

# Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

THE EXAMINER IS THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF LAKE COUNTY

VOL. XXXIII

LAKEVIEW, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, JANUARY 25, 1912.

NO. 4

## STEAM LAUNDRY TO START NEXT WEEK

### Long-felt Want Will Soon Lighten Labors of Housewife

Lakeview is soon to have a steam laundry in full operation. Under the management of Robert Robertson, late of Gray's Harbor, Washington, the machinery for this new institution is being rapidly assembled and put in place, and, according to present calculations, by Saturday week the concern will be in full operation.

The power for the concern is to be furnished by a 30 horse power boiler and a 25 horse power engine and an electric dynamo to suit. The boiler and engine are now in place, as are most of the machines for operating the plant, including a washing machine, ironer, collar and cuff ironer, a collar churn, a dry steam starch tank, and several other contrivances for handling clothes in the process of the laundry work. A very complete and effective drying room is now almost ready for operation lacking only the fan for the drying process. The only machine not yet received from below is what is known as the mangle, and this is expected to arrive soon. When in operation the manager expects to employ a force of twelve persons, most of whom will be women and girls. To accommodate these a room has been set apart, with modern conveniences. A part of the machinery will be operated or heated by gas, a machine for its manufacture being now in place.

The laundry is located at the east end of Canyon street, where a building some 50 feet square has been fitted up for this purpose. When completed it will have been done at a cost of some \$3,000, several local capitalists being interested. Inasmuch as the concern is expected to advance along the lines of the growth of the town, it is an establishment of no small moment, as it will not only add a trifle to the working force in the town, but will also add to the convenience of life.

Mr. Robertson anticipates doing no small amount of work in his line in the several towns and villages along the line of the railroad south of this, as the quality of the work he is able to turn out proves itself. It is by such steps as this, small in the beginning, as it may seem that the importance and business of Lakeview is to advance.

## RAISING HORSES IN LAKE COUNTY

### C. T. Wilson Believes Success Partly Due to Open-Air Treatment

C. T. Wilson, who owns and manages an extensive horse ranch ten miles north, on bench lands, is in town for a few days. Mr. Wilson has been unusually successful in rearing colts, and attributes it to his methods of handling them, of which he gave to the reporter a very interesting account, many of his facts being well worth recounting. He has about 100 mares and nearly as many colts. He says he never works his mares while in foal, and does not wean his colts till the spring following their birth, but lets them run out in nature throughout the summer and winter. The result is that his colts never have distemper, and he has not lost one from this cause in years, while one of his neighbors, in particular, lost thirteen colts last year from this cause and several this winter, chiefly, he thinks, because he weaned them in the fall and took too good care of them during the winter, that is, he kept them under shelter. He habitually feeds his mares and colts all the good hay they will eat and lets them run on the section of land he has for a pasture, and if there comes a deep snow, and they don't seem to want to move about he mounts a saddle horse and drives them out, just to keep them well exercised. He does all of his necessary work with his geldings, and if any of them are too mean or unruly to work he kills them and feeds their bodies to his hogs. His idea is that if an animal is to mean to work it isn't worth keeping, and he would not sell

such an animal. He has read many books relating to the rearing of colts, but no method he has found has given a plan that will fit this country. He thinks his success has warranted him to believe that his plan is the best one.

### Come Through

The fact will be remembered that last fall the Examiner published the delinquent tax list for the county. It seems strange, but the fact appears that not a single piece of that land was sold under terms of that sale, the reason being that the people owning the lands have been paying up to such an extent that the sheriff preferred waiting while on those vet delinquent, rather than take the trouble to make out certificates of purchase—and the experiment has proven the wisdom of his course, as the holders of the lands have so generally been paying up their taxes that it would have been unwise to add the expense of a sale.

### Cheerful Weather

These bright, cheerful winter days—one is almost tempted to say spring days, for the sun comes out so cheerful and the weather is so mild that one can not help thinking of the springtime. And this condition has existed continuously for the past two or three weeks—even while the country east of the Rockies was held fast by the grip of the frost king and was suffering unnamed horrors from the cold. Surely this is an attractive climate we live in.

