

Here to Serve You During 1928

The New Year opens auspiciously for the good people of Douglas County, and it is apparent that during the coming season there will be material activity in all lines of advancement.

HARDWARE ESSENTIAL

In all this activity a great deal of hardware will be required, and consumers are invited to call at Churchill's and get estimates or leave orders for any goods required. We are here to serve you during 1928.

Churchill Hardware Co.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9 weanling pigs. G. S. Johnson, Brockway.

DRY LIME SULPHUR—Get our prices. Farm Bureau Exchange.

VIAT for men, women and children. Phone 13F22. Mrs. Smith.

BUSINESS property for sale, big bargain. F. F. Patterson, Phone 57-Y.

BLACK and Bronze turkey hens for sale. E. L. Lutman, Phone 11F3.

BARREROCK hatching eggs, O. A. C. strain, \$4 per 100. Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

BABY CHICKS—I am now booking orders for 1928 season. High grade White Leghorns, W. Cobb, 1 mile N. W. Roseburg, Ore.

LUMBER—All kinds, \$15 per M. Bills sawn to order; slabwood, \$3 per cord; edgings free, 3 miles south of Sutherlin, Ore. Highway Lbr. Co.

CHEAP FOR CASH or terms, my corner lot and buildings, 53x101 ft. Store, 2 gas pumps and four living rooms. On highway. J. M. Long, Bandon, Ore.

FOR SALE—Dry red fir for kiln-drying, no knots, \$4 per tier; 4750 for 2 tiers. Red fir block, \$3 per tier; \$8.75 for 3 tiers. A. R. Mabley, Phone 32F11.

FOR SALE—11 acres near Sutherlin, 2 acres Bartlett pears, full bearing other fruit; good modern residence; barn, large poultry house. No reasonable offer refused. R. N. Pickens, Sutherlin, Ore.

NOTICE TO BROCCOLI GROWERS—Order you seed now for Schmidt's Early Fall Broccoli; maturing Oct., Nov. Price \$15 per lb., or \$4 per 1 lb. \$1.25 per ounce. Cash with order. Orders filled in rotation. Like to have all orders by Jan. 15, as seed is limited. Fred Schmidt, Star Rt., Roseburg.

BABY CHICKS from best selected heavy laying hens mated to high record trapnested and pedigreed males, S. C. White Leghorns. Brook's Poultry Farm, Cottage Grove, Ore.

WANTED

HOME laundry, 929 Winchester St. WANTED—Sewing, any kind. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Edgar Miller, Wilbur, Ore.

MRS. Emory Davis wishes washing at once. Call at 935 Prospect St.

WANTED—Good Holstein milk cow. Fresh or to be fresh by April 1. G. A. Bonebrake, Phone 32F15.

FURS WANTED—I am at Foster & Age's hardware on Stephens street. Bring or ship to me. B. F. Shields, fur dealer.

WANTED—One horse or team, with six months time on good note, 8% interest. Horse not to weigh over 1100 lbs., and not over 12 yrs. old. Jim Draper, Roseburg.

FOR RENT

WELL furnished apt., ground floor, close in. 331 S. Main.

FOR RENT—5-room modern furnished house. Inquire 604 W. Lane.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., modern, built-ins. Stationery, piano. Deardorff Apartments, 112 Brockway, Phone 403-R.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—I will handle no garbage cans for less than 75c per month after Jan. 1st, 1928. Jim Draper.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 563 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

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The Blazing Horizon

THE STORY THUS FAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '90's, when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief characters are:

Tony Harrison, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game; Pawnee Bill, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, showman; Joe Craig, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live; Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand.

Rita, his daughter, with whom Tony falls in love. Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movements to open Oklahoma. David Payne, leader of the movement, dies suddenly and Tony in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill on a wild west show tour. After many adventures he returns; but Rita comes back for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she admits she is engaged to another, he disappears.

When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show, Tony goes with it, but it fails and Pawnee Bill is persuaded to go to Wichita to lead the "Boomers" into Oklahoma. The fight is on in earnest and Pawnee Bill and Tony encounter enemies.

CHAPTER XL

"I'm addressing my remarks to this man here," the patchey-eyed man said roughly and jerked his head toward Pawnee Bill.

