

Lake County Examiner

Official Paper of Lake County, Oregon

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Lakeview, Oregon, Thursday, April 24, 1913

"FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS"

There seems to be an effort on the part of a few persons, either ignorant or otherwise, to discredit the homestead laws, the land subject thereto, and everything in connection therewith. And even The Oregonian is now joining the avvil chorus, as it were, having recently under the heading "Free Government Land" given vent to a labored editorial on the lands "east of the Cascade Mountain."

Some time since the same journal found much fault with the homestead laws, but now it seems that the lands subject to entry under the enlarged homestead act are practically worthless, at least in its opinion. From other sources a directly contrary opinion, both as to the laws and the lands, has been published far and wide.

In view of the opinion expressed by The Oregonian, the fact that far more homestead entries are now being made in the Lakeview Land District than ever before in its history is somewhat remarkable. And the same state of affairs no doubt exists in the Burns District as well. When the Oregon Military Road Co. obtained its land grant, every effort was made to avoid timber, and as a consequence such lands at that time being worthless, the grant included farming and grazing lands worth but a few dollars per acre, whereas vast areas of valuable timber could have been much more easily secured. The vast sage plains of Eastern Oregon are likely to prove equally surprising in the near future, and the individual now endeavoring to prevent settlement of the same may be as badly mistaken as were the selectors of the road grant lands.

PROGRESS OF THE PRESS

There is already on the market a book describing the recent floods throughout Indiana, and Ohio. The book is made of 350 pages and generously illustrated. Hardly before the swollen waters of the flooded rivers receded to normal channels the public is offered a book describing the disaster with the minutest details. Scarcely before a correct estimate can be made of the loss of life found in the wake of the tornado the publication of a book describing it is offered the public. Surely this is an age of speed. News a week old belongs to ancient history and printing presses are running this hour to detail the events of the hour just past, and it makes little difference whether the news comes from the desert, the sea, the battle field or the remotest and most inaccessible corners of the world, it is gathered and printed as it happens. When President Lincoln was assassinated the great papers of the country were well contented when they printed a column and thought it an achievement. Now a book of several hundred pages could be in the hands of the book agent three days after a similar event. It is a fast age. A few years ago the nation would discuss important news items for weeks, while now they are read and forgotten in a day. Possibly we have reached the limit. We thought so years ago, and when a few more years transpire we might in retrospect look at this hour and day and to ourselves say, "how slow and stupid."

The progress of man seems cumulative and the more he improves the faster he develops.

Whether it will be a long session or a short one is a question which the lawmakers under the dome of the Capitol are unable to predict. If the tariff bill is rushed through substantially as it was prepared by the Ways and Means Committee it is quite possible that Congress will adjourn by July 1. But while the House will very likely pass it quickly, despite the disappointment in various quarters over failure to give what is considered sufficient protection, there will probably be a different story to tell in the Senate. In that body the advocates of protection for sugar and wool are likely to gather enough democratic support to hamper the programme of the administration. That will mean delay, if not disaster for the bill. And then too it is not improbable that the President may wish the currency question taken up, and perhaps other important questions, so that the session may stretch along into October.

Are you giving any thought to that Fourth of July celebration? If not it would be well to do so. The day and the occasion will be here before you are aware of it, and the program and neat and striking decorations require

not only thought but time for preparation. It is true that some of our foremost citizens have been discussing the matter but it takes more than talk; it takes action and concerted effort. The celebration could no doubt be most successfully held under the auspices of some local organization, either social or fraternal, and it is to be hoped that definite plans for the affair will be formulated in the near future.

High School Notes

The eighth grade is rounding up the years work and preparing for the examination which commences May 8.

The boys who are practicing for the Field Meet at Alturas are arranging for a shower bath after practice.

The girls Basket Ball team is now practicing in the open air on the school grounds.

Only five more weeks of school but there is much work to do and many evening events to be arranged for.

The High School Baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the Auditorium on Sunday evening May 11, by Rev. Schell of the Presbyterian church. Every one is invited to this union School service.

