

GOOD COUNTRY FOR ORCHARDS

APPLES CANNOT BE EXCELLED IN OREGON

EXAMINER RECEIVES BOX

Chewaucan Valley as Good a Place for Fruit as Any in County

The apples of Lake County are not confined to a single locality for their measure of excellence as is shown by some of the samples of fruit that have been sent to the Examiner by George Conn the Paisley Merchant. The fruit came from the six acre orchard owned by this gentleman and he says that he has been so busy raising alfalfa during his spare time that he has had not time to look after the orchard all this year. By the size and quality of the apples there does not seem to be any necessity of there being any particular effort made by the growers to get the best fruits.

Study the Road Question

A study has been made of the road question by an Eastern Agricultural College with surprising results. It is shown that a grade of 1 per cent or a rise of one foot in one hundred feet and grade of 10 per cent or a rise of ten feet in one hundred feet have a greater bearing proportionately on the hauling capacity of a team than one would suppose. Take a horse that is able to haul a load of say one thousand pounds on a level road and the same horse will be able to haul but 820 pounds on a one per cent grade and but 250 pounds on ten per cent grade with greater proportionate amount of wear and tear both on horse and vehicle on the heavier grades. This is a great argument for "good roads" and the elimination of unnecessary grades.

SHERIFF IN SEARCH OF OUTLAW HORSES

TO BE USED AT WILD WEST SHOW

Sheriff Taylor on Trail of the Worst Horses and Steers Available

Sheriff T. D. Taylor of Umatilla county, whose ability as a criminal catcher is known all over the northwest, is now commissioned with the task of rounding up a new variety of outlaws which task is a departure from the usual duties of his office. The particular object of his search are "outlaw" horses, by which term is meant the most vicious and untamable cayuses and brochos which the ranges of the west afford.

Sheriff Taylor is chairman of the committee of booking contacts in connection with the first annual "round-up," a frontier and wild west show which will be held in Pendleton September 20, 21 and October 1, and it is in this capacity that he is scouting the country for professional bad horses.

In addition to a large number of horses, the sheriff is also looking for a number of bulls and steers to enter the riding contests, and he wants the largest, wildest and fiercest animals in the entire west. He will also make an effort to run a number of animals into the ring that have never had the sensation of being roped.

There is much enthusiasm manifested over the inauguration of an annual wild west show in the northwest such as those held each year in Denver and Cheyenne and there is no longer any doubt that the Pendleton exhibition will be the peer of its two forerunners.

From all sections are coming most encouraging reports and promises of assistance in making the event successful. From the Coeur d'Alene country on the north to Klamath Falls on the south and from Montana and Colorado on the east to the Pacific coast on the west are coming the best riders and ropers that

mountain and plain have produced, and the local celebration will be a veritable carnival of cowboys.

Too Dry for Good Roads

The roads in different parts of the country are injured by the dry season and the repairs that are made by simply filling in with dry earth soon blow or work out. One of the greatest needs of the country is a stone crusher that can be taken to all roads where stones can be crushed and placed on the roads at a minimum amount of cost and at the same time be permanent. There is nothing to be gained by making temporary repairs when they cost almost as much as permanent ones and at the same time increase the need of more work on the roads at times when it is difficult to secure men and teams. Some of the road supervisors could employ some of their spare moments to making a study of the needs of different roads and the best means of making them permanent at the same time eliminating some of the bad grades that are entirely unnecessary.

Attended Harvest Ball

A large number of Lakeview people attended the Harvest Dance at New Pine Creek last Friday evening. All report having a fine time at the dance, but the supper served was not so attractive—bolonias, sausage and chicken gravy not being one of their favorite dishes. The party returned home Saturday morning.

MANY ACRES OF LAND TO BE SOLD

RESERVATION INHERITANCES TO BE PUT UP

Graft and Crooked Work Will Be Impossible Under Latest Plan

The first sale of the Klamath Indian reservation lands belonging to the Indians is to be shortly made by the Indians themselves. There are now some several thousand acres of Indian land in this territory which are subject to sale under a new order which has been made by the Government. These lands consist of inheritance which one Indian has received of alloted lands from relatives to whom they have been allotted and who has died.

