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EXAMINER IS THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF LAKE COUNTY THE**McCoul Sells Out** One on the S. P. **CIRCUIT COURT IS NEAR**

Judge Benson Arrives Next Week erected by Mr. McCoul at the rear of again. to Prepare for Term

KLAMATH COUNTY CASE TO BE TRIED

Several Criminal Cases Will Come Up for Hearing, But No Civil Actions of Public Interest Are **On Docket---List of Jurors**

The May term of Circuit Court for Lake county will convene one week from next Monday, Judge Henry L. Benson presiding. It is expected that the Judge, Court Reporter Richardson and several of the legal lights of Klamath Falls will arrive the latter part of next week. Probably the first case to be tried will be that of J. D. Carroll, charged with larceny by bailee, on a change of venue from Klamath county. C. M. O'Neill will appear as Mr. Carroll's attorney, while the state will be represented by District Attorney Kuykendall. The case man. was tried once at Klamath Falls, but the jury failed to agree, and on motion of Mr. O'Nelli a change of venue was er. granted. The case has attracted much attention owing to the prominence of the interested parties, and a numberof iwitnesses will be brought over from Klamath county.

Several local criminal cases will also come up for a hearing, but aside from those which went over from the last rancher, term of court no furher indictments are expected to be returned by the Grand Jury.

There are not many cases upon the cher, civil docket, and none perhaps of public interest, although there will probably he several divorce cases to be tried out.

The list of jurors drawn to serve during the term follows:

C. E. Sherlock, Lakeview, Stock-

B. F. Cloud, Lakeview, carpenter. Dan Chandler, Lakeview, stockman. Chas. Nelson, Lakeview, laborer. S. P. Vernon, Lakeview, rancher, Nute Stanley, Lakeview, rancher. J. O. Bull, Lakeview, teamster.

G. W. Garrett, Lakeview, teamster. S. P. Dicks, Lakeview, stockman, G. H. Newell, Lakeview, stockman. John Arzner, Lakeview, carpenter. George Hahmer, Lakeview, rancher.

Martin Lauritzen, Paisley, rancher. James McDermott, Lakeview, ranch-

G. F. Arthur, Lakeview, rancher. Dick Vernon, Lakeview, laborer. E. F. Cheney, Lakeview, saddler. George Hankins, Lakeview, auto dealer.

W. G. Spencer, Lakeview, carpenter. Will Vincent, Jr., New Pine Creek,

M. S. Barnes, Lakeview, merchant. L. C. Meyers, Lakeview, stockman. Joseph Reed, New Pine Creek, ran-

R. A. Hawkins, Lakeview, millman. J. C. Hotchkiss, Lakeview, stock-

man. Alec Fitzpartick, Paisley, stockman. X. Arzner, Lakeview, blacksmith. Lee Emerson, Lakeview, laborer.

J. P. Duckworth, who conducts the purchased from J. E. McCoul and Oakland. He has entirely recovered sons, Ira and George, their transfer from his recent attempt to knock a business. The price paid is not stated. Southern Pacific engine off the track, The sale also includes the barn recently and is not anxious to repeat the effort the Civic Improvement Society's hall, as well as the ice house on Bear street. worried him at that time was the fact The new owner will take charge on that they tried to make him believe May 1st, and there is no doubt but he was dead, when he knew better what he will make good, as he is no all the time. novice in the business. He expects to put on several drays in connection

with the delivery and transfer equip-The Mesars. McCoul have no future

plans as yet, but will probably remain here for some time.

Nearly a Blaze

Alturas New Era: Last Thursday morning quite a blaze starting at the Modoc Stables caused a flurry of excitement in the early morning hours. The *"hemical fire engine* was quickly hurried to the scene, and arrived in just the nick of time, as the flames would have reached the hay mows in another minute, after which it would have been impossible to check the and will soon be up and around again.

The blaze was caused by a buggy his mother and sister, went out to hind the stove, and the heat from week. the stove pipe did the rest.