The sixth and seventh grades will give an entertainment in the Auditorium Friday evening May 2. This will be a splendid program consisting of recitations, music, a fine operetta and a class in club singing. This will make our third entertainment for the year, and all money raised is applied on school furnishings and property.

Following are some of the school events for the close of the year. One evening with Senior Orations. One evening with School play and pictures. One free concert to be given the last week. A good program by the grades to be given by the grades. One evening with eighth grade commencement and the regular commencement which will be Thursday evening May 29. All these events will be free except the School play.

Examination Program

Following is the program for eighth grade examinations that will be held in the various school districts throughout the county May 8 and 9:

Thursday—Physiology, Geography, History, and Civil Government.

Friday—Grammar, Spelling, Arithmetic, and Agriculture.

Sources of questions: Agriculture—Stevens, Burkett & Hill.

Arithmetic—Practical Arithmetic, Smith. Follow outline as given in State Course of Study.

Civil Government—United States Constitution. See outline in State Course of Study.

Geography—State Course of Study; Redway and Hinman's Natural School Geography.

History—Doubt. List of Topics from History Outline in State Course of Study and Current Events.

Grammar—Bentley's Modern English Grammar, no diagramming. Follow Outline as given in State Course of Study.

Physiology—Graded Lessons in Physiology and Hygiene—Krohn.

Reading—The teacher will send to the County Superintendent the applicant's class standing in reading, which will be taken by such superintendent as the applicant's standing in the subject.

Spelling—Read's Word Lessons.

Writing—Specimens of penmanship as indicated from manuscript in Grammar.

Married in Lakeview

George Eccleston and Mrs. Alameda Brown were married yesterday evening at the bride's residence on Slash street in this city. The Rev. A. F. Simmons, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist church officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Eccleston is a son of Isaac Eccleston, a farmer and stockman of this valley. He was formerly a resident of this section but for the past seven years has been living in Portland, having arrived from that city only last Sunday. His bride has many acquaintances here as well as in the Willow Ranch vicinity where she formerly lived before removing to this city. The many friends of the bride and groom wish them a long, pleasant and prosperous life.

Patronize a good cause. Darnell's Band will give another one of their social dances next Saturday night in the Wizard hall. Two purposes can be served by attending—an enjoyable time had and support given the band.

HOW TO PREPARE A CHEAP HOT BED

Agriculturist Gives Plan That Should Be Used In All Yards

The ideal location for the hot bed is where the land slopes gently to the south. The place should be well protected from the cold and prevailing winds. It will be found that the south side of a building or wall will be a very suitable place. The hot bed should be located near the house, and be easy of access. Frequent attention will be necessary in changeable weather, and at ordinary times it is desirable to have it handy for watering and other care. However, it is not best to locate it directly against a building. A uniform temperature is best for the growing plants and on sunny afternoons there is danger of overheating, especially when the plants are small.

Hot beds are made of various size according to the needs of the maker. However, it is not unusually desirable to make them more than 4 by 5 feet regulating the capacity by length.

Frames may be made out of either one or two inch material, but the heavier material is recommended where permanency is desired. The north side should be 6 inches higher than the south, thus giving a slope toward the sun. This can easily be accomplished by using 12 inch material for the back and 6 inch for the front. The frame need not be nailed very securely, as it can be taken apart easily when not in use. When desired for permanent use the parts may be joined together by bolts or tennons.

The pit is dug the same size as the inside of the frame, or it may be made the same sized as the frame and boarded up on the inside, but this is not necessary and adds to the expense. The pit should be dug about 2 feet deep putting in 18 or 20 inches of manure and 4 to 6 inches of soil. In warmer climates or later in the season 10 or 12 inches of manure will be sufficient.

Fresh horse manure is most satisfactory for use in hot beds. Manure from horses fed on grain is best, producing the largest amount of heat, but should not be too dense and gives best results when mixed with about one-third as much straw or litter.

The manure should be fermenting uniformly before being put into the pit. This is accomplished by placing it in a pile and retasting it several times at intervals of one or two days, placing the exterior on the interior of the new pile.

