WILL SERVE A

JUDGES AND CLERKS ARE NAMED

CHOSEN FOR TWO YEARS

Will Also Preside at Primary Election to Be Held in September

In order to conform to the requirements of the law, the order heretofore made by the County Court, appointing Juiges and Clerks of Election for the several election precincts W. Long and S. S. Thayer. of Lake county for the ensuing two years was on Monday re-enacted as

In the matter of the appointment of Judges and Clerks of election for the term of two years from this date it is hereby ordered that the follow- and Chas. L. Millering be and they are hereby appointed respectively Judges and Clerks of election for Lake County, Oregon, to serve for two years, to-wit : Silver Lake Precinct No I-

Judges, G. B. Wardwell chairman; Warren Duncan and W. J. Buick. Clerks, E. K. Henderson George Emery and I L. Cliff.

Summer Lake Pr . . . 2-Judges S. O. Penso, chairman; T.

II. Sherlock and M. Suit. Clerks Frank Harris, F. W. Foster and U . M Jonnson.

Painley Precinct No. 3-Judges, J. L. Hampton chairman; John D. Farra and C. W. Withers. Clerks, L. S. Alneworth, P. J.

Brattain and W. W. Hampton. Crooked Creek Precinct No. 4-Judges, S. B. Chandler, chairman; S. P. Dicks and L. E. Meyer.

Clerks, J. C. Shellbammer, A. M. Hardisty and C. W. E Jennings. North Warner Precinct No. 5-Judges, W. K. Barry, chairman : D.

U. Cleland and James McKee. Clerks, J. A. Morris, E. E. Bond and Noland Curry.

South Warner Precinct No. 6-Judges, T. B. Wakefield, chairman; C. B. Parker and Duke Bennett.

Clerks, T. B. Houston, chairman; L. D Frakes and Walter Dent. North Lakeview Precinct No. 7-Judges, C. D. Arthur, chairman;

R. A. Paxton and James Metzker. Clerks, C. Umbach, G. S. Easter

FORMER LAKEVIEW **BOY GOES BEYOND**

JOE CARLL, CARTOONIST DIES AT PORTLAND

Son of Billy Carl, Sheriff of Lake County in the Early '90s

The death of Joe Carll, a former Lakeview boy, occured at Portland himself as suprised at the wonderful last week. He was the son of Wm. possibilities of the section covered Carl, formerly sherff of Lake county, and when he learned that the eastern the family leaving hers in the early end of the route was even more prom-'90s. Many of the old limers remem- ing he expressed great surprise that ber Joe, as he was a very bright such a field had been overlooked for youngster and of a genial disposi- so many years. tion, although when he left here he was only, about 14 years of age.

Relative to the death of Jee, the Oregonian says: "Joseph Caril news trip to personally inspect before givpaper artist and cartoonist, known ing hir approval. The impressions to and beloved by every active news- gained are such that he will no doubt paper man in Portland, died yester- order the work commenced at once. day of apoplexy, aged 34 years. Mr. It is understood that the Oregon Carll left his work in the Oregonian Short Line will have charge of the art department Monday because of construction work from his end and slight illuess. Even yesterday his the Southern Pacific will be in charge eastern Washington and northern vice of the land office. He is the son condition was not regarded as alarm. on the west. In this way they can Idaho. ing, but at 5 o'clock he was stricken soon complete the work across the suddenly and died.

Wholesouled, generosity and good fellowship were strongly marked traits are building the two railroads into of Mr. Caril which endeated him to Central Oregon have been laying off his fellow workers. His friends in and men and adopting a policy of reout of the newspaper profession were trenchment have arisen once more legion. Always cheerful and kind, he but, as usual, have no foundation. was known to and esteemed by em- There are, according to the figures ployees of all departments of the given The Telegram more than 7000

"Mr. Carll was born in Roseburg, Or., December, 1876. He was the Railroad. The Oregon Trunk has in son of the late William Caril, a well excess or 4500 men scattered along the known ploneer, who for years was courses of its line, while the camps

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and E. Wooden k

South Lakeview Precinct No 8-Judges, P. P. Light, chairman; W. D. Heryford and & M. Miller, Clerks, G. W. Josuson, J. S. Lane and D. J. Willer x.

Draws Valley Precinct No. 9-Judges, D. der, chairman. Walter Howarn no P. M Corey, Clerks, F. O. Benting, C. S. Pal merlee and G. L. Holbrook.

