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HOLE IS MADE IN

HAY BRINGS BIG PRICE FORMER LAKEVIEW VENATOR HAY WILL BE SHIPPED

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Sommers & Company Offer \$27 and \$28 a Ton for Choice Goose Lake Valley Product, F.O.B. Lakeview--Freight Is Seven Dollars a Ton

denced in a deal recently culminated by about 500 cars of hay of similar quality of hay to Sommers & Company, of San the same manner. Francisco.

Mr. Venator has been negotiating for price of \$15 per ton for hay, after all some months in an endeavor to open a expenses of baling and shipping are market for the hay on the Venator deducted. Such a market price should ranch was well as other salable hay in be sufficient inducement to encourage the valley, and was rewarded for his farmers and hay growers in this viciefforts by receiving a telegram advis- nity to cultivate their land and sow it ing him of the company's sceeptance to timothy, instead of producing the and instructing him to make shipment wild hay, for which there is no profit-January 20. Two balers are now work- able market. Sommers & Co. are large ing getting the hay ready for shipment hay dealers and could likely handle all at that time.

While he did not commit himself to the exact price received for the hay timothy hay to the acre are grown on Mr. Venator stated that the company their ranch, with water, which at the was offering #27 and \$28 per ton for above price means a net producing price will net about \$20 after aboard stops to realize the enormous acreage San Francisco.

Sommers & Company stated that the hay, and which would te made to prohay must be free from clover, wetch duce timothy hay, the revenue that can and alfalfa. Mr. Venator advised them be figured is amazing.

LODGES COMBINE EXHIBIT IS MADE IN INSTALLATION

Workman and Degree of Samples of Pupils' Work led a quiet retired life.

Fent Smith and Harry Over 2,000 Pests We **Destroyed at Drive Roberts In Lone** Last Sunday **Star State**

The rabbit drive last Sunday on the Alturas New Ers: Carse Crowder, of Davis Creek and Gabe Scott, of West Side was a very successful step Engleville, returned from their Texas toward ridding the country of these trip last Saturday. Mr. Crowder was pests.

met in San Francisco by his wife, The day was ideal for the occasion who acompanied him to Alturas. Mr. and as a consequence a good crowd Crowder informed us that he is very turned out to enjoy the sport and asswell pleased with El Paso, and that ist in helping out a laudable cause.

he may yet loctate there., as he is on Something over 1300 rabbits were a deal to go into the hotel and saloon counted in the pen after the first slaubusiness with Fent Smith, who is now, ghter and a second drive was made with Heavy Roberts running a saloon at which sufficient rabbits were killed at that place. He also informed us to make the total count a little over That which gives indications of the, that his hay was free of vetch and that he and Gabe Scott, A. D. Huds- 2000. Another drive was held yester-

dawn of a new and profitable enter- alfalfa but that it continued some little peth and Jas. Dodson purchased 1000 day at which about 1600 more of the prise for the Goose Lake Valley is evi- clover, which apparently did not affect head of cattle in Texas, which they bunnies met heir fate. Next Sunday the crowd will meet at its sale. Be estimates that there are may in the furture ship to this county. Carse looks as though the trip to the the Cottonwood uridges near Fred

good and he is still in possession of make it convenient to do so is respectfully requested to attend.



Former Lake County Resident Peacefully Suc-

cumbs to Old Age

Nathan Wilcox, one of the early pioneers of Lake County, last Saturday passed into the hands of the O. W. R. choice hay F. O. B. Lakeview, which amount of \$30 per acre. When one passed away at the home of his daugh- & N. Co., according to information ter, Mrs. Lily Penland, at Ukish, Cal., the cars, the tarif being \$7 per ton to of land in this valley, with irrigation at the good old age of \$7 years, 4 months and 16 days. Aithough advanc- and the work of extending the line available, that is now growing wild ed in years, yet he was quite active up westward will proceed with more vigor to within a short time before his death, than ever. It is believed that the O. possessing all his faculties in a remark- W R. & N. Co. plans to make the new able degree. He was well known road i part of a "loop the loop in among the old settlers here, and was Oregon' plan. It is believed that upon universally esteemed for his many ster- the completinon of the road, trains will ling qualities. Of recent years and be started in Portland, proceed to Vale until he went to California last Sep- by either route and return to Portland tember he spent his time at the home by the other route, merely changing of his daughter, Mrs. Shellhammer in crews at the division points.

