

Lake County Examiner

Official Paper of Lake County, Oregon

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Lakeview, Oregon, Thursday, August 7, 1913

THE COUNTRY AND THE TARIFF

The country is patiently waiting for the final word on the tariff question. There is general and passive acceptance of the fact that argument must turn its course in the Senate, and after that there will be the usual proceedings in conference with some minor adjustments of the bill as now presented; and with all that attended to, possibly the matter of weeks, we will at once have a brand new tariff law and square away on our business with such favorable or unfavorable winds as the new tariff law may bring.

In this connection it is to be noted that the calamity predictions which always have been served upon any proposition to reduce tariff rates have lost their tone of insistent alarm and are not nearly so pronounced as usual. Reading the Congressional Record and taking note of the utterances of such men as Penrose and Gallinger it is to be observed that while there is broad hinting at business calamity, there is nothing of the dark and gloomy foreboding, of bewailing the banishment of the full dinner pail and of like grief in stand-pat Israel which one would have reason to expect in the fact of a cock-sure revision from the performance of former years.

Much of this situation is assured by the announcement by Secretary McAdoo that the United States treasury will send to banks in the south and west twenty-five to fifty millions dollars of government money to be used in moving crops, thus relieving Wall Street of the power of creating a money panic in the event she so chose.

And coming back to this apparent ease with which the situation is faced, there must be a reason for this mildness. It is to be found in the well-known attitude of the people. The people wanted tariff revision demanded it. They are about to get it and they see no reason to believe that here is going to be desolation and distress in the realization of their demand. Most likely the revision they are going to get will not meet all requirements, and may not be satisfactory in every particular, but evidently it has gone forward with good intent, and the people expect to adjust their business affairs to the results that will follow with as little friction as possible.

The crops are abundant, the sentiment is generally optimistic and the demand and purpose is to go ahead and do business.

If Lake County is to hold a county fair this year, isn't it about time something was being done? It is time the premium lists were being prepared and someone looking after the selection of exhibits. The benefits from a county fair are immense, and it is to be hoped the matter will be taken up immediately.

Going to Klamath

Plans are being perfected to send a big delegation to the Central Oregon Development League meeting at Klamath Falls on the 19th of this month.

We sell famous



Famous for their surety of result. Anso users here in town are producing most beautiful pictures. Come in and let us show you some fine samples.

ANSO CAMERAS—Amateur cameras of professional quality. Superbly made and easy to operate. Priced from \$25.00 up.

ANSO FILM—Always uniform. Full chromatic balance, color value, shadow detail and freedom from halation.

ANSO CHEMICALS—Specially prepared to be used with Anso Film and Cyko Paper. We always have a fresh supply.

CVKO PAPER—The prize winner which gives rich, soft prints that never fade—perfect reproductions of the subject.

FOR SALE BY
A. L. THORNTON
DRUGGIST
LAKEVIEW - OREGON

POULTRY NOTES
BY
C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE, PA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

(These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.)

UP IN A CHERRY TREE.

Oh, golly, it's the greatest fun
To climb a loaded cherry tree,
To grab a hold of the lower limbs
That seem to reach right down to me!
That seem to reach right down to me!

To climb right up just like a squirrel,
To go on climbing up so high
Until at last I'm at the top
And right above me the blue sky!

Oh, my, it looks far down below!
I hardly hear the rooster crow,
And mother's voice I hardly know,
It seems so far away and low!

But, oh, it is such bully fun
To swing up there so high and free!
Why, I just felt as if I was
A robin or a chickadee!

And, mind you, robin flew up there
And flew around and scolded me
As if he and the other birds
Just owned that great big oxheart tree.

Did I eat cherries? Well, you bet!
But, say, don't tell, and don't you laugh
I ate and ate and ate and ate—
I ate a bushel and a half!

C. M. BARNITZ.

RAISE GUINEAS A LA NATURE.

John Bull considers the guinea such a game bird that he stocks his game preserves with them, and our English cousins find them about as hard to shoot as we did the lively keet caught with our camera. Raising guineas on the canary cage plan is about as easy as raising cats with catbirds.

Ask Farmer Cornstassel where his guinea stay, and he'll say, "All over the farm and other parts of the township." And really the only way to raise them is to just let them rip and run. Keep a good bunch, with about eight males to every twelve females. Let them nest, brood and feed themselves and their young after nature's



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

way, you to supplement their foraging with a little extra grain when they come in at night.

Guineas live mostly on worms and bugs (natural protein), seeds, berries, greens and grain they pick up in field and wood.

They not only require this natural food, but much exercise—not only exercise, but exercise in pure air amid perfectly sanitary environment.

This they don't get in coops nor in an oozy banyard dragging after a nature fake chicken stepmother.

For two seasons a neighbor tried to hatch eggs from White guineas penned up. He didn't get a single fertile egg. Our plan for raising guineas is the same as for turkeys—a la nature—the method by which the great Creator intended they should be raised.

DON'TS

Don't chew the rag; leave that to the goat. Don't grunt and squeal; leave that to the shote.

Don't laugh at our rimes. They help you save dimes to pay for your paper right on time.

