

A Want Ad In The Lake County Examiner

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FOR MALE

FOR SALE-Buggs, team and har- the einsteenth day of April 1913, at 111110-04 and harness in first class condition.

FOR SALE-The Wig of Sec. 34, T.

FOR SALE-Make Offer-16 acres N. E. 14 Sec. 1, T. 37, R. 22 East W. M. Lake Co.—Address Stockton, 3141 Parallel, Kansos City, Kas, 1913

FOR BALL-10 acre tract with irrigation rights, located in sec. 19, twp. 38, range 20. H. L. Dussell, Colum-(), 31 If. bas, Nebr

FOR SALE-20 acres in section 23. Department of the township 33, range 39. Enquire of States Land Office; gon. March 12, 1913.

THE Lakeview Abstract & Title Co. ts making special prices on Abstracts to O. V. L. Co.'s Tracts and Town Lots.

FOR SALE-House and lot furnished O-24-14 don, Oregon

WANTED

mm FOR RENT OR LEASE --- Fract 8, make offer to Geo. D. Mitchell, Ottawa, Kas,

WANTED-To trade 80 scree near ANTED -- To trade 50 Files, for Bly and Lakeview, Oregon, for Florida Everglade land, Mrs. J. L. Kirby, 1108 Felix St., St. Joseph, f13 4t

WANTED-to be located on first class 160 acres. Give particulars, as to soll, climate, location, water, tim-ber stc. W. M. Brown, 112, E. 10th St., Portland, Oregon. 62tp

We need a salesman in each of several excellent fields to sell our splendid nursery stock. A permanent place, cash weekly and a square firm back of you. Write for particulars. Washington Nursery Co Toppenish, Wash

Wanted Agent. Write Health & Accident Insurance. Oregon Surety & Causality Co., 322 Board of Trade, Portland, Oregon.

STRAY NOTICE

ESTRAY-Came to the Bol on ranch on West Side some time in Novem-ber, a brown mare branded 3 on left stiffe; S on left shoulder and another small brand on the left shoulder. Owner can have mare by paying feed bill and for this ad. W. E Bolton. M13.4t E.

LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Good driving team burgy the hone of 10 o'clock, a. m. as the erness in first class condition. time and the Court Room in the Ecquire at office of Connty County Court House in Lagovery, Clerk. M20-if Lake County, Oregon, at the place for hearing objections to said Drial (a "count, if any there be, and for settle-

LEGAL ADVERTISING

33 E. 19 E. situated about six inness NW from Lakeview, Lake Co., Ore-gon. Price \$10 per acre. Address, are circeted and required to fife in writing, any objections they may writing, any objections they may gon. Price \$10 per delegan. Chas, F. Eigin, Salem. Oregan. M 13-4t have to said final account, in said

Dated this ninetcenth day of March

W. LAIR THOMPSON, Administrator of the estate of Charles W. Moore, Decenned

NOTICE OF CONTEST

Department of the Interior United Land Office; Lakeview, Ore-

To Cico, Leo, Blanche, Ray and Edward Drake, beirs of M. A. Drake, 526, Belmont St., Salem, Oregon, Contestee:

Tots. OR SALE—House and lot furnished and ten acres located at Laseview. Must sell. Make me an offer. For particulars write to box #02, Ban-don Oracon 0.244. Description of the sell of the se application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead, Eatry, Serial No. 01821, made April 21, 1909, for Lots 1, 2, 3, Section 5, Township 26 South, Range 14 East, Sec. 17, Tp. 39 Range 19, seven miles Willamette Meridian, and as grounds west of Lakeview. Write for terms for his contest he alleges that you for his contest he alleges that you . Mitchell, have wholly abandoned said entry M 13-41, since the date of the death of the estryman and have failed to cultivate or improve said land since date of entryman's death, on October 20, 1910 that entryman during his lifetime did not e-tablt-h actual bonafide residence

on said and. You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will b taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be canceled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the fourth publicathen of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allegations of contest, or if you fall within that time to file in this office oue proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by regis-tered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written scknowledgment

of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipteer the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was de-ivered; if made by registered mail, proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was malled stating when and the postofflee to which it was malled, and this affidavit must

THEN MOTHER'S ON THE JOB SOME PROPERTIES

- Borne and person of the family other-known and person defices. But it has follow and which with years
- you don't hear that reary kicking which your macher's on the pois

