

Lake County GENTILE CO.

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Of all the religious festivals that of Christmas is the most popular and widest observed. Through the long centuries it has grown more and more deep seated in the heart of the world. That is because it awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, lifting our spirits to a state of hallowed enjoyment.

There is something in the very season that gives a charm to the festivity of Christmas. At other times we gain much from the beauties of nature, the song of the bird, the murmur of the stream and the bloom of the flowers, all all us with delight. But Christmas comes when nature is despoiled of much

of its delight, hence we turn for our enjoyment to moral sources. Heart calleth to heart, and we draw our pleasures from the wells of loving kindness; which lie in the depths of our own souls.

The spirit of this festival has a tendency to draw closer those bands of kindred hearts, which the cares, pleasures and sorrows of the world are continuously operating to cast loose; and once more around the family hearth breathing the atmosphere of the tender Christ, we renew our home ties. The spirit of the "Advent" breathes everywhere and the heart wrought upon us by these moral forces turns everything into melody and beauty. At this season the whole wide Christian world is lifting its song of praise to

the Savior of the world. The eyes of the world are on the cradle of Bethlehem. Strange is it not that the birth of a child should so grip the mind and heart of humanity. This is the twentieth century; and from what event are these twenty centuries counted? From the birth of Jesus Christ. He has written his signature on the flying years. This is a marvelous thing. Who of us on visiting the manger of Bethlehem, and beholding an infant amid accommodations provided for animals, would have thought this? And yet this lowly birth was the portal to that glorious though brief career, which was to establish an imperishable way over humanity. Before that infant the brightest names of history have grown

dim. Out of the darkness of the past shines the luster of this birth.

With the birth of "The Christmas Child" there came a spirit of humanity utterly unknown in the ancient world. Man looks upon his fellowman as he never looked before. New and sacred ties now bind all men together. There is a spirit of brotherhood that embraces all mankind. This spirit of brotherhood, friendship, of humanity at work throughout Christendom was cradled in the manger at Bethlehem, wrought in Palestine, and has descended to us bringing great joys and gladness.

"For unto us is born this day a savior, which is Christ the Lord." And with the host of heaven we say, "Peace good will toward men."

"Long years ago o'er Bethlehem's hills Was seen a wondrous thing: As shepherds watched their sleeping flocks

They heard the angels sing. The anthem rolled among the clouds When earth was hushed and still: Its notes proclaimed sweet peace on earth,

To all mankind good will."

"That song is sung by rich and poor, Where'er the Christ is known: 'Tis sung in words, and sung in deeds, Which bind all heart in one. Angels are still the choicest, But we the shepherds are, To hear the message which they bring, To those both near and far."

CITY DADS MAKE MORE NEW LAWS

Ordinance Passed Limiting Lakeview to Eight Saloon Licenses

The town council has held two special meetings since the regular session on the first Tuesday in the month. At the first of these two new ordinances were added to our city government, one prohibiting the dumping of sewage or public waste matter into the town flume, and the other placing a ban on any dancing termed indecent in public halls.

At the second special gathering an ordinance was passed to limit the number of licenses for the sale or disposal of spirituous or vinous liquors, malt and all fermented liquors issued by the town of Lakeview to eight such licenses in any one quarter, and to provide that all such licenses so issued in excess of eight in any quarter shall be void and to declare an emergency. There are now eight licensed saloons in Lakeview and the new ordinance prevents the issuance of licenses for any more liquor houses.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND PROGRESSING

Will Furnish Music at the High School on Christmas Eve

Professor Darnell's young band will make its initial appearance before the public next Tuesday evening at the Christmas exercises in the High School building. Very few people appreciate the progress being made by this aggregate of musical talent and it is to be hoped their debut will have the desired effect in arousing more public sentiment along musical lines.