## MAIL SCHEDULE IN DANGER OF CHANGE

### Misconception of Departmental Orders Reason of Splendid Service

A misconception of orders from the Postoffice Department seems to be responsible for the excellent mail facilities we have been enjoying since trains have been running into Lakeview. On the other hand the people living along the stage road have the same condition to blame for having the rural delivery discontinued. As near as can now be learned it would appear that the stage service between Lakeview and Davis Creek has never been ordered discontinued, but that a special locked-pouch service between Alturas and Lakeview had been ordered in addition to the stage service. The Department has just learned of the manner in which the mail service is being conducted, and it is feared that orders will soon be received establishing the old order of things.

Contractor Cory has been carrying the mails between the railroad station and postoffice at New Pine Creek and also between the latter place and Willow Ranch, but he is expecting orders to maintain the regular schedule which was in effect previous to the completion of the railroad to Lakeview.

Efforts are now being made to have the railroad mail service continued, but should it be found necessary to discontinue the operation of trains on account of a soft roadbed, as stated elsewhere, we will sure be up against the real thing.

### Successful Applicants

The following is a list of the teachers who passed in the examination, conducted during the early part of the month: Mrs. Cadv. of Fort Rock; Mr. and Mrs. A. Devaul, of Paisley; T. S. McKinney, of Silver Lake; Claude C. Roberts, of Summer Lake; James Morbeck, of Fort Rock; Ila R. Bailey, Arrow; and Mrs. Laura B. Sanders, of Lakeview, each of whom secured one year state papers, and Jas. Richards, of New Pine Creek a five year state paper.

### Chautauqua Circle

The Chautauqua Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Prves, Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 P. M. Program: Roli call, current events. "The Influence of Democracy upon the Constitution"—(Smith, Chapter XIII) Mrs. L. E. Seager. "Effect of the Transition from Minority to Majority Rule upon Morality"—(Smith Chapter XIV) Miss Snelling. "The Democracy of the Future"—(Smith Chapter XXV) Miss Mabel Snelling.

Geo. B. Whorton, who made a business visit to Reno, returned Sunday on the N.-C.-O.

## HOAG DISTRICT BOOMING

### Napoleon E. Guyot Causes Denver People to Sit Up and Take Notice

### Positive That the Camp Will Prove Equal of Cripple Creek and Shows Similarity Between the Two --Big Operators Quietly Getting In

That the Hoag Mining District is attracting much attention in the mining world is attested by the following from the Daily Mining Record, of Denver, Colo., probably the leading paper of the United States devoted to the mining industry:

A new gold camp in the United States has been fervently wished for, by many who appreciate that such a development invariably occurs at times when business and industrial conditions need an optimistic stimulant of a substantial character—and a new American gold camp is Joe.

Napoleon E. Guyot lays claim to having the "hunch" when it comes to proclaiming a big gold camp; he did this in the case of Cripple Creek, when even the state papers were denouncing that great camp, and he called the turn long before Cripple Creek was recognized by leading expert authorities of the world.

And Mr. Guyot—after whom Guyot hill of Cripple Creek is named—with 25 years' additional experience, in mining in different camps of the country, plus his magic "hunch," is positive that there can be no mistake in the great claims which he makes for High Grade—the new gold camp which he says has arrived.

High Grade has been known and had one boom, but it is only recently that it has really been "discovered." This has occurred in the case of many other camps, and the instance is cited that Cripple Creek had rushes in 1873, 1881, 1884, and 1891, before the camp actually made good.

Those who rushed into High Grade five years ago missed the ore occurrences. The prospecting was crude and the exploitation of the greenhorn variety. The work which has since been done, has however resulted most favorably, but apparently it has been left

for Mr. Guyot to discover the actual combination of the new treasure vault, and the real excitement has yet to be experienced.

The location is in the extreme northeast corner of California, close to the Oregon state line and within seven miles of Nevada. The recently constructed N.-C.-O. railway is within six miles of the camp, the shipping point being New Pine Creek. It is stated that a branch line right into the center of the camp could be constructed at a cost of only \$250,000.

Mount Bidwell towers as a landmark near the camp, as does Mount Pisgah at Cripple Creek, and the town of Fort Bidwell has been the headquarters for the mining operators of the district. By some the camp has been known as Fort Bidwell, by others as Modoc, but it has been decided to christen it High Grade, and it is probable that a town bearing that name will be among the developments of the early future.

