

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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KNOCKER AGAIN AT WORK

Colonel Thompson of the Plaindealer Must Have Had Bad Dreams

INDICATIONS POINT TO RAILROAD THIS FALL

Large Force of Men and Teams are Working and Line Will Tap Rich Sections of Modoc and Lake Counties

Colonel Thompson of the Alturas Plaindealer has been on a short vacation and according to his article in the issue of May 26, he has looked upon the railroad question with the wrong idea. The fact of the business is that the Colonel must have been held up on Modoc's poor roads and had a bad dream. The work on the road-bed of the extension of the N.-C.-O. railroad is progressing as fast as men and teams can work, as it is the intention of the head officials to have the road in to Lakeview by the coming Fall.

The rights of way are being secured as fast as possible as near as can be learned but a few have been a little stubborn as to the price they should receive for the land, which is needed by the railroad company for the track.

The manager of the Hanson Construction Company was in Lakeview Tuesday and he stated that he was having no trouble whatever in going ahead with the grading. The weather has been so that it was impossible to push the work as fast as was intended but as soon as the storms are over many more men and teams will be added and the roadbed will be finished so that the steel can be placed in a hurry.

It is expected that work on this end of the line will soon start up and with a large crew it will not take but a few months before steel can be placed all the way into Lakeview, and with large

crews on each end they will soon meet. As far as the injunction being served upon the N.-C.-O. company it is not a recorded fact but probably the story of some one who has an axe to grind. The Southern Pacific people are not out for the purpose of fighting anyone and have never made it publicly known that they wanted to build to Lakeview. It is a well known fact that the Southern Pacific will build from Alturas to Klamath Falls but their survey runs west through Northern Modoc coming into Klamath County on the east side of Tule Lake and through Merrill to connect with the main line at Klamath Falls. The N.-C.-O. line will tap some of the richest and best land in Northern Modoc and Southern Lake that there is on the Pacific Coast and Manager Dunnway is anxious to finish the road to this place as soon as possible as he knows that every farmer, fruit raiser and stockman want this road and the officials of this line know that there are always small obstacles in the way of a great work and they are going at it in a conservative way and are not taking the bull by the horns and fighting the Southern Pacific.

Several of our leading business men have been over the line during the past few days and they say that the work is progressing as fast as possible and nothing is in the way of allowing the road to reach here by the end of the season.

LITTLE PESTS THAT DESTROY SEED

Chipmunks and Mice Eat From 30 to 70 Per Cent of Seed

Unexpected difficulties have been encountered in reforestation, according to facts reported by the Biological survey. Cases have appeared in which mice and other seed-eating animals follow the plantings and eat the seeds as fast as deposited in the ground. "In an attempt to reseed a section in the Black Hill forest," it is reported, "the small animals eat from 30 to 70 per cent of the seeds as soon as they are planted." The forest service called on the Biological survey for help. They tried coating seed with red lead, sulphate of copper or coal tar. But the animals, it was found, first husked the seeds and then went on eating them.

Then they tried trapping and poisoning the thieves. One experiment was made on half an acre, where 2000 seed spots were planted. Within 38 days the little animals had got 70 per cent of the seed. Results of trapping were 3 chipmunks and 11 white footed mice. One of the chipmunks visited 33 seed spots in four minutes. Poisoned wheat and rolled oats were more effective. But the officers of the survey have decided that the only means of safety is in killing these little pests over quite large areas surrounding the reforested ground.

Expense will be involved, they say to amounts exceeding the original cost of replanting.

A Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morgan Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Edith McNea, one of the teachers in the public schools. Those attending were Mrs. Brattain, the Misses Vernon, Rev. Weir and Mr. Werner. Miss McNea left Wednesday morning for her home in Minnesota.

HARRIMAN RUSH TO INTERIOR PROBABLE

Work on New Depot and Improvements Underway at Vale

Work has begun in the local railroad yards on the first depot on the Oregon & Eastern railroad, which is eventually to be built from Vale into the interior and on across the state to the Deschutes road near Odell. With the building of the new passenger depot numerous other improvements are due in the local yards, such as the filling in of the large tract obtained by the railroad company, the laying of several miles of rails for switching facilities, the putting in of a large amount of cement walks and parkings around the depot, in all amounting to an expenditure of over \$25,000. Contractors Bayles & McDonald, a local building firm, were awarded the contract, and are to have the new depot completed within two months.

The large freight depot completed a few months ago, is one of the largest in the intermountain country, and present improvements go to show the Harriman people are preparing to make a rush into the interior country.

Examiner Man Sick

F. P. Cronmiller, of the Examiner, Saturday afternoon was attacked by a high fever, but by Monday morning his attending physician, Dr. B. Daly, had it under control. However, by Monday noon a well defined case of erysipelas had developed and a few hours later Mr. Cronmiller had a face on him that would put an ordinary lobster to shame, which some people no doubt will consider direct evidence of a kinship they always thought existed. The following day Dr. Daly considered he had the second complication also under control, but as the disease runs in cycles of four days, the result will not be positively determined until tomorrow.

