

Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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ELECTION IN NOVEMBER

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF DAY BILL HELD VALID

Election Will Be Statewide to Vote Upon Petitions for Referendum on Various Measures Passed at Last Legislature—Supreme Court Decides

In a recent decision of the Supreme Court in which the constitutionality of the Day bill, providing for the special election to be held in Oregon this fall, was tested, the measure was held to be constitutional, thus reversing the decision of Judge Galloway.

The opinion is written by Justice Burnett, who holds that the legislature can do anything which the constitution does not prohibit. The opinion is based upon the principle laid down in the opinion, that "the legislature itself, acting directly, could have referred to the people any or all the laws enacted, and it is not perceived why it could not with equal propriety annex a lawful condition to a referendum of the same bills ordered by petition.

It is held that the act sufficiently states the measure upon which a vote will be so taken, that there was then actual material in existence subject to the referendum, and that it was competent for the legislature to provide for the referendum of its own measures only.

It is also competent for the legislature to anticipate a condition likely to arise in the future and consequently

to provide legal rules applicable to such a contingency.

The opinion disposes of the contention that the law takes effect upon the happening of a contingency briefly, holding the law does not so depend, its going into effect at once, but the election may depend upon a contingency. The opinion is exhaustive, covering all points of the case, and sustains the constitutionality of the law throughout. The result of which is that there will be an election held next November.

Petitions for referendum have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, asking that the following measures, passed by the last session of legislature, be referred to the people for approval or rejection at the November election:

Sterilization of habitual criminals, degenerates or perverts.

Creating of the State Industrial Accident commission, and the Workmen's Compensation act.

University of Oregon appropriation \$100,000 for additional building.

Provision for County Attorneys in each county, and eliminating the office of District Attorney.

N.-C.-O. TO MAKE JOINT RATES OUT

Commercial Agent of Road Gives Encouragement on Recent Trip.

T. E. Giller, Commercial Agent of the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway, was in Lakeview last week from his headquarters at Reno. He was looking over the territory adjacent to the line soliciting tonnage for outshipments. The N.-C.-O. is making special effort to induce local farmers to ship their produce to outside markets, and Mr. Giller stated that as soon as this business was started his road would establish joint rates with the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific lines to justify the transportation of tonnage from this section.

This matter will be received with great interest by farmers of this valley as it will afford a market for their produce at a price which will encourage them to increase their acreage and yields. Heretofore without the assurance of these joint rates producers couldn't depend upon shipping out their commodities as the freight rates have prohibited them from netting reasonable returns.

AL HEMINGER WAS UNNERVED BY MOB

Former Lakeview Marshall Relieved of Prisoner Who Was Lynched.

Ashland Record: Attorney W. J. Moore of Ashland and many others in this region were well acquainted with Albert Heminger, former marshal of Lakeview, whose body was picked up on the Southern Pacific right of way near Dorris recently. The coroner's jury decided that death was due to falling between cars in going from one to the other. Attorney Moore tells an interesting story of how Heminger was marshal at Lakeview when a mob held him up and took away a murderer named Thompson and lynched him. The affair unnerved Heminger and he disappeared, being found wandering in the hills. He was sent to Salem where a cure was effected. He afterwards left for Klondike and was on his return trip when he met disaster. He had on him the sum of \$2040, which had disappeared when his effects were searched at the Klamath Falls hospital.

GOOD ROADS MAN WILL VISIT HERE

National Highway Association Official Coming By Auto.

Writing to the Editor of the Lake County Examiner from headquarters at South Yarmouth, Mass., Charles H. Davis, president of the National Highway Association, states that Mr. A. L. Westgard, vice-president of the same Association, will shortly pass through Lakeview on his 17,000 mile trip by motor car which he is taking under the auspices of this Association, in the interest of Good Roads Everywhere. In his ride through Utah, he was accompanied part of the way by Governor Spry, and while in Nevada, was joined by Governor Oddie.