In putting the manure into the pit it is advisable to put it in, in layers of 7 or 8 inches, each to be packed before another is put in. It is especially important to pack the manure well around the edges and keep the center a little higher as the manure will settle somewhat—the most at the center. The bed is then ready for the soil which should be from 4 to 6 inches in depth, depending upon the crops to be grown and should be quite rich and contain a large amount of sand and humus. The outside of the frame should be tanked with soil or manure, and a bed thus made should give heat for 6 or 7 weeks. The seeds should not be planted at once as the fermentation of manure may be very vigorous for a few days producing too high a heat, and then the delay gives the weed seeds a chance to germinate which is quite desirable.

Rake and stir the soil before sowing. Sow in rows 4 to 6 inches apart.

Glass is very desirable but not absolutely necessary for covering hot-beds. Unbleached muslin will answer the purpose.

Hot beds need watering occasionally and should be covered up cold nights. On bright days the cover should be removed, care being taken not to leave it off too late in the evening.

A hot bed prepared in this way is inexpensive and should be found on every farm and may also be made in every city house yard. The season for vegetables is thus lengthened a few months, and the vegetables are available early in the spring—just when they always taste best. Lettuce and radishes are favorite hot bed crops but many others can easily be grown.

J. C. LEEDY.

Unique "Swap"

Crook County Journal: Jesse Windom of Culver, has sold his place to Ira Black of Creswell, Oregon, and Saturday last left for his new home. It was a sort of a swap between the two gentlemen. Mr. Windom took nothing with him but some silverware and bedding. Mr. Black likewise, "We niggared down to toothpicks and organs," said Mr. Windom. "All I have to do at Creswell is to go in and start the fire in the kitchen stove. That's about all the trouble Mr. Black will have at my place at Culver." The trade involved about \$14,000 worth of property. Mr. Windom has lived in Crook county about thirty years and leaves with the best wishes of the people of this community.



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We'll show you some great values at \$25.

Some at less; some at more.



This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

NEW PINE CREEK ITEMS

(By Staff Correspondent)

We understand that some good strikes of valuable ore are being made up at High Grade mines.

Instead of having the bazaar which the Ladies aid intended having May 1 it will be April 30 one day earlier. A nice line of novelty goods etc. will be on sale, and a nice program will be rendered in the evening.

C. L. Fulton who has spent the winter with his family in San Francisco returned here Friday. Mr. Fulton is Secretary of the Sunshine High Grade Mining Co.

An all night dance will be given in the Opera house May 1st. A good time is assured, and every one cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Taggart, mother of Mrs. Louis Lund, expects to leave soon for an extended visit with relatives in North Dakota. We are very glad to learn she expects to return in the future to New Pine Creek.

We understand that Mr. E. Helgeson and wife soon expect to put in a nice line of teas, coffee's, spices etc. for sale here.

One of the most pleasant afternoons that has been enjoyed by members of Ladies aid was had at the home of Mrs. Burgens down the valley, last Saturday afternoon, the members hiring the bus to go down. After the usual business session and several delightful selections had been rendered the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Miller, served a delicious luncheon consisting of two kinds of sandwiches, olives, coffee, also two kinds of cake and ice cream. Those present were Mesdames Berry, Wade, Helgeson, Taylor, Carr, Thomas, Miller, Tyree, O'Neal, Burgens. All departed hoping Mrs. Burgens would soon entertain again.

Miss Libbie Cannon is helping Mrs. Herb Lewis for a few days.

Miss Maude Clark closed a very successful term of school down the valley last Friday. She departed for San Jose, Cal. to attend the normal Saturday morning.

Mrs. D. C. Berry and daughter, Cora, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carr last Sunday at lunch.

Judge Meloy, made a professional trip to Lakeview last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman spent last Sunday at the Lehman home.

Pharmacist DuPont is again able to resume his duties at the drug store.

Dr. J. C. O'Connor and family are planning on soon moving into the Shauers residence recently vacated by Dr. Eastman. He will then open his dental office over there. The Dr. is certainly a splendid dentist and always has a great deal of work to do.