Don't blame the farmer and poultryman for high prices. Remember the middleman and the trusts.

Don't let the ducks puddle in the barnyard nor let the turkeys roost in the henroost.

Don't try to cover bughouse practices with apologies. Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but a multitude of apologies won't hide symptoms of lizzy prostrations.

Don't spend time knocking your state because it is not at the head of the poultry procession. Boost the rooster; don't knock and block.

Don't fail to talk over matters with Marlar. Two heads are better than one, even if yours is a pumpkin head.

Don't turn purchased fowls loose among your flock on arrival. A short quarantine often saves an epidemic.

Don't judge young stock too quick. Give them a chance to develop their good points or you may sell prize birds for a song.

Don't criticize the rooster if he wakes you up early in the morning. He saves your wife the trouble perhaps of a family jar and some hen-pecking.

AN INQUIRY ABOUT MONTANA.

The writer is in receipt of a communication from a reader living at Berne, Ind., making inquiry about land located in the Shields river valley, Montana. Our correspondent was brought up on a farm and knows what farm work is and likes it, but for the past nine or ten years has been working in a tinshop and in this interval has accumulated a nest egg, which he wants to invest in the district in Montana referred to. He has in view a relinquished homestead, which can be bought for \$7 per acre, and he wants to know whether this would not be better than trying to get land near his old home, which costs from \$150 to \$100 per acre. Not possessing first hand information in regard to the district about which our friend asks, we have made inquiry of the experiment station located at Bozeman, and in his reply the director, Professor Linfield, states that there is some excellent land in the Shields river valley as good as can be found in the state, but he adds that there is some, however, which is not as good, the soil being shallow and gravelly, and he makes the further commendable suggestion that before buying one should personally inspect the land he intends to buy. This is excellent advice for the land seeker, whatever his intended location, and it holds particularly of sections where the soil is inclined to be spotted. The rainfall of the section in question is about nineteen inches per year, as shown in the report of the station at Bozeman, which is not far away. Of course this land is in the dry farming belt, which means that the great thing that the farmer must strive for is to conserve moisture.

While the continuous cropping system is followed by some, it is found that the land produces a half more and sometimes twice as much in a period of years by summer fallowing every other year. According to circular No. 19, issued by the Montana Agricultural college, Thomas Alphin, a farmer located in the Shields river valley, produced in 1911, following a summer fallow, forty-seven bushels of rye and fifty-five bushels of wheat per acre. This gives an idea of what may be expected of the land, properly handled. In conclusion, we would suggest to our friend that he take a home seeker's trip into this new country, and if he finds this quarter section farm having good soil he could hardly go wrong buying it at \$7 an acre. In addition to circular No. 19, referred to above, we would suggest to our correspondent that he write to the Northern Pacific Railroad company, St. Paul, Minn., for booklet No. 81, descriptive of the Shields river valley.

CARE OF ORCHARDS.

When the western orchard expert, who gives most intensive care to his trees in the matter of cultivation as well as in pruning, spraying and thinning, gets only a nominal price for his fancy fruit it is not difficult to see why thousands upon thousands of barrels of apples in central and eastern states, where orchards are used for calf pastures and given no other care and where the fruit is affected with scab, worms and San Jose scale, do not pay to haul to town, much less ship to a distant market. If there is any one conclusion that the writer is coming to more than another as a result of several years' experience in the fruit raising business it is that fruit growing can be made to pay only when it is conducted as a primary rather than a secondary interest and where it is not reduced to the level of a side issue and makeshift or worse. Not even the expert who gives his orchard the best possible care will do well every year, but in the long run he is the only one who can expect to succeed.

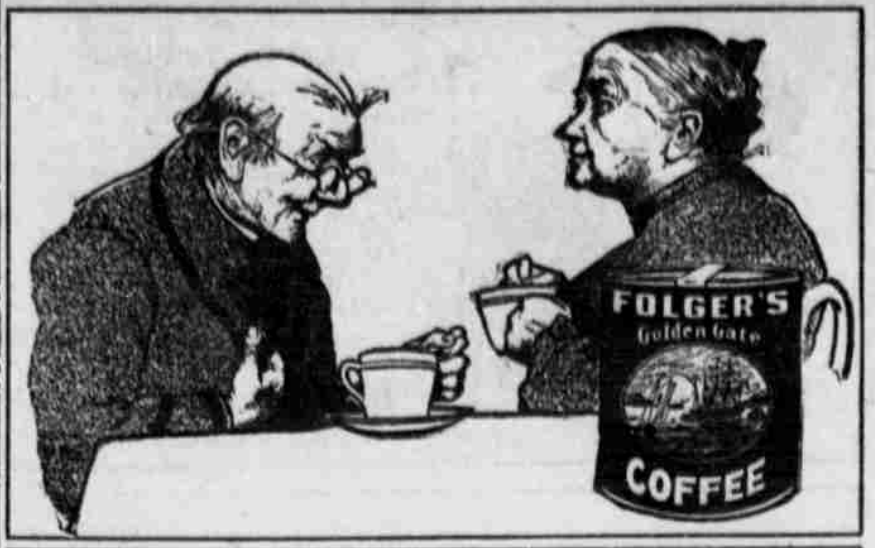
HAVE GOT TO QUIT IT.

