# Lake County Examiner

#### LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 8, 1909.

**RAILROAD MEN ARE OUT** 

ARE WE TO RE-

**VIVE COUNTY** 

FAIR THIS

FALL

Factor in Encourag-

ing the New

#### HARNEY RANCH IS Bennett is a Booster TO BE CUT UP INTO SMALL FARMS from his pen :

Make Room Will For Thousands Where a **Handful Now** Exist

' The stock interests of Southeastern Oregon are beginning to recognize the inevitable, presaged in the hitsory of the rise and decline of the buisness in every section of the development of the Great West, and are either closing out their holdings of land and cattle, or are preparing to do so. "The Heryford Land & Cattle Co., which recently sold out to the Oregon Valley Land Co., was the first of the great reaches to be cut up into small helding. holdings.

Negotiations are now progressing for the purchase of the big Modoc Land & Cettle Co. holdings just over the line in California.

An article in the Harney Times of the 26ult, shows that the march of progress in that county soon will culminate in the sub division of the large ranches into small hodings, which in short time will make a pop-ualtion equal in number to the numbers of stock thereon today, without any diminution of the number of the later, only that they will be in small bands on small farms, and not in the hands of one or two stock barons. The change will be for the general good of humanity. The article from the These sec. the Times says:

The Times Herald has it from au theatic source that the big land holdings of the American Land & Live Stock Co., comprising 11,440 acres in the southern part of this county, will be put on the market just as soon as

arrangements can be completed. This is a move in the direction of cutting up large holdings that has is good and the soil very productive. That portion for the country has always been considered the best for farming and fruit raising and at least 9J per cont of the entire hold-ings can be irrigated. There is an abundance of water for this purpose OREGONIAN SEES

For Lake Addison Bennett is opening the eyes of Portland people as to what is going on in Eastern Oregon The following excerpt from the Journal is

What has been known for years as the desert in northern Luke county, is now the home of hundreds of families. And they are not of the no amdic order, either. They are read home builders. Nice cottages dot the land, farms are feuced and crops have ocen put in, all presenting a picture of progress and improvement that cannot but impress the old timer and the former rider of the plains. Christmas Lake valley and the Fort Rock country are settled op com-pletely. There will be a large forther influx of settlers next fall.



Papers in Mouoe county, just over the line, assert that the presence in Alturas of G. H. Bailey, as well as certain gentlemen who are said to be representatives of the prospective purchasers of the Corporation ranch indcates that something is about to be done towards making a disposition of the extensive property owned by the Modoc Land & Lice Stock Co. Some time ago it was rumored that Miller & Lux had made a bid for the property. It is now stated that the

transaction will go through. It s also well known that the Ore-gon Valley Land Company has its eye on the property, and is very anixous to obtain control of it, if any reason

able terms can be made. The people of the community would much rather see the property fall into the hands of the Oregon Valley Land Company, than to see it go to Miller & Lox who would unquestionably hold the vast tract of land intact as of Harney county. This big body of land is ideal from the standpoint of diversified tarming as the climate would divide it up into a hundred or more homesteads.

### Traveling Incognito But do Not For every county, every town, in some ways is the best A man who **Overlook any facts or Fig**ures About Country

**GATHERING INFORMATION** 

Something will be doing in the rail- [builders, and not absorbers of the road world so far as concerns Eastern Oregon, in a very short time.

This week two men whose names in town from Ontario, Oregon, the al-

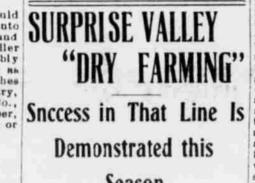
irrigation; timber resources; possibil-ities of oil, gas coal; and in fact wanted information on every point in any way valuable or of interest to railroad builders through a new and unoccupied territory. They left here headed for the Butte Valley in Northern California, a section al-ready occupied by Harriman in his Klamath Natron line. The query is: In whose interest are these men working? Surely not for Harriman, for theirrigation ; timber resources ;possibil- of railroads !

