

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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ALTURAS PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

Modoc Metropolis Will Make July 4th "Lakeview Day"—Many Will Go

Thursday, July 4th will be "Lakeview Day" at Alturas. The citizens of that enterprising little city, upon the request of some of Lakeviews leading business representatives, cheerfully conceded us the honor of turning over their town to Lakeview for the National holiday and many amusements have been provided for the occasion. The Lakeview ball team will go down the day of the Fourth and a game will be played between them and the Alturas nine.

The N.-C.-O. Ry., has granted a special rate of \$3.75 for the round trip or the usual fare of one way. Tickets will be good for return until July 8. The usual schedule will be followed, the train leaving Lakeview at 6:30 in the morning and passing through Alturas at 5:30 p. m. for the return.

Previous to the arrangement of making the Fourth "Lakeview Day," numerous people from here had signified their intention of attending the celebration at Alturas, but now that this concession has been made, it is expected that the delegation will probably be doubled. Aviator Cook will make several flights during the celebration, a base ball tournament will be held, and numerous side attractions will be offered to assure plenty of amusement for those who attend. The friendly spirit of giving Lakeview the privileges of their town entitles Alturas to much commendation from Lakeview citizens and it is to be hoped that this appreciation will be shown by sending a large delegation to participate in the enjoyment. The linking of the two towns with the N.-C.-O. steel rails affords Lakeview and Alturas the opportunity of many friendly visits, which aside from a social standpoint, means the ultimate result of cooperation in working for development and advancement of this great inland country.

Hats off to Alturas! We appreciate your spirit and accept your kind invitation.

EXCURSION TRIP TO PINE CREEK

Train Boarded by 133 Passengers and Many Made Trip by Auto

The excursion for New Pine Creek left here on the special train last Sunday carrying 133 passengers. The spirit of enthusiasm which prevailed made the trip a most delightful one to all on board the train. The Lakeview band was taken to provide music for the affair. A large delegation of High Graders met the train at the New Pine Creek depot and conveyed excursionists to the town where they were taken care of at different hotels and private residences.

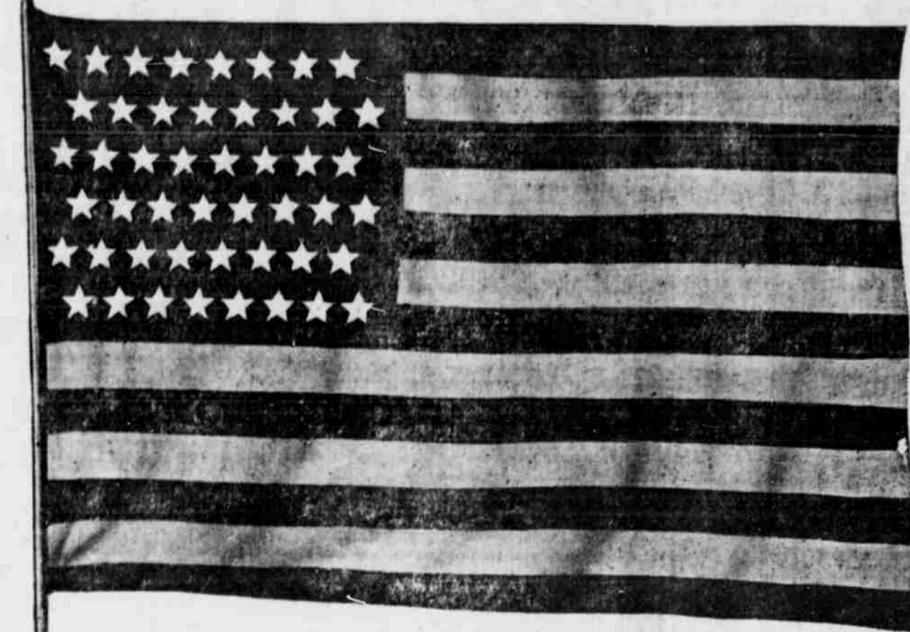
The chief event of the day was a spirited ball game taking place during the afternoon which resulted in a score of 17 to 5 in favor of Lakeview. Several local people attended in automobiles and the day was spent in visiting the numerous pleasure resorts adjacent to New Pine Creek, including trips to the new townsite, Fairport, lake shore and the many pretty ranches surrounding the town.