A Man Worth While

When it was ascertained Monday afternoon that F. P. Cronmiller was suffering from an attack of erysipelas, and was likely to be confined to his room for several days, and possibly much longer, Mrs. Cronmiller immediately called up S. C. Graves, of Klamath Falls, stated the circumstances to him and requested him to come over and assist on the Examiner. "Chap's" only reply was, "I will start in the morning." Mr. Graves was employed on the Examiner several months last year, and is well known to the people of Lakeview. At present he is engaged in business in Klamath Falls, owning one of the leading cigar stores of the Klamath metropolis. He arrived in Lakeview Tuesday evening 24 hours after being summoned to come, ready to assume his duties having arranged for the carrying on of his own business, and making the trip of more than 100 miles during the interim. All of which shows what he will do for a friend in need, and the manner of a man he is.

AUTO FRIGHTENS TEAM OF HORSES

S. B. Card Thrown From Wagon and Slightly Injured

S. B. Card, the deliveryman, Monday had an accident which came near resulting seriously. He was turning his team of horses on Water street in front of the John Clark residence when A. W. Orton approached in his Ford auto. In some way or other the horses became frightened and started to run up the street until they reached the Thornton house, when they swerved and plunged to one side, running the pole of the wagon into a large locust tree and breaking it. Mr. Card was thrown from his seat and somewhat injured about the legs. He is now confined to his home under the care of Dr. Smith, but will perhaps be up and around again in a few days time.

A Small Blaze

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the local populace was aroused from unusually dense Sabbath day slumber by the loud and continuous ringing of fire bells. The excitement was all caused by a slight fire in Leo Hazel's shoe repairing shop, caused by a short circuit in the gasoline motor. It was extinguished in a few moments without the aid of the local volunteers, and resulted in very little damage. Leo states that hereafter he will endeavor to have his fires occur on week days so as to allow us our full allotment of sleep.

SHEPHERDER WAS FOUND DEAD IN CAMP

John Sagarday Was Thought to Have Been Murdered But Autopsy Shows He Died a Natural Death

Quite a little excitement reigned here Sunday morning when Manuel Sanders, the stockman, received a telephone message from Paisley stating that one of his sheep herders had been found dead. Rumors immediately became rife to the effect that the herder, John Sagarday, had been murdered and that the sheep had become scattered and were wandering about the Wagon-tire country, east of Abert Lake.

On receipt of the message here Coroner Wallace, accompanied by Manuel Sanders and Willard Duncan, immediately left by auto and proceeded as far as the E. D. Smith residence. It was impossible to go farther with the machine and in company with Mr. Smith they started in a rig for the scene of the affair, which is somewhat over one hundred miles from Lakeview. Arriving at the camp late Sunday afternoon they found Sagarday lying on his bed in the tent, with his shoes, watch, purse and suspenders laid to one side. It was his usual custom to remove these before retiring.

The body was first discovered early Friday morning by Bill Thorn, the camp tender. Thorn had just returned after an absence of seven days, and he is of the opinion that Sagarday

Ely to Fly Over Reno

Eugene Ely will fly over Reno during the Fourth of July celebration, otherwise he will not receive \$2500 that is to be deposited in a local bank and paid to him upon completion of a successful flight.

Mr. Ely is one of the greatest aviators of the age. His wonderful feat of lifting his machine far inland, out of sight of water and racing through the fog to a United States battleship, where he alighted on the deck and a few minutes later leaped again into the air and returned to his starting place, was adjudged one of the most successful flights on record.

It was positively determined at a meeting of the executive committee of the Fourth of July celebration, held last evening in the rooms of the Reno Commercial club, that this would be a feature of the big program.

Chairman Sadler of the aviation committee is in correspondence with the bird man and the details are now practically all arranged.

HUGH PUTMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Stumbling Horse Throws Rider Who is Now Under the Doctor's Care

Every person was startled last Saturday to hear of the dangerous accident which befell Hugh Putman, brother of Mrs. Coppedge. While coming into town from a sheep camp of Mr. Walter Sherlock he was riding quietly, when his horse suddenly stumbled and fell.

Mr. Putman was made unconscious by this fall. His friends riding in a wagon in front stopped and brought him to the home of Mr. Johnson. After an auto took Doctor Stiles hastily out to the scene of the accident, Mr. J. A. Yates started toward Canby for Dr. Coppidge, who is Mr. Putman's brother-in-law. Mr. Putman was then brought to the doctors' home in Alturas.—Alturas Republican.

Senator Weed Here

Senator Abner Weed, with his large new Franklin auto, arrived here Sunday from Klamath Falls, having made the trip of 110 miles in six hours. The car attracted quite a little attention here and is probably one of the largest ever seen in these parts. It is this auto that the Senator was speeding when he was arrested in San Francisco several weeks ago, an account of which was given in the Examiner. The car has 48 H. P., and is an air cooler, costing about \$5000.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Killing of Indian Mike's Band Arouses Ire of Young Bucks

WARNING SENT BY COURIERS TO WHITES

Have Been Travelling Through Little High Rock Canyon Slaughtering Cattle and Sheep for Their Daily Subsistence

The Nevada State Journal printed at Reno came out last Friday with great scare headlines saying that eighteen young bucks armed to the teeth were out in quest of revenge for the killing of Indian Mike's band last winter.