There are non who lose their putience There are then who tone their patience with a body right away Goodners, not a body bawling and the 6 the sets is to pay? Those man almost frown their face off will as angry as a mob But it's different-oh, how different?-When dear mother's on the job

There are cooks and there are others, and

what dishes they do break! And how off they spoil the dinner! Good ness, what mistakes they make! But if cooks do break the china and with

meat and ples play hob. My, you got a bolly dinner when dear mother's on the job'

Father's got an awful temper Goodness.

he gets fighting mad! But with mother it's so different; she just similes and makes as glad

If a cook stove fell right on her she wouldn't swear like some low slob. There's no cussin' in the kitchen when dear mother's on the job

There are preachers in the pulpit, there

are preachers in the pew, And what awful long, sharp sermons some of these do preach at you! But if heart's door is to open, if one thing

can turn the knot. It's the love that's all around us when dear mother's on the job C. M. BARNITZ

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS Q. Have you known a fowl that

grows more than one spur to the leg? A. The Vulturine Guines fowl of Africa is the only one we have heard of. It grows as high as five.

Q. At what age are young turkeys first sold for roasters? Why do you feed onion tops and dandellon to poults? A. Four months. Dandellon and onion are tonics. The latter tones the liver, the turkey's weak spot, and kills intestinal parasites.

Q. I note you speak of the Jungle Fowl as the chicken's aboriginal. Is spring. there only one kind? A. There are four varieties-the Red, the Ceylon, the Gray, the Green or Java. Found in southeastern Asia, India, Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

Q. What breed of chickens feathers quickly and is not gawky nor thin and long legged in broiler stage? A. The butter ball White Wyandotte.

Q. How may I prevent water glass eggs from cracking when bolled? A. Puncture hirge end with darning needie before bolling.

Q. I have 100 Homers and desire to know about how much grain I should give them at each feeding. A. Three quarts. Add a pint extra when there are many squabs. Watch your birds and vary the quantity according to their appetite and condition.

Q. When do you think a turkey poult passed the danger point? A. The has first four months of a turkey's life is the most critical period. When it has "shot the red" the turkey raiser breathes ensler.

Q. How do you give salt to your fowls and how much to the hundred hens? A We dissolve It in water and mix with mash about an ounce to the hundred

Q What is considered a good aver age hatch of eggs shipped by express in winter and summer? A. Winter, 50 per cent; summer, 75 per cent.

Q. Is it difficult to secure damages for eggs broken by express companies? A. It's a case of try, try again, and

BEING DEVELOPED

Reported That Snow Is Disappearing From High Grade

The Fort Bidwell Naws gives the following latest news of the development of the High Grade mining district:

have spent the winter at some of the principal properties in the High Grade district, gratifying results are evi deneed. The North End miner, although but few men were employed, nation test, have in several instances shown up new surface and the company is now adrift-

found in this tunnel will give a depth of 300 feet on the vein.

The light fall of snow the past winter, most of which has already disapthe miners an early season, and already some supplies are being sent up, as the recent developments have been a ers to commence work early in the



Land Show on Wheels Is **Displaying Products**

of Northwest

Portland, Ore., Mar. 25 (Special)-The work of educating Eastern people as to the opportunities Oregon offers for the settler is not only being carried on from various commercial clubs of the state, but very attractive, effective missionary work is being done by the Great Northern exhibit car now touring the Middle West. This car is really a complete land show on wheels, containing samples of products grown in the state and is accompanied by well informed men who explain the display and answer questions. Fully 120,000

ends at Peoris, Ill., April 4.

THREE MORE PRIZE WINNERS. The second 5200 gold prize apporlotted to the state of Kausas in the anana City Enr's boys' corn growing itest was awarded to Lester Robin on of Deentur county, within seventyfive miles of the Colorado state line. the ruleed seventy eight bushels and they pounds of corn on an acre in a

section the average cannual rainfall of which is but twenty-two inches. The and that produced this acre had been in pusture, was fail plowed to a depth of eight inches, was cross plowed and harrowed in April and planted early in

May with a lister, the rows being two and a half feet apart and the kernels From facts gleaned from miners who tweive inches apart in the row. During the season the crop was cultivated six times. An interesting feature in connection with this acre of corn is that home grown seed was used after having been given a careful germi-

