

LAKEVIEW

LUSH

STAGE LINE

P. E. Taylor, Prop.

Office at B. Reynolds' Store.

Stage leaves Lakeview Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. arrive at Plush at 9 p. m. Leaves Plush Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 a. m., arrives at Lakeview at 9 p. m. Passenger fare \$3 one way or \$5 for round trip. Freight rates from May 1st to Nov. 1st \$7.50 per hundred, from Nov. 1st to May 1st \$10 per hundred.



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 advertising 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 compounding the interest, just so the quickest way to realize results from advertising is to compound the returns."—Advertising Experience.

Advertisers get good returns on the amount invested in our columns. We reach the people.

Notice
 FROM IT MAY CONCERN, not hereby given that all irrigation canals and ditches on all trout streams through Lake County, Oregon, must be screened 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 allow the passage of trout 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. Barlow, Special Deputy Fish Warden for Lake County, Oregon.

P. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

The first Sunday in each month, 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.
 Prayer meeting Thursday 7 P. M., Ladies Aid Wednesday 1:30 P. M., Choir practice Friday 7:30.
 A cordial invitation is extended to you.

A. J. Armstrong Pastor.

sale of Timber Land.

Parties 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

STAGE LINE

H. E. BARBER, Prop't.

Office in Bieber's Store

Stage leaves Lakeview daily, except Sunday at 6 a. m. Arrive 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. Arrives in Lakeview in 12 hours after leaving Alturas.

Freight - Matters - Given Strict - Attention

First - Class - Accommodations.

We have a full set of Myself-Rollins & Co's., samples of Stock Certificates and bonds, with price list. If you are organizing a stock company get our prices on stock certificates. Family liquors at Post & Kings

THE EXAMINER
 PAPER
 Hanger
 New Pine Creek, Oregon

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Darr Advertising Agency 124 South Broadway, San Francisco, Cal. When contracts for advertising can be made for subscribers to the Examiner who remove from one locality to another, or change their postoffice address, should remember drop this office a card so their paper can be addressed to the right postoffice.

A. A. WITHAM, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
 Paisley, Oregon.

J. E. COHN
 Attorney at Law
 J. Lakeview, Oregon.
 OFFICE - Isay Building.

J. H. VEXATOP
 Attorney-at-Law
 Land Matters Specialty
 OFFICE - Daily Building.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD
 Camp No. 226
 Meets on the 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month in Masonic Hall, at 8 p. m. L. BASKY, Consul Commander, S. N. JACQUEL, Clerk.

LAKEVIEW ENCAMPMENT, No. 18.
 L. O. O. F. meets the 1st and 3d Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows Hall, Lakeview, J. D. VONATOR, C. C. Metzker, 2015th.

SHEEP BRANDS.
James Barry Brands with swallow fork in right ear for ewes, reverse for wethers. Some ewes Square Crop and 4th in right ear. Tar Brand III. Range, Urali Lake. Postoffice address, Lakeview, Oregon.

Zac Whitworth Brands with Crop off left ear, Half Undercrop of right for ewes, reverse for wethers. Tar Brand W Range. Fish Creek. Postoffice address, Lakeview, Oregon.

\$1,250 Reward.
 The Harney County Live Stock Association, of which a member, pays a reward for evidence leading to the conviction of parties stealing stock belonging to its members. In addition offer \$500 reward for horse brand shoe bars on either or both jaws. Recorded in counties range Harney, Lake and Crook Counties. Horses stolen 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 Herald, Main St. Burns, Oregon. W. W. Brown, Burns, Oregon.



