

# Lake County Examiner

Official Paper of Lake County, Oregon

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Lakeview, Oregon, Thursday, January 2, 1913

## EXAMINER'S 34TH YEAR

With this issue the Examiner enters upon its 34th year. Its marked success is due in a great measure to the loyal patronage it has received during all these years from the people of Lake County, which the present management highly appreciates. The subscription list has grown steadily during the past year, as well as business of all kinds, and the coming year promises to show a still further increase. Every effort will be made to merit the liberal patronage of the past, and the Examiner will continue to advance every interest of Lake county and the State generally. Many letters of congratulations have been received, and on this occasion we desire to express our sincere thanks for the kind words as well as the more substantial financial offerings. Kind words do much to make life worth the living, and are therefore very greatly appreciated. The Examiner extends most cordial greetings to all and wishes unbounded prosperity and success during the coming year to every patron, as well as all others.

## SHEEP SHOULD NOT BE SACRIFICED

When the Democrats came into power in 1893, they were pledged to reduce the tariff on wool. No sooner was this fact generally known than the prices paid for sheep fell rapidly. This fall in price was further accentuated by the general depression which prevailed. The outcome was a wholesale sacrifice of many of the flocks, in the United States not only on the ranges, but also on the arable farms. Some flocks on the farm were sold at \$1.00 per head, and in but few instances did mature sheep net to the owners more than \$1.50 per head. Such low prices would not have been reached but for the fact that the markets for mutton, for the time being, became slumped because of the very large numbers that were dumped upon them within a short time.

The wholesale sacrifice of flocks at that time was peculiarly unfortunate. Those who did not sell, reaped a splendid harvest within the next few years, because of the prices which followed. The sacrifice of sheep at the time was based upon an incorrect idea. The idea was that the wool produced by sheep was so important a factor, that unless a relatively good price was paid for the wool, sheep could not be kept at a profit. That view was not correct then, nor is it correct now.

Even when wool values were at the lowest in those days, some profit could have been obtained from sheep, providing the industry were handled to the best way. It is generally conceded that the food consumed by a sheep on the arable farm will be paid for by the wool produced. This is probably true when it is considered that sheep gather much of their food from weeds that would otherwise harm, and from grasses that would otherwise remain uneaten. Such being the case, the lamb produced by a ewe, less the food consumed by the lamb, will represent the profit. A ewe will produce about seven pounds of wool. Now assume that the average price of wool is 20 cents and that the price should be cut in two by a reduced tariff. There would still be the lamb to the good, less the cost of its food, which would be added to that cost. These two items would not amount to more than \$1.70. The average value of a lamb at the present time on the farm, when six months old, is not less than say \$3.50. The profit, therefore, at the present time is very substantial, even though there should be a great reduction in the tariff on wool, or should it be removed; but of course the profit that would otherwise come to the flockmaster will be reduced by the extent of the reduction of the tariff.

If the owner of the sheep on the range maintains large numbers of wethers in his flock from year to year, he will suffer much more from a reduction in the duty on wool than the man whose holdings consist entirely of ewes and their lambs, along with such stock rams as may be necessary. The wethers will only give a return in the fleece from year to year, whereas the ewes will produce a fleece and also a lamb.

The Democrats are again in power, and it is a foregone conclusion that there will be a marked reduction in the duties on wool. Even so, it would be a mistake to reduce the flocks, much more, to part with them. The prices of all kinds of meats are soaring, and they are going to soar

for years to come. This means that the mutton produced by sheep will bring in so good a return, that in the face of a cut in wool values, the flockmaster will make good money from his sheep. Let it be clearly understood that this discussion is not intended to have any bearing on political questions, but to show that sheep ought not to be sacrificed because of any reduction that may be made in the wool duties.

## THE YOUNG BAND

Those who had the opportunity of listening to the music rendered by the band at its initial appearance at the High School auditorium last week had occasion to note the progress that is being made by this aggregate of young musicians. No one went there expecting to hear a second reproduction of Sousa's great band, but all were prepared with a certain degree of leniency for a band of young players who have had limited practice and a band that had never before played in public. Their start is convincing evidence of what may be accomplished in reasonable time and by practice, and the Examiner ventures that their second appearance holds even a greater surprise than did the first. Remember that all accomplishments have been gained under certain adversities and when these have been eliminated by encouragement and better support we can rightfully expect more rapid advancement by the boys.

## Watch-Night Social

On New Year's eve a watch night social and service was held by the Lakeview Episcopal mission at its meeting place in the L. C. 1. C. rooms on Center street. A general round of sociability was indulged in, including dainty refreshments prepared by the ladies, and entertainment in the way of solos by Mesdames Farrell and Norin, and Miss Nyawaner, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Conn. Piano duet by Mrs. Cressler and Miss Bieber, also recitations by the young folks, including one by Master Glenn Whorton of the famous "Lookout Man." Interspersed were humorous stories by other present, which also contributed to the life and enjoyment of the evening.

