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THE LAKE

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The Famous Warner Valley to be Opened to Settlement

Under Carey Act

Books Exam-Official ined and Found Correct and New Road Districts Established

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day, same officers present. When the examination of the books of the County Officers were finished, and said books found correct.

In the matter of claims against Lake County, Oregon. The following claims were examined, approved and warrants ordered drawn on the County. Treasurer for the respective amounts to be paid out of the Gene-ral fund, to-wit: Klamath Falls-Lakeview stage line, freight. \$2.70

C. D. Arthur for cash misanced for return of prisoner from Klamath 814 73 County Court adjourned for the term.

Be it remembered that a regular session of the County Court of the County of Labe, State of Oregon, was begun on Wednesday, January 5, 1910, the following officers being present:

Hon. B. Daly, Judge C. A. Rebart, Commissioner.

A' GREAT INDUSTRY Hay and Seed Yield **Big Easy Money** to Our Farmers

ALFALFA GROWING

to be one of the greatest money max. The United stations so adapted to the growing of fact opportu-altalfa as is Lake county. Very ambitious is few of the farmers of this section every band. have undertaken to raise seed for the market, but the favorable reports re-ceived from other sections would war-rant a fair trial being given. The following report from Hagerman, Idaho, will be of interest to the farmers

cf Lak: "That alfalfa is one of the staple products of the Hagerman Valley is shown by the amount of seed raised this year. It is conservatively esti-mated there will be from eight to ten

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lake County. Thurs-day December, 2nd, Court convened pursuant to adjournment of yester-day, same officers present.

"An alfalaf field does not have to be plowed, planted, harrowed, leveled, rolled or cultivated in any way what-ever, except at the beginning It is The editor of The Examiner upon barvested by a man with a team and a mower. It is stacked just as so much hay. The only labor that en-ters in the consideration is a few days stacking and the threshing.



This fact of isolation coupled with the soumer. It is some 700 feet the further fact of its great and un lower altitude than the Golden Goose paralleled productiveness in the Lake Valley, and thus escapes the grain, fruit and vegetable line was early and late frosts that sometimes

H. W. Ebbart threshed 20,000 pounts of seed which sold for \$2,500. Several other large yields are reported. Now comes another proposition of equal impurtance to the future of the county duplicating the spleadid work

bis advent into this county at once kinds are grown there, while the size became impresed with the immense of the vegetables grown in thatvalley possibilities of that valley, and urged are actually too the totell atout his readers to take advantage of such as it would be considered a Munchapopportunities but with indifferent suc cses. Recent developments, however, indicate that it is perhaps hetter that the free government laods there did not fall into private hands, inasmuch not tail upo private hands, thasmood into a to 10 here tracts or larger and as the preliminary staps are now all taken for the development of that wonderful valley, so that it will scour become the home of thousands of prosperous and contented people. This great undertaking is in the hands of the Warnet Valley Irriga-the Company, which was recently in the secure of the most model col-onies in the entire Great West. The Examiner is promised full de-tails of this enterprise, so soon as

of \$250,000. The officers of the com

Experiment being made in growing aifalta seed for the market proves it to be one of the greatest money mak-ers of the age, particularly in sec-tions so adapted to the growing of altalfa as is Lake county. Very altalfa as is Lake county. Very mild in the winter and not too hot in

One of the Greatest Irriga- SENATOR BOURNE

grain, fruit and vegetable line was the prime factor for inducing mea of brains and capital to become in-terested in the exploitation of our vast undeveloped resources of, forest, farm and orchard.

seu dream, even to hint at their size and quality. It is the intention of the company to

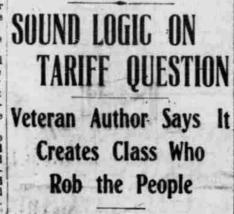
sub-divide the lands thus segregated into 5 to 10 acre tracts or larger and

tion Company, which was recently in-corporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, with a capital stock vised as to the undertaking.

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Congressional Worthless Investigations WASHINGTON. Dec. 31 .- Sema-WASHINGTON. Dec. 31.—Sema-tor Bourne, as chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate public ex-penditures committee, believes there is need of investigating Congression-al investigations. He has been look-ing up the cost of the investigation, ordered by Congress 1907, of what cau-ed the advance in the price of timber. This has already cost up-wards of \$200,000 and is not com-pleted.

pleted. The Brownsville investigation cost \$60,000, without results, and the Pinso, 000, without results, and the Pin-chot-Ballinger probe probably will onat over \$163,000. Investigations which have been ordered by Congress and are under way, with no sign of completion, are the probing of the steel industry, tubacco and cotton indutries, water powers, corporations, transportation by setter and the bar. transportation by water and the bar-vester trust, and the cost of these will aggregate \$1,000,000