"This trip he is taking," writes President Davis, "is creating wide interest everywhere, as every city, town, and hamlet is anxious to share in the good work that the National Highway Association is planning to do. Good Roads all over the country mean development all along the line."

In addition to the letter a pamphlet and map showing the outlined highways to be traversed by Mr. Westgard was inclosed. According to the map the proposed route directly affecting this country leads from Walla Walla, Wash. down the Columbia river to Wasco Oregon, thence south across the state, touching Prineville, Silver Lake, Paisley, Lakeview and Alturas and out to San Francisco by way of Redding.

The exact date that Mr. Westgard

CREAMERY BUTTER NOW ON MARKET

First Churning Turns Out Three Hundred and Fifty Pounds Choice Product.

The Lakeview Creamery was started last Friday and Manager Troest manufactured 350 pounds of butter at the first churning. This starter was very encouraging to the management as he did not expect to receive so much cream at the beginning. He stated that it was one of the choicest lots of cream he ever handled, the quality of the product fully attesting this fact.

The first product was placed on sale Monday morning in the various local stores. The creamery is paying the farmers 30 cents per pound for the butterfat, and the stores are retailing the product at 65 cents per two-pound roll.

Mr. Troest presented the first roll of butter manufactured to F. O. Bunting, who in turn gave it to the Lakeview Commercial Club. The brick was sold by auction to the highest bidder at the Good Roads meeting in the court house Saturday night, and it was knocked down to the Lake County Examiner, the bid being \$5.00.

TIME LIMITED TO GET SEED WHEAT

N.-C.-O. Is Selling Choice Grain to Farmers on Easy Terms.

Agent Class of the N.-C.-O. informs the Examiner that he has thus far received orders for only a half car load of seed wheat which the road is selling, on easy terms, to farmers of this section. He also states that it will be necessary for farmers to place their orders for seed by next week in order to insure safe delivery for this fall's sowing.

The company is selling two varieties of wheat, Turkey Red and Gold Coin, the famous Utah Fall grain, but a marked preference is being shown the former kind by farmers here, inasmuch as they are more familiar with that variety. Mr. Class says the price is approximately 2 1-2 cents per pound delivered.

This move on the part of the railroad affords growers a splendid opportunity to secure choice seed grain, and they should heed the warning to place their orders for the same with Mr. Class by next week.

PICNIC GROUNDS AT PINE CREEK

Shores of Goose Lake Will Be Made Pleasure Resort.

New Pine Creek, July 30. (Special)—New Pine Creek is to have a permanent pleasure ground on the shores of Goose Lake, situated at a point just north of the State Line at the Amick place.

This will be the finest location available for picnics, as there is an abundance of the best shade trees that are to be found at any point on the beach. A pier is provided where motor boats and other boats may land, and a motor boat service will be at the disposal of the public, as well as several row boats.

The grounds will be dedicated with a grand opening picnic which will be held in about two or three weeks when the grounds are ready.

Everybody will be welcome and no effort will be spared to make it an enjoyable time for everyone. Swings are to be provided, bathhouses etc., and it is planned to have a house with stove where those desiring it may prepare hot coffee or other refreshments.

This ground is reached by a pretty drive over good gravelled road, and is about 1 1-4 miles from New Pine Creek.

will reach Lakeview is not given but inasmuch as he has recently covered the state of Nevada it is quite likely that he will be here at an early date.

LAKEVIEW IS ON ROUTE

COLONEL THATCHER PLANS FOR HIGHWAY ACROSS STATE

Washington Boulevard and Lincoln National Thoroughfare to Connect Here—Good Roads Advocate Blazing Route From Omaha to Seattle

Colonel Chas. W. Thatcher, the well known apostle of Good Roads, arrived in Lakeview last Saturday on schedule time and was given a monster meeting at the court house here in the evening. He was well entertained in Lakeview and Sunday continued on his way to Klamath Falls feeling very grateful toward Lakeview citizens, the hospitality of He is traveling, in his famous and peculiar "Good Roads" wagon propelled by a span of mules, in the interests of the Lincoln Highway Association, a branch of which is proposed to intersect this state by way of Lakeview.