The plan now which they are to be sold is for the Indian agent or some agent of his to go over the land, which is owned by some Indian who makes it known that he wishes to sell and appraise the same at what he believes to be a reasonable value. This appraisal is placed under seal and the land is then advertised for sale to the highest bidder for cash. These bids are submitted and to be opened on a certain date by the agent, who then sells to the highest bidder, provided the bids are equal to or greater than his appraisal. If none of the bids are as high as his appraisal they are again advertised for sale, but no one is supposed to know what the appraisal made by the agent is. When this is done the Indian owner can then enter a protest if he thinks the bid is not enough for his land or the agent's appraisal is too low.

When the sale is finally made the money is then placed in the hands of the owner providing he or she is an Indian considered capable of handling his or her own affairs. If this is not the case the agent places this purchase money in a bank to the credit of the Indian and it can not be drawn on without sanction of this agent.

When the contract is signed for the sale both the Indian and the purchaser has to make an affidavit to the effect that no graft or other crooked work has been done by either in the making or the sale of the purchase and that none of the moneys will go to others for any land that they have had in the transaction.

Good Fruit Crops

The apple, peach, pear, plum and prune trees along the Summer Lake Valley are loaded almost to the ground this year and there must needs be some thinning on the part of the owners of some of the orchards to prevent any more of the trees from being injured from the breaking of the overloaded limbs. Nature has especially designed this little strip of land between the lake and the Winkler Ridge as her ideal fruit orchard and the quality and yield of the trees that are fairly growing with their load of various varieties last year grows trees show that there is no mistake in the designation.

SIGHTSEEING IN OREGON

Family Describes Interesting Side Run In Goose Lake Valley

TRIP OF 1016 MILES WITHOUT A PUNCTURE

The Party Left Portland On Vacation Trip and Tell of the Wonderful Resources of This County From the North to South Line

Completing a journey of 1016 miles through Central Oregon into northern California and returning through the Crater lake country and the Willamette valley without having a single puncture was the experience of F. W. Torgler, 21 East Twenty-first street. The trip lasted exactly two weeks, the party returning on Monday August 22. Mr. Torgler was accompanied by Mrs. Torgler and two children Agnes and Arthur.

The route followed varied from that usually followed by Portland autoists on their Southern Oregon trips. Instead of taking the road from Bend directly to Klamath Falls, the party continued south to Silver Lake, on through Summer Lake and long the east side of Goose Lake about 15 miles beyond the California state line. Mrs. Torgler kept a diary of the whole trip, recording distances and other data.

"We expected to find some wonderful country," said Mrs. Torgler after her return to Portland, "but even our expectations were surpassed. There is certainly no better way to get an idea of the resources and fine scenery in this state than by touring the country in a good automobile."

"We felt ourselves well repaid for making the side trip south to Goose Lake. This section of the state has an ideal climate and unlimited agricultural possibilities. We were surprised at the amount of fruit raising in this practically unknown section of the country. With transportation facilities the locality will be one of the best on the coast for agricultural and domestic pursuits."

"For a distance of 25 miles from The Dalles toward Shanico we found the road somewhat rough and rocky, but our Franklin negotiated the stretch without difficulty. The remaining portion of the 85 mile road to Shanico through the sage brush country is fairly level and is a good road, due to natural conditions. The road also continues good from Shanico through Prineville to Bend, a distance of 95 miles. From Bend to Silver Lake, 85 miles, along the Deschutes river part of the way and through Fremont Park, it is quite easy to maintain a steady speed of 35 miles an hour.

"From Silver Lake we went to Summer Lake. This, lake, 30 miles and 10 or 15 miles wide, is one of the most beautiful bodies of water I have ever seen. It is generally missed by automobile tourists going through central Oregon, and for that reason we do not hear much about it. The lake is fed by four streams and is perfectly clear. It is surrounded by beautiful farms and apple and peach orchards.