Surely not for Harriman, for the reason that he has had all such infor mation in his hands for the last three years, and knows to within 5000 acres of what the capability and resources of every acre in the county traversed ! This

Who was it then? Not Gould, for they came from the Northeast, and he has no lines that might be tempted to reach San Fran-cisco from that direction.

Was it Hill? Was it Earling, of the Milwaukee? The fact of their coming from the portheast, and traveling so as to take in the head of the great and rich Sacramento valley in California means that they represent one or the other of these men.

Both Hill and Earling are railroad



type of Harriman! It is very likely, in view of the facts here set down, that the "Wiz ard of Wall Street" will have to get MARGARET ILES were not given The Examiner, arrived very busy in Eastern Oregon, in a very short time.

It is the fervent wish of every had leged starting point. It is the fervent wish of every had in Eastern Oregon that the Lattile of the giants, Harriman, Hill, Earling and Gould, with Dunaway thrown in Close a Successful Enrenores, what population they would supremacy in this section so rich in sustain if sub-divided, capability of latent resources and so utterly devoid

## Adapted to Honey

The Examiner man has a sweet tooth, that is epseailly fond of honey. No bruin bas greater taste or fancy for the toothsome sweet than that Land Co. possessed by "We." And our experience has here demonstrated that this is a particualry excellent place for bees and their products The quality of the honey produced here is second to none. Is time we feel that with settlement and develop nent than this country will become noted for its great bee industry. It has not been our fortune to meet a bee culturist come when they return to Lakeview. so that we might he able to give our readers facts based on experience, but the following taken from the Klamthe following taken from the Klam-ath Herald of the 30th ult, fron an

adjoining county, will supply the de-ficiency and will give those ontside who may desire such information some idea as to whether or not this

#### Portland is Singing for Harmony The Portland Journal poet sings

merrily: Stand up, Stand up, for Oregon; for Portland and the rest. will run down such a state, or any place within it, should be advised to skip, and wait not a single, needlese minute. For old or young, for rich Would Be an Important or poor, for every bonest mind, there are room and chances, and success as sure, as one anywhere can find.

AND COMPANY gagement and WIII **Return Later** 

The Marga et Hes Dramatic and Comedy Co. closed their engagement

in Lakeview last night in the stirring drama of western li e''In Oklahoma.'' Crowded houses have greeted them every night and they take with them

SUCCESS HERE the best wishes of al. The company includes Miss Mar-garet Hes, Mrs. Helen Harvey and her daughter lonella Robhins, and son Edson Elliott, both young but possessing rare ability. Miss Merwin Section Especially dapted to Honey Production Production Production Section Especially apted to Honey Production Producti

points, reaching Paisley about August 25th, and will be here about Sept. lst to fill an engagement in the Sni-der Opera House during the opening of the lands of the Oregon Valley

Land Co. The company played the latest suc-cesses including ''45 Minutes from Broadway,'' 'The Squaw Man,'' ''The Bachelor Girl,'' in all of which there was brilliant acting by the petite and versatile Miss Iles and Meesrs. Mead. Mitchel', Thompson, and in fact the whole company and in fact the whole company. They will be accorded a hearty wel-



Settlers A move is on foot to reorganize the County Fair Association, and to place it on an entirely new basis to

meet our changing conditions. Heretofore, owing to the predomi-nating local interest baving been centered in stock, naturally the bulk of prize money went to herd owners. or to the races, and too little or none at all to the fruit growers, gardeners and farmers. The result was that the latter lost interest in the Fair, and thereafter made no effort at display in their line. The fair was not a success latterly for this reason.