The program Christmas eve will consist of selections of "The Roary," "Asleep in the Deep," and "Francine Polka." There are eleven pieces in the young peoples band, namely, four clarinets, four saxophones, one cornet, one alto and one drum. These will be augmented with nine members of the former Lakeview band, consisting of two cornets, one trombone, three altos, one base and one clarinet.

Mr. Darnell in an unpretentious way has been conducting an admirable work in keeping interest alive amongst the band members. That the direct results are more or less intangible makes these efforts none the less important, and the Examiner sincerely hopes that the work will receive sufficient moral and financial support to assure the town of a musical organization of which we may all feel proud.

The boys practice every Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons in the old school house and a cordial invitation is extended to the public in general to attend these rehearsals.

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the Odd Fellows lodge and preparations are being made to have a joint installation with the I. O. O. F. on January, the date of which has not been set.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Committees Solicit Sufficient Funds to Assure Gifts for Little Ones

Christmas is only eight days away and let us, as citizens, join together in the Union exercises to make this as Merry a Christmas as Lakeview has ever known with something on the trees; which are to be held at the assembly room of our fine new High School building, for every child in Lakeview.

May the Christmas spirit take hold of us and make each person in this little city try to render some service or show by a kind word or act, that the Christmas spirit is within us and is trying to shine forth.

A fund has been set aside for the poor children to buy some toy or useful article that will make each little heart glad. Anyone knowing of cases that need attention will please notify the teachers or Professor Gardner.

Each child attending the tree on Christmas eve will receive a bag of nuts and candy and perhaps some fruit; providing the persons who are in possession of a goodly store of apples, will let the Christmas spirit persuade them that they would like to help the good work along. Anyone wishing to donate a box of apples from their store room, will find they will be thankfully received; not only by the committee in charge; but by the eager tots at the tree and if more come in than are used for distribution they will find a place in some home where apples are a luxury. Such donations will be received at the schoolhouse any time before the great day arrives.

Receiving committees have been appointed from each of the churches to take charge of gifts as they are brought in on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth.

The committee will have a representative present at the school house from nine a. m. until time for the program to open. A soliciting committee will visit you and may each person give what they feel they can afford, toward making this affair a success—much or little or nothing just as you feel disposed, that all rests with the individual. But may the Christmas spirit predominate.

A fine program is being prepared and no pains will be spared to make the evening a success in every way. And last but not least—Santa Claus, bells and all, will be with us to help make the occasion festive.

The committees appointed to solicit funds for the expense of the tree secured \$142.45 by public subscription, which amount far surpassed their expectations. They feel certain that this amount will be sufficient to meet all expenses for tree, decoration, etc., but of course, the public is expected to lend their assistance in any way possible and to turn out and help make the Christmas tree and exercises a grand success.

Following is the program to be rendered.

Chorus, "Bethlehem's Star"—Eighth Grade.

Recitation—Glenn Whorton.

Exercise—Ruth Steele, Leah Beall, Jeannie Young, Joyce Johnson, Eleanor.

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THE PARCELS POST LAW

WILL INCREASE THE POSTOFFICE BUSINESS 300 PER CENT

United States Will Be Classified Into Zones, Distances Governing Rates—Parcels Limited to Eleven Pounds

The Parcel Post law which becomes effective January 1, next provides that fourth class matter shall embrace farm and factory products not now embraced in any of the other classes not exceeding 11 pounds in weight and 72 inches in length and girth combined. The United States is divided into eight distance zones ranging from 50 miles to 1800 miles and over. A local rate applicable for parcels intended for delivery at the office of mailing or on a rural route starting therefrom is also included. The local rate is 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound up to the 11-pound limit, the cost of the maximum weight being 15 cents. The zones and rates are as follows:

First zone, 50-mile limit, 5 cents for first pound and 3 cents for each additional pound.
Second zone, 50 to 150 miles, 6 cents and 4 cents.
Third zone, 150 to 300 miles, 7 cents and 5 cents.
Fourth zone, 300 to 600 miles, 8 cents and 6 cents.
Fifth zone, 600 to 1000 miles, 9 cents and 7 cents.

