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MANY SCHOOLS IN NORTHERN LAKE

Industrial Fairs to be Held By Schools Over County

County School Superintendent C. E. Oliver returned Monday evening from the northern part of the county where he spent with N. C. Maris Industrial Field Worker of the department of education. Mr. Maris concluded his tour of the county at Silver Lake, but Mr. Oliver spent several days in the northern part visiting the various schools. He reports thirteen schools north of Silver Lake, there being seven in Fort Rock District No. 24. He is very loud in his praise of the conditions in general of the schools in that vicinity and states they have some of the most able instructors in the state. Next winter there will be two new schools added which will make fifteen schools in this county north of Silver Lake. Mr. Oliver says industrial fairs will be held this year both at Paisley and Silver Lake and possibly another in the Fort Rock district.

BURNS BANK TO BRING IN COWS

Good Dairy Stock and Hogs Being Supplied to Farmers

Harney County News: The Harney County National Bank officials, following the line they started last year when they procured a large number of pure bred hogs and distributed them among thrifty farmers of Harney County, have now made arrangements to bring in from Elgin, Ill., several carloads of Holstein cows, which are to be distributed in the same way, and in a few days their buyer, Hon. I. S. Geer, will start east to select the animals and attend to their transportation. They will be shipped over the lines giving the most favorable rates and fastest delivery.

The Holstein is particularly a good dairy cow, giving a large quantity of milk and being a large animal for fattening. This section being especially favorable for dairying, the cattle will be profitable. They are handsome animals and make a fine appearance, being shiny black and white in nice proportion. The pigs brought in by the bank last year and placed with the farmers have made good growth and are in excellent condition.

GRAND RECEPTION GIVEN NEWLYWEDS

Jesse Darnell and Miss Emily Ayres Married in Alturas

Jesse Darnell and Miss Emily Ayres, of Lakeview, were united in marriage at Alturas yesterday, and on their arrival home last evening were tendered a rousing reception, and one that afforded spectators much amusement. Mr. Darnell is leader of the band, and members of that organization planned to give the newlyweds a reception that would impress them with the importance of the occasion. In an effort to outwit the band boys relatives of the couple attempted to get them to leave the train at the Stockyards, Conductor Patterson got wise to the game and refused to be a party thereto. To make sure, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Darnell would be present at the reception at the depot, an auto was chartered and several of the band boys went down to the Stockyards to prevent them leaving the train at that station.

On arriving at the Lakeview station the happy couple was greeted by a most wonderful outburst of discordant sounds, every member of the band doing his best to make his presence known, while the beating of tin cans and the like lent additional zest to the occasion. During the afternoon the Post boys' donkey had been hitched to

FIELD MEET WAS DECIDED SUCCESS

Lakeview School Returned Home With Second Track Honors

About thirty Lakeview students last Friday and Saturday attended the track and field meet at Alturas, where they had a very enjoyable time.

The following High Schools were represented at the meet: Lakeview, Susanville, Cedarville and Alturas. On Thursday evening Susanville and Alturas played a game of basket ball which resulted in an easy victory for Alturas.

Friday morning the Cedarville girls defeated the Alturas girls at basket ball, then the Lakeview girls met defeat with Susanville girls. Later Cedarville and Susanville played for the championship and Susanville was victorious.

In the afternoon all the schools met on the track and Susanville carried off the honors, Lakeview winning second place. The Cedarville students gave a play in the evening which was largely attended and well acted. Saturday morning Lakeview won an easy game of basket ball from Susanville, and in the afternoon was defeated by Alturas.

Every event was carried out successfully and the best of spirit prevailed throughout. A large number of Lakeview's boys and girls were taken into Alturas homes and given every possible attention for their comfort.

1913 CHAUTAUQUA CLASS GRADUATES

Mrs. C. A. Watson Gives Address on Worth of Learning

On last Monday evening the Lakeview Chautauqua Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Bailey. After general discussion of the closing chapters of the years work refreshments were served and special honors were paid the graduating class of 1913.

The number who were graduated are Mrs. A. Bieber, Miss Gertrude Vernon and Mrs. J. D. Venator, before whom Mrs. C. A. Watson, in a most impressive manner delivered the following address.

"The subject selected for this evening's discourse is 'A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing.' I can't say just where you will find these words, but allow me to repeat them—'A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing,' however don't anybody get afraid and runaway. Feel perfectly safe for we still have with us our senior class.

"It would be an awful thing to be here alone with our freshmen, for they truly have a little learning—a very little. It would be a little less terrible to be here alone with our juniors for they have a still a little more learning than the freshmen.