Affairs bere are now in transitory condition. The stock intersets, on the large scale heretofore predominant will undersgo a change. Not that there will be no more stock grown. On the contrary, more and better stock will be produced but the holdings will be in the hands of many, and not with the few. In view of this fact, stock displays should be encouraged but a more equal dis-tribution of prizes should be made. so that the orchardist, gardener and farmer can make it worth while to display the very best in their line. This section is now the center of at-

traction for many all over the union, the advance guard of the many thousands to flock here are already on the ground, and more are arriving every

day. These people are not coming to enrage in stock-growing as the limit of the range has b(e) reached. The stock of the future will be stall-fed, and grown on alfal'a pasturage. What these new comers want to see is that which can be produced from the soil of Lake county, with or without irrigation.

In view of these changed conditions, which in the natural order of things must become permanent, it is most certainly the proper thing to encourage the argicultural interests and those who may become interested therein, by presenting to their view by means of this fair, a magnificient display of the products of farm, or-

and the water rights are all controlled

by the company. The Times-Herald understands that the tracts will be made to suit purchasers from a few acres up to as chasers from a few acres up to as large as desired. Just what the terms Says Harriman Is To will be is unknown.

This information will be receive with much satisfaction by the people of this section. The cutting up of large tracts and dispositon to actual settlers who will till the soil and make it produce is what Harney county needs. We want people and such promotion will bring them.

When Chicago capital was put inte this large tract of land it was the intention to make it a big stock ranch, and failing to get adequate returns ing its effect on tiarriman. from this line the promoters have de-

Lure of Gold Leads Men to the Desert

The annual recurring tales of tertible suffering, or death, comes now from the awful burning Nevada dessome do "strike it rich," while others perish in the fruitless search. This intense thirst for gold, once it be comes seated, unfits a man for other lines. There is no contentment for him except in its operation. erts. But the gold is there, and the him except in its quest. And con-tiuned search with a strong hand, stout heart and clear mind, sconer or later is usually rewarded by Dame

Indians Had Good Time

the Fourth. They entered into the spirit of the day, and all wore patri-otic decorations On the night of the Fourtn, a number gathered in front of Hotel Lakeview and engeged in a war dance in native costumes, and other dances, with a boxing match between two young indians, Some of them came from Ft. Bidwell. some from Klamath and some from the Pit river. None were drunk. the Pit river. None were drunk.



The talk manager Dunaway, of the N. C. O., and the work in which he as any grown with irrigation. is now engaged, in construcing the but after holding it for several years line from Aturas to Lakeview is hay-

The Oregonian, which is deaf. dumb cided to dispose of it. It would indi-cate that the day of the big stock ranch in this country is a thing of tween bere and Atluras, came out in the past and that such business is its issue of June 26th, a front page, not profitable. The coming of rail first column article, with accompany-roads will put and end to the stock ing maps, and a lot of bot air about business as it is now conducted for bids for contacts on the the opening of this vast territory to outside markets makes the lands too valuable for grazing and the raising man-sometime!

make this anouncement and may have further information in the near fu-ture.

is without transporation facilities. In addition to serving these pur-poses, the Oregon Eastern also will furnish the Union Pacific magnate an ideal starting point for constructing an extension through the central part of the state.

tends from a point on the projected Oregon Eastern north of Klamath Falls, via Lakeview, to the eastern border of the state at either of the points suggested. The other proposed route contemplates an extension also from the Oregon Eastern from Odell, southeast of Natron, through the cenor later is usually rewarded by a in Fortune. The history of Nevada, in numerous instances shows this to be a fact. southeast of Natron, through the co-pective point selected for the more southerly extension."

Klamath Auto Line

The town was full of Indians of both sexes, young and old, during the Fourth. Theygentered into the spirit of the day, and all wore patri-otic decorations. On the night of ath Falls. These two cars will add greatly to the convenience of travel between here and Klamath Falls. Other cars will be added as the trade increases.

> Landlord Dutton, of Davis Creek was in town this week.