The third award of \$200 in gold went veins of good ore and at the South to William Boone, Jr., a resident of End, on Discovery Hill, the Sunset- Doulphan, the extreme northeast coun Hommer has shown up a large body of ity of the state, who raised 107 bushels good grade mill ore. This ore was and forty pounds. The land which found at a depth of 75 feet from the produced the prize yield was rich second bottom. It was fail plowed and ing northeast to ascertain the pitch of and double disked in the spring before given a costing of barnyard manure this ore body, and also to demonstrate plowing. The seed, which was home the extent of the ore shoot. This com- grown Boone County White, was plantpany is also doing some ecxelient de-velopment work in their lower tunnel, half feet apart and the kernels twelve . c., trying to intersect the big ledge inches apart in the row. One deep and outcropping on the surface, and if five shallow cultivations were given. Judges of this acre report the stand too thick and that a larger yield could propably have been produced if the

rows had been three and a half feet apart and the kernels from eighteen to peared on the south slopes, is giving twenty four inches apart in the row.

The fourth \$200 gold prize in the same contest for Oklahoma was won by seventeen-year-old Esta Beaman, a stimulus to a number of property own- young lady living near Meeker, in Lincoin county. She succeeded in getting a yield of ninety-five bushels and ten pounds on a type of land pronounced by the judges to be the best suited to corn growing of any in Oklahoma. The acre was manured, plowed eight inches deep in April and harrowed twice. Boone County White seed was used, and by careful testing of seed a perfect stand was secured. The seed was planted with a planter with furrow openers attached. It was harrowed after it came up and was cultivated at intervals of ten days thereafter with a spring tooth cultivator to kill weeds and maintain a dust mulch. This young lady did all the work of tending the corn and raised a larger yield under adverse conditions than any of the several hundred who took part in corn growing in this and several other con-

THOSE LAST THREE MILES. A good old friend who is close to the eighty year line and who for the past forty years or more has lived on the old homestend, some six mlles from town, told the writer the other day that if he had his life to live over again he would do at least one thing different from what he had done-buy a farm not more than three miles from people of the Middle West will have town Being of a naturally social disviewed the car during its tour, which position, our friend and the members of his family have found that these ad-

tests.

Railroad men, in keeping tab on ditional three miles have served as a work done by the car find interest in sort of bar to keep them from enjoying Oregon homesteads is high throughout the territory generat Kew visiting the territory covered. Few visiting the children to the town school, a late the exhibit have used their homestead return home after evening entertainments, in stormy weather the staying tions of coming West and filing on at home almost entirely, while the ex-Government land remaining unclaimed tra distance has resulted in a good deal in this state. The car carries a large of extra hauling expense And our firms in the United States manufactur- amount of literature descriptive of friend dwelt upon the fact that these last three miles meant a good deal more to an elderly person, whose vitality was low, than to one who was young and vigorous. The writer be lleves the point is well made and that more should take the facts noted into account when choosing a country home.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH-SUNDAY thool at 10 a.m., Preaching every bunday at 0 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Executing there every unday evening at 0:20, Prayor Meeting Thurs a, at 7:20 p.m. Choir meeting at 8:30 p.m. addee Aid Every W-thestay at 1:20 p.m. verybody cordially invited to all services. R. E. MYERS, Pastor.

Dist BAFTIST CHURCH H OF LAREVIEW Preaching service at 11 A M and 7120 P M on st od 3rd ann. sunday School at 10 A M, antior Scelety at 2200 P M. Inspiret Young People's Union at 5200 P M on each Sunday. Praper Meeting at 7:30 P M Wednesday ore-ning. Everybody invited to attend all ser-times. REV. A F. SIMMONS

CATHOLIC CHURCH-EVERY NUNDAY MASS at \$100 and 10 a.m.; Rowery at 7:50 p.m. Mass on workdays at 7:00 a.m.; Forbics in the New Church. T. T. KERN, S. J.

FIRST PRESEVIATION CHURCH OF LAKE, VIEW, meets in the Masonic Hall, Sunday School at 10:06 a.M., Morning Service at 11:06 Scening Service at 7:30 P.M. All are cordially in wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. All are cordially in dially in Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. All are cordial vited, REV. J. P. SCHELL, D. D., Pastor.

