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TOWN OF LAKEVIEW.

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day of March, 1914.

day of February, 1914. Attest: F. W. PAYNE,

IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT FOR DISTRICT OF OREGON

Oregon in the district aforesaid, at

ath and Lake County.

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O'clock in the afternoon of March 10th, 1914, at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. C. RUTENIC, arrest and onviction of anyone destroying the property of the Company. Chas. Umbach, Secretary Lake Co. Tel. & Tel. Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrators of the RENO COMPANY HAS MODERN Partnership Estate of S. F. Ahlstrom, ESTABLISHMENT deceased, and Wm. Gunther, did on the 2nd day of February, 1914, file their Final Account as such Adminis-

trators in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lake, and the Honorable B. Daly, Judge of said Court, on said date, did fix Saturday the 7th day of March, 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon thereof, as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court house in Lakeview, Lake County, Oregon, as the place for the hear-ing of said Floal Account, and any and all objections thereto, and for settlement thereof.

Now, all persons interested therein, and having objections to said Final Account are hereby required to present the same according to law on or before the above date and hour set forth as the time for hearing of said objecttons to said Final Account, and the

settlement thereof.
Dated this 2nd day of February. 1914.

F. M. MILLER, and Wm. GUNTHER, Administrators of the Estate of S. malted barley starting at the fifth

Ablatrom, deceased, and Wm. NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State kegs and bottles. The thorough and of Oregon, for the County of Lake. modern equipment of the plant is In the matter of the Estate of such as to excite the admiration of

Thomas C. Flynn, Deceased. To all whom it may concern: No- the visitor. It is operated under the tice is hereby given, that the under- direction of Jacob Hook, secretary signed has been duly appointed Ad- and manager of the company, who ministrator of the estate of Thomas C. Flynn, deceased, by order of Honorable B. Daly, Judge of the County as foremen. Both of them have had Court of the State of Oregon, for a thorough education and technical the county of Lake, duly made and training and understand the theory

entered in said court in the above entitled matter on February 10th, and chemistry as well as the practice All persons having claims against said deceased or said estate, are here by required to present the same accompanied by the proper vouchers, as required by law, within six driven by electric motors. Two 80-months after the date of the first horsenower oil burning boilers are publication of this notice, to said Ad-

ministrator at the Law office of L. Conn, in the town of Lakeview, heat. Lake County, Oregon. Dated and first published Feb-

ruary 12th, 1914. JOHN C. FLYNN. Administrator of the Estate Thomas C. Flynn, deceased.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LAKE COUNTY

in the matter of the estate of Morris Wingfield, Deceased.

Citation In the name of the State of Ore-To Nadie Wingfield, Ruth to Lakeview, west to Truckee, east and to all known heirs of said Morris Wingfield, deceased. By an order of the above entitled

ever good beer is appreciated within Court duly made and entered on the those limits. 4th day of February, 1914, you and each of you are hereby cited to ap-The officers and directors are Geopear in the above entitled Court at W. Mapes, president; Peter Dohr, the County Court room in the vice president; Jacob Hook secretake additional homesteads on desig-Lakeview, Lake County, Oregon, on the 14th day of March, 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., of said and Henry Riter. day, and then and there show cause if any there be, why an order of this Court should not be made authorizing and directing Nadie Wingfield

For the Stomach and Liver

and "Malt Rose," are known where-

I. N. Stuart, West Webster, N. Y., as administratrix of the estate of Tablets for disorders of the stomach one of the trio of holdups who en-Morris Wingfield, deceased, to sell at private sale in the manner provided by law the following described years, and it affords me pleasure to years, and it affords me pleasure to state that I have found them to be state that I have found them to be just as represented. They are mild in their action and the results have been satisfactory. I value them highly." For sale by all dealers.

# **WOOLGROWERS TO**

(From The Irish News)

A meeting of the Lake County Woolgrowers Association will be held in this city on Wednesday, April 1. Officers will be elected and other Important business matters attended to. It is expected that all members will be on hand for the meeting.