Season

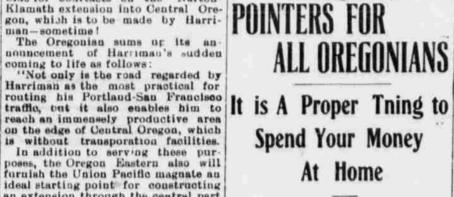
The Ft. Bidwell Gold Nuggett, of the 1st inst., published over the line ceived the idea that it would be a in the next valley east of here, which good thing to have honey hot out of is an extension of the famous Warner valley, has this squelcher on the fellow who says "Nawthin' wont' grow here:" Rome Moffli, who owns a dry farm on the eats side, presented this office with a bundle of wheat and a sample of corn grown on his farm on the east side without water. He has ten acres of wheat and the

same of barley all of which is as good The semples can be seen by calling at this office.

He also has several acres of potatoes now in bloom.

A more thorough demonstration of the producing qualities of the la.d could not be made.

There "re several homesteads al-ready taken and several hundred acres not yet open for settlement.



Every business man as well as every faimer and stock raiser is directly in terested in the prosperity of Oregon. None flourish unless money is in good supply. The money paid to eastern life insurance companies is a heavy drain on Oregon's finances, and in order to stop this drain Oregon Life in any other company write to Ore-gon Life, Portland, Oregon, giving your age and occupation and they will tell you what they can do for

**Man Gets Shot** 

Chris. Langelet, of the Cottonwood Obris. Langelet, of the Cottonwood dam, while practicing with a 41-cali-bre Colt pistol in some way was accidentally dicaharged the ball entering his right calf, tearing the fleah to the heel. Dr. Smith suc-ceeded in extracting the bullet and the patient is now doing well. section would be suitable place for

establishing bee farms, it says: H. R. Dunbar has a bunch of bees Final Doubles Are to be that are hummers. Last year he con-

the bive, and proceeded to purchase a couple of hives of bees. So success ful was he that he immediately began to buy more. He now has nineteen. The middle of last May his bees began swarming, and kept up the work

until ten had made their appearance. No sooner were they hived than they got busy, and the way they have niled up honey surpasses anything that has ever been seen in this part of the country. Yesterday he saw that something was wrong with one swarm, and on investigation discovered that

every nook and cranny had been filled with honey. This was a record for a little over a month that will be hard to beat. Further in setigation revealed the fact that there were two other swarms that run the other a winning teams and scores of winning

place at once, and Mr. Bee is busy Dr getting his product ready for market. It is Mr. Dunbars opinion that he will beat the record of last year, which was considered one of the best

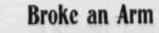
in the county. Another phenomenon in connection with the swarming was the fact that one swarm had five queens, and one

hive produced two swarms within two days. The profit in honey is sufficiently attractive to warrant the time, attention and investment to make it a success. It is Mr. Dunbar's Rice and Drenkel and Duhme were intention to build up gradually in played Monday atferndon and won by order that he may become fully ac- Seager and Rice 6 4 an 6-1. quainted with the habits and char-

## **Gets Part of Work**

drain on Oregon's finances, and in order to stop this drain Oregon Life Insurance Company was oragnized. It is a fine company backed by some of Oregon's most substantial busi-ness men. It is certainly much bet-ter for Oregonians to insure in Ore-gon Life than to send their money to companies managed by men they know nothing about. Before you sign an application for life insurance in any other company write to Ore-gon Life, Portland, Oregon, giving your age and occupation and they under irrigation How much of the contract Mr. Mason secured has not been learned, for he went at once

to Alturas to make arrangements to begin work immediately. He is ex-pected home in a few days.



<sup>2</sup>James Bernard, son of T. E. Ber-uard, had his arm broken Sunday while attempting to crank an automobile.

Played Sunday Morning

With King Sol beating down unmer-cifully the Honkers Tennis Club opened its first an cusl tournament last Sunday at 9 A. M. The three courts were very fast and some good exhibitions were given by the con-testants. The preliminaries were played by noon and the club believ. played by noon, and the club believing in encouraging all forms of athletics closed the tournament for the ball game between Lakeview and Alturas

The preliminary line-up in the doubles were as follows, with the the

Drenket and Duhme vs. Mushen and Rogers, won by Dreukel and Duhme 8-6 and 7-5.

