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DEVOTED TO LIVE NEWS NOTES OF THE STATE LINE TOWN + SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Rev. Methum of Alturas held church at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

We are informed that the wedding bells will again ring in New Pine Creek soon.

pleasant callers in New Pine Creek continued at the same salary. Tuesday.

Do not overlook the big drama this Friday night. If you miss ityou will regret it. There are 17 people in this play and will no doubt give everybody their moneys worth.

Mr. E. Culver and wife of Oakland have rented Mrs. Libby Cannon's residence in New Pine Creek. Mr. Culver is a cerpenter by trade. He was instructed by the Judge that 30th, at which time I answered it.

the Dr. Hall property in New Pine returned. Creek. Mr. Butterfield we are told expects to go into the chicken busi- tween D. W. Thomas and the Coun- ter. ness and by the good word he has ty Attorney, and which is self-exthat he will remain with us per- at this time: manently.

Miss Libby Cannon has returned from her visit to Oakland and Clcverdale. She tells the same old story that "there is no place like New

to take place Friday night.

City Marshall Geo. Wendt resigned at the last meeting of the city council. As there was not mach work for a marshal, Mr. Wendt took the office at a small salary, subject to call only, after the resignation of Henry Cook and finished out his Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carr who are unexpired term. At the December stopping at Fairport at present were election Mr. Wendt was elected and

More Charges Made

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in Lakeview on May 5, 1914 requiry concerning the DuPont case law involved, and the grand jury ceived by me the morning of May is well pleased with our valley and this Court had no power to punish By referring to the calendar you persons for selling liquor in an in- will observe that May 30th was Sat-C. Butterfield, a new comer who corporated town without a license, urday. Southbound mail does not arrived a short time ago has rented And as a result a not true bill was leave Lakeview on Sundays and that

"New Pine Creek, Oregon, May 29,

"Mr. Gibbs, Lakeview, Oregon "Dear Sir: What action are you Pine Creek." They all come back, taking in the Dupont case, he is Miss Ida Sanford is spending a selling to everybody, Sundays and few days with Mrs. E. Keller while all. He has now put in a stock of practicing with the drama that is beer and runs a full fledged saloon. if you don't intend to protect me. I



want to know it, at once and I will | see what I can do. "D. W. THOMAS."

'Lakeview, Oregon, May 30, 1914' 'Mr. D. W. Thomas,

New Pine Creek, Oreg. "Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 29th, 1914, and to advise you that the Grand Jury returned 'Not a True Bill' in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Walter S. DuPont. charged with selling of liquor without a license. The facts in the case were undisputed and there was no difficulty on that score. However, because of the condition of the liquor laws of our State,-and very careful investigation shows that condition to be much complicated-1 requested the grand jury to make a presentment to the Court for an interpretation of the law on that subject. On such presentment our Circuit Court ruled that the State of Oregon was without authority to punish under such statu-

True Bill' againsts DuPont. In view of the ruling of the Court, even if it be proved beyond question that DuPont is selling intoxicating liquor without a license in the incorporated town of New Pine Creek, I have no jurisdiction over the matter and unless the town authorities punish him for it there

tes one who sells intoxicating II-

quor in an incorporated town with-

out a license. So, upon that ruling

the Grand Jury returned 'Not

can be nothing done. "Trusting that this makes the matter clear to you... I am

"Very truly yours, "O. C. GIBBS, "District Attorney." "P. S. I enclose a copy of Judge Benson's ruling in the matter."

New Pine Creek, Ore., June 2, 1914 'Hon. O. C. Gibbs, District Attorney, 'Lakeview, Oregon.

Dear Sir: I am just in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo. enclosing ruling of the Circuit Court in the case of the State of Oregon vs. W. S. DuPont. I regret that you were not more prompt in replying to my request for information as to the disposition of the case

Believing that you did not in tend to reply I made complaint to the Covernor, and gave him what was then my view of your action in the premises. In the light of your letter, and the ruling of the Court I find that I was laboring under misapprehension, and I hasten to offer you an apology. I have writ ten to the Governor today withdraw ing my charges against you. Hoping you will be kind enouge to accept my apology, I am,

Very truly yours. "D. W. THOMAS."

Lakeview, Oregon, June 3, 1914.

New Pine Creek, Oreg. "Dear Sir: I have your letter of the grand jury to Judge Benson is accepted. Your letter making in- successful nominee is eliminated. on the point of was dated May 29th and was re probably accounts for the delay of The following correspondence be- one day in your receipt of my let-

"Naturally I am sorry that you for our town and valley, we believe planatory, is of particular interest acted as you did, and I do not believe that my actions in the pasttoward you or anyone else have been such as to warrant the belief ever, he did not get to Reno until that I would not act promptly upon anything demanding my action as district attorney.

