

# Lake County Examiner

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## DETERMINING RAILROAD LINE

Harriman Officially Now on a Tour of Inspection of Interior Oregon

## ARE COMING TO LAKEVIEW

Touring Klamath, Lake, Harney and Malheur Counties in Autos

Upon the results of an investigation tour to be made by leading Harriman officials into Central and Eastern Oregon within the next ten days will depend the route of the proposed invasion of that vast territory by the "Wall Street Wizard." In the party of officials which are to take the trip are General Manager J. P. O'Brien, Chief Engineer George W. Broschke and General Superintendent M. J. Buckley, of the Harriman lines, who are veiling the real purpose of their present trip by a run over the Elgin-Joseph extension, which has just been completed, says the Portland Telegram.

## Party Making Tour of Inspection

General Manager O'Brien and Chief Engineer Broschke left for La Grande in Mr. O'Brien's private car and picked up General Superintendent Buckley, who has been in eastern Oregon for several days. After the trip over the Elgin line to Wallowa, its present terminus, the party will return to Biggs and will start on one of the longest automobile trips ever made into the wilds of Eastern and Central Oregon from Shaniko. It will be several hundred miles in length and will cover a woody portion of the great Oregon empire now untapped by railroads.

## Mr. O'Brien expects to take a hurried look at the country around Madras, which would be the objective point in case the new Harriman line is projected eastward from the Corvallis & Eastern terminus at Detroit, and will continue his way down to Prineville, and from that point the movements of the party are largely a matter of convenience to themselves, though, during the trip, which will require about two weeks, Klamath, Lake, Harney and Malheur counties will be visited, and the most feasible routes considered from all stand points as to productivity of adjacent territory, cost of construction and other details.

## Harriman Intended Coming

This trip on the part of Mr. O'Brien is to take the place of the one in Eastern Oregon which Mr. Harriman hoped to make before he ended his recent visit to this state, but was unable to because of the urgent demands upon his time in other places. It is also stated that one of the reasons why Mr. Harriman declined to say which of the three routes into the neglected territory would be followed was that he wanted to have a complete report on the situation in each case, based upon the surveys which are now being made by engineering corps. Mr. O'Brien, therefore, is acting as Mr. Harriman's representative in passing on the feasibility of the various routes, and at the same time Mr. O'Brien will be able to look over every foot of the ground himself, which is also important from the fact that the building of the new road will be under his immediate supervision, with Chief Engineer Broschke and General Superintendent Buckley, now with him as his active lieutenants.

## Surveyors at Work

Surveying parties are now working eastward out of Detroit preparing data on what would be the most practicable route, from an engineering standpoint, in case the new road is to be run on east and west line. Another party is running its lines up the Deschutes valley, for one of the proposed north and south extensions, and this is the route which is looked upon most favorably by the Harriman officials at the present time. The third party is making surveys south from Shaniko for a feasible route in case it is decided to extend the Columbia Southern railway.

## Party Coming to Lakeview

These three sets of surveys, it is expected, will be completed by the time Mr. O'Brien has finished his inspection tour, so that it is highly probable that the announcement of the definite route into Mid-Oregon will be made within the next two weeks.

## Party Coming to Lakeview

The O'Brien party will make stops, probably at Lakeview, which has generally been looked upon as one of the points toward which the California and Northwestern route will be extended eventually, also at Burns, Harney county. From there it is understood the party will continue its way over to Ontario, which is to be the eastern terminus of the Harriman system across the state, surveys for which were made years ago.

## Right of Way Men to Follow

Immediately following the selection of the route or the new road, right-

## DRY FARMING WINS NORTH END ON A BIG BOOM

Wheat Kings of Idaho Making a Big Success of It

## WERE COLORADO FARMERS

Know How to Farm in the Land of But Little Rain

Daniels & Wallace, who are known as the Wheat Kings of Idaho, recently sold their this year's crop of 100,000 bushels at Lewiston Idaho, at a price ranging from 75 to 80 cents per bushel in speaking of the deal the elevator men said:

"This crop has shown the most remarkable wheat yield ever grown in Tammany locality. It is a distinct proof of the success of what is known as dry land farming. Mr. Wallace came here from Colorado and was familiar with dry farming methods as applied in that state, and he applied these principles to the valley lands back of Lewiston. Some of the Daniel & Wallace grain ran 40 and 50 bushels to the acre. Some of this land has been farmed for 30 years, yet no such yields have been returned."

