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We endeavor to keep our market well supplied with
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LAKE COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Incorporated.

A Complete Record

We have made an entire transcript of all Records in Lake County which in any way, affect Real Property in the county. We have a complete Record of every Mortgage and transfer ever made in Lake County, and ever Deed given.

Errors Found in Titles

In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.

We have notations of all these Errors.

Others cannot find them. We have put hundreds of dollars hunting up these errors, and we can fully guarantee our work.

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you put in your mouth will prove tender and delicious if it comes from this market. It will be a revelation to you in the way of fine eating without any extra expense. Have us send you a roast, a steak or some chops. No matter which you choose you are in for finer meat than you ever put your teeth into before.

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SURPRISE RAILROAD LAKEVIEW IS PRAISED

PROPOSED LINE WOULD TAP RICH SECTION

Salt Lake Report Says Work Will be Commenced This Spring on Modoc Road

A dispatch from Salt Lake City says: Construction work on the projected Surprise Valley Railroad running from Reynard, Nev., 55 miles northeast, into Surprise Valley, Modoc County, Cal., will be begun early in the Spring, according to information from the engineering department of the line. Preliminary work such as the surveys, has been completed and equipment will soon be laid on the ground for the grading.

California, Nevada and Utah capital is behind the new line, which will tap one of the most fertile valley regions in Upper California, but which has been retarded in its development by the lack of transportation facilities. While it will be an independent road, it will have connecting facilities with the Western Pacific at Reynard, and running northeasterly across the Nevada-California line will give railway communication to Cedarville, Eagleville, Lake City, Modoc and Fort Bidwell, Cal.

With the upbuilding of the line, a reclamation project involving 64,000 acres of land is proposed. The Surprise Valley Railroad Company was incorporated in Salt Lake City August 7, 1913, with a capital stock of \$800,000, of which \$250,000 is preferred stock, and \$550,000 common. The officers of the company are E. L. Porges, President; Charles L. Rood, Vice-President; H. B. Laub, Secretary and Treasurer. It is understood that J. E. Saxton, General Manager of the Eureka Nevada Railroad at Palisade, Nev., is actively identified with the new line.

Tube Railway

A submerged tube railway between Scotland and Ireland is proposed by a Chicago engineer named H. G. Tyrrell. He suggests that a tube carrying a double railway track could be built between Black Head and Port Patrick, for \$5,000,000 or \$30,000,000. This tube would have a length of twenty miles. It would not be drilled through the rock beneath the water, owing to the expense and also owing to the engineering difficulties which would be created by the mid-channel depression, but it would lie in quiet water, free from the effect of wind and wave, and would be supported continuously in a manner which would provide a minimum of bridging strength.

Catholic Immigration

Frederick J. Haskin in an article on "The Immigrant in American Life," written for the Chicago Daily News, says: "The main body of the new immigration is Catholic. Out of 1,000,000 immigrants arriving, probably 600,000 are of Catholic affiliations. It is estimated that during the last twenty years 10,000,000 Catholics have come to America."

Alaska Bill Passed

By a vote of 230 to 87 the Alaska railroad bill was passed in the House of Representatives last week. This bill authorizes the President to have constructed a railroad from the Alaska Coast to the Alaska coal fields, which will cost in the vicinity of \$35,000,000.

BRIEF MENTION

(From The Irish News)

Jack Healy, a former Lake County resident, returned here the forepart of February in company with John C. Flynn from San Francisco. At the latter place he was employed as conductor on the street cars. He is now working in the Flynn sheep camp.

Following is a list of those Irish residents who have made applications for admission to citizenship: Thomas Linehan, John J. O'Keefe, John M. Murphy, Richard Flynn, M. P. J. Barry, Henry O'Keefe, William O'Keefe, Con O'Callaghan and Tim Driellane. The applications will be acted on at the May term of Circuit Court.

Salmon Day

Calling attention to the fact that this year is the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the salmon canning industry on the Pacific Coast, Governor West has issued a proclamation naming Friday, March 13, as "Salmon Day," and urges all the people of the state to not only use salmon freely on that date but to take special pains to call attention of other sections of the country to its value as a food. A large Chinook will be sent to President Wilson and the Oregon delegation in Congress to be consumed at that time.