It is a well known fact that the Indians of today are not as blood thirsty and revengeful as they were fifty years ago. The younger men of any of the tribes are well educated and know that the United States government would soon have a small army of regulars after them and their escape cut off from any deceptions that they might think of doing at the present time.

In conversation with a party who has just arrived from a month's stay at Alturas, an Examiner representative was told that there was considerable truth in the rumor. He stated that a range rider had come into Alturas and had told where he had found several cattle killed by them for meat and that the people in that country were greatly wrought up over the news and that Sheriff Smith of Alturas was afraid that a great deal of trouble might arise from this outbreak. Following is an excerpt of the article appearing in the Journal.

Fired with characteristic passion for revenge, 18 Shoshone Indian bucks, the oldest but 23, are on the war-path near Little High Rock canyon determined to repay to the whites the grudge they hold for the killing of their fellows at

Kelly's Creek last February following the murder of four Washoe county sheepmen. The Indians are heavily armed, unimpeded by squaws or superfluous baggage, possess a large extra supply of horses and have donned the war-paint in token that before long some unprotected white man or woman will pay the penalty for the killing of Indian Mike's band.

News of the incursion of the Shoshones who have escaped from the Duck Valley Indian reservation in Northern Elko, is now being disseminated among the whites through couriers and deputy constables with the warning that to enter the fatal area unprotected, that was the death of Cabron, Erramouspe, Laxague and Indiano will mean massacre.

J. G. Turner, son of Dewitt C. Turner, returned yesterday from the Little High Rock canyon with the details of the invasion which have created a sensation in Northern Washoe and in Modoc county, California. He had been up in northern Washoe prospecting and had been within three and one-half miles of Little High Rock canyon, when Scott Butler, the deputy constable of Gearlach followed them out and warned them of the danger. He came to their tent and told them not to go over near the Indians unless they were prepared to protect themselves. The band he said consisted of 18 bucks

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BEND TO BE GOOD SAWMILL TOWN

Eastern Capital Being Invested in That Thriving Little Place

The May issue of the Timberman under the heading "Mills in Central Oregon", contains several items which show that the town of Bend is certainly booming.

For instance, "The Bend Townsite Company has purchased the mill which was formerly owned by the Pilot Butte Company at this place, and will immediately increase the capacity of the mill to 60,000 a day.

The Brooks Scanlon Lumber Company, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has purchased a \$75,000 interest in the Bend townsite and has selected a site for the location of its mill, immediately south of town. These people own about 25,000 acres of timber in that vicinity and will install a plant with the capacity of 250,000 feet per day.

The Brooks Scanlon Company has large interests in Wisconsin, Louisiana and British Columbia.

The Christian Mueller Lumber Company, of Davenport, Iowa, has taken the same interest in the Bend townsite as that of the Brooks Scanlon Lumber Company. It is the intention of these lumber companies to commence work upon their mills very soon after the railroad reaches Bend, and have them in operation within a year after that time."

Visits Klamath Falls

Evening Herald—J. B. Auten, at one time a hotel man in this city, but who is now a well known Lakeview hardware merchant, came in today with his family from the Lake county metropolis to attend business matters and visit for a few days. He sees many changes and is greatly impressed with paving work outlined.

FAMOUS RANCH TO GO BY PIECEMEAL

By This Means Many New People Will Be Added To Crook County

Offering what can be made into homes for upwards of 1000 people, the famous Haycreek ranch, formerly owned by the Baldwin Sheep & Land company, 12 miles east of Madras has been placed on the market in tracts of 40 acres up. This tract, much of which is irrigated alfalfa land, contains 20,000 acres, and there is little doubt that it will be eagerly purchased by land seekers with means for investment, as embraced in this ranch is some of the cream of central Oregon real estate.

The Haycreek ranch has a world wide fame, and until a year or more ago when the property changed hands was operated as a blooded sheep ranch, carrying the largest flock of the finest Rambouillet sheep in the world. Shipments of these famous sheep have been made in large numbers to South Africa, Australia and other distant points where the sheep industry is carried on extensively. At times the Baldwin Sheep & Land company ran as high as 40,000 head of sheep, but in later years this number was reduced somewhat on account of the curtailment of government range.

New Commission

Governor West last week appointed the members of the Judiciary Commission created by the last legislature. They are: Judge Thomas O'Day, Portland; S. T. Richardson, Salem; A. E. Reames, Jacksonville; A. E. Clarke, Portland; Sam Garland, Lebanon; Judge R. R. Butler, Condon and Will M. Peterson, Pendleton. The duties of the new commission will be revising the judicial system of the state and devising a more favorable method for adjudication.