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LAKE COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
 Incorporated.

A Complete Record

We have made an entire transcript of all Records in Lake County which in any way, affect Real Property in the county. We have a complete Record of every Mortgage and transfer ever made in Lake County, and ever Deed given.

Errors Found in Titles

In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.

We have notations of all these Errors.

Others cannot find them. We have put hundreds of dollars hunting up these errors, and we can fully guarantee our work.

J. D. VENATOR, Manager.

DOINGS IN THE NORTH END
 (Silver Lake Leader)

I. J. Straw of Klauath Falls, arrived in town Sunday evening with a party of government men who left on Monday to inspect township 26, range 15, which has recently been surveyed.

Lawrence Alsworth, of Paisley, stopped in the berg over Friday night on his way to Portland. Mr. Alsworth is one of the leading business men of Paisley.

At the annual school meeting held here last Monday, Gus Schroder was elected director to fill the vacancy of C. Hamilton, whose term has expired and J. S. Martin was elected clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris were up from Silver Lake and spent a couple of days in town, bringing their baby who was sick to Dr. Thom for treatment. They were accompanied by Neal Woodward.

Born—On June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Gibson, an eight pound girl. On Tuesday, June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greene, a ten pound daughter. To Dr. and Mrs. Thom, Sunday June 19, an eight pound daughter. On Thursday, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Reeder, a ten pound girl.

Neal Woodward who was here from Summer Lake Tuesday, reports the sale of 100 acres of the northwest part of the Prader place, at \$75 per acre. Will Robinson is the new purchaser and is hauling lumber preparatory to building a house on his recently acquired possession. Mr. Woodward says this is one of the best pieces of farm land in the Summer Lake district. He also says there is a splendid hay crop and says they will have a bumper crop of fruit especially apples.

How to Plant a Tree

In digging the holes for trees make a rule to dig a large, deep hole, say two feet or two and one-half feet in diameter and not less than two feet deep, in good soil; and where hard pan exists—as it does in some localities in this country—if from six to eighteen inches thick, invariably go entirely through the hard pan even though you dig the hole four feet deep.

In removing the soil from the hole, hole always place the top foot of soil in a place by itself, placing the soil from below that in another pile by itself; and after the hole is dug refill it to within eighteen inches of the top with the best top soil in the vicinity, leaving the soil taken from a foot below the surface to be scattered on the top of the adjacent land. This gives the young tree all the benefit of the strength of all the humus the top soil and gives it fine bed in which to start its young roots; and fine bed in which to start its young roots go down and leaves a drainage through the hard pan for any surplus of water that might naturally accumulate there.

Dry Farm Alfalfa

In the United States Department of Agriculture, bulletin No. 209, which can be secured by addressing the Department. Dr. James Wilheymombe, of Oregon is quoted as saying that on the Oregon experimental farm without irrigation the average yield of alfalfa is 9 1/2 tons dry matter. He estimates also that with irrigation a yield of 12 tons per acre can be made with three cuttings. There are thousands of acres of land in Lake County that are capable of growing alfalfa, many thousands of these acres are open to homestead entry. In connection with this crop is the raising of alfalfa seed where the yield is the highest for forage. In some of the valleys of Oregon and Northern California it has been found to be the most productive crop from a financial standpoint, as high as \$85 per acre being the yield last fall. One feature of growing alfalfa for seed is the fact that it does not need to be irrigated and irrigated alfalfa land does not produce good crops of seed. What were practically worthless lands in Surprise Valley a few years ago are now yielding the largest crop of seed without irrigation. The opening for the tiller of the soil in this line was never better than right now in Lake county.

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**Children Cry
 FOR FLETCHER'S
 CASTORIA**

Valley Falls Items

H. A. Utley was a Lakeview visitor last week.

Fishing in the Lower Chewaucan is great just at present.

Precipitation during the past week: June 22, 0.5, rest clear.

Mr. Hickman, wife and daughter are new settlers in this end of the valley.

Earnest Meyer is in Lakeview to meet his sister, who, we are advised arrived Tuesday.

Andy and Wm. Hotchkiss are up in the tall timbers getting out their winter supply of wood.

Reports from the far East show frosts for every month of this year so far. Lake county is not so bad after all.

