

PROCEEDINGS

LAKE COUNTY

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OF

LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 10, 1910.

THIS TERM Meeting of Road Supervisors--Telephone Line for Warner--Bills Allowed

ile it remembered. That a regular term of the County Court for the State of Oregon for the County of Lake was begun and held March 2, 1910, with the following officers present

Hon. B. Daly, Judge O. A. Rehart, Comissioner, F. W. Payne, County Clerk

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When the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

This being the date of the meeting of the Road supervisors of the conn-ty, the said meeting was held and the matter of County Roads discussed. That a High School building depre-

821.00 travel

W. K McCormack, do and 11.60 96 miles travel

O. F. Cady, do and 255 miles 27.50 travel Carl Lue, do and 21 miles

4.10

4.80

7.00

4.60

travel George Nelson, do and 28

miles travel Walter Howard, do and 50

miles travel S .B. Chaodler, do and 26

miles travel State of Oregon, County of Lake

SB I hereby certify that the amount

set opposite my name above is cor rect and should be paid A. W. Long W. K. McCormack

A. W. Long O. F. Cady



L'ake County

Now that Lakeview has decided to build a High School, the question of grounds is a very pertinent one. The Examiner remarked last week that in choosing a site, the question of acreage should largely enter into the pis coming into the Northern part of final decision

all educators that plenty of room is one of the greatest essentials. In this matter there is high authority, and in grounds which lack acresge after years prove its need and when too late always are a source of regret. An instance emphasing this fact was given inst week by State Super interdant of schools Haytt, of Califorula, who visited Stockton schools, and became impressed with what he saw there He declares High Schools should be erected on the edge of a town where a large tract can be se-

"It has been said from time to time after which the following claims were clates the value of property surround examined, allowed and warrants are log it." remarked flyatt, "but this hereby ordered drawn on the County is not a fact, and it is demonstrated Treasurer to be paid out of Road in Stockton, where the school was Fund, as follows to wit: A. W. Long for attendance Road Supervisors meeting and 110 miles some of the best houses in the city. Lots that three or four years ago sold for \$300 and \$400 are now worth from

\$1.000 to \$1.000." In laying out a High School site much room should be given for future growth, athletic grounds and experi-mental purposes, asserts the head of

the California public school system. "The Stockton High School has ten acres," he states, "I wish that every High School in the State could be as well situated for ground space. These institutions n e e d it for athletic grounds I believe that all High Schools should have room enough to keep school abtletics right at bome The association with school affairs is

closer by so doing. "The time is not far away when High A. W. Long W. K. McCormack O. F. Cady Carl F. Lue George Nelson Walter Howard B. Chandler. In the matter of appointing a Read Supervisor for Silver Lake Road District No.1: Mr. C. D. Buick having resigned as Road Supervisor and his resigna-tion having been accepted: It is No. 1 to the supervisor for Silver Lake Road Supervisor for Silver Lake Road Supervisor for Silver Lake Road as Road Supervisor and his resigna-tion having been accepted: It is Supervisor for Silver Source Sour

Several of the Bilver Lake land locators paid the town a visit during the week. They report many coming in to take up the 320 acre raots and any that the majority of the men that filed upon lands last fall are coming

pla coming into the Northern part of It is now a recognized thing among the county it seem as though the mer-chants and business men of Lakeview are overlooking a fine chance to get a large amount of trade from the new comers by not advertising the goods that the people will need when they commence building their homes and tilling the lands that are being taken so fast. At the present the greater portion of this business is going to Shaulko and other points outside the county. The men that could have made the board of trade a power with that section of the county should try to remedy the fuilure and now to strive to show that Lakeview has the

goods and can supply everything needed to commence farming with.

ANOTHER RANCH SUB-DIVIDED IN ORCHARD TRACTS The Splendid McGrath Ranch Sub-divided and Now on Sale

Another of the former big ranches of Golden Goose Lake valley is to be broken up and is now being surveyed into small holdings. The one in question is the McGrath ranch about six miles south of Lakeview purchased last fall by V. L. Snelling. The ranch contains 500 acres. It

Mr. C. D. Buick having resigned as Road Supervisor and his resigna-tion having been accepted: It is hereby ordered that Mr. Charles Pitcher be and is hereby appointed Road Supervisor for the said Silver Lake Road District No. 1. derstood that the tracts will be sold on favorable terms. The land is of the finest quality. The land is of the intest quality, and the three bearing orchards on the place give ample testimony as to its adaptability for that purpose. The Examiner has been favored with samples of that magnificent apple, the Belle Fleuer, that are as firm and sound as the day they were picked, and show a cardenay to rate in such and show a 'endency to retain such quality until it is time for another crop. This is an exceptional thing for this variety of apples, which in the east and in the Willamette valley, while considered an especially flue apple, is not noted in those localities for its keeping qualities. The tract is especially fine garden land, and Mr. Vernon last year sold in the local markets over \$1180 worth from a 10-acre tract, tesides having lot for his own use, and for sale on the premises. The sale of these choice tracts has been placed in the hands of Mr C. O. Miseuer, and in view of their great desirability, it is certain they will go off like the proverbial hot cakes. Miseuer, and in view of their great desirability, it is certain they will go off like the proverbial hot cakes.