Reward for Horses
 I will give \$500 reward for information that will lead to the discovery of any horse branded with an old horseshoe brand on both jaws, placed in the cut in this advertisement, with fresh triangle brand underneath the horseshoe. The triangle placed in such a manner as would cover up a bar on both jaws. Animals must be found in the possession of some person or persons.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

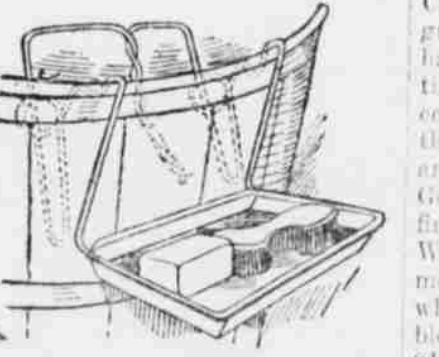
Practical Hints.
 Old knit underwear can be utilized in various ways, especially the woolen. Nice wash and bath cloths can be made from it by crocheting the edges around with tiny yarn. It can also be used in self wringing mops or simply as floor cloths by doubling and stitching with tiny yarn. Save all your salt bags. They not only make nice jelly bags, but several put together and stitched on the machine make good dishcloths or washcloths. Gloves that will take the place of rubber gloves when working in the garden or washing dishes are made by dipping old gloves into hot linsed oil, which renders them waterproof. Black lace can be freshened to look like new by washing in water into which has been put a little ammonia, then rinsed in strong coffee.—Housekeeper.

Kitchen Notes.
 To thicken gravies and stocks add a pinch of salt to the flour. It will prevent lumps and make the gravies even. When celery is needed for any kind of salad, such as chicken or lobster, clip it with scissors instead of cutting it with a knife. It saves half the work for a busy housekeeper. When meat becomes scorched in the kettle set the kettle and contents immediately into a pan of cold water and let it remain for about five minutes. When the meat is treated in this way no scorched taste can be detected.

To Loosen Glass Stoppers.
 To loosen glass stoppers put a drop of sweet oil around the edge of the stopper, then place the bottle near the fire until it becomes warm, when a light blow with a wooden instrument on each side of the stopper generally will loosen it. If, however, it should not, repeat the oil and heat applications until successful. The resistance of glass jars that refuse to open can be overcome by setting them top downward in an inch or two of hot water.

Fried Apples.
 These are also excellent served with any form of pork. Select large, firm apples, rather tart, and wash without paring. Core, cut in slices half an inch thick, then brown in pork fat or butter, turning with a pancake turner so as not to break. They should be tender, but not broken. If preferred a trifle sweet sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over the uncooked side just before turning. Fried apples are especially nice with fried pork or sausage.

Rack in Scrub Bucket.
 A rack on the scrub bucket for holding soap, brush and cloth will be recognized at once by the scrubwoman and general housekeeper as a great convenience. The worker who is moving



HOLD SOAP AND BRUSH.

around from point to point experiences an aggravating annoyance of becoming separated from the soap cup—that is, she works along, pulling the bucket after her, but she often overlooks the soap cup and has to retrace her steps to recover it. With the rack secured to the bucket, as shown in the accompanying cut, the trio—woman, bucket and soap—travel together.

The rack is the subject of a recent invention, and it will be readily seen how it is secured to the bucket. It offers ample facilities for holding all the necessary appurtenances of the scrubber.

Sewing Hints.
 Use double thread for gathering. Use as fine a thread and needle as the garment will allow. When threading your needle make the knot on the end broken from the reel. The rule for frilling is to allow one and a half the length of the edge to be trimmed. When sewing on a button place the knot on the right side of the cloth directly under the button.

Deviled Lobster.
 Take the flesh from a lobster and chop very finely, sprinkle with a little cayenne pepper, a dessertspoonful of chutney, a little melted butter and a tomato cut up small. These must be stewed over a fire, stirring till they boil; add a little mixed mustard (French) also if available. Have ready some neat squares of fried bread and put some of the deviled lobster on each and sprinkle finely chopped parsley over.

Shrink Goods Before Using.
 To prevent cotton goods from fading place in a tub with enough water to cover them, first having added two handfuls of salt and a cup of vinegar. Allow them to remain overnight in this solution and then press in the usual way. This should be done before the goods have been washed. Goods which have not yet been made into a garment also are shrunk by this process.

