually also attached.

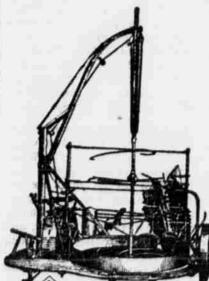
The present form of shocker consists essentially of dividers, a revolving table for assembling the shock and a crane for removing it. The knives and flywheel attachment for cutting the tions that seem inevitable. No effort stalks are similar to those used on the corn binder.

Corn shockers cost about as much as binders and weigh approximately the same. The wear and tear on the the binders. The shocker requires the they were at this time last year. shocks. The corn shocker seems to be the machine that meets the requirements of owners of small farms who do their own work. It requires a man operator has to go through all at the proper time in removing the shock from the machine.

is the least when using the shocker. The shock made by the corn shocker is not so easily loaded on a wagon as is that a ade by a corn binder, as the in. no discriminations.

dividual bundles may be loaded with a device or horsepower derrick.

The corn binder is well adapted for cutting corn for the silo, as the bun-



CORN HARVESTER AND SHOCKER.

dles are bound into convenient size to be loaded on a wagon. However, this saving of labor is accomplished at the cost of twine, which remains around the bundles for less than an hour and is a total waste when cut.

Dry Land For Sheep.

It is generally well known that sheep require a reasonably dry climate and land that is well drained, but it often happens that farmers undertake to raise sheep on bottom land and on land that is too wet to plow for crop. If sheep are kept on such land for any length of time, trouble is sure to follow, remarks Farm Press. Sheep cannot stand wet feet, and they must have dry ground to sleep on at night. Sheep lie down a great deal when ruminating. Unless the ground is dry and warm they are sure to suffer. Besides foot rot, internal parasites that affect sheep are worse on wet land. The hoof of the sheep is golden only when the hoof is dry,

There may be a few men here and ket, and serve it in all the latest there who may good a bunch of pigs styles. without rall as well as with but they are few and expert. Sweet skim milk specialty. First class bakery in conflesh making food, in my opinion, ral W. Howard building. marks a weiter in Iowa Homestead.

I ame Grasses. The great service offers what it beheves great ingresements on the West! ern ranges. Along the lines of these I have taken your paper for nearly improvements that comes the build- two years and it is the few paper in ing of comfortable houses for the ran | the county | But pardon |

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in the Lauraha National Forest. Here, timber claim it or house and it or if By C. J. ZINTHEO, Office of Experiment, at different abilitudes, a number of one man use all three is the is. They moist sours! adows have been are all three o them per sale somes! advantage in fields where the corn is picked in t. Those having the greatest methods, and legalized by our governcheck rowed, as it is possible to cut allitude are 0,000 feet or more above ment, and a man committee perjury

5,000 feet above sea level.

ows selected for sowing will first be opinion commits no perjury. bluegrass seed will then be sown your article are right. that the seed will lie dormant until state the reason why. can be accomplished per day and the next summer's sun melts the snow Now your whole article is framed up general ease with which the work can and warms the ground. Whether it in a way to scare or intimidate people

Coal Shortage.

Winter is almost sure to catch those coal in a still worse condition. The somewhat sen-ational. trouble is said to be not altogether due to the railroads and mines, but low. The same was published Sept. consumers themselves will be some 5th; what responsible for the bad condiwas made to secure the winter's ccal during the summer months, and now winter is near at hand and the supply shorter than ever and transportation shocker is probably not so great as on facilities even more inadequate than work of but one man, whereas the Great suffering is expected and the binder requires besides the driver two Interior department and the Interstate or three men to follow and set up the Commerce Commission are taxed to the utmost to devise means of relief.

The Examiner disclaims the charge of more ability to run a corn shocker of endeavoring to intimidate honest than to operate a corn binder on achomesteaders. Honest homesteaders count of the numerous movements the are homebuilders, and homebuilders are the people who build up a country, and are the people wanted by every From replice to questions we have a community that has public lands. No total cost of harvesting corn with a man with good intentions need be at shocker of \$1.06 per acre compared all afraid. We will agree that every profit by the leniency of the ruling, it with the cost of \$1.18 per acre for har-land law is honest in its intentions, is true, perjury must be committed, with the cost of \$1.18 per acre for harvester and \$1.50 and when invoked according to the per acre for corn binders or by hand. spirit of the act establishing it no per for punishment. Under the present have but one law by which public lands may be entered, if there can be

The Examiner is not mistaken in its pitchfork, whereas the whole shock views as to the probability that some be may then relinquish his homestead made with a shocker can best be load- will seek to get this land in violation filings and file a timber and stone of the government in providing that homesteaders may go upon the land and establish residence 30 days prior to the time it may be entered.