C. C. Harris of Summer Lake, last year grew, 40 boxes of Winter Permain apples on one tree. There are fifty trees to an acre if planted the proper distance apart. This means that at this rate he could grow 2,000 boxes of truit on a single acre and as apples sold for from one to two dol-ats per box during the fall and early winter it meant over two thousand

dollars an acre. Can you beat these figures anywhere?

Mr. Harris has quite a collection of the different varieties and among them are Newtown, Snow apples, Duchess or Oldenberg, Golden Rus-set, Ben Davis and Yellow Key, a Christmas apple. When asked as to the variety that

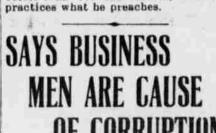
had produced the best result he said that every one of these mentioned had done as well as he had ever seen for its particular kind. There are some that bring a higher price than others, but the quality of one apple over another is a matter of variety

and taste . He has found that his part of the county is specially favored over any other portion of the state for apples. This is not a strong statement to

make when a person realizes that there is no other part of the state that can grow all these varieties as successfuly as can Summer Lake Val-

ley The growers of Hood River and Medford are specializing on two or three specimens and other places vary the varieties, but Summer Lake

Valley is able to grow them sil, and of the highest grade. Mr. Harris was a stock man when he came to the county, and went into farming upon seeing what could be done in that line with little labor, compared to what the Mussouri farmer has to do and now he believes that the field for the fruit grower is even better than for the farmer, and he



The U. S. Land Office here is be-seiged with inquiries about the Government lands open to entry in this district and the officials have gotten out a very compact and instructive circular that gives much informa-tion to the prospective settler. The Government Land office has lim-

Circulation

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stations placed upon it in the matter of giving out locations a descriptions of lands open to entry under the various agricultural land laws and much is left to the settler or to the men engaged in locating lands

It is much better for the settler to obtain the services of a reliable loca-tor than to try to flud the land without his assistance. The men engaged in locating have spent years of time looking after the lauds in this district and their experience is valuable in assisting the settler in many ways.

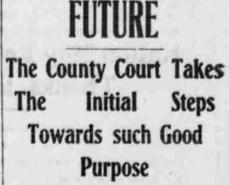
logairies have come to the office from far away Honolulu in the Paclific; Danbaury, Conn: Long Island City, N. Y. and other points among them being many from California who want some of the land that Oregou, "Opulen; of Opportunity," thas for them.

HEAT BARS FROST

Process Saves \$2,000,000 Worth of Fruit in Grand Valley, Colorado

D. E. Burley, general passenger D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, with head-quarters at Salt Lake, Utab, Eas issned a very interesting booklet on orchard heating, written by E. D. Grubb of Carbondale, Colo., an ex-pert on the subject. The writer holds that recent experi-ments in orchard heating in the

ments in orchard heating in the Grand valley, Colorado, have ap-parently demonstrated beyond doubt that it is possible to maintain a safe temperature in orchards where the nu-tural temperature is at 20 degrees above zero or even lower. As a re-



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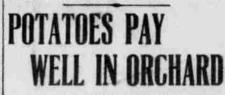
A Good's Roads Convention," met last Wednesday, the 2d inst, in conjunction with the County Court. Conjunction with the County Court. Road Supervisors, O. F. Cady, of Fort Rock Road District; A. F. Long ot Lake; W. K. McCormack, of Pais-ley; S. B. Chandler, Crooked Creek; George Nelson, Goose Lake; Walter Howard, Drews Valley, and Carl Lue, of Coggamelt ware present of Coggswell, were present.

The County Court stated to the delegates that it is the intention this year to commence a uniform system of building good roads, which will embody the most modern methods of

road construction. The spirit of progress is now in the air in evreything tending to the good of Lake county and its people. Good schols and good roads, are a magnet that will attract settlement, coupled with great resources of every sort, which Lake county has a super-FROM ORCHARDS sort, which Lake county has a super-abundance in its farm, pasture, or-chard and timber lands, to say nothing of its future in way of its known

The good school question is now settled, and good roads will soon be a reality all through the county. The road supervisors are among the best and most computent man in the best and most competent men in the county, and oacked up as they will be in their work by the County Court with their past experience, the com-plaint of bad roads will soon cease. There are no financial questions

now confronting the county, as the Court House is built and paid for, and with a surplus in the treasury the same can be utilized in nameded road and bridge construction, with plenty of sign-boards to guide the traveler on his weary way.



a. m.