Goose Lake Prespect No. 10-Judges, L. A. Carriker, chairman; Gilbert Arthur and James McDer-

Clerks, F. S. Fiver, C. S. Morris

and J. C. Oliver. Cogswell Creek Precipct No. 11-Judges, J. P. Duke, chairman; Henry Leehman and Edward Beller. Clerks, S P. Vernon, Harry Ald-

Thomas Creek Preciset No 12-Judges, Note Stantley, chairman C. Hotchkiss, and J. O. Bull. Clerks, James Hammersley, Frank

ridge and Water Butler,

Bauers, Jr., and Nate Wilcox. Lake Precinct No. 13-Judges, M. J. Ewing, chairman; A.

Clerks, J. A. Pond, George Steed man and Arthur Brown, Fort Rock Precinct No 14-Judges R. Nash, chairman; J. B. Fox and W. P. Flint. Cierks, O. F. Cady, George Price

NOTED FINANCIER

BANKER SCHIFF SEES LAKE COUNTY

In Interest of Harriman Lines

It is now stated that one of the per pound according to quality. members to J. P. O'Bricos' party, who receptly visited Lakeview was none other than Banker Schiff, the of 515,000 pounds of the staple at the is responsible for increasing interest noted New York financier. The following, from the Ontario Argus, has prices ranging from 11 to 15 1-8 cents, and prices are tending apward" a ring of good reasoning which arouses buoyant hopes:

only by closely watching the move- ket was at the sale three weeks ago ents of the leaders that a line can be when 17 cents was reached. got on their intention.

A person in close touch with some of the leaders and who has played the game from the inside gave us the information which follows:

Banker Sehiff of New York, who is recognized as the banker and adviser of the Harriman interests, has just made an inspection of the proposed extension of the Oregon and Eastren road, in company with President O'-Brien and General Traffic Manager Miller of the O-R-N and Southern Pacific. At the same time the men were going over the road from the wst, Traffic Manager Tuttle and Locating Engineer Stradley were looking over the line from the east, the parties meeting and consulting.

These men are recognized as the head of the Harriman system in the Northwest and their word of approval was all that was needed to start the graders at work.

The New York banker expressed

The money situation is known to be easier and there is every reason to believe that Banker behilf made the have nothing to give to the public at headquarters. That number is ex-

Reports that the contractors who men and adequate outfit projects, the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes

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Michael P. Barry and Tom Lynch Sell About 25,000 Pounds

J. FRANKL SECURES FIRST 1910 CLIP

Price Is Not Stated, But Dame Rumor Places It At Close to Sixteen Cents-World's Market Reported Strong

throughout the world, aside from the Montana so far this season." Said to Have Been Here if Lake county wool should easily are examining supplies and making a

C. H. Green representing J. Kosh-

land Co., was the beaviest buyer, The railroad officials absolutely re- with a total of 251,000 pounds, and fuse to give out any information re- also paid the highest price of the garding their future action and it is day. The highest price in that mar-

J. Frankl this week purchased the | A Miles City, Montana, dispatch first of the 1910 clip of Lake county of the 15th inst says: "Buyers for wool, at a price which has not been Chicago wool houses are getting acmade public although it is generally tive at this point. Sales recorded supposed to be very close to the 16 this week acre: The Lehfeldt clip of cent mark. Two clips were pur- 80,000 ponude at 20 cents a pound, chased, those of Michael P. Barry the Pope & Yawman clip of 20,000 and Tom Lynch, aggregating 25,000 pounds at 20 cents to Joseph Guthepounds. It is likely the other sales rie, of Silbreman Bros., of Chicago, will follow shortly, it is sheep. Hecht, Liebman & Co., of Boston, semen generally are holding for 16 c. its, cured the Storey & Hard clips, aggreand this figure the buyer conisiders gating 20,000 pounds, prices ranging fom 19 to 20, the latter figure repre-Be this as it may the wool marget enting the top price paid for wool in

Pacific coast seems to be strong, and The Boston Commercial Bulletin of from prices being paid in the Rocky the 16th asys: "Business is still dull Mountain region it would appear as here, although some manufacturers command 16 cents. It is possible that few comparatively insignificant pursome growers may ship their wool on chases. The wools involved are fine consignment, in which case buyers to medium territory at but 56 to 59c: will advance from 10 cents to 13 cents fine unwashed Obio at 26, but some leading houses have rejected that The third wool sale of the season at price. The fir pness shown at the Lon-Shaniko brought about the transfer don auctions, which opened Tuesday. lowest general market of the season, in Australian stock on this market