Mr. Wade Williams, proprietor of fact that no serious damage was done.



dicate Big Shortage in Supply

Justice, Bateman & Co., under date of April 15, have the following in their J. W. Harvey, Lakeview, teamster, circular concerning the wool market : Business continues to be paralyzed by fear of what may be done to Schedule "K" by the extra session of Con- We want to ask you a few questions- used as feeders for the Oregon Trunk, gress, and it is exceedingly difficult to you need nt mind about bringing us just as is the case with the electric aminer went to press, find a market for wool except at prices the answers-just think them over by lines in the Willamette. which in most cases owners are un- your self and if they seem worth while,

Klamath Herald: O. T. McKendree vegetable and fruit store, this week came in on Saturday night's train from

Shone says that the only thing that

Valley Falls Items

Archie Ede and M. M. Coin, the Wagontire homesteaders, passed through here last week on their way to the land office at Lakeview, where they had business to attend to.

Archie Moore, of Idaho Falls, Ida. was up here recently looking around and was deeply impressed with the possibilities of this valley. Mr. Moore intends to settle here in the very near future.

J. R. Heckman, our congenial neighbor, has been layed up in bed for the Recent developments in the electric to bear out that statement. past few days. We are glad to learn plants of Siskyou county, Cal., and Robt. McDoweil, accompanied by

robe being hung against the wall be- their homesteads, near Wag ntire last Company. The plant at Klamath Falls was taken over last week, the consid-| eration being \$500,000. This includes

Frank Hammersley, the sheepman, all of the Moore Bros., holdings as well went out to the desert to look after J. O. Shellhammer, Lakeview, stock- the Stables is feeling jubilant over the his interests during the lambing sea-



However, Conditions In- Call Issued For Big **Booster Meeting Sat**urday Evening

> Lakeview, Ore., April 25, 1911. We assume that you are a resident and property owner in Lakeview, and, carried through indicates that perhaps that Lakeview is in Lake County; no one but James J. Hill is behind it, this is our apology for addressing you. and that the electric lines are to be

Here a year ago the editor of the Examiner tell them to your neighbor.



Possibility of Jim Hill Being Behind Klamath River Deal

WILL PROBABLY REACH OUT TO LAKE

Electric Lines in South Central Oregon Would Be Feeders for Oregon Trunk as are Electric Lines In Willamette

That the Goose Lake Valley is to be

supplied with light and power from was informed that the Hill line would the Klamath river seems to be very probably come to Lakeview from the West, and this latest rumor would tend probable and that in the near future.

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A. C. Hough, of Grants Pass, is the that Mr. Heckman is fast improving Klamath county, Oreos, 1, indicate that advance agent of Mr. Churchill, and the several companies operating there he is the man who paves the way for have been merged into one holding the big concern when a new field is concern known as the Klamath Power sought.

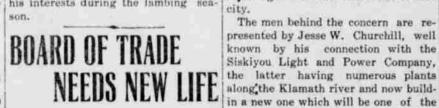
Second Timber Entries

A new ruliug by the Department permits the local U. S. Land Office to as the light and water franchises of that allow second timber or stone applications where no rights were gained by the first. Heretofore when a person had presented by Jesse W. Churchill, well made one application for a timber known by his connection with the claim and it was rejected regardless of Siskiyou Light and Power Company, whether or not the land applied for

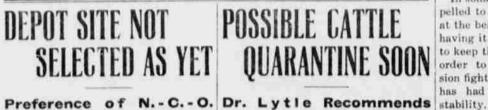
the latter having numerous plants was subject to entry or for any other along the Klamath river and now build- reason it was necessary to forward the second application to Washington to be acted upon by the Commissioner of the Not only will the new company sup- General Land Office. The new ruling ply light and power, but it is under- eliminates a large amount of red tape stood that electric lines will be built and permits the applicant to exercise in Northern California and Southern his rights much more promptly.

holdings they have a clear field. The Death of P. G. Chrisman P. G. Chrisman, father of F. M. Chrisman. of Silver Lake, died yesterday at Baker City. News of his death was received just as the Ex-

When Louis W. Hill was in Lakeview A. S. Davis, of Alturas, came up for a visit during the week



J. W. Mikle, Lakeview, laborer.



Management Likely to Decide Question

On the surface there appears no change in the local railroad situation, although there is evidently an undercurrent that promises to crop out sooner or later. The location of the depot grounds seems to be of the utmost importance, more so in fact than the railroad itself. The only solution of the puzzle seems to be for the N. C. O. and make its desires known. This it is understood Mr. Dunaway will do about May 1.