LAKEVIEW EPISCOP. L. MISSION-Lay Read-ing Services in the Hall of the Mission in the Rooms of LC LC (Bounting Building) Center Street, every Sunday evening at 7:30 O'Clock. All are cortilably invited.

FLEST BAPTIST CHUELD OF DEORE LAKE N. New Pine Creek, Oregon. Presching ser-som al II a M and 7:30 P M of mech Sunday d every month. Sunday School at 12 A M. Prayer Scruice at 7:50 on Widmenday evening of each weed. All are rordially invited to idend the services. BEV. L. R. HENDERSON.

LODGE DIRECTORY

LAKEVIEW LODGE No 71, A F. & A. M. Holds stated meetings saturds on or before full moon. Marc: 22, April 19, May 17, Special meetings upon call, generally Saturday srep-ings. Visiting brethree welcome. John L. Clark, W. M.; H.M. Noite, See'y

NOTES OF HONOR-LAKESHORE L SE No. 77, D. of H., A. O. C. W., Masts and third Thurslays of each month for Hall Mary Fost, C. of H.; J. Belle Armer, L. of H.; Lora Suyder C. of C.; Alameda Brown, Recorder Brown, Recon

O. O. F. - LAKEVIEW EN AMPMENT NO. 1 1. O. O. F., meets the first and third Thurs day evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hal, Lakeview, D. T. Godsii, C. P., E F. Cheney, Scribe

A O. U. W.-LAKEVIEW LODGE NO. 111. Meets every second and lourth Thursday of each month, in Massinic Hall, Lakeview. Chas. Tooningsen, M.W.; Wm. Gunther, S.

O. O. F-LAKEVIEW LODGE, No. 69. I ...

SEBEKAH LODGE-LAKEVIEW LODGE, NO 22, I. O. O. F., meets the second and fourth 22, I. O. O. F., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each mouth in Odd Fellows Hall, Frances Corbett, N. G.; M. D. Moss, Sec'y.

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A REWARD of fifty dollars is here by offered for information that will iead to the arres' and conviction of any person who has stolen wires or other property from our Company; and the same coward is hereby offered for information that will lead to the arrest and inviction of anyone des-troying the property of the Company. Chas. Umbach, Secretary Lake Co. Tel. & Tel. Co.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Oregon, for the county of Lake, the Matter of the Estate of VILHELM CHRISTENSEN,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, by an order of Hon. B. Daly, Judge of the above en-titled court, made and entered on the 31st day of January, 1913, duly ap-pointed Administrator of the cutate of Vilheim Christensen, deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate or said decedent, are hereby required to present the same. duly verified and accompanied by the pro-per vouchers, to said Administrator, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, at the office of L. F. Conn, in the Town of Lakeview, Lake County, Oregon. Dated and first published this 13th

day of February, 1913 FRANK ROGGERS,

Administrator of the Estate of Vilhelm Christensen, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT Estate of Charles W. Moore, de ceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles W. Moore, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregan for Lake County, his final account of the administration of said estate, and that said court has fixed sanches

be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter. You should state in your answer

the name of the p-stoffics to which you desire future notices to be sent to

A. W. ORTON, Register. Date of first publication March 13,1913 20, 1913 97, 1913 April 3, 1913 second .. "third 11 " " tourth 14.1

\$1000 Dollars Reward

I own all the cattle branded 70 or XL and formerly owned by Cox & Clark and the Heryford Land & Cattle Company. These cattle are the best stock and best facilities for now on the ranges of Modoc and the profit paying work. Lassen Counties. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties liegally branding, killing, driving off or dis-

posing of any of the above cattle I will pay ONE THOUSAND DOL-LARS and the costs of arrest and prosecution. Send all information to E. H. Day, Alturas, Modoc county Cal., or to me at Latrobe, El Dorado County, Cal. If guilty party might escape, promptly notify the Sheriff of In the county court of the state of the county in which the illegal act was committed and advise me by wire at my expense.

W. D. DUKE, Oct. 17

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all good dealers.

J. C. Oliver has 10 head of mules and horses for sale, also a few choice milch cows.



cattle or mules be-longing to any of its members.

in addition to the above, the understand offers on the same condition 150.00 for all horses branded horse abose bar on both or either law. Brand recorded in sight counties. Horses than any, Lake and Crook counties. Horses rented when sold. None bulyrown horses sold, and only in large subches W.W. BROWN, Fife. Oregon.

sometimes after several decades you do get something.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. There are at present sixty-three ing incubators and brooders, and these can hardly fill the demand.