A goodly display of High Grade ore was on exhibition and a pan and motor was placed for public use for any skeptical visitors. One feature that bore out the characteristics of a typical mining town and one that created interest among the visitors, was the transporting of three trucks of ore from the Sunshine mine to the railroad ready for shipment to the smelter.

Avant change in New Pine Creek was plainly noticeable by those who had not visited there for some time—the change from a quiet little agricultural village to a hustling and exciting mining town.

The homeward bound train left on the return at 5:30 in the evening, loaded with a crowd of people all of who had spent a pleasant day.

The Star Spangled Banner— Long May It Wave



ONE HUNDRED years ago marked the beginning of the war of 1812, a conflict which was made memorable by the successes of the American forces on the seas and which toward its close gave rise to the incident that led to the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the song now generally regarded as our national anthem. This poem was written by Francis Scott Key, an attorney who had gone to the British fleet in Chesapeake bay under a flag of truce in an effort to arrange for the release of a prisoner of war. Mr. Key was detained on board a ship while the attack was made on Baltimore, Sept. 10, 1814. The flag was still flying when darkness hid the scene, and toward morning the firing ceased. Key knew that the battle was over, but he did not know which side was victorious, and while pacing the deck of the British vessel in restless anxiety he thought of the theme and composed most of the lines of "The Star Spangled Banner." When dawn came he saw the flag still waving.



GEORGE WINGFIELD DECLINES HONOR

Lakeview Boy Says He Can Serve People Best in Private Capacity

George Wingfield, of Reno, July first sent Governor Oddie a letter declining the honor of accepting the appointment of U. S. Senator which the governor tendered him after the death of Senator Nixon. Immediately upon receipt of the refusal of Mr. Wingfield, the governor appointed Hon. W. A. Massey, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Nevada, a leading member of the legislature and a leading member of the bar, to the office.

Mr. Wingfield's numerous friends in this section have anxiously awaited his decision in the matter of accepting the appointment, but understanding his conscientious scruples, his refusal is no great surprise. While we would have been pleased to see him accept this honored position, we admire him in the stand he has taken.

His final letter to Governor Oddie was lengthy and he clearly set forth the reasons for considering that he could best serve the people of his state in private capacity.

HERYFORD BROS. BUY IN SUNSHINE

Local People Become Interested in High Grade Mining District

W. P. and J. D. Heryford have bought a large interest in the Sunshine Mine and will hereafter be identified with the company as directors. These men, together with F. M. Green and F. M. Miller, will give to that company an unusually strong directorship, as they combine a successful business career with an unlimited amount of wealth. Their identification with the company means that the Sunshine properties will be systematically, economically and successfully developed along conservative business lines.

WILLIS FREED OF PERJURY CHARGE

Case Tried at Klamath Falls--Batchelder & Combs for Defense

Richard Willis, who was tried in Klamath Falls on a perjury charge which was brought against him on the grounds that he swore to a false statement in giving in his schedule of loss sustained in the Snider block fire last February, was acquitted Monday evening of this week. The jury had been out five hours when the verdict of not guilty was returned. The second charge upon which Willis was indicted for attempting to secure money under false pretenses was dismissed by an order from Judge Benson. The case was brought up at the Spring session of circuit court here but a change of venue was requested and granted, and was set for trial at Klamath Falls.

The defendant was represented by Attorneys Batchelder & Combs, of Lakeview, assisted by J. C. Reutnie, of Klamath Falls. Mr. Willis holds a policy in a Mutual Company of Salem and the verdict rendered by the jury on the perjury charge probably signifies that the defendant is eligible for the insurance policy.