Wants Swamps Drained.

Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, who tried to get a measure through congress at the last session, to drain the swamp lands of his state with money from the Reclamation Fund, will endeavor to get a similar measure through the next session, only on a larger scale. An effort will be made to drain the swamp lauds of the United States at public expense.

The fact that the swamp lands of the United States are either in private ownership or belong to the different states will likely defeat such a bill. And Mr. Roosevelt would undoubtedly veto the measure, should it get so far.

The Warm Spot.

Chas. J. Turner, a former Lake county young man, writes The Examiner from Oakland, renewing his to freez. subscription to The Examiner. He says: "I am living at home here with my mother and Grandfather, and working for the Southern Pacifffic Co., in one of their material stores in West that of last year during the second Oakland yards, and have a very good week. Ten students in attendence place. I've still got a warm place under my shirt for Lakeview and her gon, and four from other states. people, and would be glad to have Nearly all have taken advantage of the any of them call on me at 1517, 12th special offer, and secured scholarships Ave., if they should happen to be in for the full year to July 1, 1908 and Oakland."

Short Order House.

Charley Fong's new short order restaurant is becoming more popular every day. A short Order house is just the place to get what you want to eat and only pay for what you get. I will shortly publish my bill of fare so that customers may know what to a Successful Career, " was an Inspiraexpect. I keep the best on the mar- tion to all; and everyone was charmad

Wedding dinners and banquets a

Charley Fong. 37 tf.

Dear Sir and Friend;-

gers, good rouds through the forests ing your a tention to as article in and telephone li es. The latest talk- your Septentia 5th numer ended, ed of improvement will be an attempt "Favors Actual Settler You say to experient with tame grasses on "it is to be larged that le to seeks the land ind faith out." The experiments will begin to Wall- Now, I can they all serve and in individual and files on it as a timber The in speed of these wet meadow claim, or the man who he reimquishes expenses to is improvement of the to files on it as a timber claim, or a summer make. Stock do not winter homestead, either, or a a an may file in the mountains, but are driven on a piece of land as a timber claim, gradually higher and higher as the and afterwards change his a ind and advancing season calls forth the vegi- relinquish it and file again on the tation on which they feed. The mead same land as a homestead; and in my

grazed as shirt as sheep can crop the Please favor me with an answer, as native grass Since the ground is I would be very much pleased to wet, it will be much cut up by the know whether I am right in my opinsheep Clover, timothy, redtop, or lons, or whether your statements in

broadcas', and the sheep will be driv- One more thing in your article I en to and fro across it until the seed wish you would explain, that is, you is beaten well into the soil. This say "numerous contests are likely to will be done late in the season, so follow." Now why are they? Please

be done. One disadvantage which may will grow, and mature a corp in three who have good intentions in regard to that land, and if you are mistaken. besides answering this letter to me, I hope you will print another article to correct the one I refer to, as the artiwho suffered last year for want of ele I refer to is very misleading and

The article referred to appears be-

Opening of the Reserve.

Hundreds of people are expected here at the opening of the reserve on October 28, when the lands will be open for filing or selection. On September 28, settlement may be commenced, but no flings will be accepted for 30 days. This ruling is in conformity with the department's policy in giving settlers an opportunity to settle upon lands released from withdrawals over scrippers and timber land seekers. There is a possibility, however, that in favoring the homeseeker the department has still left a loophole through which the timber lands may be secured by speculators, in not restricting the homestead applicant to a homestead filing alone, on the same tract of land. In order to ruling a person may go upon a tract of land on September 28th and begin settlement On Oct. 28, he can file a homestead on the ground of prior, occlaim, which does not require residence upon the land for five years to gain title. Numerous contests are likely to follow, and it is to be hoped that he who seeks the land in good faith will win out.

A Damaging Frost.

The Klamath Falls Herald credits Lake County with a damaging frost. Also states that it frosted over in Rogue River valley, just on the other side. We have not heard of any damage from frost except in one or two places where the tender garden stuff was nipped in Lake county. We presume if the truth could be known, that little spot over in Klamath county that gets chilled at the rapid progress of the two valleys on either side of it, Goose Lake valley and Rogue River valley, had a touch of frost itself. Situated as Klamath claims to be, between two "undesirable" valleys, it is difficult to understand how that spot could have escaped, provided, bowever, there had been anything there

Ashland Business College.

The enrollment is more than doublie are from California, twelve from Oreare taking the combined course.

Dale Sturges of Grants Pass, Mark Bundy of Merlin, and F. S. Moore of Lakeview, are new students this week. A lagrer number of young men are in attendence than usual at the open-

ing and more are expected. The address by Mr. W. E. Honeyand Mrs. Rockwell.

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