PUBLISHER WRITES GLOWINGLY OF LAKEVIEW

R. N. Stanley Speaks of Lakeview as a Coming Metropolis—First Visit in Fifteen Years

Under the caption "A Coming Metropolis," the Surprise Valley Record last week contained the following:

Several days ago we had occasion to visit Lakeview, Oregon. It has been about fifteen years since we were there, and to say that we were surprised at its growth and building is putting it mildly. It has doffed the swaddling clothes of the little country town and has donned the metropolitan mantle with pleasing effect. Facing on Water Street, the main thoroughfare, are four blocks of almost solid brick structures, ranging from one to three stories in height. These buildings are large and roomy, with show windows that will compare favorably with any of the large cities. Conspicuous among them all is the Heryford Building, of re-inforced steel and concrete. In the basement is an engine and dynamo which generates heat and lights for the entire building. The Lakeview Mercantile Co. takes up a good portion of the first floor. This is one of the finest department stores in Northern California or Southern Oregon, and on entering one is forcibly reminded of the large department stores San Francisco and Sacramento. This store also occupies a large floor space on the second floor. On the second floor is also the Antler's Club Rooms which are luxuriantly furnished, and where many pleasant entertainments are held. The U. S. Land Office is also located in the second story. The third story is devoted to offices and an up-to-date electric elevator makes the ascent and descent easy. All kinds of businesses are represented in this little city, and business seems to be on a healthy basis, despite the financial stringency elsewhere, and the two big banks, the Bank of Lakeview and the First National report good business, and are deeply interested in the development of the city and country surrounding it. Every thing seems to have a prosperous and progressive appearance. There seems to be a spirit of unity, harmony, progressiveness and general boosting in the atmosphere, and when one visits their pretty little city, they are met with the glad hand of welcome and are made to feel at home, and courtesies extended that cause them to carry away pleasant memories of their visit.

Lakeview is prettily located, and the surrounding country is being rapidly developed, and judging from the indications, it will be more than double in population during the next few years. We enjoyed every minute of our stay in Lakeview and hereby tender our sincere thanks to the wholesouled people who extended courtesies and did everything possible to make our visit one long to be remembered with pleasure.

Supreme Court Candidates

Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride and Justices Charles L. McNary and Henry J. Bean have filed with Secretary of State Olcott their declarations of intention to become candidates on the Republican ticket for re-election as Justices of the Supreme Court. W. M. Ramsey, the only Democrat on the bench has not filed his declaration, but it is understood he will be a candidate. Justice Bean alone has adopted a campaign slogan, he requesting that there be written after his name the words, "Equal Justice to poor and rich."

Other candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court are Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson, Klamath Falls; Circuit Judge L. T. Harris, Eugene, and Circuit Judge Cleston and Morrow, of Portland.

Russians Want Land

B. Gratch, the agent of a large colony of Russians which desires to settle on Oregon lands, was in Portland a few days ago. He states that these Russians have been in this country from 8 to 10 years, and that they want a tract of not less than 10,000 acres of grain land. They are said to have plenty of money to put into a good proposition where they can build up a community of their own. The colony consists of about 200 families at the present time, but their agent states that within a short time the number will be increased to 2,000 to 3,000 and that each family will require about 160 acres of land.

Worms in Horses.

Be sure that your horses are free from worms. A horse afflicted with worms is never thrifty and feed is wasted. A good remedy and a sure one is one level tablespoonful of borax dissolved in a pintful of water, given first thing in the morning. Repeat this dose for four mornings and watch results. If a horse refuses the water, mix the powdered borax in the morning feed for four mornings.

Feeding Frozen Roots.

There is danger of injuring cows by feeding them root crops or other foods that have been frozen. If the roots are carefully fed, given in only small amounts and are not decayed there is little danger, and they may be safely fed in this manner.

The Profitable Mule.

Nine-tenths of the objection to the mule is prejudice. For generations he has been regarded as obstinate and vicious when the contrary is true. Cast aside prejudice and raise a few mules and watch the money coming in.

THE BEGINNING OF GOOD BUTTER

Mère and more I am coming to think that the beginning of good butter lies in the care with which the milk is drawn and how it is treated afterward in the pails, cans and other tin utensils, says E. L. Vincent in the American Cultivator.

It is not long ago that a neighbor told me that a farmer of our neighborhood after milking his cows took the mess to the can he was to send to the creamery and poured it right out without straining at all! I was greatly surprised that in our day and age of the world, with all our papers advocating cleanliness and with all the lecturers going up and down the land showing how important it is that we should be extremely careful how we handle milk if we are to have good butter, that any one should be so absolutely indifferent to the most common points of decency.

I know we cannot strain all impure matter out of milk. I know that at best the strainer is a crutch, but it does help, and no man who wishes to make good butter or to have the milk he sends away to others, either to be used as whole milk or to be turned into butter at the creamery, clean, can afford to forget these fundamental principles. May I name them over as briefly as I can?