"Very truly yours, "O. C. GIBBS, "District Attorney."

sale of liquors on Sunday, Mr. Gibbs ger train. This was done, and as stated to an Examiner representa- previously stated Mr. McCoul reachtive that this matter would be further investigated and what ever action warranted would be taken.

From Farm to Railroad new general manager of the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway arrived in Reno Tuesday morning from Waco, Texas to succeed T. F. Dunaway, who has retired from the service of the road. Mr. Cox was accompanied by H. O. Whatley, for- on June 27, 1914, sell at public merly with the Missouri. Kansas & auction to the highest cash bidder for Mr. Cox for 10 years when he estate, including some farm imwas superintendent and later assist- plements, household goods, supplies, ant general manager of the Texas etc. The sale will be held on the Central. Mr. Whatley will be connected with the N.-C.-O.

For two years Mr. Cox has given 27, 1914. personal attention to his farm in Jn 11 t-3 Texas, where he specializes on purebred Aberdeen Angus beef cattle and standard bred horses. He left his farm in charge of his son on coming to Reno.

Thomas' Application Rejected

New Pine Creek, Oregon, June 11 of the town council last night the without any saloons. The license fee Oregon and California. has been increased from \$125 to \$200 a quarter.

THE EXAMINER FOR JOB WORK the weather permitting.

Three Days' Racing

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Considerable attention will be deand Mrs. Koozer interviewed all physical injury, he did so. business men of the town regarding entering floats in this parade with the result that fifteen or more have been definitely promised, and the Woodmen and other fraternal orter of preparing floats for the pa-

Mill Elects Officers

The regular annual meeting of the stock holders of the Lakeview until late Sunday morning. Search Flour Mills was held on June 10, when the following officers were

F. O. Bunting, president; A. M. Smith, vice-president; Harry Bailey, secretary and treasurer; F. O. Bunting, manager.

Night Train Will Be Run

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train northward and southward every day of the week, and, in time, run Sunday passenger trains as well. He was enthusiastic about the country through which the Nevada-California-Oregon road travels.

That the northern country is developing along new lines which will make its trade even more desirable is indicated by a recent shipment of three cars of Wisconsin Holstein cattle from Reno and one car of dairy bulls from Doyle on the same train to McCoul and Cronemiller, of Lakeview. Althought this was not the day for a freight the stock was dispatched this morning on order of Mr. Cox.

On the trip of inspection Mr. Cox was accompanied by Col. Charles vice-president of the

In addition to looking over the main line, they went out on the branch line from Plumas Junction to Clio and arrangements have been made to put an agent in charge of the line to get into touch with the people of the district. It has been without an agent since last Christ

H. L. Benson Checks Vote

(Continued from First Page) have lost I will be a cheerful loser."

Judge Benson is at present at Salem and will remain there all this week, holding court in place of Circult Judge Percy R. Kelly of Albany who is in Lakeview finishing Judge Benson's term of court. The Judge the 2nd instant and your apology state capital until all doubt as to the

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the shipment was rushed through with all speed, yet it remained for the N.-C.-O. to furnish the surprise of the trip. Mr. McCoul expected to reach Reno Friday night, and would have done so except for a heavy storm out of Orden, and he would have come up from Reno on the regular freight train. Howafter the freight train had left, and he did not like the idea of remain ing there until the following Tuesday. He therefore took the matter up with General Manager Cox, who upon learning the condition of affairs agreed to send the shipment Regarding the reference to the up attached to the regular passen-Lakeview Monday night.

The incident shows that the new N.-C.-O. management is fully alive to the interests of this section and will assist in the general develop-Reno Gazette: Ramsey M. Cox. ment of the country in every way possible.

Notice of Sale Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of John Silva, deceased, will Texas Railroad, who was chief clerk personal property of said John Silva. north side of the Bieber store and will begin at one o'clock p. m., June

Administrator.

Bad Weather General

Reports of the damaging and shocking weather over the country quite generally last week are further verified in later press reports.