"While we feel and fully appreciate the magnitude of the danger of little learning, we must contrast things with the safety of much learning. A few have much and many have little learning, making some of humanity safe and some necessarily unsafe. Think ladies, what a difference this makes in us and think what a great work this Chautauqua Circle is doing. Can you realize what a senior member becomes at the time of graduation? A creature not dangerous because of little learning, but a creature whose whole nature has been developed through this wonderful training until she is perfectly safe through her much learning.

"The class before us this evening is favored in many ways; not so much probably in personal appearance as in some other respects and especially in the possession of class appurtenances. Their motto is, in itself, enough to set as a great prop in the formation of character. 'Self Knowledge is Self Preservation' are the words of this motto. Now one might suppose that this sentiment instilled into the minds of those of tender years could result in selfishness, but those who are acquainted with this dear, this noble class, know how far, how remotely far away are any such tendencies.

FIRST WOOL OF SEASON IS SOLD

The first wool sale reported locally was consummated a few days since when O. T. McKendree, representing E. H. Tyron, of San Francisco, purchased the clips of S. B. Chandler, J. L. Lyons and J. F. Hanson, at a price about the 12-cent mark. The amount exceeded 100,000 pounds. Mr. Chandler having about 60,000, Dr. Lyons 20,000 and Mr. Hanson 25,000. The clips are considered among the best in the County, the sheep having been fed all winter. Of course, the prices is not as satisfactory to sheepmen as it might be, but all things considered it is as high as the market will stand at present. However, many sheepmen announce their intention of holding in hopes of a better market in a short time.

Mr. McKendree is naturally of the opinion that the market price will not increase, and to an Examiner representative stated that while all desirable wools will probably sell this year, yet at the same time short and inferior clips will be slow sale. Up to the present time no other buyers have appeared on the scene, although should their be any activity in the market no doubt others will be in soon.

Owing to the long cold winter it is said that the wool in some sections will not be up to the usual high standard, although as a whole the crop will probably average well with other years. Several shearing plants are now in operation, and next week will no doubt see shearing in full blast throughout this section.



MEMORIAL OR DECORATION DAY EXERCISES

At Snider's Opera House at 2 P. M. Friday, May 30.

Chairman, Hon. A. W. Orton

Orator, Rev. Father Kern

Assisted by the Veterans of Civil War: Messers Hughes, Patch, Mickel, Flynn and Godfrey; and Veterans of Spanish-American War: Messers Orton, Curtis, Patch, Gibbs, N. Waldo Taylor and Ward and Pastors of all Churches. Singing by a trained quartette in charge of Prof. Gardner. Songs will all be familiar and patriotic and will be joined in by the audience.

School children are invited and will take part in large numbers and will be in the parade, decorated with flags and flowers.

Prof. Darnell and members of the Lakeview Band under the management of E. J. Stone, will play in front of the Opera House 1:30 to 2: P. M. and will head the parade.

The floral decorations will be in charge of Mrs. J. N. Watson who will be at the Opera House from 1 P. M. to 2 P. M. to receive whatever flowers can be spared for the noble purpose of decorating the graves of our soldier dead.

Mrs. Rinehart will decorate the Opera House with bunting and flags. Those having flags or bunting to loan will kindly see her at once.

Automobiles will be in readiness to convey the Soldiers and others to the Cemetery. All who will donate their cars please notify the Chairman and have cars at Opera House by 2:30 P. M.

All are cordially invited to attend and in this simple way pay their respects and tribute to our Noble Soldiers who willingly gave their all, their lives, for us who live to-day.

William Street died last week in Cedarville. The deceased had many friends throughout Lake and Modoc Counties who will regret to learn of his demise.

The body of an eighteen year old girl was found near Truckee, Nevada last week after several days search. She had been killed and partly devoured by a bear.

COUNTY SCHOOLS IMPRESS MARIS

County Pupils Improve Their Time By Planting Gardens

A Salem special under date of May 22, to the Portland Telegram says:

"Lake County will hold three industrial fairs and they will all be good," says N. C. Maris, field worker for the State Industrial Fair, who has just returned from a tour of the country. "That county is like the proverbial girl, 'When she is good she is very good; and when she is bad she is horrid.'"

"I found one of the most interesting little schools I have seen any place eight miles out from Lakeview. There are 10 pupils attending and their average age is over 10 years, a 12-year-old girl being the oldest. Some of the children come three miles, yet there have only been three tardy marks. The school grounds are on sage-brush land, but under an irrigation ditch. The boys grubbed out the sage-brush, spaded up the ground, dug small laterals and they and the girls have all planted, cultivated and irrigated small gardens and flower beds, spending more of their recess time at this work than at play, so intense was their interest, and I have not seen a little school doing better school work or that could sing more beautifully.

WOOL PRICES ON STEADY DECLINE

Values Have Decreased 33 Per Cent Since Wilson's Election

Comparative tables of wool values, showing the effect of tariff developments from the time of the election last November, were printed in a recent issue of the Boston Transcript, and are of special interest to the wool growers of Oregon.