Waterproof Whitewash.
 Stake one-half peck of lime in the usual way with water. Boil a pound of rice until soft, thin with hot water and stir until fine and smooth, of the consistency of cream. Mix this with the limewater while warm, let cool and apply. Repeated heavy rains will not wash this off.

LEARN WHAT TO EAT.

Study Your Needs and Select Your Food With Discretion.
 In our ignorance of what the various tissues of the body require for doing their work we crowd the system with a great mass of unnecessary food, only an infinitesimal part of which can possibly be of use in strengthening us for our occupation.

There are about a dozen different kinds of tissue cells in the body, each one requiring a special food, and those which are especially active in our line of work require a much larger amount of food particularly adapted to their use than the other tissues, which are almost wholly inactive in our vocation. Thousands of men are forcing their brains to do work by stimulants which only exhaust and do not nourish, and then they wonder that they have nervous breakdown or paresis. Other thousands, in their ignorance of scientific feeding, force their brains to do work every bit of which is abnormal, because they do not have sufficient nourishment.

An active brain worker requires a great deal of albuminous foods, foods which contain phosphorus—like fish, oysters and other kinds of shellfish and eggs. Meat is distinctly muscle food. It is suitable only for those who do physical work.

The locomotive engineer studies fuels. He does not throw all sorts of combustible things into his fire box just because they are combustible. He finds out the best kind of fuel for his engine, that which will give him the greatest possible amount of combustion with the least waste. He makes a profession of his business and studies the requirements of his engine. But most people seem to think that they can run the most complicated machinery in the world—the great human engine—without any special study. The result is that we use all sorts of fuel without reference to the particular work we are doing.—Success Magazine.

A Royal Humorist.

Poorly educated as George III. was, he was capable of a surprising degree of uttering at times shrewd and humorous remarks. In the "Life of George III." by Lewis Melville, under the title of "Farmer George," there will be found not a few of the royal sayings. When Chief Lord Baron Macdonald, a great snuff taker, and Baron Graham, an inveterate talker, were sitting in the Westminster court, "The court of the exchequer," remarked the king, "has a snuffbox at one end and a chatterbox at the other." George sometimes endeavored to find amusement in poking about Windsor, asking questions of all he met in his rambles. "Well, my lad, what do you want?" he asked a stable boy. "What do they pay you?" "I help in the stables," the youngster grumbled, "but I have nothing but victuals and clothes." "Be content," said the monarch philosophically. "I have no more."—Westminster Gazette.

Hourglasses For Pulpits.

The twenty minute sermon is a purely modern invention, as is proved by the number of pulpit hourglasses that are still to be found in many old churches. In the register of St. Catherine's, Aldgate, the following entry, dated 1564, occurs: "Paid for an hourglass that hanged by the pulpit, where the preacher doth make a sermon, that he may know how the hour passeth away, I shilling." A modern pulpit glass, probably the only one of its kind, is to be found in the Chapel Royal, Savoy. It is an eighteen minute glass and was placed in the chapel on its restoration in 1867.—Westminster Gazette.

"An Awful Thing."

A certain man whose wife had recently got angry and gone away to live with her mother was met by a friend, who in apparent sympathy accosted him thus: "Man, Jamie, this is an awful thing that has befallen you. It's a great peety that your wife has gone an' left you." "Deed, man," quote Jamie, "she'll dae waur than that yet." "What waur can she dae than that?" anxiously inquired his friend. "She'll come back again," replied Jamie ruefully.—Pearson's Weekly.

Followed His Example.

A New Yorker who does his bit of "globe trotting" tells of two old entries that he saw in the visitors' book of a fashionable resort on the Rhine. A few years ago one of the Paris members of the Rothschild family had registered as follows: "R. de Paris." It so chanced that the next visitor to inscribe his name in the book was Baron Oppenheim, the banker of Cologne, and he wrote his name beneath Rothschild's in this wise: "O. de Cologne."