> ion operations at Vale in May, 1912. Trackinging from Vale westward start Mr. Wilcox was a native of England, but came to the United Stated in early ed July 5, 1912. At this time, rails are life He was married to Mary Talant laid and ballasted, with the best of in San Francisco in 1849, and to this ties and 75 lbs. of steel, a distance of union seven children were born, six 73 miles westward far into the Malheur of whom survive him. His wife died canyon, two great concrete and steel in 1889, and the deceased child was tridges are finished across the Matheur. Mrs. James Hammersley. The surviv- river in the canyon, and two others Hartford, Conn., aged 50 years and 26 of officers of their order and the Lakeing children are Elmer E., of Galt, nearly nnished; more than two-thirds days. Cal.; F. O., of Grants Pass; Mrs. Ber- of the 26,000-foot tunnel at mile 38.2 tha Shellhammer, Nathan R., and Dick is excavated, and the Utah Construct-J. of Lakeview, and Mrs. Lily Pen- ion company of Salt Lake City has most

ney Construction company, which is building the dam on Drew's creek, near Lakeview, Oce. Mr. Berney was in Reno this week on his way home

manner. The dam on Drew's creek will create a lake nine miles long by two and a half miles wide. The work was started Constructing Line Will Be

The Oregon Eastern Railroad Co. has

AVAILABLE WATER FOR THIS YEAR IS REPORTED

RABBIT CENSUS DAM NEARLY COMPLETED

Work Is Progressing On the Next to Last Course of the Dam -- Ample Water Is Conserved For This Year's Use ---Main Work Is Done

Nevada State Journal : The big pro- | greatly in population next summer by ject of the Oregon Valley Land com- the arrival of the purchasers. Crops pany, which is destined to water 60,000 can be planted in the spring on most of acres of the Goose Lake Valley, will be the ground under the project, as it is finished this year, according to the hgured water will be turned on in June J. D. Venator, for the sale of 200 tons in the valley now that could be sold in southern state had done him a lot of Fisher's place. Everyone who can statement of E. S. Berney of the Ber- or July.

> The Examiner learns from the company's headquarters in Lakeview that the 6 ft course being put on the dam, which will make a 55-foot elevation, from Fallon and stated that the work lacks about 100 feet of being comwas progressing in a most satisfactory pleted. After this is finished one more six feet course will be added which will bring the dam to its specified height of 61 feet. At this elevationthe dam is much narrower and it is the Hall Construction company has expected that the work will proceed

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The water can now be controlled, and the spillway is being finished with work on the dam, so that when that part of the work is done there will be plenty of water conserved and everything in readiness to turn it into the flu ne and osition and will spend \$250,000 more canals.

before the work is finished. Most of the It is estimated that the finishing land that will be under this water has touches can be added rapidly and things connected up in a hurry when the dam is once completed, and thus indications seem favorable for the completion of Goose Lake Valley will be increased the project this season.



Deceased Lady With Hus- Excellent Banquetand Jol-

Pushed Across State With Much Vigor

three years ago and during that time built 30 miles of ditch, and which is rapidly. practically finished with the exception of fluming that must be done on Drew's creek. The Oregon Valley Land company has already spent \$800,000 on the prop-

which has been given out from Vale, been disposed of by the company to individual holders, and it is expected

the Croooked Creek Valley, where he The Oregon Eastern began construct-

band Former Residents

Honor Hold Pleasing is Displayed for Ceremonies

On Thursday evening last the memthe building.

Among those present were many invit- full of interest. The paintings and parted wife, ed guests, who remained with the drawings surprised all visitors. Mrs. Josic Harvey.

stalled were John Arzner, Past Master, guage, numbers and otherstudies, E. D. Everett, Master; R. R. Vander-W. Gunther, Financier; D. F. Bren- work. Their stories, written for lannan, Recorder: A. Bieber, Receiver; guag, are well worth any one's time tion ceremonies, assisted by Wm. Gun- shout the Pilgrims. ther.

The Degree of Honor members in-Lady of Honor: Mrs. D. Brennan, Chief of Ceremonies; Mrs. F. E. Har-Usher: Mrs. William McCulley, Inner Mrs. John Arzner acted as Grand Usher, while the instalaltion of the officers use in homes was taken care of by Mrs. F. E. Harris.