In an interview with Col. Thatcher, he gave out the following to an Examiner representative for publication:

"The main route of the Lincoln National Highway starts at Washington, D. C., going via Baltimore, Cumberland, Wheeling, Columbus, Indiana, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City and Reno to San Francisco. The Portland and Seattle division leaves the main line near Gerlach, Nev., going via Eagleville, Cedarville, Alturas, Lakeview, Klamath Falls, Crater Lake National Park, Eugene to Portland and Seattle. To Portland

and Seattle over the entire route we find a far superior course than is found by going over the Emigrant Pass, which is closed to travel a large part of the year. The Crater Lake route is sure to become popular because of the rare and gorgeous scenery along entire route," said Colonel Thatcher.

"I regret to find the route from Lakeview to Klamath County line in a bad condition. The sections where the adobe land exists could be graded in a short time and with a light coating of gravel would be passable all the year. Lake County cannot afford to let this matter go by without attention. If this is not done travel naturally will go by Alturas direct to Klamath Falls where soil conditions are better suited for all year travel. But by giving your route the necessary improvements it cannot be excelled as a scenic course. And this will mean millions of dollars to Lakeview.

"The most important National Highway is the Washington Boulevard from New York via Chicago to Portland and Seattle. This highway will consist of a number of divisions which will connect the main roadway with other important routes.

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BLIGHT DISEASE GETTING SERIOUS

Only Method is to Cut Diseased Parts From Trees.

J. L. Hampton, deputy County Fruit Inspector yesterday came down from Paisley to investigate the blight disease which is said to be quite prevalent in this section. He informs the Examiner that this affection is becoming spread all over the county, and today he went to New Pine Creek to inspect the orchards there.

The pear or fire blight is the most serious of all the diseases which attack the pear and apple. It is a contagious disease of bacterial origin, which, under proper conditions, may attack any part of the tree. Besides the pear and apple, the quince, wild crab-apple, and other trees are subject to attacks of the disease.

The blight is caused by a minute organism belonging to the bacteria and known technically as *Bacillus amylovorus*. It is a rod-shaped, motile germ which divides very rapidly by simple fission and is found in immense numbers in the diseased tissue. The germs are minute and are visible only under the highest magnification of the compound microscope.

Beginning in the spring the first apparent damage produced by the disease is in an affected orchard the blighting of the blossoms. Infection is brought about by insects, which after visiting a case of holdover blight and becoming covered with the organisms contained in the sticky exudation that develops under favorable conditions from old cankers in the spring, inoculate the flowers in their search for nectar. One of the most fruitful sources of infection has been the pruning shears or saw. In pruning, if an active canker is cut into, the tools become infected and serve as inoculating instruments to spread the disease throughout the orchard.

Inspector Hampton states that the only method for treating diseased trees is to cut out the diseased parts. Spraying is of no value as a control measure. Summer cutting must be practiced constantly. The trees should be free-

LAKEVIEW WILL AGAIN BE HOST

Portland Chamber of Commerce Head to Visit Us Soon.

Phil S. Bates, Publisher of the Pacific Northwest who was in Lakeview last week with the "Flying Squad" of Portland, stated that he would return here about the 1st of August in company with President J. M. Averill of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The itinerary of their trip will include about the same territory as that recently covered by the "Flying Squad."

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is composed of the heads of the biggest jobbing, manufacturing and shipping interests, and their work is largely carried on with the national lawmakers, taking up such big problems as transportation, shipping, harbor and river improvements. This will be the first trip through this section representing the organization which is indicative that the Portland business men are beginning to awaken to the wonderful possibilities of Central and Southeastern Oregon, and the immense trade which is steadily growing larger. This trip of Mr. Averill's and Mr. Bates' will no doubt do a great deal toward interesting influential men in the development of this region.