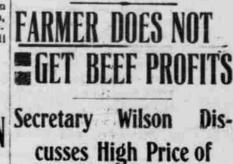
The Examiner is promised foll de-tails of this enterprise, so soon as they are worked ont, and will be um in which be condemns the Amer in a position to keep its readers ad. ican tariff policy on the broadest ised as to tue undertaking. It is now expected things will be says: "No system of government thoroughly investigate conditions and table to begin construction on the that is founded upon a bostility of the truth, no matter how it



SENATOR

NO. 2

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7. -Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill for the protection of water power sites, the purpose being to prevent private corporations from ob-taining permanent title to them. The bill in all details as rees with the Roosevelt power site policy. It pro-vides for leases for thrity years and application fee of 10 cents per horse power, and an established water fund; and an annual liscense of from one-half of 1 per cent to 1 per cent of the gross receipts, readjustable at the end of each ten-year period. The Govern-ment under the bill is to control charge for person of the second second charges for power sold to consumera. This bill has the indorsement of all conservationists, including Pinchot,



Food Supplies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-"We have already discovered that the farmer is not getting the exorbitant profits out of the base he raises," said Secretary Wilson, in discussing the high prices of food supplies today. "I have no douct," he concluded, "that the same conditions prevail in most oth-er lines of farm products. The Daer lines of farm products. The De-partment of Agriculture will thoroughly investigate conditious and

Albert Dent, Sheriff, by W. B. Sni-

der, Deputy and F. W. Payne, Clerk When the following proceedings were had to wit:

In the matter of the establishment of a Road district to be known as the Lake Road district, No. 13. Out of territory embraced in Road District No. 12 and changing the name and number thereof to Lake Koad Disict No. 13 "B It appearing to the satisfaction of trict No. 13

this Court, after a careful investiga-toin of all the facts relating thereto that for the better convenience of the Office of Lake, Lake County, Ore-gon, that a Ruad District should be heretolore established at that place: It is hereby ordered considered and adjudged that a Read District be and the same is hereby established, and that the said Road District shall be known as Lake Road District No. 13, and bounded as follows: No. 13, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lake County, Oregon, thence West along the North boundary line of along the North boundary the of said County to the Northeast corner of T. 23, S. R. 16, E. W. M.; thence South on the Range line between Ranges 16 and 17 . E. W. M. to the Southeast corner to T. 25, S. R. 16. E. W. M. , thence West on the Township line between Townships 25 and 26 to the Nu thesat corner of T. 26, S. R. 15, E. W. M.; thence South on the Range line between Ranges 15 and 16 E. W. M. to the Southeast corner of T. 27, S. R. 15 E. W. M. ; thence East, on the Township line between Township 27 and 28, a dis-tance of three miles: thence South on the Section line a distance of nine miles; thence East on the Section line miles; thence East on the Section line to the East boundary line of Lake County, Oregon; thence North on the East boundary line of Lake County Oregon, to the place of beginning. That the said Lake Road District No. 13 in Lake County, Oregon shall be for all purposes whatspever a dis-tinct and separate Road District as ere all other Road Districts of Lake

are all other Road Districts of Lake County Oregon and the boundaries of all Road Districts of said County. which are effected by the creation of indication of the successful outcome of such an organization. said Lake Road District No. 13 out of the territory embraced in Road y derict No 12 and changing the name

and keep you gry s, thereof to Lake Road Dis-



WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 7 -On account of the severe winter weather which has pevailed through out the West for the past month, pre-venting settlers from making resi-dence upon land entries, and prevent ing them from making a living upon land on which residence has been day night accompanied by his chief established, an effort will te made in Congress to have legislation ensected chauffeur, J. H. Meyers, who is also which will relieve the situation. Representative Martin, of South from Klamath Falls, in their power people residing at or near the Post Office of Lake, Lake County. Ore tu grant homestead entrymen a leave in making the trip.

gon, that a Road District should be of absence from their claims during the Examiner has known of this ec-established, to conform to the boun-dary lines of the Voting Precinct co-operation and support of Ohair- matter was not advanced far enough

MOVE TO ORGANIZE ANTI-TRUST LEAGUE

This Effort Should be Endorced and Aided by **Every Consumer**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-To com-bat the trusts and attempt to bring down prices of the necessities of life to a reasonable figure is the purpose of a movement which will be inaugurated here tonight by the organization of a national anti-trust league. The proposed league has the sup-

port of a dozen congressmen and of these several will be present. The leaders of the movement believe more can be accomplished by such an association than by legislation.

A similar movement in Germany

The New Code

It will require two carloads of pa-It will require two carloads of parathers of the same are hereby the wettest weather. If the same are hereby is the same aready for the printer are hereby ar

dent, E. C Belknap, Vice President dam and ditches about the first of interests to the trotherbood of man and Chief Engineer: C. H Gleim, June.