The district is ideally situated for conomic operation; and while there are heavy snows in the winter, it is said that the roads can, and will be kept open after this winter. The explored area of the district is now a matter of three miles by one and one half miles.

Some properties are now being operated, more extensive work is planned yet for the winter season, but during the coming year High Grade has furnished some data relative to the showings which have been made, the work already accomplished, and that planned.

The Sunshine mine to date has been the most sensational performer. Formerly the work had consisted of driving a 200 foot tunnel, in which the vein widened from 4 to 12 inches, with values carrying from \$100 to \$300 to the ton. But a remarkable development has since occurred.

Continued on page 8

## LEAGUE MEET MAY BE NEXT AUGUST

### That Month Seems Best Time for Visitors as Well as for Us

V. L. Snelling, who a few days since returned from a business trip to Portland, is of the opinion that the next meeting of the State Development League which is to be held in Lakeview, should not take place before August. There are numerous reasons therefor, notably among which is the fact that Portland business men will find it inconvenient to attend if the time is fixed at an earlier date. Many events of importance will take place during June and July, not the least of which are the Rose Festival and Elk's convention, not to mention the big political conventions.

Another very cogent reason is that during August and September a much better idea of what this country produces can be gained than earlier in the season. Fruits, grains, grasses, vegetables, etc., are then maturing, and visitors will be able to see the wonderful productiveness as well as the perfect state attained by the products of Lake county.

What is probably the largest mobilization of troops over undertaken in this country in time of peace will be that in the Klamath Basin the coming summer. United States regulars and state militia forces are to be gathered for maneuvers. The ground selected for the big camp is about 50 miles north of Klamath Falls, near the Klamath Indian Reservation and convenient to the Crater Lake National Park and the Cascade Forest Reserve.

## WORLD IS BRIGHT UP PAISLEY WAY

### Farmers are Plowing and Townspeople Planting Gardens

G. C. Howell, of Paisley, was in town yesterday on business. He reports that the weather continues fine in the Chewaucan valley, that farmers are not only plowing, but that some of the townspeople are making garden, while the sun shines and it is so spring-like that no fire is needed in the house. They have had no zero weather there during the winter, and everything has been lovely while the traditional goose is hanging on the loftiest pinnacle of the nearest mountain range. It will be observed that Mr. Howell is not a booster. If he were San Diego had better employ him.

### More Road Work

The County Court has as yet made no appointments of road supervisors of the ensuing year, those of last year being still possessed of their thankless jobs. The work of improving the county highways will be resumed just as soon as weather conditions will permit, and it is expected that a much greater mileage will be completed this year than last. The necessary road machinery, culvert, etc., are now on the ground and there need be no delay in the work as was the case last year, when the machinery failed to arrive on time.

### Probably Not Luck

George Wingfield's luck still continues with him. A clipping from the Nevada Free Press states that "the men working on the Rock creek claim of the Success group, recently acquired

by Wingfield, who have been running in on the ledge, cut into an ore chute of picture rock that will go up into the thousands. This has been kept very quiet, and the owners believe they have an immense body of high grade ore.

"On the original Benene and Middleton lease, that was taken over by Wingfield, when he bought the Success group the workmen have cut into and have run over 40 feet of ledge matter, but have not yet reached the pay ore."

### Successful Meetings

The revival meetings at the Methodist church, which began Sunday evening, have been fairly well attended every evening since, with results that have been quite satisfactory to the pastor and congregation. The sermons of Rev. Wire have been argumentative, dispassionate and convincing, rather than florid and oratorical. The meetings will continue, except Saturday evening, through the next week.

### Wool Market Improving

Harv Bailey, wool merchant, reports that the outlook for the wool market for the coming year shows signs of improvement over last year. Not so much wool will be carried over this year as have been done during the past two years, and the report of the tariff board is looked upon as favorable to a continuance of the protective features of the tariff, this latter fact has had the effect of bracing up prices of wool in the eastern markets.

## N.-C.-O. ROADBED BECOMING SOFT

### Warm Weather and Rain Combine to Beat Ballasting Work

Our present excellent mail facilities are in danger of becoming sadly disrupted by existing weather conditions. This is owing to the fact that the newly constructed roadbed of the N.-C.-O. is becoming very soft, making it dangerous to operate trains over certain low places. During the past month every effort has been made by the construction department to get the road ballasted at the earliest possible moment, but the warm weather has caused the frost to leave the ground and the rain of the past few days has made the roadbed exceedingly soft. Usually at this time of year the ground is frozen hard, and had that condition continued this year no trouble would have been experienced, for by the time the frost usually leaves the ground the track would have been ballasted.