"As a farming community and pleasant place to live, the country around the lake would be hands down. It is one of the beauty spots

of southern Oregon which will become widely known with the advent of the transportation facilities.

"We were much impressed by the prosperous conditions in the town of Lakeview, 38 miles from Silver Lake and 15 miles from the Oregon state line. This a small town but it has 40 automobiles, many of which are big touring cars, and the people said that the place had more autos for its size than any place in the United States.

"The trade from Lakeview and surrounding country is at present going to the California coast center instead of to Portland, because it is nearer to the railroads in California. It requires a woman's time to team from Lakeview to Shanico. The people there are only waiting the arrival of the railroads to do their trading in Oregon's metropolis.

"We found more fine country around Goose Lake, taking a side trip along the east side of this body of water into northern California. The lake is about 40 miles long and the state line passes almost through the middle of it. Fine fruit is being raised around the lake and it could be made one of the greatest fruit sections on the coast. The elevation is over 4000 feet but the climate is mild and pleasant.

"From the Goose Lake trip we returned to Lakeview and from there drove to Klamath Falls and on to Crater Lake finding the 60 miles of road between these two places rather rough with frequent steep hills.

"When we arrived at the lake the air was clear and that evening we could see the moon reflecting on Klamath Lake 30 miles distant. The air at that elevation of 7000 feet was cold, and in the early morning below freezing point. On the south shore of the lake on the side of the cliff there is still some snow.

"The lake is certainly a beautiful sight, with its ever blue water and somber surroundings. It is so grand and awe-inspiring and 'impossibly' so unexpected that words cannot describe it. From Crater Lake we drove to Medford thence to Rossburg and passed over 15 miles or about the worst road on the trip through Cow Creek canyon. Along the Rogue river we found hot weather and the thermometer stood 107 degrees part of the time.

Washington county we found the worst stretch of road on the whole trip. The roads as a whole in eastern Oregon are better than the Willamette valley roads on account of the natural conditions. Owing to the fact that the grades in the upper Willamette valley and in Crater Lake country decline toward the north and west, it is our advice to tourists contemplating the circular trip around the Cascades to start from The Dalles instead of Portland.

—Oregon Journal.

heavier. For illustration; if a given state is rated at 80 per cent, it means the crop this year is equal to four-fifths of the crop of a year ago, or if given at 200 per cent, the crop in such state is just twice as large as a year ago.

"Upon the important question of quality I will say that it is decidedly better than in 1909. New England New York and Ohio will promise a much better quality than a year ago as does the southern group while the Pacific group promises exceptionally good quality for the entire group which will be the heaviest ever harvested.

"The middle west or Ben Davis group ranges from poor to good quality, with considerable portion of it only fair quality. Illinois Nebraska and Iowa show considerable decrease, while Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Indiana have substantial increases.

The central group, which is the largest producing group, shows increases in Ohio, Delaware and New Jersey over last year; Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin show considerable decline, with the increases not being sufficient to offset the shortage and this group show a decline from last year of 5 to 10 per cent.

The New England group shows an increase in the entire section except the important state of Rhode Island and for the whole group the increase is (Concluded on page 8)

CROP VERY GOOD AT SUMMER LAKE

YIELD NOT QUITE UP TO THE STANDARD

Fire Destroys Barn and Other Property of Wm. Southwell

Threshing is now in full blast in Summer Lake, and while there will be considerable grain in that section yet the yield will be much below the average. At Paisley a few fields will turn off fairly well, while the major portion will be just the opposite and on some farms no threshing will be done at all, for not only did the grain come up poorly, but what did come up the rabbits got away with.

Wm. Southwell, of Summer Lake who owns the Max Jackson ranch, which lays just below the Winkelman place, had the misfortune one evening last week to loose his barn by fire. How it started is not known. The barn was filled with hay and in addition thereto a horse set of harness and a buggy was burned. The loss comes on Mr. Southwell pretty heavy as he was a new comer and was just getting a start on the ranch.