With rental of land advancing to \$5 and \$6 an acre it means that ultimately every farmer in the corn belt will have to make a more economical disposal of his corn crop than that exhibited in husking the grain and allowing the leaves and stalks to weather in the fall and winter sun and wind. Cutting the crop with binder and either putting it in rainproof shocks or shredding it and running it into a silo are the two ways out, and in many respects the latter method is better than the former. The silo can be filled rain or shine, and the question whether the silage keeps well or not is entirely independent of the weather. Besides this, it furnishes a succulent ration during the winter months, which is greatly relished by both the dairy cow, feeding steer and young stuff.

FIELD BEANS.

The field beans will give best results if they are not planted until early in June. Put in at that time they are not bothered so much by the bean weevil as they are if planted earlier. Besides this, a good many weed seeds that have germinated can be killed if the later planting plan is followed. The writer has found the common corn planter a convenient machine to use, going over the field with the machine set at three feet eight inches. Alternate rows may then be straddled, the tracks already made being followed as one would follow the marker track. This puts the rows twenty-two inches apart, a convenient distance for a single horse cultivator. Frequent cultivation should be given during the growing season, but not when dew is on the vines.

J. F. Trigg



The Old Folks at Home

Happy are the moments they spend between the sips of delicious "Folger Coffee"—the kind that cheers—the kind that pleases in every respect.

Are you supplied with that kind of coffee?

Try a can of Folger's Steel Cut Coffee, put up in air-tight tins—you'll be pleased with it.

Many other pleasing things will be found in our Grocery Department.

Our phone is number 27.



NEW PINE CREEK ITEMS

(By Staff Correspondent)

Postmaster Henry Wendt Jr. made a business trip up to High Grade Tuesday.

D. C. Berry and G. W. Knap were business visitors at Lakeview Tuesday.

Our City Mayor, E. Keller and family are the proud possessors of a handsome "Studebaker Automobile" recently purchased and they have given a number of their friends a very enjoyable auto ride. And to say Misses Elsie and Olive Vinyard are quite efficient chauffeurs, will be proven if you only have an opportunity to let them demonstrate, their driving ability.

Prof. Hill and family are in town making preparatory arrangements for their winter residence here. He has the principalship of the Oregon school and Miss Cora Berry will teach the Primary department.

The writer wishes to thank the very kind friends through these columns for their thoughtfulness in presenting us with such lovely fruit etc, last week: Mrs. O'Neill some very lovely cherries; Mrs. J. T. O'Connor some splendid lettuce; Mrs. E. E. Carr glass of delicious jam; Mrs. J. C. Freeman handsome bouquet, sweet peas and Nasturtiums and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller lovely pan of raspberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shauers and baby have returned home for a visit. We have not learned whether they intend to remain or not, but we hope so. Mr. Shauers is one of the pioneers of the Sunshine mine.

Dr. Fleming a practicing physician of Cal., is here on a visit with home folks. He came thro in his car.

Dexter Amick, who recently received a broken leg, is recovering as well as could be expected.

Born Thursday, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Trumbach, a son.

Miss Ona Wendt returned home Monday with her cousin, for a visit up to Bly, Oregon.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Leonard, of Willow Ranch, Cal., July 31—1913 a fine son. As Mr. Leonard is employed as forest ranger we suppose he is instructing his son to assist him. "er this."

After this issue the present correspondent will discontinue writing. But the correspondence shall be carried on just the same.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE LANDS

Notice is hereby given that the State Land Board of the State of Oregon will receive sealed bids until 10:00 o'clock A. M., October 7, 1913 for the following described lands, to-wit: All of Section 16 T. 38 S. R. 21 E. All of Section 16, T. 37 S. R. 21 E. All bids must be accompanied by a regularly executed application to purchase and check or draft for at least one-fifth of the amount of the bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Applications and bids should be addressed to G. G. Brown, Clerk State Land Board, Salem, Oregon, and marked "Application and bid to purchase state lands"

G. G. BROWN,
Clerk State Land Board.
Dated Aug. 1, 1913. A 7-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The County Court Of The State of Oregon, For The County Of Lake. In The Matter of The Estate of CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS LOFFTUS, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is Hereby Given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Christopher Columbus Lofftus, deceased, by an order of Honorable B. Daly, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lake, duly made and entered in said Court in the above entitled matter, on July 31st, 1913. All persons having claims against said decedent or said estate, are hereby required to present the same, duly verified and accompanied by proper vouchers, as required by law, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to said Executrix, at the law office of L. F. Coan, in the Town of Lakeview, Lake County, Oregon. Dated and first published August 7th, 1913.

EDITH E. LOFFTUS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Christopher Columbus Lofftus, Deceased. A 7-5 t.

No Sympathy for the Rider

or driver who buys poor harness is necessary. When honestly made and guaranteed harness can be bought here so reasonably it is a man's own fault if he takes the risk of buying from a wall order catalogue. Profit by others' experience and buy your harness at home.

E. F. CHENEY
LAKEVIEW OREGON