The Examiner goes on record that the sage brush lands of Lake county will become as great wheat producers as soon as the railroads give us transportation facilities.

## A WHOPPING BIG OREGON APPLE

A Dakota Lyre Attempts to Ridicule the Fame of Oregon's Big Apples

The fame of the Oregon apple is spreading the wide world over, but the following from the distant Dakotas is an apple story credited to the State of Oregon, where big fruit and vegetable specimens grow that takes the last prize from the dish:

"It was a summer apple called the Senator. There was a number of large ones, but this particular one outstripped all the others. The branch bent over so that the apple rested on the ground. It grew until it attained such a size that it toppled over one night and rolled down the hill, taking off the corner of a neighbor's barn and landing in Bear creek wherewith it dammed the waters so that the mill could not run. The neighbors came with their teams and chopped it in pieces and hauled it away and kept the whole blamed town in apple sauce most of the winter."

## BOYS SCALE THE OLD BLACK CAP

Heard Interior Growls and Saw Shadowy Figures Flitting About

Last Saturday evening a number of Lakeview's daring youths, in response to the "Call of the Wild," organized a party and set out to explore the mysteries of Black Cap, a high peak rising abruptly on the east of Lakeview. This peak is the cone of extinct Mt. Meano and it is no easy task to scale the jagged and broken summit, much less after dark.

Arriving at the timber line, the boys gathered wood and after a great deal of labor, succeeded in carrying enough to the top to start a fire. The flames were plainly visible from town and caused much comment among those who witnessed the scene.

The party returned to town about mid-night and reported a very exciting time. Some of the boys are positive they heard growls and gnashing of teeth from the depth of the rock cavities. Others claim they caught glimpses of dark forms gliding here and there among the shadows of the huge boulders. However, none of them are much the worse for their midnight adventure. The party was comprised of Ira McCool, Will Mikel, Lynn Cronmiller, George McCool, Morris O'Connell and Guy Nyswander.

of-way agents will go into the field and secure the necessary property, but this is not expected to be a very difficult matter, as the people along any one of the suggested routes are only waiting for a chance to see the road come through, and will probably not throw any obstacles in the way of prompt negotiation for all the land needed.

## Construction Work Within 30 Days

Taking all things into consideration actual construction work on the new road should be inaugurated within the next 30 days, and a good start made on it before the bad winter weather sets in.

## NEW PEOPLE COMING IN AND GETTING READY FOR NEW HOMES

Railroads Now Assured Hundreds of Thousands of Acres of Fertile Lands All Ready for Taking

## Railroads Now Assured

Hundreds of Thousands of Acres of Fertile Lands All Ready for Taking

The Silver Lake Leader is doing some good work these days in boosting the northern end of the county. We have not yet found time to pay that section a visit, but will do so one of these days. Meanwhile we will content ourselves with clipping from the Leader.

In the leading article last week, in discussing the railroad situation, it speaks not invidiously when it says: "It has not been the policy of the Leader to misrepresent, or to publish visionary reports that have not substantial foundation, or to go butterfly chasing, but in regard to this railroad construction, we confidently expect that within two years (unless something unforeseen happens) Central Oregon will hear the stillness of her subsoilless prairies broken by the snort of the iron horse of both the Hill and Harriman systems. The day long looked and wished for that we might be connected by the iron bands of commerce to the outside world will soon be a reality. In the next two years we look for the hundreds of thousands of acres of our now open and fertile land to be all taken up, dotted with happy homes, and that Northern Lake County inside of that time will have a population greater than all Lake County now has. This is no idle dream and is not written by a dreamer, but from an absolute knowledge of the productiveness of our soil, which has long lain idle and not been used up, or made to produce because of lack of transportation facilities."