Carl Stradley, chief locating engineer, for the Oregon Short Line, who is escorting Mr. Tuttle, the general traffic manager for the same system, stopped over Monday for dinner. Mr. Stradley, who is interested here predicts a great future for this point.

Mr. J. P. O'Brien, of the O. R. N., accompanied by Geo. W. Buck, a civil engineer of the same system, passed through Tuesday. Men of the above caliber are not making these hard trips for recreation and ere snow flies we feel confident railroad camps will be strung from one end of Lake county to the other.

Aerial Exhibitions

Previous to attempting a long-distance flight from New York to Philadelphia and back Mr. Hamilton gave some beautiful exhibitions of his skill in flying at Mincola the first week in June. He would rise to a height of from 200 to 300 feet and circle about, at the same time swooping down to within 15 or 20 feet of the ground and suddenly rising again. When he was about to alight he would shut off the motor at a good height, and dive almost perpendicularly to the earth. When only 10 or 12 feet from the ground he would level up his machine, and make an extended glide only a few feet above the surface. He appeared to ride in the airplane as easily and with the same skill that a bare back rider rides his horse, and he seemed to take as much enjoyment from his dives and other pranks as did the large number of interested spectators. The machine he has used since last winter is the identical racer used by Mr. Curtiss at Rheims. It is very fast, and has also demonstrated its ability to carry two people, since Mr. Hamilton took aloft a friend for a short spin on the 4th instant.

Enormous Snowsheds

Not less than \$1,000,000 will be required to carry out the plans for what amounts to practically rebuilding the Great Northern road in the Cascade Mountains, in the division west of the big tunnel. As a result of the havoc wrought by the disastrous avalanches last March when close to 60 lives were lost and railroad equipment worth many thousands of dollars was destroyed, double tracks will be built for a stretch of eight miles west of the tunnel.

For a mile west of the scene of the avalanche reinforced concrete snowsheds will be constructed over two tracks that will form an almost indestructible barrier against future snowsheds and falling rocks and trees, which in times of forest fires seriously interfere with the operations of trains. The new snowsheds will have roofs of solid steel and concrete.

Practically a new road bed will be dug out of the mountain side wide enough for two tracks, about which the concrete and steel snowsheds will be erected.

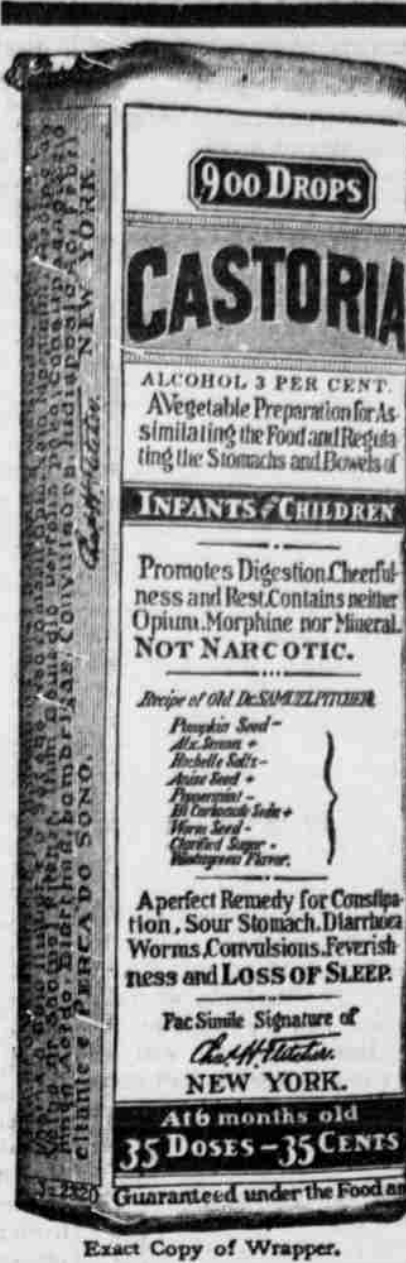
Harriman a Naturalist

A fund has been established by Mrs. E. H. Harriman for the collection of complete data on mammals and other animals of the North American continent. Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture will resign from the government service to take charge of the work. The late Mr. Harriman was intensely interested in natural history. It was with his financial support that Dr. Merriam visited Alaska a few years ago and collected data which added much to our geological and biological knowledge of that region.

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