

# Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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## CANNOT OVERLOOK LITTLE GUN PLAY

Get Their Money's Worth  
While Seeing Chinatown  
--Excitement Added

Sheriff Warner B. Snider and Dan Malloy, sheep man and all round good sport, of Lakeview, are just now figuring prominently in the press dispatches of the country through having "batted" into Chinatown in San Francisco a few nights ago.

The Lake County officer and sheep man, both of whom are well known, left for San Francisco on official business and to see the sights of the city on the bay. While wandering about in an effort to see everything they found themselves in Chinatown. While gazing on the "fixins" in the windows of the slant-eyed storekeepers the Lakeview official and his friend were suddenly brought out of their dream by the crack of a pistol shot close at hand. They probably thought they had really crossed the triney and landed in the midst of the Chinese trouble zone at first, but after pinching themselves to see if they were still in the land of the living they began to look about to see what they had really bumped into. A few feet away from them stood a Chinaman with a smoking pistol in his hand and at his feet lay a fellow Chinaman in the throes of death.

The boys kept their eye on the Celestial with the gun and about that time a policeman attracted by the shot appeared in sight. They pointed out the murderer, who had put on his revolver by this time and was calmly walking away, and the policeman took him in charge. He gave his name as Louis Dene. His victim was Wong Cee. Snider and Malloy will have a chance to appear against the murderer as witnesses when he comes to trial. —Klamath Press.

## DAVIS CREEK CO. HAS FINE PROJECT

Successful Crops Grown  
Where Sage-Brush  
Once Thrived

The Davis Creek Orchards Company have been enlarging their fine reservoir by building some higher retaining and side walls, which are being riprapped with willow branches to strengthen them. The whole 2,000 acres in their holdings are now under ditch and will be one of the finest orchards in the state of California when the trees that are contracted for are in bearing. There were enough tracts under cultivation this year to demonstrate to the purchasers that there has never been any exaggeration of the wonderful possibilities of this famous section of a wonderful valley. The trees that were set out this year show a fine healthy growth and are an indication of what a few years will do in this part of the country, where there are so many people that are apt to underestimate the value of the soils here. One tract there that was planted to potatoes last spring at one cent per pound for the product, netted \$150 per acre. Beans went \$99, on another tract and strawberries set out last spring bore berries this year that were the equal of any found anywhere. The latter crop was set out in May last so that there must be something good about soil, water and climate to bring fruit the first year to say that they enjoyed them on the tables of that place. L. E. Senger of the company who is resident manager of the holdings stated to an Examiner Representative that he was well satisfied with the past summers showing and the way that the lands that were divided into small tracts had sold. He states that nearly all their tracts are being sold to people from Los Angeles and lower California who have come and looked over the lands and then invested, feeling that their money was safe in investments of this character. It is a strong commendation of any community when its lands are purchased by people from the favored sections of California where people have so many good things offered them that they must be shown

before investing. There is no doubt that every one that has visited Davis Creek is much taken with that part of the valley and prophesy a fine development for every acre in the immediate future to say nothing of what has been done there recently.

## Seriously Hurt

Silver Lake Leader: With her face scarred and bleeding and several painful bruises about her body, Mrs. J. J. Murray, wife of the electrician line-man, Monday was picked up on the road near the E. C. Hamilton place. Scattered about her were pieces of a two-wheeled cart, bits of harness and a tangled strand of telephone wire. Mrs. Murray was suffering more from fright than cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Murray was on her way to town when her horse entangled its feet in a telephone wire that had been raked into the road. In the kicking fit that followed, Mrs. Murray was thrown from the cart and both shafts were broken from the vehicle. The injured woman was brought to the office of Dr. Thom.

The cart, which is at Johnson's blacksmith shop for repairs, looks as though it had been hit by a locomotive.

It is said that the wire was dragged down by a load of lumber.

Mrs. Murray may sue the phone company.