The right-of-way problem has been outlined in a way that it can be put to the company for its sanction or rejection, but the depot question is of another sort. Two locations are being championed by their respective adherents, one being the Drenkel addition and the other the fair grounds. The situation is becoming more or less tense, and the outlook for a compromise by the interested parties is not at all flattering.

Should Mr. Dunaway come up next week and signify his preference for either site, it is quite likely that sufficient funds could be raised in a short time to secure the property. But the right-of-way into or out of the city limits might possibly be then injected into the proposition which would further complicate matters.

C. J. Millis, J. C. Christy and W. H. Snell, all more or less prominent in S. P. railroad circles, paid Lakeview a visit the first of the week. It is clamed their visit was of no special Wren." significance and was simply of investigation of the resources of the country. The information they appeared to be in search of was in the way of timber ham." lands which would afford traffic for a railroad.

One Covering Lake and Ktamath

Information has been received from small quantities to fill their limited or-W. H. Lytle, State sheep inspector at ders, which makes a dull market with out after the ready made article, who may well feel proud of the play they lion law which was passed at the last Pendleton, to the effect that he had prices in buyer's favor' as they must recommended to Governor West that a always be when public confidence has quarantine proclamation be issued been destroyed. covering Lake and Klamath Counties,

spections and will be assisted by such As a result of this, orders are withbefore fall.

Chautauqua Doings

The Chautauqua Circle was most delightfully entertained at the home of to bring it about is a restoration of Mrs. Harry Bailey, last Monday even. confidence. ing. Each member was to be dressed represent some character of to Dickens. One could have well imagin-

Mrs. T. S. Farrell-"David Copperfield."

Mrs. G. W. Johnson-"Micawber." Mrs. Harry Bailey-"Dolly Varden." Mrs. T. V. Hall-"Captain Cuttle." Miss Snelling-"Betsy Trotwood."

Mrs. A. Bieber-"Madame L Farge."

Gertrudee Vernon-"Jennie Miss

Miss Hazel Horn-"Mrs. Micawber." Miss Sara Horn-"Joe Gargery." Mrs. L. E. Seager-"Miss Havis-

Bessie Burgess-"Jennie Miss Wren."

willing to accept.

In some cases holders have been compelled to choose between selling wool sion fight blows over. This necessity county that has more opportunities has had a bad influence upon price

While many grades of domestic wool are almost down to the free trade level. they are still too high for export, and as a rule, the mills are buying [only in

The whole country has been unduly and provided that until annulled all frightened by the prospect of tariff recattle in order to pass into another duction and the most prominent mercounty or state must first have been chants are carrying only about half Ry. management to come to Lakeview pronounced free from scabes or mange, their usual stock, and cannot be induc-This quarantine will not prove a ed to buy goods, the value of which hardship to any one as Government may be lowered by tariff changes beofficials will be able to make all in. fore they can be disposed of.

> county officials as are appointed. The | held from the mills. In fact, the light quarantine will probably be annulled supply of both manufactured goods and raw wool is so acute that a favorable turn in the tariff situation would opinion of many, all that is wanted

Merchants of long experience rethat with the restoration of confidence, that its development will place it at gathered at the Snelling residence ed themselves among "the bruisers of would create a boom. Under normal England," so well was each one's conditions we produce only one half sets; that it has enough undeveloped were played, after which they repair-the amount of wool we use. The in- wealth to make the entire state fa- ed to the home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick capital invested, amounting at this time to over \$400,000,000.

The supply of wool in the United back, has not been so small in proporing machinery since 1896, and when normally employed, the annual output is more than one dollar's worth of goods for every dollar invested in manufacturing.