"Oh, all right," Tony said easily. "I'll just sit and listen and see if I can drink in any wisdom."

The heavy-jawed man glared at him. "Fresh, ain't you?"

"Am I?" said Tony innocently and met the other's eyes with a cool stare.

"Come, come," said Pawnee Bill. "You two were going to tell us what would happen if we tried to cross the Strip. Why don't you?"

"You won't get fifty feet?" growled the man with the patch.

"No."

"No. Are you going to be fool enough to try it?"

"Who sent you to find out? Never mind telling me—I know. I can answer your question in one word. It's yes."

"Then look out."

"Is that supposed to be a threat?" Pawnee Bill inquired in a mild voice.

"Take it easy way you want it. Those sheep back there—with a contemptuous sweep of the arm toward the line of Boomers—won't get hurt if they listen to reason. But the ones responsible for leading them in—" He left the sentence unfinished and patted the gun holster at his hip.

The long-haired man's eyes snapped. "I'll show you how much I care for your threats," he growled.

On March 23 the proclamation was issued, and along the Kansas border the war broke out. Pawnee Bill, a copy of the proclamation in his hand, discussed his plans with a group of newspaper men. "April 22 at noon," he said. "That gives us a month to get ready. Mark my words now, boys. You'll see the doggoneest, wildest race in all history. They'll pour into Oklahoma from all sides, schooner wagons, in ox carts, in

spurred his horse forward and with a crashing blow swept the other from his saddle. The man hounded to his feet and his companion, with a loud oath, reached for his gun.

"Steady there," advised Tony Harrison. His own gun was leveled, and the man on the ground was gazing into the black orifice of Pawnee Bill's.

"Just for that I think I'll have to take those pop guns away from you little boys," said Pawnee Bill, and calmly disarmed them. "Now move south."

"Who were they?" Tony asked when the men had departed in sullen anger.

"Probably call themselves killers. A coyote is a killer, Tony, when he's after a rabbit or a calf. But you never heard of one standing up to a man. . . . Do I hear my name being called?"

A horseman was coming toward them from the north, riding as fast as his horse could carry him. "Bill!" he heard him call.

"The Springer Bill's passed the house," he gasped as he threw himself from his horse and thrust a telegram toward Pawnee Bill.

"You're advised not to make a move now."

Pawnee Bill read it hurriedly and passed it on to Tony. "Half the battle," he remarked tersely. "We'll lay low now. If we make a bad move it's chances in the Senate will be jeopardized. Come on; let's spread the word."

There was wild rejoicing all along the border that night, but not many days had passed before the cries of exultation had been replaced by murmurs of anger and defeat. The Senate had killed the Springer Bill, providing for the opening of Oklahoma and a territorial government with a governor at its head.

"We're not licked yet," Pawnee Bill told them as they thronged about him. "There's some weeks yet before Congress adjourns. If they don't do anything, we move in spite of hell. But I've got a notion they'll do something." He looked very mysterious and refused to enlighten them further.

His notion apparently had been more than idle talk. In the dying days of Congress they got word that an amendment had been tacked onto an Indian appropriation bill, the amendment providing that the lands ceded by the Creeks and Seminoles be opened for settlement under proclamation of the president.

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carriages, on horseback. Some trudged on foot, hoping, when the shots would be fired at noon of the 22nd, to find something that the better-equipped travelers would pass up.

Some of the wagons were new, their canvas covers glistening in the sun; others were old and decrepit, having been on the border since 1884.

Tony Harrison, riding leisurely on Cherokee beside the wagon where Pawnee Bill sat beside a reporter for the New York World, saw many that were literally falling apart, their harness patched up with rope and wire.

Recent rainstorms had swelled the streams. The passage across the Cherokee Strip became difficult and, in many cases, a perilous journey. The crossing of the Chickasaw river especially added to their hardships. Wagons overturned, sending their precious cargoes of food and cooking utensils to the bottom. Some were never righted but were left, their owners unhooking the horses and riding the remainder of the journey on their backs. Horses drowned and in the confusion children screamed and became separated from their mothers.

At Bull Foot the soldiers stopped them and warned them about crossing the line, which was thickly patrolled by cavalrymen.

"Three days to go, Tony," said Pawnee Bill, climbing down from his wagon seat. He stepped a few feet away to engage a cavalry officer in conversation.