## NAME THEIR WEST SIDE RANCHES

Designate With Appropriate Titles--Creates Much Rivalry

The West Side of Goose Lake Valley is wealthy in having some wide-awake ranchers that know a good thing when they see it. The latest stunt that they are pulling off is in naming their ranches in connection with the farm registration law passed at the last election. This is one of the best measures that a community can have strike them for it causes the owners of farms and ranches to take pride in their home place. Wm. F. Woods has named his ranch "Hill Crest." B. W. Andrews "Sunny Slope." D. A. Hanbery "Rainbow Ranch." Walter Stone "The Terraces." Claude Woods "The Alcove." Jim Boydston "Valley View." Alfred Morris "Echo Canyon." Ralph Koozer "Plainview." A. P. Koozer "Fruit Center." and J. F. Hanson "Point Ranch." There are a number of others that are going to follow these live wires and when they get their places in shape there is going to be much rivalry regarding how fine they can make them. The new plan makes every one try his best to keep in touch with the procession and there is nothing finer than the spirit that is brought about by the new method. Nearly all the places named have some point that distinguishes them from just merely being a "place," and they carry the idea out nicely when they bring this characteristic into play by using it as a name distinguishing it from everything else of the kind. The names are registered with the County Clerk and become as much a part of the property as though it was a choice strip of fine land. Let every one name their ranch and then have a fine sign properly mounted on large posts at the entrance to the ranch or farm, so that every passer by will know that it is the exact place that is registered.

## LOREN BAILEY TO TRY WILLAMETTE

Change Made Necessary  
On Account of Mrs.  
Bailey's Health

Loren Bailey this week sold his residence property to Dr. T. V. Hall, and with his family will soon leave for the Willamette where he will make his future home. He is undecided just at what point he will locate, but it is a case of "back to the farm," and he expects to purchase a small place near some growing town. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have been residents of Lakeview for a number of years, and their many friends deeply

## DYNAMITERS CONFESS

Sudden Ending to Los Angeles Trial  
of McNamara Brothers

Guilty Men Save Their Necks By Taking Safest  
Course Open to Them--Unions Throughout the  
Country Wire Asking Extreme Penalty  
Of Law Be Meted to the Criminals

"I blew up the Los Angeles Times Building and it hit a gas main, because the terrible explosion that followed scared me worse than any one else. I was the most surprised man that ever lived because I had not expected any great damage would be done." Thus ends one of the most famous criminal trials of modern times, with the confession of James B. McNamara on trial at Los Angeles for the blowing up of the building on the night of October 1, 1910 when 21 lives were snuffed out. Perhaps there has never been such a case of the kind that has caused more discussion on the part of the people in general than the crime that has just been exposed. The labor troubles at Los Angeles, the attitude of the owner of the Times and many of his supporters, and the feeling that has been brought about among certain elements of the Union cause, have resulted in the belief either in the innocence or guilt of the men under trial. John J. McNamara, Secretary-Treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers plead guilty to participating in the dynamiting of the Lewellin Iron Works in Los Angeles on the night of Dec. 25, 1910. The attorneys in the case have fought hard for their respective sides and with the array of evidence against the men charged with the crime it was believed by those representing the de-

fense that there was but one way out of the deal and that to plead guilty. This has been a difficult matter as the love that the brothers have borne for each other was in the way and only through the utmost efforts on behalf of their attorneys who had been in consultation with those for the state, were they persuaded to take this step. The men appeared before Judge Bordwell for sentence Tuesday when J. J. McNamara was sentenced to serve fifteen years in the Penitentiary and J. B. McNamara received a life sentence. Attorney Clarence Barrow for the defense stated that the attorneys for the defense had secured the best terms possible for their clients. There are many startling disclosures expected by the detectives and others interested in the next few days and the names of many others are expected to be brought into the case.

This crime will mark a new era in the management of Trades Unions and will result in the better class of men that have had to take a back seat in many of the Unions being sought to the front and the relegating of the undesirable element to the back ground or the penitentiary. Many of the Unions throughout the country have wired the authorities in Los Angeles asking that the McNamaras be given the utmost sentence permitted by law but Judge Bordwell evidently had made other arrangements.