The favorable winter we have had throughout Lake County means that if early victims are not opened. this year's wool crop will be extra good. From local and outside sour-It is further ordered that this cices we have been informed that sident and unknown heirs and dethere is at present a shortage of wool visces by publication in the Lake County Examiner, a newspaper of produced in this section, and that it will be much in demand. We would general circulation printed and pubadvise all sheep owners not to be too lished in Lake County, Oregon, for four successive weeks prior to the hasty about contracting to sell the 1914 clip, for reasons above mention-Witness the Hon. B. Daly, Judge of the County Court for Lake ed. It is our belief that the prices County, State of Oregon, with the to be secured should average from seal of said Court affixed this 4th. 14 to 16 cents per pound.

# In Re Nathinel A. McCurdy,

To the Creditors of Nathinel A A great many sheepmen seem to You are hereby notified that on lator under the impression that now the 6th day of February 1914, Na-thinel A. McCurdy was duly adjudg-ed a bankrupt, and that the first that wool is on the free list there will be little fluctuation in its price, meeting of creditors will be held at most of them having blamed the tarthe office of the undersigned, referee iff for the frequent change in the valof the above court in Bankruptcy, at ue of wool during the last ten years. Klamath Falls, Klamath County, That such has not been the cause is clearly evident by an examination of wool values in London where there has been no tariff on wool since

One of the most typical English wools is yearling Shropshire, corresponding with three-eights blood. Referee of the United States This wool like all others shows a District Court for the District of Oregon for Klamvery pronounced fluctuation in price from year to year. The following are the prices on December first in the London market for washed Shropshire yearling wool. December, 1899-24 cents; 1900-18cents; 1901-15 1/2 cents; 1902-17 cents; 1903-191/2 cents; 1904-26 cents; 1905-27 cents; 1906-30 cents; 1907-26 cents; 1908-24 cents; Plant Employs Large Force and Pro-1911-25 cents; 1912-29 cents. At the present moment this particular wool is quoted at 31 cents in the London market. These prices will seem high to our sheepmen, but In giving a description of Reno they should remember that they are Brewing Company's plant, the Gazfor wool washed on the sheep's back and which shrinks only from 18 to One of the most modern, complete 25 per cent when scoured. However and sanitary manufacturing plants these figures well illustrate the on the entire coast is to be seen on wide fluctuation in prices that has East Fourth Street, in Reno. It is taken place in the London market nal symptoms and make this complete for many years, and as there is no by adding the internal pany, and it is going a long ways towool tariff there, it seems that under ward keeping at home the money free wool we have no reason to expect a fixed price for wool in this and breast, break these bones, cut course that the tariff was not responsible for a part of the fluctuapany uses the gravity process, the tion that has prevailed here some until you have observed same. A postyears. In 1911 the buyer took adstory and working downward, stage vantage of the tariff agitation and dead fowl is stiff and a sprinkle of by stage, until the .. nished product bought our wool at about the free is stored ready for being packed in trade level, but had the grower held his clip, he could have forced prices up about five cents per pound. There has only leen a few years like 1911, and as a general rule it may be put down that the wool tariff has not been responsible for the wide change has the assistance of his two sons in prices that have occured up to 1913. Of course the reduction in price in 1913 is absolutely due to the removal of the tariff, but now that it is gone, prices may be no

Veteran Walker

more stable than heretofore. The

only difference will be that the buyer

used for furnishing hot water and Daniel O' Leary, the veteran walker now in his seventy-first year and In addition to bottling beer manufactured by the company the bottling department makes and bottles soda waters and selzer waters. One of world, is at present in San Diego its recent developments is a soda Cal., giving exhibitions. He has issued a challange to walk anyone in water called "Grapine," which is bethe world for 1,000 miles, Weston ginning to attract attention, alpreferred. In a letter to The Irish World, he expresses the deepest re-The Reno Brewing Company, in its various departments, keeps about 20 gret for the death of Patrick Ford, employees busy, besides supplying whose death, he says, "caused milseveral agencies. It reaches north lions of Americans and Irishmen to weep." Mr. O'Leary, whenever he Wingfield and Naomi Wingfield, to Lovelock and south to Goldfield visited this city, spent many pleasant heirs at law of Morris Wingfield, demoments with the late Mr. Ford. and its brands, "Sierra," "Royal"

New Homestead Act

Congressman Sinnott has introduced a bill amending the enlarged homestead act to permit settlers to tary and manager; James T. Boyd nated lands within five miles from the former entry.