Clean food, the very bottom stone in the dairy wall.

Clean stables, a point of the highest value in buttermaking.

Clean cows, calling for the regular use of brush and comb.

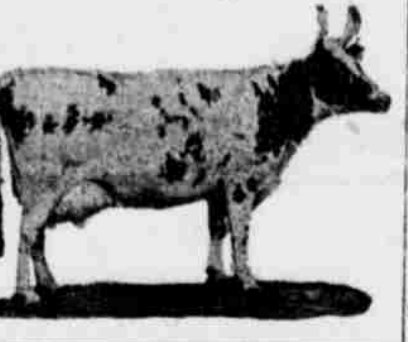
Clean men, in hands, in garments, in every habit.

Clean milk pails. These can only be had by carefully rinsing them at once after milking with cold water, following with a thorough washing with scalding hot water and a good clean scrubbing with brush, and then rinsed again with cold water and given a long sun bath.

Clean pans, secured in much the same way as the clean pails are.

Clean can covers. Many think they have done their duty when they have washed the cans proper and so forget the covers. Think that milk slops up against the cover on the way to its destination and put no less care on the cover than you do on the rest of the can.

These, as it seems to me, are bed-rock points in the making of first class butter.



As a breed the Ayrshire cow is almost as large as the Holstein, smoother in contour and quite as strong and rugged as any breed of cattle. They are exceptionally good grazers and respond well to good care in cold climates. There is a smaller number of high record cows in the Ayrshire breed than in some other dairy breeds, but it is quite a noticeable fact that Ayrshire herds average high in production. This demonstrates great uniformity in the yielding powers as well as in color marking, individuality, size and breed type. Kilford Belle III, here pictured, was grand champion Ayrshire at the national dairy show.

Goose Lake Valley

(By H. C. Fleming)

The Goose Lake Valley is fair to see; Its products are good for you and me. Its mountains temper the heat of Summer, But it has no use for the idle bumper.

Its lake is something very quiet. At other times its waves run riot, And lash its shores in fitful gleams, Like a dispeptic in frightful dreams.

'Tis pleasant on it in a sailing boat, When its placid waters keep it afloat; But more pleasant is skating on the ice When the Winter days are bright and nice.

When the fish in the Spring begin to run, The lively girls and boys enjoy the fun; The more aged of the valley's population, Enjoy the fishing like all creation.

Of all the wonders of the world, The greatest one is here unfurled; The seven wonders touch us not; Our good things are not soon forgot.

Think of our prunes, plums, apples and peaches, They are always here and remain like leeches; There is no time from one year's end to another, That we have not plenty to give our brother.

Think of our alfalfa, grass and grains; These we even have, and they give us gains. They fill our barns, make our steers fat, And make us feel that we want to stand pat.

When it comes to eating things good, There is no place on earth it is understood. So well, as it is in the Goose Lake Valley; When dinner is called we are sure to rally.

Of the pleasures of life no where can we find Any half so good to serve the mind. The sleigh rides in the winter time Cause belies and beaux to make a rhyme.

The autos too, the whole Summer through, Make good time to the points in view. They linger not by the spots of grass Never move like the slow going ass.

The snow waters flow to the valley from the mountains, Nothing impure in their beautiful fountains; So health is so good we seldom need a doctor To give us his pills or even a knock-er.

What more can we ask of the good of the earth; All here are much better than in the lands of our birth. Now make a noise that will make the house shake; Three times three cheers for the val and the lake.

FAVOR TO HOME RULE IS SHOWN

(From The Irish News)

King George, on February 10, opened his fourth session of the present parliament session that promises to be a history making one, owing to the important constitutional questions to be decided.

In the king's speech, Home Rule for Ireland and safety of life at sea stood out prominently.

The king's words on Ireland showed he realized the gravity of the situation. He said he regretted his efforts to arrive at a solution of the problems of government in Ireland has not succeeded, but was in earnest in his wish that good-will and co-operation among all parties and creeds may heal the dissensions and lay the foundations for an ever lasting settlement.

Walter Long, formerly unionist chief secretary for Ireland, sprang to his feet on behalf of the unionists challenged Premier Asquith to submit Home Rule to a vote of the Country. The plea made by the king in a speech "to heal dissension" found little else in Mr. Long's advocacy of the case for the unionists of Ulster.

Premier Asquith arose and said: "If this matter is not to be settled—and none desire it more than I—by something in the nature of a general agreement, it can be better settled here and now than by a general election. There is nothing the government will not do, consistent with the fundamental principles of the bill, to avoid war and bloodshed."