## NEW PINE CREEK BUSINESS BLOCK

Completed in Record Time  
After Recent Disaster-  
ous Conflagration

The Henry Wendt Building in New Pine Creek, the first structure started after the fire is a reality and is now practically complete. Tuesday the Nashville Jubilee Singers were there with one of their fine entertainments and the theatre portion was dedicated with a show that is a fitting beginning for the progressive spirit that has characterized the owner. The theatre is 86x30 feet exclusive of the large stage which has dressing rooms for the theatrical people underneath. There is a store room in front of the show house and the box office connects with the postoffice so that the owner who is also postmaster can attend to both duties at the same time. The other side of the building 50x161 feet contains a candy and cigar store, with manufacturing rooms and living apartments in the rear. The building is roomy, well lighted, and substantial and while of wood throughout is in keeping with the future growth of the town. There is no doubt that Henry Wendt is alive and deserves credit for what he has done in such a short time since the fire.

Presbyterian Services  
The usual services will be held next Sunday in Masonic Hall. The morning sermon will be the "History of Presbyterianism," and the evening subject will be "Lessons of the McNamara Dynamiting Case." All persons are cordially invited to attend these services.

regret their departure. For sometime past Mrs. Bailey's health has not been good, and it is mainly on that account that the change is made. They expect to leave about the 20th inst., and will spend the holidays in Portland. They are now offering their household goods for sale and will dispose of all of them before they leave.

## DRY CREEK PROJECT BUILD NEXT YEAR

Will Water Several Thou-  
sand Fertile Acres  
on West Side

After superintending some work on the Dry Creek Reservoir site, preparatory to commencing operations in the early spring, J. L. Wheeler, Jr., returned to town this week and will leave within the next day or two for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Pedro where he will spend the holiday season and the greater part of the winter. Mr. Wheeler has much faith in this part of the country and backs his beliefs by going ahead and doing all possible to make his plant one of the best small irrigation systems in the state. The Dry Creek project will water several thousand acres of land on the lower West Side of Goose Lake and the site is a natural one for the purpose. Mr. Wheeler while coming from a favored section of California, states that from the weather that he has seen here in the past couple of years, there is nothing to prevent this being the best developed valley in this part of the country for in addition to the general climate, the soil and water prospects struck him forcibly the first time he came here and each succeeding day has only emphasized the combination. A large force of men will commence work in the early spring when the railroad is bringing material here at a much lower cost than has been the case heretofore.

## A Grand Success

Lakeview sent a strong delegation to attend the opening of the new White Pelican hotel at Klamath Falls and those that have returned speak in the highest terms of the fine treatment that they received while there. There was a fine banquet served at which hundreds were seated, and some of the select oratory from leading men of this part of Oregon was a part of the occasion. James C. Dodson, Creed McKeone, Frank W. Light, W. Lair

Thompson, P. Cronmiller, G. W. Rice, O. J. Pratt, A. E. Florence, J. N. W. P. Hervford, E. H. Smith, and W. H. Shirk were among those that attended. The White Pelican hotel is one of the finest hostleries on the Pacific coast and compares favorably with any hotel in the West for its size. The rooms are fitted with every modern convenience and in every department the place is of the highest possible standard that cannot help but impress the visitor with the fact that there must be a lot to a country to be able to support such an institution. It is safe to say that the opening was one of the most successful affairs that has ever been held in Oregon and there is no doubt that the many people from the large eastern cities would have been glad to have been there to have learned a few new tricks in the art of making people welcome and throwing off all restraint when it comes to hospitality. The building cost the sum of \$2,500,000 and contains 120 guest rooms. W. Lair Thompson and V. L. Snelling of Lakeview were among the speakers at the banquet, while Judge Henry L. Benson acted as toastmaster in his usual brilliant manner. Many people were present from San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and other coast cities, while one of the principal speakers was Burr McIntosh, a man of national reputation.

## PORTLAND RECEIVES SOME FINE APPLES

Lakeview Man Gets Busy  
and Shows Them the  
Real Goods

M. B. Rice, of the Herald has shipped several boxes of fine Winter Banana Apples to Portland to friends of Lake County, most prominent among them being C. C. Chapman the well known Secretary of the Portland Commercial Club and O. C. Leiter, City and Sunday Editor of the Oregonian. When the gentlemen bite into the fruit that comes from the Golden Goose Lake Valley and they look over some of the literature of many of other places less favored in many ways than we are here, may they get down on their knees and offer a humble prayer that the people of this favored section of the country get together and send out suitable literature telling the Godly and UnGodly alike that there is an opening here for men and women such as few places can show.