Bandit Kills Passengers

When three passengers on a Great writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Northern train undertook to resist and liver off and on for the past five tered a day coach near Bellingham, years, and it affords me pleasure to Wash. last Friday the robber pulled state that I have found them to be an automatic revolver and killed

THE EXAMINER FOR JOB WORK

POULTRY POSTMORTEMS IMPOR-TANT

A postmortem is often a key that solves a penitry discuse puzzle. The kuffe opens a fowl like a book. and one may read its contents.

But this source of knowledge is abborrent to some and neglected by many poultry raisers, and thus a plague oft kills a flock, a hereditary disease is transmitted down the line and diseased fowls may be sold and enten.

Some diseases show few external symptoms. Internal tumors, for instance, seldom show an outside indication and may affect a whole flock Turkey raisers especially seldom

make postmortems,

We have known whole flocks to be lestroyed when opening the first car-



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

TURK READY FOR POSTMORTEM.

cass would have given the clew and showed that a simple change of feed, quarantine or keeping the big birds from the grain fields would have saved the majority.

Turkeys have few troubles, chief be ing indigestion, blackhead and tapeworm. With the exception of acute indigestion, whose cause may be generally found in contents of crop or digestive tract, ordinary indigestion and blackhead show about same external symptoms - loss of appetite, sleepiness, dragging feet, diarrhea and progressive emaciation.

Internally, indigestion generally shows sour crop and mushy, oversized, light colored liver.

In deadly contagious blackhead, liver is invariably soft and covered with bright yellow ulcers that perforate it and are full of pus and microbes. And the caeca, the forked branch at junction of large and small intestines, is swollen and full of yellow, cheesy deposit and microbes. Tapeworm is often diagnosed as something else until opening the intestine under water shows the hanging parasites. To really know poultry disease postmortems must be performed, and they are certainly easy. First keep tab of exter-

Nail fowl to board, pluck breast, cut down along sides, but not too deep. draw down breastbone so that upper organs are exposed, having care not to tear peritoneum or lining of abdomen. mortem should be made as soon as carbolic solution will kill all odor and germs that might cause blood poison.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. California is called "the pigeon fancier's paradise." The breeding season begins in January and is longer than in the east, while the lofts are inexpensive and are open except where the location is exposed to drafts.

When a newly batched chick gets a chill it's at once a case of acute indigestion, for the absorbed yolk at once becomes an indigestible and kills. Our highbrows call this white diarrhea and declare Mother Hen deposits the microbe in the egg or on the shell will have to find a new excuse for Such hot air theories afford amuse ment to the practical poultryman and belp cushion pressing experts to kill time between pay days.

The last census gives 89 per cent of American farms credit for producing 1.591.311,371 dozens of eggs. Eggs who defeated Weston in 1877 in hidden in haymows and under hogpens London for the championship of the are not included in the report and will later report for themselves.

A postmortem on a White Leghorn revealed an immense egg, within this a layer of albumen and next an ordinary egg of perfect structure. The latter was set and hatched a norma! chick.

Mixing grit with mash and compelling hungry hens to eat it is apt to gorge the gizzard with an overdose and be detrimental. Follow nature's way, and keep it before them every

The most popular and the heaviest eggs in Europe are produced in Denmark. They average thirty ounces per dozen and sell at a premium every where. As large and small eggs sel by the dozen in this country there isn't much inducement for egg farmers to produce large eggs. Eggs should be sold by weight, and this method only gives buyer and seller a square

When cold, frosty mornings come fowls that are crowded soon show the bad effects of such management. They go from their sweatbox into the chill nir, it cuts them to the marrow, and of course colds, catarrb, roup, result. Those few weeks of warm, foggy

weather in the fall gave a good many householders the satisfaction of putting one over on both the iceman and the coal dealer.

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