Now, as this is to be overcome, thousands who are looking for good homes will flock in, (and they are already beginning to come) and where now one can ride for miles without seeing a fence will travel in lanes, with waving fields of billowy grain on every hand as far as the eye can reach. Not only will people come in to settle upon our vacant lands, but purchasers will be on every hand for improved farms and those looking for buyers will have a chance to sell.

A new order of things is about to open up to our gaze, and instead of being a people and a community practically to ourselves, we will become united with the outside world in closer business and social relations which will give us advantages we have never possessed, but which we have long wanted to possess.

An empire is about to be opened up to the state, that once placed in proper cultivation will load down train after train of cars daily with their various products, shipping them to the outside world, and in return receive their commodities that we are in need of.

The long looked for day of deliverance is near at hand, and soon that day will be upon us like a beautiful spring morning when the sun peeps forth in all its magnificence and glory, spreading beauty and good cheer every where.

That day will be one of rejoicing, and a day never to be forgotten.

## WORTHY MENTION OF WORTHY MAN

The Oregonian Prints His Portrait and Gives Him a Write-up

Our new principal of schools received the worthy compliment of having his portrait in the issue of the Oregonian of 14th inst., and the following special from Jacksonville, to that paper:

Professor A. J. Hanby, principal of the Central Point Public and High school in Jackson county, has brought to a close his seven years work at that place and will have charge of the Lakeview schools the coming year. Professor Hanby was graduated from the Monmouth Normal in 1898 and has taught continuously since that time.

Under his management the Central Point school grew from an eighth grade school with three rooms to a 12-grade school with six teachers. He has sent out a number of teachers from the ranks of the Central Point High School. Central Point now has a large modern brick school building.

## NEIGHBOR'S OPINION

Editor Hamaker, of Bonanza, Writes of Our Court House

## GIVES LAKEVIEW A BOOST

Says Our County Officials Have Done Their Duty Well

The Bonanza Bulletin of the 10th inst. has a splendid write-up of our new Court House, and incidentally gave some of our townsmen mention as "a splendid lot of citizens," and so they are! The Bonanza article in full is as follows:

Recently the Lakeview Examiner remarked approving the Bulletin's claim that within three years Bonanza will be as large as Klamath Falls now is. "It might also be said that Lakeview will within a few years have a population of 10,000 people. The prediction is well within reason for an immense country is tributary to the county seat of Lake county, and there would still be room and requirement for a good big town in the northern part of the county. Lakeview has a splendid lot of citizens and good fellows and when the time for "putting Lakeview on the map of the world" comes, these same good fellows will be high rate boosters.

Lake county under efficient management of County Judge Bernard Daly, has been most prosperous as a public corporation with really money piling up to its credit. One result of the business like administration is seen in the new court house now building. It will be completed early next year. It is a brick and stone structure with a most pleasing exterior and whose interior arrangements strikes one as very practicable and convenient.

In the basement will be located the county jail, heating plant, fuel and other storage rooms, and two vaults for old and seldom used papers. On the first floor are offices for the clerk, sheriff, county judge, assessor and treasurer and abstract company. There is a vault in the clerk's and one in the treasurer's office. On the second floor will be located the court room, jury rooms, circuit judge's chambers, and school superintendent's office. On the third floor are seven rooms opening into a large rotunda and these rooms will be used as a county hospital. Experts in their several lines are in charge of construction and the best and most substantial work is required. One would readily estimate the building to cost some \$100,000, but it will really cost the county between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The structure will be a credit to the county, to Judge Daly and to the commissioners.