Harry Howard, of Bly was a visitor in town last week.

goes; Do you believe in the development of at the best price it would bring, or Lake County? Do you want to see having it scoured and combed into Top Lakeview grow? Is there any county to keep the moths form injuring it in in the state with more idle wealth tied order to carry 14 until the tariff [revi- up in uncultivated soil? Is there any

and advantages to offer to the homeseeker and investor? Is the present population of 4860 all the people you want in Lake County? If not, are you content to wait for them to increase in the "good old way," or would you prefer to adopt modern methods and go

wide reputation for their luscious and many weeks prior to the play. perfect fruits would mar the beauty

of your landscape? We think you have a think coming, cause a pronounced reaction and, in the there will be something doing to your Metzker, Willits and Norin. advantage and ours.

> We believe Lake County able to support a population of thousands of these results.

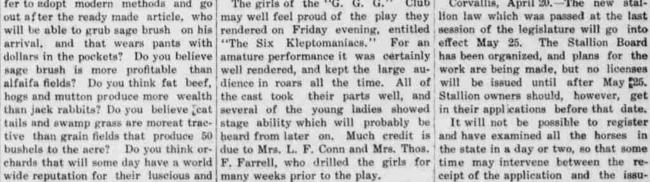
all the knockers-we need them especially; can use a car load. We want knockers to knock the knocker into a booster that will help boost the other boosters.

Yours for bigger Lakeview and greater Lake County.

largest on the coast.

Oregon, and in purchasing the Moore

manner in which the deal has been



Five Hundred Party

Mrs. V. L. Snelling and Mrs. F. A. cognize the statistical situation as one ple, where it now has but hundreds; noon, April 22. The bidden guests the head of Oregon's most valuable as- where five tables of Five Hundred since the Dingley Act was passed in view lies the opportunity of initiating long tables were set in the dining 1897, is indicated in the census reports a movement that will result in bringing room, and they were tastefully decorby an increase of 60 per cent in the the men and money that will assure ated with jonquils and ferns, while streamers of yellow and white crepe The next question is :"Will you do it? paper hung from the ceiling and were States, including that on the sheeps' Board of Trade rooms, Saturday Even- table with clusters of large Easter Those present were :

> Mesdames O'Neil, L. Seager, C. Seager, Mushen, Bemis, Schminck, Cronemiller, Farrell, Shirk, Johnson, Magilton, McKendree, Brattain, E. Ahlstrom, Harrow, Thornton, Umbach, Sharps, Dewey, Watson, McGrath, Beall, and the Misses Pearl Hall, LAKEVIEW BOARD OF TRADE. Brida Flynn and Christina Flynn.

G. G. G. GIRLS CLUB NEW STALLION LAW SURE MAKE GOOD **EFFECTIVE MAY 25**

Keep Audience Convulsed Applications Must in All Cases Be Accompanied With Laughter Dur-By \$10.00 Fee ing the Evening

The girls of the "G. G. G." Club Corvallis, April 20.-The new stalceipt of the application and the issu-

Between acts music was rendered ance of the license. It's not expected by Gott's Orchestra, as well as a solo, that the owners stop using their horses "Dreaming," by Mrs. Norin, and a during that period, but it is expected and the sooner it arrives the sooner quartette by Mesdames E. H. Smith, that no horses will be used after May 25 until an application for license has been made.

Animals having county licenses," will also have to get state licenses under happy, contented and prosperous peo- Fitzpatricklentertained Saturday after- the new law, as there is no connection between the state license and that fissued by the county. Money paid for county licenses will not count toward securing state licenses. Copies of the the amount of wool we use. The in- wealth to make the entire state fa- ed to the home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick law and application blanks may be obcrease in the amount of machinery mous; that with the people of Lake- where a dainty lunch was served. Two tained from the secretary of the board at Corvallis. It is not necessary, however, that the application be on the regular blanks. A letter will do as well, providing the necessary information is included. All applications must If so, how?" Kindly meet us at the held together over the center of each be accompanied by the \$10 fee and, in case of registered horses, by the pediing April 2, at 7:30, P. M., and tell us lillies of the same material. Easter gree certificate. These pedigrees will tion to the capital invested in wool us- about it. Bring your friends-bring favors were presented to each guest, be returned. For horses not pure-bred the owner must give a complete statement of the horse's breeding.

E. L. POTTER, Secretary, Stallion **Registration Board.**

John Fritz, who recently came here from Bidwell, has accepted a position with T. E. Bernard.