In the matter of the State of Ore gon for the County of Lake. Thursday Match 3, 1910.

Court convened pursuant to ad-journment of yesterday same officers present, when the following proceed-ings were had, to-wit.

In the matter of the application of G. E. Wells to construct a Telephone line, and operate same on the County Roads from Lakeview to Warner Valley and over and along the roads in

said warner Valley, Oregon: It is hereby ordered that G. E. Wells is authorized, as by law the County Court is directed to do, to construct and to operate a Telephone line over and along the following County Roads of Lake County, Oregon :

From Lakeview to Adel, from Adel to Plush, from Plush to Windy Hollow, from Windy Hollow to Blue Joint, and thence to the Hanrey County line: From Blue Joint, to Flag Staff, and thence to the Californ is Line. The said authority to last for a

period of twenty-live years from date, provided however, and on considera-tion that the public officers of Lake County, Oregon, or any of them, shall have the free use of any phone established on or over any of said lines for Public Purposes only.

Whereupon Court adjourned to be done. meet March 4, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m. New 1

Friday March 4th, 1910. Court con-vened pursuant to adjournment of yesterday, same officers present, when the following proceedings were yesterday, same officers present, when the following proceedings were had to-wit:

In matter of claims against Lake County, Oregon, the following were examined, allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the County Treas-urer, in payment of the same to be paid out of the Road Fund, as fol-lows, to-wit:

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O. J Boquist,	road	work	
C. D. Buick			
Cliff Bulck	200	(2.2)	
C. C. Harris	5.5	- 13	
A. W. Long	23	11	- 8
C. D. Buick	10 C		
G. D Arthur	33.0		
F. M. Chrisme	an for r	epair	
of Road Tool	.8		
Gwendolyn Co.	rbbett,	3 days	
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R. B. Jackson,	Postag	e and	
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F. W. Payne,	Glarica		
F. H. Fayne,	CARDA LONG		
Assistance		1.24	<i>1</i>
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In the matter of appointing a Road poorest class of people live. This tained. The prices are not fixed as Sapervisor for Goose Lake Road Dis-structrue cost \$25,000, and has only yet, but will be soon. It is also un-Supervisor for Goose Lake Road Dissest and the barrier of the set of the set

is hereby ordered that George Kelson ing and reduced corroundings will be and is hereby appointed Road Supervisor for the said Gouse Lake Road District No. 10 Whereupon Court adjourned to meet. March 3rd., 1910, at 9 o'clock The above is pertinent and author-

atative and now, while property in Lakeview is comparitively cheap, it will be a very wise thing to provide large grounds for the school that can be made beautiful and a lasting benefit for future generations.

WORK PROGRESS-ING ON THE CANAL Measurements Recent Indicate a Greater

Amount of Water

The work of the canal construction The work of the canal construction by the Oregon Valley Lan i Co., is being vigoriously pushed, and foll crews are at work. On the main canal, practically 90 per cent of the work is completed. Pictures of the same taken last week show the canal in many places bank full of water. The work at the dam and rock work in the canal from the dam to the valley is being crowded as tast as it can

New measurements of the water coming over the dam sites taken this spring indicated that a much greater

irrighted area. Chief Engineer Rice is very well

a folA terrible disaster occurred at Wel\$5.00 Ington., Washington, on the sum5.00 mit of the Great Northern railroad.
2.50 Two trains were stalled on the track,
2.55 when an avalanche rushed down on
16.20 the sleeping passengers, and hurled
7.00 them over a 200-foot precipice, and
9.50 them them how a the track ince 9 50 buried them beneath tons of rock, ice

and enow Over 100 passengers are known to be dead and it is feared that 7.00 many of the bodies and wreckage can not be resecued until summer. 39.00

Atfer all the howling of the "Hor-13.00 ror-go-sgain", its pet measure of an "assembly" fell flat in its own balliwick. 87.50



Nevada-Califonia-Oregon ground. Work has been started on three of the proposed new structures, the general office building a depot, carpenter shop and round house. There are twenty men employed to

day and as soon as the work gets above ground, this force will be largely added to.

dent due to melting snow under min-ing the track and the officials believe ttat the trouble for the season is over.

A merchant-rancher of Alturas, in order to retain the terminal of the road at Alturas has denied the company a right of way through his land at any price, and this has blocked the extension to Lakeview for the present, but the matter of condemnation is now in the courts and, as soon as it is set-tled, the work of building on to Lakeview, Oregon, will be resumed.