C. R. Seager and M. B. Rice vs. Hager and Myers, won by Seager and Rice 7-5 and 6-4.

nard and Jennings, won by Thomp-son and Rice 6-1 and 6-3.

Clark and Easton vs. L. E. Scager and Mushen, won by Clark and Eas-ton 6-4 and 6-2.

The semi-finals between Seager and Rice and Drenkel and Dahme were Seager and Rice 6 4 an 6 1. W. Lair Thompson and G. W. Rice

quainted with the habits and clear-<br/>acteristics of the bee and thus be en-<br/>abled to give them the proper care<br/>and attention.W. Lair Thompson and G. W. Rice<br/>will play their semi-finals with Clark<br/>and Easton this week, leaving finals<br/>in doubles to be played Sunday<br/>moralng at 9 A. M. This promises to<br/>be a very interesting match as this<br/>game desides the 1909 championship.<br/>The and the finals with Clark<br/>and Easton this week, leaving finals<br/>in doubles to be played Sunday<br/>moralng at 9 A. M. This promises to<br/>be a very interesting match as this<br/>game desides the 1909 championship.<br/>The interesting match as the<br/>game desides the 1909 championship.<br/>The interesting match as the<br/>game desides the following letter from Mr.<br/>Crowley traffic manager, N. C. O. R.<br/>R. The letter is dated June 16 and<br/>eays:<br/>"Please he advised that effective<br/>July 23rd the rate from Paola on catplayed Sunday afternoon. Comfortable seats are provided and

visitors are welcome.

Right of Way of the G. L. S. Ry. Is Filed

Susanville Advocate, 2: The right of way of the projected Goose Lake and Southern Railroad covering the line of survey made last year has been approved for that part of the route extending from the Modoc county line to the northern point of Eagle Lake. Information to this effect has been received at the Susanville land office. The engineers who made this survey The engineers who made this survey are now engaged in work on the westren slope of Ceer Creek Pass, and so far as we know no further applications for rights of way have been appiled for. 1000

chard, and garden. In or ler to make the display a full one, and one worthy of the acknowlegded capability of Lake county in this line, liberal prizes should be provided, so that full competition from every part of the county will be brought about.

The land opening of the Oregon Valley Land Co. will begin September 9th, and owing to the probability of there being some hundreds if not thousands, of hume-seekers present, it will be a good plan to have the fair at the asme time. It might be a little early for a fair, but enough could be done to give a grand display of our agricultural memory. of our agricultural resources.

Let's all get together in eargest and boost for our next fair and make it the success that our multitude of fine agricultural products fully wariant

N. C. O. REDUCE **RATE ON CATTLE** Thompson and G. W. Kice vs Ber-ard and Jennings, won by Thomp- Special Regulations To Induce Increased Shipments

The Alturas Plaindealer of the 2nd

July 23rd the rate from Paola on cat-tle in lots of five cars or less, to Reno, will be reduced to \$50 per standard car. On and after that date one man with two cars of stock will be trans-ported free with the stock, and be returaed to point of shipment free. We have also made reduction in the rates from Paola to points in Califor-nia, giving one man with two cars, the privilege of riding free with the stock, and being returned free. To illustrate: The rate from Paola to Chat on cattle will be \$40 per stand-ard car." Paola is located on the Dorris ranch two miles from Alturas.

S. P. Vernon was in town Friday from his ranch south of town. He reports grain beginning to change reports grain beginning to change color, and that there will be a splen-did crop of all kinds. A fine crop of hay and alfalfa is being cut. The fruit crop also is in a most promising condition. Mr. Vernon has traveled in all parts of the Uaion, and he mays that any one who is or could be dissatisfied with conditions here this were would be mighty hard to please. Preston Bhis agley sold tig ranch , dissatisfied with conditions here this near Madelaine last week for \$28,000, year, would be mighty hard to please.