The London wool market is firm the competition was keen at higher prices for merinos and cross-breds, while poorer sorts sold with a better

Louis L. Sharp the new chief, came

Liberal Policy and Shows a Better Feeling

Toward Settlers

The Oregonian has the following, | mark the end of hysterical land fraud

by settlers on public lands in eastern to mean that the United States dis-

After assuming the office of chief to indict as many ssettlers who are

are of interest to Portland, promising except where fraud in the entry, oc

entries from the view point of the this will necessarily result in the ex-

west, and shall endeavor to secure penditures of more funds for rentals

equitable action in each case," an- and living expenses among the mer-

nounced the new chief of the divi- chants of the city. At the present

sion. "Aside from that statement I time there are 28 persons at the

been maintained at Scattle for west- was in charge for a number of years,

ern Washington, and Spokane for and he has speat 14 years in the ser-

portion of the force under direction Sharp was born in the State of Wash-

retary of the interior, it is said to communities of contented homes.

strong man in the race.

administration of the land laws per- is notorious.

be hereafter handled from the Port- special agents.

tainting to homesteads in Oregon.

land beadquarters.

would be more economical.

At the Opera Harris of Ore Library The Hes Comps. Waiversity of Diay. | I IIV

ing to crowded houses at Maider's this week and made good, it really makes a person feel proud to know that the patronage of Lakeview is such that will induce a company of such marked merit to come so far inland. Strangers visiting Lakeview and who have attended the performances are greatly surprised at the strength of the company, and all who fail to attend are missing a rare theatrical treat.

The company is very evenly balance, and the very clever actress. Miss Hes, is strongly supported by Mesers, Meade and Thompson, Helen Harvey, and in fact every member of the company.

Tought the play is "Little Lord Fauntleroy" which is a big favorite with the theater-going public.

Miss Snelling Entertains

Miss Laura Saelling entertained at her home on Main Street, Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. G G. Brown, of Salem. Five hundred was indulged in, after which Miss swered roll call yesterday as follows: Snelling served her guests with dainty Alfred W. Ladd, Faye Keens, J. A. refreshments. Those pressent were: Mesdames Brown, Sherlock, Harvey, Storkman, Shirk, Miller, L. C. Shirk, Cronemiller, and Schmicck.

TAKES CHARGE OF OF-**FICE TOMORROW**

Eph Miller to Take Vacation for First Time In Four Years

Elmer C. Ablstrom, the recently appointed Postmaster at Lakeview, has received his commission and the approval of his bond, together with instructions to take charge of the office tomorrow. Today he and Postmatser Miller are checking over the supplies on hand preparatory to exand the offerings at the wool sales changing positions, and tomorrow last Friday amounted to 12,990 bales. Mr. Ahistrom will doubtless tackle The wool was in fine condition and the hardest job of his life, for the position not only entails a large judge's auto the machine refused to amount of work, but is also a thankless one.

no changes in the office, and Eldon pushed. He did his work all right, Curry will continue as first assistant, for the auto finally arrived here, but However, commencing July 1 an additional clerk will be employed, ability as a pusher, and not from the but the buisness of the office is grow- judge's ability as a chanffeur. ing so rapidly that even another clerk Western Man Appointed and He Announces a More will not lessen the labor of the present force to any appreciable extent,

of cigars, tobaccos, nuts, confectionery. stationery, etc., and be will have an extra clerk to attend to that busi

Mr. Miller has served faitfhully for which will be read with deep interest prosecutions in Oregon. It is taken four years, during which time he has not been absent from duty a single trict attorney will not be called upon day. He served as clerk in the office for four years previous to his apof the field service of the general land attempting to hew bomes from the pointment as Postmaster, and during Fort Rock Precinct Leads office, Lewis I. Sharp yestreday made forests, and that the department of that time enjoyed but one month's two important annuncements. Both justice will not be called into action vacation. He therefore considers that he is entitled to a rest, and in a as they do, a safe, sane and equitable cupancy and improvement of the land few days will leave on a trip to San Francisco

He expects to return to Lakeview Through the new arrangements "As western men, born and reared, Portland becomes the headquarters and engage in buisness, but at present I shall handle examinations and re- for the entire force of men at work is not ready to announce his future ports upon homesteads and other land on examinations in the northwest and plans.