New York Lawyer Blames and 20 dergees above zero. "About 70 per cent of the orchards Them For Widespread **Political Graft**

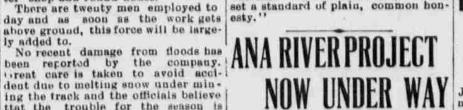
CHICAGO, February 17.-"Busi ness men of this country are chiefly to blame for the political graft and a corruption so widespread throughout the Nation." said Julius Henry Co-hen, lawyer, of New York, in an ad-dres before the members of the Chi the Nation, "said Julius Henry Co-hen, lawyer, of New York, in an ad-dres before the members of the Chi cago Credit Men's Association at their annual banquet last night. His their annual banquet last night. His subject was "Business and Politics."

WHO MAKES IT POSSIBLE

"We hear a great deal about graft-Chicago and New York two specific instances.

"In my own city we have a legislative scandal in which a member of

tremendous prosperity are the men who exercise the most malign in-fluence over our public morals. The business men of the country should



The work on the Ana River Irriga-

OF CORRUPTION Valley, a crop of fruit valued at \$3, 000,000 was saved and marketed when the records show that temperatures outside of the orchard at various

of the valley were beated during the danger period of 1909." says the bo c, and without exception these orchards had erops where those in the danger zone lost all of theirs. The

experiments went so far that trees protected by the heat on one side and unprotected on the other, bore fruit on the protected side and none on the other. While there are still many de-tails to be worked out, results thus far attained justify the assertion that

ley experience means a revolution in the fruit growing industry, in that hereafter all fruit growers to be successful must as soon as possible equip

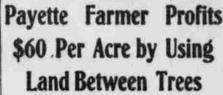
road as part of its campaign of educa tion of the farmers and horticultur ists along its line in Utab. Idabo, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming

Mr. Burley has also offered a re-ward of 3500, divided into four prizes, one quarter scre, one half acre, one full acre and 10 acres, for tive scandal in which a member of Mr. Burley has also offered a re-ward of 3500, divided in t o four prizes. one quarter acre, one half acre and 10 acres, for the greatest quanty and best market able white or frish potatoes produced a ble white or frish potatoes produced acres. Reno Gazette: Now that spring seems to be here and the frost is leav-ing the ground, all is activity at the Nevada-Califonia-Oregon ground.



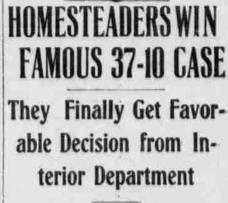
San Francisco Chronicle: James J. Hill recently declared that he has no intention of extending his lines of railroads into this state, which must

presumably be taken as an expression of belief that, considering his age, he initial unit of six thousand acres un-der water next year. This water is about five miles north of Summer Lake and in addition to the reservoir that is being built to store the water of Summer and the standard to a first. Lake and in addition to the reservoir that is being built to store the water for the first unit, another will be built that will take the remaining flow of the aprings and furnish power to pump the water to the land above the Discovering a line as that un



PAYETTE Idaho Feb 1-S i x t y dollars net per acre was made on po-tatoes on 32 acres 13 acres of which was in yearling fruit trees. This is the "new argiculture" or intensive farming The record was made last year by B. R Fitch. Mr. Fitch says he really only had half a stand of potatoes the average viald for the 32 potatoes, the average yield for the 32 acres being 325 boshels of tubers per arce. Seven acres were growing on alfalfa ground. The rest were on sugar beets, oats and cantaloupe ground.

The potatoes grown between the rows of fruit trees did very will Mr Fitch this spring will set out 20 acres more to fruit trees and intends growing potatoes this year between the lows of trees. This is sure income is assured from the orchard land while the fruit trees are growing to maturity.



The twenty-eight homesteads and twenty-five cash entries made in town-

The decision has just been rendered by the secretary of the interior. This

Lakeview, Oregon, will be resumed. The capitalist class groaning under the excess of wealth stolen from the the excess of wealth stolen from the the excess of wealth stolen from the the opamp the water to the land above exploited class, is, and hy the laws of mature must be, corrupt. When all men have the chance to become use-ful social units, receiving all they are worth to society in general, then will we have a well organized material foundation. —Exchange. The total stolen from stell the total gount to store the water the ditch to as many as are in the first unit. A Kansas philosopher rises to re-mark: "Seems like the only way to keep from getting rich is not to buy land." The capitalist class terminal point in California. The nature of the country in Oregon east of the Cascades does not justify building so costly a line as that up the Des Chutes river merely as a feeder. Alaska, also is asking for the home rule. Can it be that Alaska is lacking in appreciation rule?—Kansas City Star.