At 11:45 the Rev. A. F. Simmons of the Baptist church, by request, made the opening prayer of the service, then followed the reading together by all, of the 23rd Psalm, and as the clock on the Temple of Justice announced that the year 1912 had ceased its activities and handed down its record to posterity, and 1913 was born, the assembly in hearty unison sang the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Come Thou Almighty King." Before the next hour had arrived all had departed after an evening in which King Joviathy had manifested himself in all his splendor and might.

Among those present were Mrs. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Orton, Mrs. D. Cronemiller, Mrs. F. P. Cronemiller and Fred P. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Bieber and Miss Dorothy Bieber, Rev. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Dick J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Norin, Mrs. Kelllogg, Mr. C. Dykeman, the Misses O'Neill, Mrs. R. ynolds and sons, Mrs. Cressler, Mrs. Whorton and son, Miss H. Nyawaner, and many others prominent in the city.

The Mission holds Lay Reading services every Sunday evening in the hall at 7:30 o'clock, to which everyone is cordially welcome.

## Foresters' Installation

A well attended meeting of the Foresters was held Monday evening last in the Masonic hall at which it was unanimously decided to have a public installation and supper in the same building on Monday evening next. All members of the local Court, together with their wives and sweethearts, have been requested to be present on that evening, and in addition each of the members has been allowed to invite one or more friends. None but invited guests will be allowed to participate.

The installation ceremonies will begin at 8 P. M. sharp, to be followed by a dance and later by a supper served in the banquet room of the building. It is expected that not less than eighty people will be present and arrangements have been made to accommodate that number. The committee in charge of the supper consists of T. E. Bernard, Tom Watson, E. S. Arthur and Dan Brennan, while the invitation committee is made up of Rial Striplin, T. E. Bernard and Dan Brennan.

The following officers will be installed:  
W. McCulley, Junior Past Chief

# After Inventory Bargains

## Bargains in Children's Underwear

One lot Children's elastic ribbed Union Suits, sizes 3 to 7 years, assorted Oncita and straight button styles, these garments sold formerly 75c. Our price now, each **45c**

One lot Misses' extra fine gauge Wool Pants, grey or white, in sizes 26 to 34, strictly all wool, and one of the finest garments ever offered. Former price up to \$1.25 a garment. Now **75c**

## Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suit Bargains

Ladies' fine Silk Plush Coat, size 36. Formerly \$25.00, price now **\$16 50**.  
Ladies' Blue Chinchilla Coat, Astrachan trimmings, size 36. Formerly \$25.00, price now **\$17 50**.  
Ladies' Mackinaw, grey and white check, size 36. Formerly \$12.50, price now **\$7 50**.

Misses Blue Chiviot Coat, tan trimmings, size 15 years, our price now **\$6 50**  
Children's Bearskin Coat, size 3 years, fancy contrast trimmings, price now **\$2 00**.  
Ladies fine navy blue Serge Suit, full satin lined, former price \$25.00, now only **\$17 50**.

## Bargains in Woolen Dress Goods

One lot of Woolen Dress Goods consisting of mohairs, worsteds and suitings in several shades. These run in lengths of 3 to 7 yards. Here is a sample: 5 yds. mixed Suiting, special at **\$2.25**

One lot of plaid and mixed materials suitable for children's dresses, in lengths of 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 yds. in many pretty patterns. Here is a sample: 3 1/4 yards plaid worsted in red, green and black mixed, price **85c**



Ranger: H. Vernon, Chief Ranger E. F. Cheney, Sub Chief Ranger: D. F. Brennan, Financial Secretary: R. Striplin, Recording Secretary: T. E. Bernard, Treasurer: Joseph Arzner, Senior Woodward; E. S. Arthur, Junior Woodward; P. Morris, Senior Beadle H. Mendell, Junior Beadle; T. Watson, Organist; E. H. Smith, Physician.

## Joint installation

A joint installation was held Friday night by the Lakeview Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 81, and the Oriental Chapter Eastern Star, when the following officers were installed for the coming year:

Masonic: John L. Clark, Worthy Master; E. E. Woodcock, Senior Warden; J. C. Brocklesby, Junior Warden; H. M. Nolte, Secretary; J. B. Auten, Treasurer; Harry Utey, Senior Deacon; O. L. Dunbar, Junior Deacon; George Down and J. S. Fuller, Stewards; A. Leonard, Tiler.

Eastern Star: Emaline Schlagel, W. M.; William Shirk, W. P.; Rosa Shirk, A. M.; Ida Umbach, Secretary; Ella Leonard, Treasurer; Anna McGrath, Conductress; Lora B. Conn, Conductress; Carrie E. Down, Chaplain; Emily Ayres, Organist; Lillie Harris, Adah; Lola Hall, Ruth; Pearl Wilshire, Esther; Lucinda Magilton, Martha; Vivian Florence, Electa; Ervie Chandler, Warden; J. C. Brocklesby, Sentinel.

Charles Umbach was installing officer and a banquet was served after the work was completed.

## High School Notes

After the week's vacation school has again commenced with renewed vigor.