## BUILDS WIRELESS SYSTEM IN FOREST

Supervisor C. R. Seitz Operates Line in Cascades—May Oust Phones

Forest Supervisor C. R. Seitz, of the Cascade National forest, with headquarters at Eugene, has constructed and successfully operated a system of wireless stations. This ingenious son of Oregon has erected three stations, covering 36 miles, and has transmitted messages perfectly. The system is his own invention and will be thoroughly tried out before he recommends it for general adoption. Mr. Seitz has also perfected a machine which will record messages received at his station in his absence and which operates on the principle of a stock "ticker."

In past years the Forest Service has erected many telephone lines for use during fire seasons, but the expense of maintaining them in serviceable condition has been enormous. High winds and running fires would cause trees to fall upon them, which combined with other causes result in the 'phones being useless a great portion of the time. This condition led to the wireless experiment.

## MUSGROVE DROPS PICK AND TAKES UP PEN

The Reno Journal has this to say of a former resident of Plush and Goldrun: Our old friend and associate Col. Mark Musgrove, has acquired the Plumas Star of Greenville in Plumas county, California, over the state line from Washoe county and not much farther from this city than Carson is, so Mark is not so far away after all.

He is making a lively paper of the Star, and, as usual, is prizing out the importance of the mining interests in the district where he lives. We wish him all manner of luck.

## Big Crop of Oats

The Madford Mail reports that A. J. Merriman threshed 150 bushels of oats from an acre and a half of ground. That sure is going some even for Oregon, the land of big crops of all kinds.

## GOOSE LAKE GRAIN YIELD

Quality Good, But There is Only About One Third of the Usual Crop

## YIELD 36,000 BUSHELS

Rancher Snyder Expresses His Views as to Crops and Fruits Here

J. F. Snyder, of Willow Ranch, Calif, but formerly of the "West Side" this county, was in town Friday renewing old acquaintanceship.

While here he called on the Examiner, and we found him a very interesting talker, and one who from his long residence in Goose Lake valley, some 20 years, is well posted. He says that this year is the poorest for all sorts of crops that he ever experienced.

Mr. Snyder has followed threshing grain in this valley for a number of years. During that time the grain crop has run all the way from 50,000 up to 120,000 bushels. This year it will not exceed 36,000 bushels, or about one third the usual crop. His machine threshed 21,000 bushels this year. A neighboring machine threshed about 13,000; while still another machine threshed out about 2,000 bushels on the West Side. About 8,000 bushels of the crop was wheat, and the rest barley. He thinks there is not near enough wheat grown to meet the demand, especially so since the new mill in Lakeview is ready for business. In view of the fact that the demand is greater than the supply, and because of the expected heavy immigration to these parts soon, he is of the opinion that a larger acreage of bread stuffs be sown next spring.

He believes fall wheat will do well, though most of the wheat grown is of spring varieties. In addition to his grain crops, Mr. Snyder produces immense crops of garden vegetables of all kinds, of a superior quality, and this year produced a particularly big crop of beans and corn.

He also has a fine lot of apples, and raised a lot of berries. He is a firm believer in this country being able to produce a superior apple, and is satisfied so soon as the railroads, now assured, reach here, apples of the best quality will be grown in this valley on a commercial scale.

He believes the time is coming when the Golden Goose Lake Valley will send out to the markets of the world an apple that will have as distinctive an individuality as those now grown in Hood River, Rogue River or Yakama valleys.

Knowing all this from an actual experience his opinion should have weight with those thinking of locating in this favored land.

## MORE TALK OF MONEY IN HOGS

Fed on Skim Milk, and Cost Practically Nothing to Raise Them.

An item in the Gervais, (Oregon) Star, last week, is as follows: "A man was in our office one day this week with a check for \$42. He said it was the proceeds of three fat hogs, that he had fed skim milk and actually had cost him nothing. This is the way to utilize the waste products of the farm." The porkers are profitable, and there ought to be thousands more just like them.

## LCCATES IN LAKEVIEW

A Man Who Surveyed for Harriman Settles in this Town

H. A. Utley of Salt Lake is a new arrival. He has been looking around for some dwellings for some friends and relatives who are coming soon to locate in Lakeview.