U'Ren a Republican

W. S. U'Ren, single tax advocate and at the last Presidential election a supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, is admittedly basing his campaign for Governor of Oregon largely on the hope of receiving the Republican nomination at the primary next May. There has been considerable doubt heretofore as to whether Mr. U'Ren would aspire to the highest office in this state as a Republican, despite his flirtation with the Progressive camp last November, or as an independent candidate, but he is now quoted as having put them all at rest, and will make the race on the Republican ticket.

It is reported that Fred Moore, the actor who is well known locally, recently suffered a breakdown at Susanville and as a consequence the Moore-Either troupe which was headed for Lakeview, was disbanded at that place.

SEASON FOR DEER OPENS TOMORROW

Limit is Reduced to Three and Tags Must Be Used; Issued By Clerk.

The open season for deer with horns begins in Oregon tomorrow, August 1st, and will end October 31. Under the terms of the new game code enacted by the 1913 legislature the bag limit is three instead of five as heretofore. County Clerk Payne is now issuing the new tags with game licenses, three in number, and one of which must be placed upon each deer slain during the season. Should a hunter kill a deer and not put one of these tags on it the assumption will be that the buck just slain is the fourth one of the season, and thereby places the slayer liable to fine and imprisonment. Those who bought their licenses early in the season can get the tags by calling at the office of the County Clerk and showing their licenses. Such persons are requested to get their tags and thus avoid possible embarrassment from Warden McKimmens and his deputy sluths.

Children under 14 years of age cannot secure a license and are not allowed to hunt with a gun on lands other than their own premises or those of a parent, relative or guardian.

War Against Rabbits

A Salem dispatch under date of July 24, says: Stating that rabbits are becoming a serious menace to farmers in Southeastern Oregon, Governor West today appointed W. L. Finley, state game warden; Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, and P. D. Beckwith, professor of bacteriology in Agricultural College, as a commission to investigate the situation and to devise means, if possible, to exterminate the pest. According to complaints made to the Governor, farmers are no longer able to cope with the pest, and must have assistance.

Win McCoy this week arrived from Klamath Falls to take a position in the Lakeview Garage. He has been connected with the Southern Oregon Automobile Co., proprietors of the Lakeview Garage, at Klamath Falls.

EXAMINER HEARS FROM OLD FRIEND

A. Y. Beach, Former Editor, Sends Congratulations Upon Advancement.

Portland, Oregon, July 26, 1913.—Editor Examiner, Lakeview, Oregon.

In perusing the pages of the last issue of the Examiner, the headline "We Have Moved," impels me to make a few remarks, with your kind permission.

After a continuous residence in Lakeview, from 1885 to 1904, and during all that time doing duty on The Examiner (beginning as devil and becoming editor and proprietor in 1893,) you can see I still have some interest in the movements of my long time friend. The Examiner never was much on the move, except for the uplift of humanity and the good will of all. This is the second move that I can recall. The first was in 1894, when all hands carried the old hand press across the street to the new Masonic building, which was then considered very commodious and modern quarters. It might be added that there was also included in the moving a job press, a few cases of type and a large pair of shears. The Examiner prospered in its new home, and laid the foundation for what is now the best country weekly in Oregon.

The most crushing blow the Examiner ever received was in May, 1900 when the entire business section of Lakeview was burned. Nothing was left to tell the tale except a small job press, a few handfulls of type and a can of red ink. One side of the paper had already been printed the Saturday before, and this having also been saved, permitted The Examiner to come out on its regular publication day, the day following the fire. It was somewhat shrunken in size, and hardly readable, but proved The Examiner's ever readiness to serve its readers with every issue on time. We were greatly interested in seeing the first page of this famous issue published in The Examiner a few weeks ago.

There were troublesome times with the publication of the paper for many

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