Sixth zone, 1000 to 1400 miles, 10 cents and 9 cents.

Seventh zone, 1400 to 1800 miles, 11 cents and 10 cents.

Eighth zone, all over 1800 miles, 12 cents and 12 cents.
All fourth-class matter, excepting "permits," must bear parcel's post stamps after January 1. The stamps are 1 by 1½ inches in size and are red colored. In a curved panel across the top, supported by a panel perpendicular column at each end, appear the words, U. S. Parcel Post, in Roman capital letters. Triangular ornaments occupy both upper corners.

This new field is bigger than nine-tenths of the American people realize. The 11-pound limit and the 72 inches in length and girth combined means that pretty nearly any thing of ordinary size and weight may be transported by the new parcels post of this country at such tempting "bargain" rates that they will be surely taken advantage of. In Germany the parcels post carries 7,000,000,000 packages a year, in England 5,000,000,000 are carried, and in France 3,000,000,000, while little

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FOUR CRIMINALS LED TO GALLOW

Governor West Commutes Taylor's Sentence to Life Imprisonment

Four men from four different counties of Oregon paid the death penalty last Friday on the Salem prison gallows. The men executed were: Noble Faulder, Frank Garrison, Miles Morgan and H. E. Roberts. John M. Taylor, who killed A. H. Perry in Harney county a year ago, was to have been hanged, but Governor West at a late moment before the execution time commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

Three of the quartette confessed, but Frank Garrison protested to the end his innocence. One attributed his fate to liquor; a second asserted he killed in self-defense and a third declared he was crazed. The men had been reprimanded for periods running down from 14 months to four months, that the voters of the state might say whether they desired that capital punishment be perpetuated as the penalty for murder or whether life imprisonment should be substituted. On November 5 the voters decided that capital punishment should continue. A short history of the executed men's crimes is as follows:

Noble Faulder and Louis Gebhart were employed in a grading camp 30 miles north of Klamath Falls. Gebhart was cook. Faulder's dog was killed. Partly drunk, he thought Gebhart did it, and shot him. He later shot himself, but recovered.

Frank Garrison and Roy Perkins were partners in Chittim bark peeling in Coos county. At Sumner they quarreled about some clothing. Perkins started for Marshfield, nine miles away. Garrison followed. Perkins' body was found weighted in the bay. Garrison was twice convicted.

Mike Morgan was employed by John E. York, a transient grader doing work on Grants Pass, Or., streets. July 13, 1911, at night, he killed York, threw his body into Rogue river and made off with the outfit. They had quarreled.

H. E. Roberts was a highwayman. He held up an automobile containing several young men and when the auto refused to stop shot after it and killed George Hastings and Donald Stewart.

Paisley Gets First Choice

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 16. [Special to the Examiner.]—The exhibitors at the recent first Northwest Land Products show at Portland, at a banquet tendered to them by the Portland Commercial Club, voted unanimously to make the show an annual event. The gathering represented exhibits from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia. In less than twenty-four hours after the band master had sounded "taps" closing the show on the last night, Manager Bond received the first application for space at the next show, to be held in October, 1913. It was made by President Bailey of the Paisley Irrigation Project, on behalf of the Paisley Commercial Club, which made one of the most attractive community exhibits at the recent land show. "I will give you the best space next year," said Manager Bond. "Your enterprise in bringing your exhibits 150 miles in wagons and 266 miles by railroad, this year, will not be forgotten."

LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN SCHOOLS

Superintendent-Elect C. E. Oliver Is Planning to Benefit Education

The lecture course for schools throughout the state which have been arranged for by State Supt. L. R. Alderman, are accomplishing much good. As this county is not on an Oregon railroad it will be very expensive to secure the regular speakers. Superintendent-elect C. E. Oliver is arranging to hold a series of lectures throughout this county. He will secure local speakers from the lawyers, ministers, school principals and other public speakers. The subjects will be those of vital importance to the schools and daily life. The speakers and subjects will be announced soon after the holidays. The districts will be given an entertainment at the same time. As the rural schools cannot avail themselves of the benefits of the Lecture Bureau of the large towns, these lectures by our local talent will supply a need that has been neglected, by creating a better spirit among the rural communities.