Here To, Brother

The recent cold snap caused the local thereby compelling us to hitch our lineotype to a gas engine. And we one a tired feeing. especially if he is trying to condense a bit of news. this grade. Alturas Plaindealer.

sympathizes with you, neighbor.

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The school exhibit in the sewing bers of the Ancient Order of United room of the high school building that Workmen and the Degree of Honor was opened to the public last Friday held joint installation in the Masenic and Saturday was well worth being Hall, followed by a dance and mid. seen by all. The walls and tables were night supper in the banquet room of covered with the work of the various grades.

Inspection

the hay produced in this section.

Mr. Venator states that two tons of

At this price it is safe to figure a net the same old grin.

It is estimated that about 90 people On entering the room the first were present on the occasion, and it is grade's exhibit of handwork was first needless to state that they all thor- seen. It consisted of paper boxes, oughly enjoyed the program of enter- baskets, and other useful and ornatainment and ate heartily of the good mental articles. The free hand cuties prepared for them by the ladies. ting by the little tots was good, and

members until about 2 A.M., when the Second grade : Passing on one dance broke up. Music was furnished came to this grade's free hand tearby C. C. Gott, Charles Wallace and ing, embroldery, modelling in sand, woven baskets, etc. The lessons were

The members of the A. O. U. W. in- also there showing their work in Isn-Third grade: This exhibit showed Reported That Boys Have Matthew McCulley Passes vort, Foreman; C. Langslet, Overseer; the advancement in studies and hand

X. Arzner, Guide: Joe Arzner, Inside to read them, and the writing is excel-Watch; G. Arzner, Outer Watch, A. lent, We hope sometime to reprint Bieber was in charge of the installa- some of the stories by the children

Fourth grade: The large wicker

stalled consisted of Mrs. Joseph Arz- shows that some of the lands do not congregated near the Creed McKendree ner, Past Chief ; Miss Laura snider, spend all their time in loafing. In this residence at the mouth of Bullard can-Chief of Honor; Mrs. John Arzner, grade the girls do much crocheting, yon. Fifth grade: The specialties here were crocheting in colors, slippers, tributed toward a fund to buy wheat o'clock from the Babtist church. The ris, Rec. Financier: Mrs. X. Arzner, which work would be difficult to equal. for the quail and they are now being Rev. A. F. Simmons delivered the ser-Sixth grade: Hemming towels, Watch William Arzner, Outer Watch, handkerchiefs, making wall bags, and aprons, all neatly done and suitable for lately frequent that vicinity in pursuit

for a Queen's table.

this display.

Tenth grade: The girls had made who have engaged in this pastime ers of a gas engine all day long gives ing that they are doing practical work. likely to fode a hereafter for this viola-These will be worn by the girls of tion.

In the art room was all kinds of work

land, of Ukiah, Cal.

The funeral services will be held at way a distance of 80 miles to the westthe Methodist Church next Sunday af- ward. It will require three more ternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains years to put the line through to its will te laid alongside those of his de- coast connections, wherever they are

QUAIL COME TO VALLEY FOR FEED

Shot Some Birds

ness.

destined to be.

Near Town

The heavy fall of snow during the past few days has deprived the flocks land and an aged pioneer of Goose of quail of their chances to feed, and Lake Valley died Saturday at his home baskets made by the boys of this class about two hundred of the birds have in Cedarville, Cal., after a brief ill-

Some of the local sports have confed to tide them over the snow period. It is reported that some boys who of rabbits have been shouting quail. Eighth grade: Napkins, napkin The lads probably do not realize that

Ninth grade : Shoe cases and other yous offense in staughtering the birds

were not visited by more friends of Mrs. Emma Roth, of New Salem, N.

of Lakeview Died, at San Francisco, Cailf., Rosie.

highly esteemed citizen and towns- which made the evening pleasurable to man, J. Frankl, in the fall of 1887, at the large crowd present. The banquet of the grading done on the right of San Francisco, Cal. and after a wedding tour, the happy couple returned ladies auxiliary order were : to Lakeview, Oregon where Mr. Frankl had been engaged in the merchandise Vice Grand, Mrs. Nell Ahlstrom: Sec-

business since 1878.