A tornado swept across North-(Special)—At a continued session eastern Iowa Saturday night killing seven people and injuring twelve. application of D. W. Thomas for a Heavy loss to property was also liquor license was rejected. The caused. A destructive tornado ocnumber of saloons in New Pine curred in South Dakota doing con-Creek is limited to four, and with siderable damage and one life was the refusal of Mr. Thomas' appli- lost in that state. Snow fell over cation leaves the town at present Utah, Nevada and many places in

> Darnell's band will give a concert in the court yard tomorrow evening,

Klamath Jailbreak

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Banta, also held to the grand jury, says he was awakened by the sound voted to the street parade. A com- of blows on the wall, and turned on mittee composed of Mrs. W. F. Grob the light. Groom and Spencer or-Mrs. H. A. Funk, Miss Ellen Cobb dered him to shut it off, and fearing

According to Banta, the men finished their work and were gone by 2 o'clock. They invited him to escape, but he refused, saying that he had nothing to run away from. Jaganizations have taken up the mat- sen Howard, charged with bootlegging and Thos. G. Smith, charged with the Beal murder, two Indians, were also in the jail at the time, but did not attempt to escape.

The jailbreak was not discovered was at once started, and a rewar has been offered for the men

It is believed that the implemen used in tearing through the mortar was furnished by some friend of Spencer late that evening, as the quickness with which the men worked through the wail shows that there must have been some especially designed device used.

Another strange thing in connec tion with the affair is the fact that the apperture through which escape was made is 10 % x12 % inches. Groom is over six feet high, and has broad shoulders, and the authorities are puzzled over how he managed to get through such a small opening.

Sage Brush Echo

The Sage Brush Echo, official publication of the Lakeview High School a book containing 96 pages with cover is off the press. It is just a week late caused by delay in recelving cuts and other material, but its attractiveness will indeed insure its quick disposal.

Aside from much interesting reading matter written by the students the book contains some forty or afty halftone cuts of the faculty. members of the graduating class and a number of pictures taken in and about the school room and several pages of advertising.

The edition reflects great credit upon its editors as well as the mein the Examiner office.

Wedding at Fairport

Pairport, Calif., June 9. (Special) M. Collen, of Fairport, Calif., and Miss Florence Mills, of Philadelphia Pa., were married at Pairport last Sunday by Justice Amsden of New Pine Creek. The marriage was a surprise to the friends of the couple but cas delightful news to the many friends of both the contracting par-

one year ago from Montana and has been the constructive genius of the town since his arrival. His invest- decision. I consider the decision the will remain near the metropolis and \$20,000 and his confidence in the the position of City Attorney. Goose Lake Valley is as limitless as the shores of the ocean. The bride as an indication that the police pen-

> moon trip," said Mr. Collen, "for licemen and would give sick and disthere is no better place on earth ability benefits. that we could find to spend a honeymoon or a lifetime than, Fairport, right where we live."

Zed Harris of Summer Lake is in Lakeview this week attending court.

Cities Have More Power

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To appreciate understandingly real inspiration productive of section 2 article II of the constitution, as well as its expected corrective force is but to recall the ills accompany ing legislative creation of and interference with municipal charters which naturally provoked a deepseated resentment among the chartered communities. Tinkering with municipal charters became a most enjoyable pastime of the legislators and a favorite ground for their activities. To eradicate the abuses too often arising from legislative interference with matters wholly municipal in character, the people of the state, by initiative action engrafted this provision upon the organic law

of the state. "In the light of this condition the constitution must be considered and interpreted. Therefore, wes believe the people of the state meant literally what they said when they used the expression that "The Legislative

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Assembly shall not enact, amend or repeal any charter or act of incorporation from any municipality, city or This language admits of no other interpretation than that the people purposed to curtail the power of the Legislature in all matters of legislation pertaining to the creation of a municipal charter, in its amendment or nullification.

That the Supreme Court decision. involving the question of the right of the State Legislature to enact laws calculated to repeal ordinances of a city pursuant to powers granted it by its charter is of the utmost importance is the opinion of City Attorney La Roche and other attorneys of Portland, says the Oregonian.

The decision," said City Attorney La Roche, "recognizes absolutely the principal of home rule. It holds, as I understand it, that the Legislature shall not amend a city charter or pass laws which might repeal measures enacted under powers granted by the charter of the city.

Because we now have cases be chanical work all of which was done fore the Supreme Court involving somewhat similar questions. I do not feel at liberty to say what effect the decision, might have, taken in its broadest application, but it would seem that the right of cities to govern themselves, with only such limitations as are prescribed by the state constitution and criminal laws would be absolute, in the opinion of the Supreme Court. This would affect a great many things. Involved in the general proposition are such issues as the police pension system, Mr. Coilen came to Fairport about local option laws, and home rule legislation. The home rule principal seems to be established clearly in the ments there reach a sum in excess of most important since I have been in

The decision is taken by attorney is an extensively traveled and thor- sion act as passed by the Legislature oughly accomplished young lady and will be knocked out now in the case their new home in the "City by the now before the Supreme Court. In Lake" is one of the prettiest in the this case, it is said, the Legislature, enacted a law which, if effective, There will be no long honey- would grant pensions to retired po-

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