New blackboards have just been completed in four of the rooms, adding greatly to their appearance and convenience.

On Friday evening the teachers will be entertained at a banquet given by the girls of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

## A LUNCH

There were six boys who gave a lunch. They each belonged to the High School lunch.

They'd tried all things from fritters to pies, and thought themselves very wise. They sold one lady there soups for four while she was standing outside the door.

They stacked four crackers on every plate, and passed them out to meet their fate. Carl served the food, Jim took the "man".

The cooks had lots of jolly fun. The luncheon cost but just a dime. Therefore it lasted a very short time. Some, quite soon, came back for more. So you see for yourself it was not so poor. R.L.B.

## THE MERIT OF THE COOKING CLASS

I am pressed to write a poem 'Bout the cooking class advance, And I find the subject harder Than I thought it at first glance. Can I find no words at all now

To express the classes' power? Can I think of nothing worthy To make glad that cooking hour? Ah, I've found it, found a subject That will famous make the girls: Friday night they gave a dinner One t'was worthy kings and earls. They invited all the School Board, Then prepared a menu rare, And with artful care and learning Spread the table with the fare. I did not attend the banquet For I do not cooking take; But I heard from other people, That the service was just great.

## Produce Market

For the benefit of out of town readers the Examiner quotes the following market prices of produce. There being no local public market it is somewhat difficult to get an accurate list of prices that are applicable to all local business houses but this is published to give a fair idea of prices. These are, of course subject, to quick change.

Eggs - \$ .40  
Butter, per pound - .37 1/2  
Lakeview Flour, at Duke's  
Feed Store, per cwt. 3.00  
Potatoes, per cwt. 1.00  
Milling wheat, per cwt. 1.30  
Whole Barley, per cwt. 1.25  
Apples, 50 lb. box - 1.25  
Rye, per cwt. 1.50  
Tame hay, delivered, ton 8.00  
Hogs, market price, lb. .07  
Beef steers market price, lb. .11  
Cows, market price, lb. .09  
Sheep, 2 year-old wethers 3.50  
Bran and Shorts, ton 25.00  
Wood 16 in. curd - 7.00

## Weather Forecast

The following is a weather forecast for February, the figures represent dates: 1 to 2, warm; 3 to 5, storm period; brisk to heavy gales, snow; 6 to 8, cold period; 9 to 11, warm period; 12 to 13, storm period, fresh to brisk gales, rain and snow; 14 to 15, cold period, freezing; 16 to 18, warm period; 19 to 20, severe storm period, brisk gales, snow; 21 to 23, cold period, cold wave; 24 to 26, warmer; 27 to 28, storm period, brisk winds, snow. Month cooler than the average; precipitation below the average.

## Auto Enthusiasts

The Reno Journal of December 29 gives the following auto personals: J. C. Dodson of Lakeview, Ore., the Dorris representative in that city, was in Reno during the past week and reports business good in his section of the country.

George Whorton of Lakeview, owner of an Overland 30, came to Reno last week on business. He says he has driven his car 2000 miles without touching a spark plug or valve.

Hamilton Brown School Shoes all sizes. Mercantile Co.

## Silver Lake Items

(Silver Lake Leader)  
Miss Vida Christman returned home from Corvallis, where she is taking a course in pharmacy at the Agricultural College, to spend the holidays with her parents.

The petition to survey a new route for a road over the mountain is being signed by everyone to whom presented, both here and at Fort Rock. We have not heard from the others.

Christmas morning there was about two inches of snow on the ground and everything had the appearance of a picture book Christmas scene. The sun shone brightly and the world looked good to all.

Warren Duncan returned from Klamath Falls last Monday where he had

taken Jas. S. Wakefield to report to the referee in bankruptcy. He informs us Thos. S. Farrell was appointed trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray accompanied Mr. Duncan as far as their home at Bear Flat. Mr. Murray had been in a hospital at Portland undergoing treatment for appendicitis.

## Paisley Pick-ups

(Chewaucaan Press)  
W. P. Dykeman, of Lakeview, was a guest at the Chewaucaan remaining over night, Sunday.

It is practically certain that the O. T. will be extended south as far as La Pine at least, next summer.

Geo. Park, Geo. Drum, Jack Kelsay and Walter Parker, were business visitors to the County capital last week.

A new store has been opened at Fort Rock and is strictly up to date and well stocked. They are looking forward to

the building of the Oregon Eastern.

The roads are fine from Silver Lake to Bend. There is about ten inches of snow at the summit by Lava Butte, which decreases towards Bend and toward Fort Rock, at which point there is practically none.

Mr. Harrower, superintendent of the North Townsite Co.'s interests here, who has been at Portland for some time, returned to Paisley Friday, via the stage route. He represented the Paisley Commercial Club.

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given owners of dogs within the town of Lakeview that the license will be due on January 1, 1913, and ten days thereafter dogs not having licenses will be impounded. The license fee is \$2.50 for males and \$5 for females.

M. WHORTON, Town Marshal.—31

# Calendars

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LAKEVIEW, OREGON

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