Mrs. Frankl was well known in this community, until after the fire in 1900 Snyder; Conductor, Mellie Vernon; when the family removed to San Francisco, where they have resided ever since.

The deceased was the sunt of Miss Edna Held, who with Mrs. Pearl porter, Mrs. A. Storkmann: Inside Frankl-Seligman attended the schools of our city, at the time of their residence here.

The family has here, a large acquaintanceship and many friends, who deeply deplore the death of Mrs. Frankl, and sincerely sympathize with the family in this, their hour of sorrow.

There is only a curtain between us. Between the beyond and the here, They whom we call dead, have not left 118.

Nay, they were never so rear.

Nora, of Cedarville. : Mrs. Sam Dicks, Mrs. Wm. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Don Baxter Matthew McCulley was born May 15, and Mrs. Fred Sherrard, of Lakeview. In his life Mr. McCulley emulated the clean type of life of which anyone He located in Philadelphis, where he would well be proud to live. His ways cases and table cloths, good enough they are violating the law in this in- resided until 1859 when he removed to of life were toyical of the frontiersman California. In 1868 he was united in and fraught with incidents becoming marriage with Martha McDaniel of tre a man who played an important part power plant to run only night time, useful hand made pieces comprised when they are unable to protect them- Willamette Valley, they coming to the in carving a civilized country from a selves by making a getaway. Boys Gouse Lake Valley the following year. wilderness. He set for his family those There were fourteen children born to grand examples of righteousness which want to say right here that the thund- waists for themselves, thus demonstrat- should be careful as prosecutions are bless their happy union, twelve of ever tend to purify the lives of posterwhom with their mother survive the ity and assist the rearing of the comdeceased. The children living are; ing generation. Peace to his ashes. To the bereaved family, the Exam-The Examiner likewise agrees and including maps, paintings, drawings, education as those who failed to at-ympathizes with you, neighbor.

lification Follow the **Formal Exercises**

The Rebekahs last Friday evening beloved wife of J. Frankl, a native of acted as hostesses at a joint installation view Lodge No. 63, I. U. O. F. The formal exercises were followed by a Mrs. Frankl, was married to our an excellent sanquet and jollification was enjoyed by about 100 persons. The officers installed in their new station in

> Noble Grand, Mrs. Frances Corbett: retary, Mrs. M. D. Moss: Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Bunting; Warden, Laura Right Supporter of Noble Grand, Mrs. Harry Bailey : Left Supporter, Mrs. Ida Heryford : Right Supporter of Vice Grand, Mrs Della Cneney: Left Sup-Guardian, Mrs. Harry Yount: Outside Guardian, Mrs. Marion Barnes; Chaplain, Mrs. Perry Cummins: Installing Officer, Mrs. Vanderpool: Grand Marsnal, Mrs. Minnie Willits.

Officers of the Subordinate Lodge were installed as follows:

Noble Grand, W. P. Dykeman; Vice Grand, Ralph E. Koozer: Warden, W. P. Vernon: Conductor, R. H. Rogers: Right Supporter of Noble Grand, F. P. Light: Left Suporter, E. H. Clark: Right Supporter of Vice Grand, S. F. Ahlstrom: Left Supporter, Norman Jacobson: Right Scena Supporter, A. Konnerth: Left Scene Supporter, Thos. Farrell: Inside Guardian, Less Vanderpool; Outside Guardian, Chas. Mahan; Chaplain, H. M. Nolte; Intalling Officer, Gilbert D. Brown: Grand Marshal, S. F. Ahistrom.

Chautauqua Circle

The Lekeview Chautauqua Circle will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Everett.

Program: roll call; current events. "The Larger Vision," Powers, chapter V. Miss D. Snelling.

"The Protest of Faith." Powers, chapter VI, Miss Mabel Snelling. "The Revolt Against the Church." Powers, chapter VII, Mrs. Vanderpool.

mon. 1837 in County Dairy, Ireland, and came to America when four years old.

dulgence, as well as committing a cri-



Away at the Ripe Age of Seventy-five

Matthew McCulley, a native of Ire-

Death came at the age of 75 years, 7 months and 26 days. The remains were brought to Lakeview the same day for interment and the funeral was held Sunday ofternoon at two