Some of our citizens are trying to get the name of our town changed. Everybody seems to be in favor of it. Several names have already been suggested among which are the following:

Goldendale, Progress, Sunset, Appleton, Criterion, Fairview, Bellevue, Green, Voumont, Keller, Goldville, and Bloom. We will be glad to have any one offer names. All names suggested will be run every show on screen at Wendt's Theatre.

Paisley Pick-ups

(Chewaucan Press)

The Northwest Townsite Store of which Roy Smith is manager has been changed to the Paisley Project Store and will hereafter be known by that name.

William Taylor and Clark Johnston returned from Lakeview with two loads of freight Tuesday. The roads over the mountain are showing some improvement in the last few days.

Stanley Gray made a trip to Abert Lake in the auto Tuesday with Messrs Keith and Gardner who are doing some preliminary work on the project, preparatory to the work of the grading crews which will soon be put on the job.

The Northwest Townsite Co. are this week putting on the market the entire Conn ranch in 40, 20, and 10 acre tracts. Water is available for this much land now and will be delivered this year. It is not likely that the land will last long as every acre is well located and of the choicest soil.

J. A. Kelsay has just completed a deal with Enos McDonald and John Elder for 100 head of cattle which he will put on the Forest Service at once. The deal was made in March but bill of sale was not rendered until this time. The herd is composed mostly of cows and heifers.

Norman Anderson, Portland agent of the Northwest Townsite Company was in Paisley this week with a party of land seekers. Those who are looking for a share in the segregation were Russell Peterson of Seattle Washington and H. M. Heller of Portland. Mr. E. B. Conser, Cashier of the Paisley National Bank was also in the party.

Silver Lake Items

(Silver Lake Leader)

Died—At his home near Silver Lake, Monday, April 14, 1913, Burtis Frank.

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lin Oatman, aged 60 years.

The warm weather is bringing the snow out of the mountains and Silver Creek is tank full. From present appearances there will be an abundance of water this summer.

Tuesday morning as Les Duncan with a four horse team and hay rack was driving up Chrisman street the rack caught on a telephone wire which was swinging very low, and pulled it down. In some way the near leader got tangled in the stretchers and fell down. The breast straps on the wheel horses had to be cut before he could get up. The horse was scratched considerably but not seriously hurt.

During the past week William Kittredge has been doing some business. He has a contract with Charley Pitcher for 300 tons of hay to be cut and put up the coming summer. And with P. A. Gruber for 200 tons. The price is \$4 per ton in the stack. Kittredge has the privilege of the pasture after the hay is stacked. He has also rented H. N. Peterson's places for two years, there are known as the Alex. Baxter place and the SO field south.

One of the largest cattle deals to take place in this country for some time was consummated last Saturday when Charley Pitcher delivered 568 head of cattle to the Jameson brothers. The price was \$40 per head, and everything torn before January 1st 1913, were counted. This is the highest price ever paid for a bunch of mixed cattle in this county. While it is a good thing for the stockmen it makes the price of meat to the consumer, after adding a profit for two or three middlemen, almost prohibitive. Frank and William Jameson started the cattle to Klamath Marsh Sunday.

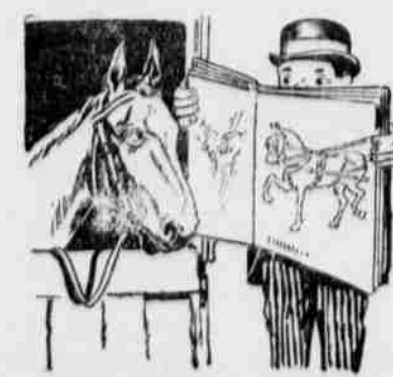
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—320 acre college land. The NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 6, N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 7, T. 39 S., R. 21 in Lake Co. Price \$13 per acre. Oregon. \$1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Ed Saterbo, 2307 18th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, large barn; chicken coop. Close in. Cheap for cash or will trade for stock. Easy terms. Address: P. O. Box 361, Lakeview, Oregon. a24-3t

Picture Book Harness

may look pretty but what about the wear? You don't buy harness just to look at but to give good, long reliable service. That's the kind you'll get if you buy your next set here. We sell quality and throw in the good looks. Time is the test of harness and ours will stand it splendidly.



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LAKEVIEW OREGON