Paul Drenkel Tuesday returned to Lakeview by auto, accompanied by Atty. Chas. Combs and C. U. Snider, H. W. Drenkel, Walter Drenkel, Thos. and Wm. Barton, F. E. Harris and W. Stephenson, who were subpoenaed from here as witnesses.

J. M. Batchelder was met at the Falls by his wife and her mother who came from Albany, where Mrs. Batchelder has been visiting, and they remained over for the Fourth of July celebration.

D. N. Blood, of Madeline, Cal., father of C. R. Blood, assistant secretary of the Twin Valley Land Co., last week arrived in Lakeview and will spend several days in looking over the country. He has been farming in the Madeline section and states that considerable of that land has been sown to sugar beets this season. He says the beets on old land will produce a good harvest while those on new land have had insufficient moisture for best results.

WOODROW WILSON DEMOCRAT'S CHOICE

Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, Chosen for Vice-President With Wilson

Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, Tuesday was nominated for President of the United States at the Baltimore convention, on the 46th ballot. He received 990 votes to Speaker Clark's 84 on the final vote. The 42nd ballot gave Wilson 490 to 430 for Clark, and the big jump that Wilson took during the next four ballots landed him the honor with a substantial majority. Governor Marshall of Indiana, was chosen for vice-president as running mate with Wilson. News from Reno yesterday stated that Bryan was offered the honor of candidate for the vice-presidency, but this he flatly refused. Mr. Bryan was an ardent supporter of Wilson's candidacy.

Governor Wilson is classed as a Progressive Democrat while Speaker Champ Clark is rated as a conservative.

The news of Wilson's nomination seemed to be quite joyously received in Lakeview, and numerous citizens are wearing banners bearing the name of the successful candidate.

C. L. SHIRK MADE BANK OFFICIAL

Former Lakeview Boy Appointed Cashier of Taft, California, Bank

The following from a Bakersfield, Cal., paper contains the following good news of the promotion of C. L. Shirk in the First National Bank of Taft, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shirk, of this city, and his many friends will be pleased to learn of this advancement:

At a meeting of the Board of directors of the First National Bank of Taft, held June 28, 1912, Mr. C. L. Shirk and L. R. Jeffords were appointed assistant cashiers of the First National Bank of Taft. Mr. Shirk has

WORK MOVING ON DRY CREEK DAM

J. L. Wheeler States That Contracts for Ditches Will be Let Soon

J. L. Wheeler, Jr. and brother, who are working on their Dry Creek irrigation project, were in town yesterday. Mr. Wheeler states that they have a crew of ten men working on the dam near the mouth of the canyon and that work is progressing nicely. They have the silt piling across the creek completed and have installed a gasoline engine to divert the water so that work can be prosecuted on the foundation of the dam.

He said that contracts for the ditch work would be let soon and that no obstacle stands in the way of the early completion of the system. When this project is finished it will furnish water for nearly all the land in the Dry creek vicinity and thus be a great factor toward the early development of numerous acres of fertile soil.

MUSICAL WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Proceeds Will Start Fund to Buy Street Sprinkler For Town

The ladies of the L.C.I.C. will give a musical program at the Wizard hall Wednesday evening, July 10, to start a fund for a street sprinkler which the ladies intend furnishing the town. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made. Mr. Smith who is operation a picture show in the hall kindly donated its use to the ladies for this occasion. The best possible musical talent in Lakeview will be secured for the entertainment and the ladies have prepared a very interesting program.

The move to get a street sprinkler for the town is a step in the right direction, and the citizens should show their appreciation of the effort by everyone turning out and patronizing the entertainment. By donating the hall for this laudable cause Mr. Smith indicates the public spirit in which he has always worked to help public benefits, and his deeds are worthy of commendation.