Jolly Picnicers

Last Sunday morning bright and exrly twenty-one local people took advantage of the fine weather to take a trip to Cottonwood Creek. The party in the different precincts of the counincluded Mr. and Mrs. Graves. Mr. ty shows Fort Rock with 56 to be far this time, except to say that all of pected to be increased at a rapid and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. J. Barry, the field work of the northwest will rate. There are 24 men in the field as Winnte Harvey, Louise Arzner, Mae Barnes, Lola Barry, Lucile Simmons, a total registration of 58. Following Mildred Rebart, Annie Tonningsen, "Heretofore, headquarters have here, from Helena, Mont., where he Katie Rebart, Lena McShane Jim Graves, Charlie Barry, Earnest Hamilton, Mike Sullivan, Jerry Barry. Byron Graves and Dan Brennan. of an Oregon pioneer who crossed the Everyone enjoyed themselves to such Those offices will be abolished and the plains in 1852 and located in the the men in the field will become a Willamette valley near Eugene. Mr. an extent that the purpose of the trip Salver Lake -fishing-was entirely forgotten. But Drews Valley...... 1 from this office, and will report here. ington and is 34 years of age. His few mishaps occurred. Two of the party became interested in studying Cogswell Creek Should the policy of the new chief education was obtained in the west as to pertaining to homesteads upon and his entire sympathies are with the equitable rights of the claimants the people who have developed the to the lands be approved by the sec- Oregon country from a wilderness to five miles or so in the "wrong direction. They finally showed up, however, in time for dinner. A few overloaded hammooks were unkind enough Dave Cannon's trial was held last John H. Lowis, State Engineer, has to break down, but no serious injury week and he has returnded to his aunounced his candidacy for the resulted to the occupants. The party home in Davis Creek. The shooting position at the coming election. Mr. returned to town about 8:30 Sunday episode cost him 10 dollars a shot. Lewis has filled the position very ac-It appears that single-barrel guns ceptably, and will no doubt be a evening.

A fine shower of rain fell Tuesday in connection with the system. evening which refreshed every thing.

TIMBER LANDS EAGER-LY SOUGHT

KLAMATH PEOPLE IN IT

Contests Between Homesteaders and Timber **Entrymen Will Result**

The line-up at the U. S. Land Office for lands that will be subject to entry August 1 is gradually growing, and promises to increase rapidly from now on. There were 12 an-Jetmore. R. E. Keece E. W. Gowen, Mrs. Sarah H. Gowen, Lyle O. Mills, R. H. Dunbar, F. Zim Baldwin, H. W. Baldwin, W. P. Johnson and R. T. Baldwin. The last eight persons are from Klamath Falls, and it is presumed they expect to file on some valuable timber lands on the west side of Klamath Lake.

It is understood that homesteaders have settled on all the lands of any value that are to be restored to entry. and there will therefore likely be numerous contest cases arising as a result of the conflicting claims.

Arrangements have been made similar to the line-up of 1907, where by the intending applicants answer to roll call at 10 o'clock each morning, except Sunday, and by mutual agreement each person maintains his or her pogition in the line so long as they respond to their name.

A Good (?) Pusher

Klamath Herald; R. M. Richardson has proven his ability to push as automobile as well as he can a pencil, at least Judge Notand believes that

While the two men were on their way back from Lakeview in the work , and while the judge acted as chauffeur. ,a "bum" one, Mr. Rich-At present Mr. Ahlstrom will make ardson thinks, Dick got behind and Dick claims that it was through his

ent force to any appreciable extent. Mr. Abletrom has installed a stock LITTLE INTEREST IN REGISTRATION

ONLY 146 VOTERS HAVE REGISTERED

With 56--No Close Second

Registration for the approaching election is proceeding very slowly, there having been but 146 names on the roll in the County Clerk's office yesterday morning. County Clerk Payne estimates that the total registration will be from 1200 to 1500, and therefore anticipates a big rush during the last few days before the books are closed. The registraton thus far in the lead, although the two precincts of Lakeview combined have is the registration by precincts:

South Lakeview.... rooked Creek 3 North Warner..... 1 North Lakeview24 Goose Lake 4

The Pacific States Telephone Co. has purchased the Klamath Falls system, and \$160,000 are to be expended in improving the plant. A new copper line is to be built to Lakeview,