Then perhaps the prayer will ascend heavenward and bring a benediction upon the people that they are neglecting by not telling of the opportunities that await the settler here in Lake County. Mr. Rice is doing a good work and if every resident of the county did half as well the way that we would climb toward that increase of population that we are deserving of would make some of the covotes on the hills twist their tails and depart for other and more secluded pastures where the sound of the incoming train had nothing to do with breaking their melody.

J. Q. Willits, County Superintendent of Schools, will leave for Northern Lake County, where he will attend to some matters connected with his office, from there he will proceed on to Portland, where he will attend the County Superintendents Convention.

## ALEXANDER MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

Socialist Candidate Loses  
Out By Vote of  
3 to 1

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—[Special to the Examiner.]—Yesterday's election was an overwhelming victory for the "Good Government" forces, Mayor George Alexander being re-elected by a vote of 3 to 1 over Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate. The Prohibition forces were also defeated. Many women availed themselves of their first opportunity to vote. It is generally concluded that the poor showing made by Harriman was due to the unexpected confession of the McNamara brothers.

## LOST FINE GOBBLER FROM MEAT MARKET

Invited Out to Dine and  
Royally Feasted on  
Missing Fowl

'Tis a sad old World—sometimes—and J. W. Mayfield is the man that can give a three column discourse on the perversity of human nature and then the reaction takes place and he smiles a broad gaoze affair that open the windows of his soul. It all came about over Thanksgiving day and a turkey. J. W. had a bird—one of the choicest Goose Lake Valley products—on the hook in his meat market. It was a bird that would tickle the palate of anyone, not to mention Charles Morehouse Winkleman and a few other gastronomic "Chamos." It was a bird that had few equals and no peers. Sam Bailey wandered in and looking for meat espied the aforesaid bird. Sam has an eye for beauty and immediately sliced the gobbler under his coat and hid himself homeward. After viewing the remains of the bird in smiling contemplation, he thought that it would be showing a most magnanimous spirit to invite Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield to dinner Thanksgiving, so he called him up over the phone and arranged the affair. Mrs. Bailey got very busy on the fateful day; roasted the bird to a delightful golden brown, stuffed his majesty with some fine dressing and added a few dozen et ceteras to the bill of fare, and when the fateful moment arrived, all sat down to the feast. Things went well and after the affair had died down to a reminiscent vein and Mayfield began to tell of how he had lost a fine plump fowl that hung on the hook of the market, Sam listened carefully until he was through then asked him if he was able to tell his bird by the taste. The idea took root and Mayfield gave him the side glance that hit the spot when he said "You son of a gun" Ask Mayfield how it goes to enjoy your own bird at another table.

## N.-C.-O. RAILWAY NEARING LAKEVIEW

Less Than Seven Miles  
From Town--Whistle  
Already Heard

The N.-C.-O. railway has rails laid this side of Funks Point and unless the weather prevents will have the last six or seven miles completed in the next week. The track laying crew were delayed two days just beyond the point by having to drive piling for a considerable distance before they could proceed. Now that this work is completed there will be no delays as the way is plain sailing to this place. There is no grading left to be done and everything but the rails and ballasting of the track after they are laid which is being done by a ballasting crew following the steel men. Lakeview is going to hear the sound of the first locomotive whistle within the next few days.

## Works For All

There are few men in the community that are working for its betterment more than F. Fetsch of the Commercial Club who in his capacity as Treasurer is making the organization pay its way despite its comparatively small membership and large outlay. It will be of interest to all to know that he has given several days out of each month to collecting the dues of the members which if they would work equally as hard, would allow the work to be attended to in a few hours at most. Mr. Fetsch doesn't draw any salary and every member should make his lot as easy as possible, especially as he is strictly in earnest over his work.

## Open to Public

The Lakeview Civic Improvement Club rooms will be open to the public Saturday afternoon from two until six o'clock. Light refreshments will be served. While the law prohibits citizens are cordially invited, a special invitation is extended to people in from the county to make free use of these rooms as a meeting place. Hereafter these rooms will be open each Saturday afternoon and others if found necessary.