"A bugle call a minute before noon," he announced when he came back; "and then the shots that will be heard round the world. They're lining up on all four borders on the south they're coming up from Parcell. Fifty thousand people at the very least—fifty thousand fighting for homes, and not enough to go around."

(To Be Continued)

FOLEY'S HONEY TAR COMPOUND

Quickly Effective

For All Coughs and All Ages

As Pure as It Is Sure

SOLD EVERYWHERE

but the biggest rush will be from the north. And now that she's going to be opened, just keep your eyes peeled for the rush to the border."

His marks were prophetic. Free land was available—land, land! From east and north and west the procession of wagons converged on the Kansas border and the colonies swelled in size.

Arkansas City alone suddenly jumped from 10,000 to 20,000, and its old camp of original Boomers became temporary headquarters for a vast army. The Chamber of Commerce of Caldwell turned over the fairgrounds to them; hotels became crowded to overflowing and still they came—a mighty impounding of humanity lured on by the promise of free homes for all.

A few weeks later over Pawnee Bill looked on in amazement. "There won't be enough land to go around," he told Tony Harrison. "Not near enough. By nightfall of April 22 Oklahoma will be settled to the last quarter-section and thousands will have to turn back. I'll be downright tragic for some of them. Personally, I'm not going to try to claim any land. I'll see this thing through, but next year I'll be right back in the show business again," he smiled.

"You look kind of tired out," Harrison told him.

The other smiled. "Just a let-down. I've had considerable to worry me but that's all over now and no blood has been shed."

"So far," said Tony sentimentally. "When there's more men than quarter-sections there's bound to be some disputes. There'll be plenty of bloodshed."

"I'm afraid you're right. The sooner will cause a lot of trouble, too, when they start popping up out of the ground. I told there's a lot of men who went down in the territory and got jobs as deputy marshals, planning to quit on the stroke of twelve on the opening day and drive their stakes in the choicest claims." He sighed. "Well, . . . You planning to find a claim, Tony?"

"I thought some of riding down to Guthrie."

Two days later, Friday, April 19, camp was broken early in the morning at Arkansas City and a strange procession entered the Cherokee Strip. Escorted by United States cavalry, the settlers moved in three directions to the borders of the land called Oklahoma. They rode in the white-covered schooner wagons, in ox carts, in

Good Spraying Equipment

Makes a Hard Job Easier

Spray days are few so don't spend your time making repairs on poor equipment.

Buy a new Bean Spray outfit and forget your Sprayer troubles.

Power Outfits \$245 Up

SHERWIN WILLIAMS SPRAY MATERIALS

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

AGENTS FOR

Bean Spray Pump Co. Fairbanks Morse & Co.

John Deere Flow Co. Washington St. and S. P. Tracks.

YOUNG GOLFER COMES TO FRONT

(Associated Press Local Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Youthful William Burke, of New York, flashed in his golfing play, ranked today with such "big guns" of the links game as Tommy Armour, "Wee" Bobby Cruickshank and McDonald Smith as a favorite in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament, to start tomorrow at the Wilshire country club here.

In 36 holes of preliminary here yesterday to fill 103 places in the starting field of 128 in the tournament proper, the youthful professional clipped seven strokes from par or one of the trickiest courses of this section, and topped the contesting field with a brilliant card of 137. Twenty-five players were exempt from the qualifying play, held over six courses, because of their showing in last year's Los Angeles open and the recent national open.

Burke's closest rival in the play yesterday was Norton Smith of Kansas City, who turned in an aggregate of 140, while Jack Tarrant of Los Angeles showed third with 141. Arnold Stutz, baseball player, showed that he also is proficient as a golfer with 144 strokes for the 36 holes, to rank among the first ten. The field prior to the play yesterday numbered in the neighborhood of 300.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

JUST WILD ABOUT 'EM

MRS. NEWLYWED: The grocer didn't have any dog biscuits, but I got something just as good. NEWLYWED: What is it? MRS. DITTO: Animal crackers. Judge.

Hill's Colds

Knocks Colds

—In one day, HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. See All druggists.

PEN IS CROWDED

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—The state prison population has again broken all Oregon penitentiary records with a registration of 635, according to a report to the state board

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