In order to expedite the ballasting one steam shovel outfit has been removed to the gravel bed down at the Peninsula, some seven miles south of town, which greatly shortens the haul, and many carloads of gravel are now being dumped daily upon the road bed.

### Well Patronized

The public library is being quite well patronized these days, but there is still more room at the tables for more readers. It would not be a bad idea if the librarian were to keep a register of all visitors, and make reports to the public through the press every month, such a process might stimulate a still greater use of the library and be the means of bringing its needs more frequently to the public's attention. The library room is a pleasant place in which to pass an hour during an afternoon or evening, even if one has no special object in view. There are newspapers and magazines into which one can glance, or books of various character, into which one can delve for more serious facts or fancies. There are books of history, biography, science, romance—in fact all sorts of literature, and one can hardly fail to be interested, so that one visit is pretty sure to create a desire for another, until the habit is formed. Go to the library if you have any desire whatever to become learned.

The steamheating plant at the High School house has been completed sufficiently to permit the steam to be turned into the pipes for the heating and driving of the rooms on the third floor this afternoon. This means that the walls will be dry enough in a few days to allow the plastering to be finished, so that the painting and carpenter work can also be finished on that floor.

## CHEWAUCAN STATE BANK AT PAISLEY

### Bend Capitalists Bank Their Faith In Neighboring Town

The Chewaucan State Bank, to be located at Paisley, has filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk Payne, the capital stock being \$15,000. The incorporators are J. M. Lawrence, F. F. Smith and R. F. Averill, all well known capitalists of Bend. The matter of establishing the bank has been under consideration for some time, but nothing had been heard from it for the past month or so, and it was therefore feared that the plan had been abandoned. However, such proves not to have been the case, and the people of Paisley and of the entire country adjacent thereto are jubilant over the turn affairs have taken.

It is presumed that the bank will be ready for business in the early Spring, and it will prove of much convenience to the business men and people generally of that rich section of Lake County. With the commencement in the near future of work on the big project between Paisley and Summer Lake, that section promises to enjoy unbounded prosperity henceforth.

### A. Hartlerode Stricken

W. S. Hartlerode, who owns a sheep ranch near Davis Creek, arrived yesterday morning, enroute to his father's home near Paisley, called home by reason of the serious illness of his father, Adam Hartlerode, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke, and there is not much hope of his recovery. The elder Hartlerode is one of the pioneers of the Paisley district, and is the father of five sons and several daughters. He is quite aged, and having suffered from several former attacks of the same malady, is quite likely to pass away.

### Visits Klamath

Klamath Falls Herald: Attorney T. S. Farrell of Lakeview arrived in the city last evening for a few days' visit here. Mr. Farrell states that he just came over for a few days to get acquainted with the people of Klamath Falls. He reports great activity in Lakeview since the advent of the railroad, advance in real estate values, with many sales taking place, and many new modern business buildings being planned.

## N.-C.-O. BOOSTING FOR THIS COUNTY

### Superintendent Dunaway Tells Reno Merchants To Get Bnsy

Lakeview merchants are promised lower rates over the N.-C.-O. from Reno at no distant date, according to the statement of Will Dunaway, superintendent of the road, as published in the Reno Gazette of Jan. 21. The interview in question follows:

"We had to fight the case for our own preservation, owing to the fact that so long as the traffic is shared by the Western Pacific and the Klamath Falls route, our road would be operated at a loss or with decreased profits.

"In time, and I hope it will be a very short time, Reno will have the advantage of the low rates, which will give it a considerable advantage over Sacramento and other coast points possessing terminal rates. Then, as our company is anxious to secure all the business possible, new schedules will be put into effect which will make the northern country Reno's great marketing base, both for buying and selling.

"Reno merchants should get ready for the new era and cultivate a close acquaintance with the people of the north, particularly those of the Lakeview country. It was regrettable that there was not a representation at Lakeview when the railroad day festivities were held.

"Merchants and manufacturers of this city can even now secure concessions from our road in the way of minimum carloads. All they need to do is to go up into that country and drum up trade."