We lectured at many farmers' institutes the past winter and found the women especially interested in poultry One hundred written questions were sent us at one institute. The farmer's wife is the main factor in our \$1,000,000,000 poultry product, and her husband should see that she has

England does not average one hen per acre. She imports most of her poultry and eggs. Canada at one time proclaimed she would supply England's poultry market and then some last year she imported 159,000,000 ggs from the United States.

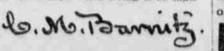
ouffry out of the luxury class, and are people are eating chicken today than ever. It was once the special dedr when the preacher came, but now hicken is simply an everyday matter We note the lawyers still prefer to pick a fat goose

ited a bronze turkey gobbler that weighed sixty pounds, the largest exhibited this season in the United States

newspapers The American hen is and out buildings. Address Rosa gradually gaining in extent of space she occupies. Wonderful, this evolu-tion over the barnyard fence into the center of the singe It's simply because she makes good, and that's the only way to get there.

Among the breeds that especially appeal to Massachusetts fanciers is the White Wyandotte, the superb bird for brollers. At the recent Boston show the chicken entry reached 3.658, and White Wyandottes topped the list with 246 beautiful specimens.

More and more utility is being discussed at shows instead of fancy feathers and five point combs. Yes, the merely ornamental is inconsequential in these days when living is so high.



rights and many announce their inten-Oregon and this is distributed to inquirers.



Oregon's share in the United States reserve fund for the year ending June 30, 1912, amounts to \$42,559.52, which River, \$609.60; Jackson, \$188,10; Josephine, \$1642.03; Klamath, \$3315.30; Luke, \$3326.44: Lane, \$4223; Lincoin, \$487.08; Linn, \$1372.55; Mal-\$403.99; Multnomah, \$188.51; Polk, map as the chicken metropolis of the \$1087.14; Union, \$1466.85; Wallowa, world, but at her recent show exhib \$3334.30; Waso, \$567.98; Wheeler, \$461.71; Yamhill, \$73 37.

Ranch for sale- 160 acres on Cama-Prairle, 1500 cords wood; good Watch the columns of magazines and shearing corrais; large house, barn McDanfels, Lakeview, Oregon. A29

NO GASOLINE

A Player Piano without a few new rolls from time to time is almost as bad as an auto without owe themselves new music occasionally.

Upon receipt of a five or ten dollar bill we will prepay to you at New York prices a fine selection, including your favorites if mentioned. State if your player is 65 or 88 note and make. Address



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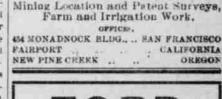
value to town and country people of smooth and hard roads has been given during the past few weeks in the high way conditions which have prevailed is divided among the counties of the in a number of northern states during state for road purposes : Baker, \$1320; the interval mentioned. The dry weath Benton, \$2.12; Clackamas, \$1505 69; er and scant fall of snow, coupled with Coos, \$440.38 Crook, \$3600.32; Curry, the fact that the roads froze up smooth. \$1585.70; Douglas, \$3030.27; Grant, have converted them into virtually The high price of beef has lifted \$4385.95; Harney, \$1364.07; Hood paved highways. Over these smooth roads farmers have been able to haut just as heavy loads as it was safe to put on their wagous, while the wear and tear on motor power and vehicles have been reduced to a minimum. This heur, \$7.34; Marion, \$577.47; Morrow, has meant a greatly reduced hauling expense. Moreover, town and country Petalumn, Cal., is not only on the \$29.35; Tillamook, \$261.90; Umatilla, dwellers have used their autos unin terruptedly and with greatest satisfaction. A policy of permanent road build ing carried out would give forever

on all built roads just the conditions described. Wouldn't such a condition of the bighways be well worth while?

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

A South Dakota farmer with whom the writer was talking the other day stated that he got badly soaked the past senson as a result of planting a considerable area to imported seed corn of an unknown pedigree. It was some southern variety and, although growing to a great height, produced gasoline. Player piano owners not even nubbins-nothing but teaves The experiment cost him a good round sum, and he'll know better next time His experience proves nicely what is coming to be viewed as an important point in corn growing-that seed should be used that has been produced

near home



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