GAMBLED BUT ONCE.

Price Paid For a Parazol by the Founder of Monte Carlo.

M. Blanc, the founder of the casino at Monte Carlo, was very eccentric. He was never known to play at the table except on one occasion, and then it was a somewhat costly experience.

While on a visit to the Wiesbaden casino with Mme. Blanc he was in the habit of accompanying her on a morning stroll each day. During one of these walks madame complained of the heat of the sun and requested her husband to buy her a parasol. Accordingly the two entered a shop, where madame selected a very pretty article, worth 80 francs, which M. Blanc, with a scowl and a muttered grumble, paid.

When the casino opened at noon great was the astonishment of the croupiers and visitors to see M. Blanc place 2 louis on the red at one of the trente et quarante tables. The attendants hastened to get him a chair, but this he declined, saying he was only going to remain a few minutes. When the cards were dealt he won, and, taking up his winnings, left the original stake on the table. For a second time he won and had now got back the price of the umbrella. But, not content, he ventured another 2 louis, which this time he lost. Somewhat annoyed at this, the founder of the place doubled the stake and won, thus getting back the cost of the umbrella again.

Determined, however, to regain his 2 louis, he staked it again, only to see it raked in by the bank. Thus he kept on winning and losing, but never able to recover the 2 louis, till at last he found himself 25 louis out, all the gold his pocketbook contained. A thousand franc note he had was quickly changed and swallowed up. Then, becoming exasperated, he cashed his check for a large sum and, sitting down, commenced the battle in earnest. Hour after hour passed by, but M. Blanc, his eyes fixed on the treacherous pasteboards, never budged from his post. He kept on planking down heavy stakes until the last deal was declared, when, calmly rising, he seized his yellow cane and made his way through the gaping onlookers into the open air.

On reaching home he found Mme. Blanc playing "patience" with a pack of cards, the offending parasol being on the table.

"Madame," said the old gentleman, "do you know what that thing has cost me?" "Mais oui, mon ami. It cost you 80 francs." "Madame," rejoined he, "you are mistaken. I have just paid the bill—21,000 francs."—London Mail.

Strategy.

Patrick Brannigan had contracted to dig a well in the sandy part of the town, and he had dug down some forty feet when on coming to work one morning he found that the last twelve feet of his well had caved in and would have to be dug out again. He sat down by the well to wait for his helpers when a happy thought struck him. He arose, took off his coat, hung it up in plain sight, hid his tools and walked away. A few minutes later his helpers came and, finding Pat's coat and seeing that his tools were gone, came to the conclusion that their boss was buried under the fallen sand and, with the help of all the neighbors, immediately set to work to dig him out. Not till all the fallen dirt was taken out did the men in the least suspect that they had been hoaxed into doing just what the boss was trying to dodge.—Harper's Weekly.

Close and Cautious.

There was a Scottish dominie before whom one morning a certain lad made an exceptionally brilliant recitation. The dominie was very much pleased. So pleased was he in fact that he put his hand in his pocket and gave the boy a half-penny.

An hour or so later another lad distinguished himself. He, too, recited in an admirable manner. The dominie patted his arm and exclaimed, his eyes shining with delight: "Boy, if I had that ha'penny back I'd give it to ye."—Dundee Advertiser.

Good For Flies.

"Give me, sir," said a man, entering a druggist's shop, "ten pounds of your patent fly poison." "Ten pounds?" said the salesman rather suspiciously. "That is rather a large order, isn't it?" "Yes, I know it is," said the man, "but, you see, I liked that half pound I bought here yesterday extremely well. I gave it to a fly, and he seemed to relish it at first, but toward evening it made him quite ill. I propose to keep up the treatment for a week, for I think that in the end I may manage to kill him."—London Scraps.

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