Death of Ray J. Dodge

Ray J. Dodge died in Lakeview Friday, August 26, 1910, at the Green Garden House, of Spinal Meningitis.

Mr. Dodge had only been sick for a few days and at first it was thought nothing serious but he gradually grew worse and suddenly passed away.

Mr. Dodge came to Lakeview from Salt Lake about April 1st of this year and has been in the employ of the Southern Stage Company since his arrival.

Mr. Dodge was born in Rochester Minn., April 2, 1881 and at the time of his death was aged 29 years, 4 months and 24 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss a father, mother, sister and a brother, all living at Great Falls, Mont. The funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the M. E. Church, Rev. Westzell conducting the ceremony, interment being made in the local cemetery.

Hold Grain for High Prices

The ranchers of Summer Lake are nearly all through with their harvest and many of them are through with threshing their crop of grain. There seems to be an abundance of threshing machinery there as separators could be seen last week on three farm adjointly each other yet the crop seems to be close to the average despite the dry season which is the lowest in moisture since the summer of 1888. The ranchers are holding their grain for high prices and it is said that some are asking as high as 24 cents for barley. The large added travel that is going into Christmas and other Northern valleys is creating a demand for feed.

WAR VETERANS GET A CHARTER

WILL SOON HAVE CAMP MUSTERED IN

WILL START WITH TWELVE

The Organization Will Be Known As the R. L. Bullard Camp

The United Spanish War Veterans organization which will be known as R. L. Bullard Camp has been granted a charter by the National Camp of the Order and as soon as possible the members will be mustered into the camp by Hon. A. W. Orton, mustering officer appointed by the National Commander. The members of the camp are, Messrs Ed R. Paton, Al Roberts, J. L. Smith, Phil S. Cummings, H. Dent, A. Pelletier, N. Waldo Taylor, Jesse C. Craven, John C. Lappell, John Laird, L. Thorn and W. Roche Pick. The purpose is to cement more fully the ties of comradeship of the camp located on the battlefields of the country by the men that wore the blue and khaki. Mr. Orton is at present a member of the Portland camp but after mustering the new organization will be transferred here.

Forest Fire Near Paisley

A forest fire was burning the past week about seven miles south west of Paisley and the Forest rangers were employing men to go and fight the destroyer of the forests. Lake County so far has not suffered as much as some of the other sections of the state as the yellow pine does not burn as fiercely as does fir, spruce and other trees that cover the forests of Western Oregon. The undergrowth is also a factor and there is very little to catch a hot fire in these forests compared to the others mentioned.

NEW DUTIES FOR THE REGULAR ARMY

SOLDIERS ARE SENT OUT TO FIGHT FIRE

Are Immediate Benefit to the People in Saving Life and Property

The enlisted men of the regular army are finding that peace has duties less arduous or hazardous than those of war.

President Taft, in a finding authorization of employing detachments of soldiers in fighting forest fires, has created an excuse for the maintenance of the organization more pregnant with wisdom and more worthy acceptance than any reasons hitherto advanced.

The delegation of new duties for the standing army carries also the presentation of possibility for work of immediate benefit to the People in the saving property and preventing loss of life.

Battling with the flames affords so much opportunity as war for the exploitation of heroism, and should bring more satisfaction in the thought of the result achieved.

But there is no doubt whether, with the possibility of a call to such duties, soldiering will present those allurements which have made the uniform from time immemorial the admiration of women and the envy of the youngster.

Builds Club House

Quite a number of the members of the Lakeview Gun Club went to Goose Lake Sunday and proceeded to erect their winter quarters. The building will be a large square one of two stories, with the lower floor for the storage of hay and boats, etc., while the second floor will be divided into a kitchen, dining room and sleeping rooms. There will also be a wide veranda around the second story and will also be under a roof so that in rainy weather the members will have a place to lounge and watch the ducks come in.