Secretary ; and H. B. Millard, Asistant Treasurer and general manager. It is understood that these gentlemen is in Portland and branch offices have been established in Chicago and other are experienced in conducting irriga eastern citles. tion enterprises undre the Carey act,

and Lake county is indeed fortunate in having their engage in such an en-terprise. The chief engineer Mr. DUCKS HAVE LONG Belknap arrived in Lakeview Thurs **BEEN USED AS FOOD Scientists Claim Presence**

of Wild Duck on Earth 3,000,000 Years Ago

tapis. The arrivel of Mr. Belknap, howthe duck has been on the globe, Dr. evre, removed in a measure the veil H. C. Bampus of the American Na-as to the intent of the company and tional Museum of History of New we are at liberty to give a few facts York, believes he has approximately as to the purpose of this newest irri- deterimned, the has acquired for the museum the complete skeleton of a

In this connection Mr. Belkunp prebistoric duck which he and associ-stated that he has had engineers ated scientists estimate to be 3,000,

tinues and dire suffering everywhere

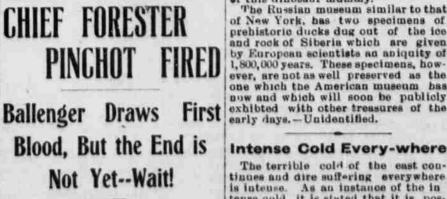
Lake County wants you.

In this connection Mr. Between stated scientists estimate to be well preserved in Californiah is to be discussed soon and tor that purpose. No publicity model in the skeleton was found in ancient rock stratifications near Lance Creek, while the plague is declared by experts to be localized, danger to other parts to be localized, danger to other parts to be localized.

oped for that purpose. No publicity was given as to their movements un-fil they had concluded all detail work and had obtained the right to irrigate the public lands under the Carey act. It was demonstrated that water suf-ficient for 150,000 acres can be developed.

This enterprise will open to set-tlement one of the fluest valleys in the Pacific Coast. Warper Valley has of years old, are only creatures of year-

gation enterprise.



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every class, and its progress like the moou's ascension, is but its progress to decay or the palliation or a desease the progress of which only re-sults more rapidly in death Our fariff compels an inequitable distribu-

tion of the wealth of the country, thereby creating a class always in creasing in number whose interests are hostile not only to the rights but to the best interests of all .It cre ates an aristocracy of wealth which. like all aristocracies, must ead sooner or later in flagrant war.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST

CALIF'A SQUIRRELS to the world that something was on tapis. The wild duck has been through all ages one of the greatest sources of food supply for mankind. How long Said to be Bad as Rats in Spreading the Bubonic Plague

Kill the squirrels!" 's the slogan. aud a government biological expert is and still more venerable are the in California investigating the most desirable and economical bait for this desirable and economical bait for this purpose. "Is there any possibility of the plague spreading beyond the Rocky Mountains?" was asked of the Biologcal Bureau. "No, we won't let it" was tue an "No, we won't let it" was tue an orabistoric ducks dug out of the ice

the situation and propose to stop its spreading anywhere if possible."

Bosses against Primaries

Intense Cold Every-where The terrible cold of the east con- the primaries as they can the political American party of the people, for the



WASHINGTON. . Jan - Supported by the Democrats the house insurgents succeeded in having the Ballin-ger Pinchot resolution of inquiry so amended as to require that the appointment of the investigating committee shall be made by the house and not by the speaker. The vote was 149 to 145.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The Fitzgerald amendment eliminating the forest service from the proposed Ballinger investigation was lost by a vote of 65 of 226.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - The house late today adopted the joint resolu-tion providing for an investigation by congress of the interior depart-ment and the forest bureau

THE DEMOCRATIC **PARTY IS DEAD!** Let It Get Off the Earth and Make People **Glad!**

Bosses against Primaries The Argonaut, an organ of the in-terests, says Senator Flint besitates to gain become a candidate for the Senate and gives as a reason the pri-mary law of the last Legislature The fact of the business is Mr Flint knows his masters cannot manipulate the primaries as they can the political American primaries as they can the political the primaries as they can the political the primaries as they can the political The fact of the business is Mr Flint the primaries as they can the political the primaries as they can the primaries as they can the primaries the primaries as they can the primaries the pri tinues and dire suffering everywhere is intense cold, it is stated that it is pos-sible to skate on the Mississippi ice from Minneapolis to Memphis, a dis-tance of over 600 miles. The fuel supply is short everywhere, and in Chicago because of ice floces in the inke the water supply is in danger. when Oregon was mentioned because of its senational election scandals. But the primary haw is here to stay !

prehistoric ducks dug out of the ice and rock of Siberia which are given by European scientists an aniquity of 1,800,000 years. These specimens, however, are not as well preserved as the one which the American museum bas

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