A list of 20 different grades of wool is used in making the comparison. The statistics give the prices prevailing on these grades November 1, 1912, or shortly before Woodrow Wilson was elected to the Presidency. These values are compared with those current on March 15, 1913, or at the time when dealers were anticipating a reduction of duties to about 20 per cent in the wool schedule. The next comparison is with values as of May 1, or after the trade became assured of free wool.

Besides, the prices at which it is figured wool will have to sell to be on a parity with foreign staple are given. These are estimated on the basis of prices prevailing throughout the world on May 1. The average of prices for the 20 grades, as figured on the free-wool basis, is estimated at 18.45 cents. The average of ruling prices on November 1, 1912, was 25.12 cents, while it had declined to 20.90 by May 1. This shows how far toward a free-wool basis prices have declined since the present Administration was elected. The declines of values for November 1 to March 15 was 81 per cent and from the former date to May 1, 16.8 per cent.

One factor which has precluded an even lower price level as a free trade basis is the strong trend of prices abroad during the period of decline here. An advance of 7 1/2 to 10 per cent has been made in foreign values. The estimated free-wool basis here given shows a decline of 26.6 per cent from the prices of November 1. It is figured, however, that the decline would be approximately 33 per cent had foreign values remained stationary since last year.

Average price November 1, 1912, 25.12c.
Average price March 15, 1913, 23.08c.
Average price May 1, 1913, 20.90c.
Average price comparative free wool value, 18.45 cents.

Several sheepmen have started shearing this week, and in a few days the season will be well under way. Many of the flocks will be shorn at the Wilcox and Ambrose public corrals, while a number have employed shearers to do their work.

WILL RESUME WORK ON DRY CREEK DAM

J. L. Wheeler Returns To Let Contract For The Work

J. L. Wheeler, Jr., of the Wheeler Irrigation Co., constructing the Dry Creek project, returned to Lakeview the first of the week after an absence of several weeks at different coast points including Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Wheeler states that work will be resumed on the dam at once, which will be done by contract. He is now negotiating with two construction companies in regard to letting out the work, but whoever takes it will be given a time limit of this fall for completion of the dam.

He was joined here Tuesday evening by E. M. Elliott of San Francisco, who is interested with Mr. Wheeler in the project and who has property interests in this valley. They will go out to the West Side today to look over the system, and it is expected that the contract will soon be signed and work started.

MISSION OF TRIP REMAINS MYSTERY

California Party Makes a Secret Errand to Lake County

F. A. Moss, of Astoria, W. F. Falls and A. F. Hathaway of San Francisco, of whom the Examiner mentioned last week as making a tour of inspection of this country, returned the last of the week from a trip north of Lakeview, and upon receipt of a telegram Monday morning boarded the train south.

The party gave out no information as to the mission of their visit, and as a consequence much conjecture is rife regarding their possible purpose. Their first act was to purchase a complete camping outfit, which is now stored in a local warehouse.

It is generally believed that the gentlemen were sent here to make an investigation of the soda and borax deposits in some of the lakes of this county that are being exploited, while others are of the opinion that they were possibly railroad officials. Anyway they were a set of shrewd minded men, who apparently had reasons for keeping their business a secret, which will remain so at least, until such time as they see fit to offer any enlightenment.

PUBLIC SALE OF WOOL IS HELD

Prices From Two to Three Cents Lower Than Last Year

The first public wool sales were started last Friday at Pendleton and Pilot Rock, when 485,000 pounds were sold. According to a Prineville dispatch all transactions occurred on a free wool basis and the prices were from two to three cents lower than last year for similar clips. The tariff agitation is the cause of the decline in the market, it is said.

The sales follow: Pat Doberty clip, 41,000 pounds, 16 cents; Cunningham Sheep & Land Company, 124,000 pounds, 14 cents for the fine wool and 15 1/4 cents coarse; Charles Johnson, 40,000 pounds, 14 1/4 cents; G. W. Chapman, 16,000 pounds, 13 1/4 cents; A. P. Warner, 15,000 pounds, 14 1/4 cents; A. A. Cole, 41,000 pounds, 14 1/4 cents; Boylen & Stevens, 6000 pounds, partial clip, 15 1/8 cents; Perry Houser, 18,000 pounds, 14 cents; A. J. Rust, 6,000 pounds, 12 3/4 cents fine wool, coarse wool 15 3/4 cents; A. B. Chapman, 2000 pounds, 15 1/2 cents; G. P. Jones, 15,670 pounds, 12 3/4 cents; Padru Bros., 52,000 pounds 14 cents; Rogge Bros., 72,000 pounds, 15 cents.

At Pendleton the Pearson & Johnson clip of 38,000 pounds sold for 9 1/2.