76 REGISTERED AUTOS IN LAKE

State Sold 10,162 Licenses During the Year of Nineteen Twelve

Tables prepared by Secretary of the State Olcott show that license fees aggregating the sum of \$41,828 have been taken in by the state since the passage of the new automobile law by the last legislature. They further show that the total number of motor vehicles to be registered since the law went into effect to be 10,162. Applications are now being received for the year 1913, and the secretary will begin issuing them the first of the year.

The table prepared shows that there are 76 registered automobiles in Lake County and they are divided among the various towns in the county as follows: Lakeview, 42; Silver Lake, 11; Paisley, 8; Plush, 3; New Pine Creek, 2; Summer Lake, 6; Adel, 1; Arrow, 1; Fort Rock, 1; Warner Lake, 1. The total of license fees for the 76 cars in Lake County amounts to \$293.50.

Successful Entertainment

The entertainment by the primary school last night at the High School Assembly Room was one of the best ever given by any school. Space and time prevents us saying all we would like to tell about it. The drills by the little girls was a great success and good work by teachers and pupils. Hester Smith led in the Faries Dance and all were perfect. Hazel Wood with her assistants did the Xmas pantomime. Little 6 year old Virgil Young's song was one of the best. The pickaninies brought the house to cheers. They were encored and like real show people returned amid the plaudits of the audience.

"The Grown-Ups" was perfectly rendered—Aenid Light Light as hostess did the entertaining grandly. The receipts of the entertainment were nearly \$100.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE

As an aid to those in search of the most appropriate Christmas gifts, the Examiner publishes the following list of Lakeview stores offering valuable hints to the late shoppers:

Bailey & Massingill.—"The Home of Good Values" We sell "everything to use, eat and wear." Christmas specialties in all these lines.

Britten & Erickson—Useful holiday gifts for Men. Bath robes, smoking jackets, mufflers, handkerchiefs, socks, gloves, suspenders and neckwear.

"The Gift of Real Utility" comes from T. E. Bernard's. The gift from high grade shelf and heavy hardware from a stock such as we carry is bound to be the most appreciable.

Smith's The Parisian Millinery—Stylish hats, face and auto veils, kid gloves, silk hosiery, silk kimono, silk petticoats and fancy collars.

Eilers Music House Lakeview—A special inducement of 15 per cent discount on high grade musical instruments during the holiday season.

Hotel Lakeview—Turkey dinner with all the appropriate accessories will be served on Christmas Day.

Lakeview Meat Market—Dressed turkeys, ch. ice grain fed meats, mince

ment and other essentials and delicacies for the Christmas table.

E. F. Cheney Harness and Saddle Shop—The best gifts are useful ones. Saddles, harness, whips, robes, blankets, spurs, bridles and gloves.

Bielor's Cash Store—Blue and gold decorated chinaware, most attractive and inexpensive remembrances for Christmas. Prices from 10 cents up.

Snyder & Reynolds—Eastman kodaks, complete line of jewelry and diamonds, perfumes, fancy stationery and many useful articles for Christmas gifts.

Lakeview Mercantile Company—A great reduction being made in all lines of usefuls. A chance to secure useful and sensible presents at a small cost.

Ahlstrom & Gunther, the Pioneer Harness and Saddle Shop—Everything in stock to choose from. Gloves, robes, spurs and bridles. Complete vaquero outfits.

A. Kaufmann—Jewelry is always appropriate. A complete line here. Diamonds, cut glass, silverware, toilet sets.

A. L. Thornton, Pharmacy—Christmas goods, toilet sets, fancy candies, Edison phonographs, highgrade perfumes and sundries