State Hotel Inspector

Hotel men and traveling salesmen have come to an understanding on the hotel inspector measure, to be submitted through the initiative at the next election. A bill creating the office of hotel inspector was introduced in the 1911 session of the Legislature, but was defeated. In the present draft, all the former objections have been eliminated and the measure is believed to be a big step toward better sanitary conditions in the hotels of the state. The hotel men's association preferred to have the bill submitted to the Legislature rather than placed on the ballot, but the principal advocates insisted on using the initiative, arguing that if sent to the Legislature it would be badly mutilated. The provisions of the bill apply chiefly to the smaller hotels.

Today is the glorious Fourth of July. been with the bank since the doors opened last October, coming from Lakeview, Oregon, where his father is president of the First National Bank, of Lakeview. Mr. Shirk was formerly assistant cashier of the Lake County Loan and Savings Bank at Lakeview. Since coming to Taft Mr. Shirk has held the positions of receiving teller and paying teller, having held the latter position since January.

L. R. Jeffords, note and draft teller, came to the First National Bank of Taft from the Union Trust Company of Pittsburg, Penn., last December, and has held the positions of receiving teller and note teller since his arrival.

These appointments are the reward of the good and efficient service rendered by the bank and the public in general by these men. This will fully complete the corps of officers to enter the new bank building nearing completion, the opening of which will take place in about two weeks.

SAYS TAFT MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Portland Man Says Better to Choose With Taft Than With Roosevelt

Oregonian: Opinions are divided on the outcome of the election of President since the nomination of Taft was announced. On the streets many say that Roosevelt was robbed of states that belonged to him, and that the outcome will be a Democratic President.

William O'Donnell, a retired Portland attorney and lumber manufacturer, takes an optimistic view of the situation.

"It would be better to lose with Taft than to win with Roosevelt," said Mr. O'Donnell, "as it would have disrupted the Republican party had Roosevelt been nominated."

"Roosevelt will divide the vote of the Democrats as much as that of the Republicans. Taft will win because only 40 per cent of the Republican party voted at the primaries and the other 60 per cent stay at home vote will be straight Republican."

"Roosevelt was backed by a Morgan banker, beef trust man and other moneyed interests. Taft will be helped in the November election by that fact and because Penrose and other bosses did not want him. They had to select him to defeat Roosevelt because his record was clean."

"Heny and Johnson did more to hurt Roosevelt than any two men of Taft's did."

"The Democratic convention probably will stampede to Bryan in obtaining a progressive Democrat."

"Roosevelt said that Taft and Root were the two best men in his cabinet and awarded both with positions of highest honor. If they are as bad as he makes out at present, why should he be allowed to select another Cabinet and perhaps make similar mistakes?"

"That the Democratic party is not competent to rule has been shown. More people were fed by charity during Cleveland's administration than in the 50 years of Republican administrations which preceded."

FRUIT CROP NOW NEEDS ATTENTION

Product Should be Thinned to Insure Quality and Safety of Trees

Fruit growers should soon attend to the matter of thinning out fruit now on the trees. Some fruit men have been quoted as saying the proper way of cutting out excessive apples is to thin them out to six inches apart. It would seem that heavy trees would be able to bear more fruit than this method would leave. The trees this year are more heavily laden with fruit than they have been in years.

This partially is due from us escaping any frosts in the early spring which sometimes destroys some of the blossoms. All fruit is now sufficiently advanced to be out of danger of any frosts, and it is taking such shape that it requires considerable sap to sustain it. Any excessive fruit is now a detriment and should be cut off the limb. There are so many young trees that just begin bearing this year, too heavily loaded with fruit and growers should be careful about this as the limbs are weak and a heavy crop will damage their trees.

We have a wonderful opportunity this season to test what can be done here in the harder fruit line and farmers should take advantage of it by giving the industry the proper care and experiment on thinning out choice specimens and produce some samples to send away for exhibition.

Miss Ethel Southstone left Lakeview for Los Angeles Saturday morning to make that city her future home. Not that she does not think this is an ideal place to live, but she is going down there to be married. Her husband will be Eddie Tetzlaff, a younger brother of Teddie Tetzlaff, the great racer. She will have a hard time to keep Eddie from the race as he shows a great tendency for speed and nerve.