Mr. Utley was formerly with the Harriman surveying party running lines in Lake county, and knows the possibilities of the country, and for that reason has taken up a claim, and is advising all his friends to locate in this county.

## Coming to Goldrun

The Ashland Tidings says John Prader and Robt. Shaw will leave in a day or two for the Goldrun mining district in Lake county, to do the assessment work on a string of claims owned there by Ashland parties.

Reports from the new district are quite encouraging for the holders of claims.

## FORESTRY SERVICE

Improvements Entails a Cost of \$75,000 this Year

## BUILDING ROADS AND TRAILS

Supervisor Ingram Builds an Important Cut-Off Road

Improvement work to be performed by the United States Forest Service in the State of Oregon during the present season will entail an expenditure of \$75,000. The plans contemplate that this money shall be utilized in opening the forest reserves to a greater use by the people rather than in providing quarters for the reserve officers. Greater efforts will also be put forth in prevention and control of forest fires.

Building of roads and trails is now in progress in many portions of the state, and when completed will be largely used by stockmen, tourists and farmers in crossing the ranges, which have heretofore been inaccessible, for the reason that there was no one to open them up. A remarkable piece of road work has just been completed in the Fremont National forest. Eighteen miles of road have been constructed on an air line between Lakeview and Sean. This makes a saving of 28 hours to the traveler between the two points. By the old trails it required two and three fourths days to make the trip which is now accomplished in 12 hours. Sean is the outfitting and supply point for stockmen and ranchers of the Lakeview district.

Forest Supervisor Guy M. Ingram constructed this road on a 12 per cent grade. Forty per cent of the distance is cut through solid rock, and for a number of miles it cost about \$1000 a mile.

The suspension bridge over the Rogue River at Grants Pass will be shortly completed, and will supply the connecting link between two trails that are in great demand by settlers. It is being constructed of steel wire cables, with cement abutments, and is 12 feet wide. In 1909 the eight-foot trails will be widened to permit wagon travel.

## RAILROAD MEN IN A BIG WASH-OUT

Got Caught in Water-Spout and Rolled Down Bank Without Injury

The railroad men, mentioned elsewhere in this issue making a tour of inspection from The Dalles to Bend, with an auto, got caught in a cloud burst at Hay creek. The water fell in torrents and the road followed by the automobile along a steep side hill was suddenly washed out, the automobile being precipitated down the mountain side and the party of railway men were thrown down a steep hill. Luckily no one was hurt, but the machine had to be brought back to the road with the aid of a windlass. But startling though this adventure proved it was not the last to be encountered. The railroaders ran into a raging mountain torrent soon after being sent tumbling down the mountain side. The stream was rising every minute and the railroaders were compelled to jump into the water which ran almost shoulder deep and pull the machine to the other bank.

## OREGON LAW SAYS NO HUNTING WITH DOGS

Attorney General's Decision Forbids Using Deer Hounds

Otto Turner, deputy game warden, has just received notice from R. O. Stevenson, state game and forestry warden, saying that deer may not be hunted with dogs at any time of the year, says the Pendleton Oregonian:

"The impression that it is lawful to kill deer by dogs during the open season has gone forth," says Mr. Stevenson in a letter to his deputy. "I wish to state that in accordance with a decision rendered by the attorney general it is unlawful to kill deer pursued by dogs at any time of the year, and that the law in regard to the same will be rigidly enforced."

## MORE LAND WITHDRAWN

The Mean Government Robs Poor Old Weyerhaeuser Again

A notice from the Susanville land office states that five townships have been withdrawn from all except mineral locations. These townships are to be added to the Modoc National Forest and are described as follows: All T. 4, 41 and 42 N. R. 6E. All T. 41 and 42 N. R. 7. E. M. P. 4.

The Lodi, San Joaquin Co., California News, says: "The grape growers of this country attribute the non-success of their grapes to prohibition." It seems that this temperance question is, after all, a sword, that cuts both ways.