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We have for sale the following City property in Burns:

Eighteen blocks in the Morrison Addition and the whole of the Brown Addition, containing the most desirable residence property in town. This property is offered very cheap for cash or in installments.

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 29. This is known as the J. S. Kenyon residence and is in a very desirable neighborhood and is offered very low for cash. This is undoubtedly the best bargain in town.

A good ranch containing 160 acres, on Poison Creek, 7 miles North East from Burns. This property is in good condition and is the best bargain in the Valley.

In farm property we have 160 acres of good agricultural land, 7 miles south of Burns. Thirty acres in cultivation, good house and barn. Title perfect and a bargain at \$1100.

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We have a nice farm, containing 385 acres, two miles southwest of Eugene, Oregon, and on the gravel road. Good dwelling, good barn and outhouses; good orchard and well fenced, worth \$7,000, to trade for a stock ranch in Eastern Oregon of equal value.

160 acres good hay land, 9 miles South of Burns. This property is in good condition and is the best bargain in the Valley.

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GEO. SHELLEY

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The proprietors are well known not only here but in all the adjacent Counties and Towns. Their business qualifications and natural affection for horses especially fits them for the avocation

BARNEY LIVERY STABLE. ROBT. IRVING, Prop.

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An editorial comment in a recent issue of the Omaha World-Herald, regarding New Jersey justice:

New Jersey may be depended upon at all times to come to the rescue when something that adds to the humor of the day is needed. The latest exhibition of purely Jerseyque humor is afforded by the supreme court of that state. A child was killed by a railroad train and the father brought suit for damages. The lower court found for the father, fixing the damages at \$6,000. The railroad company took an appeal to the supreme court, and the grave and dignified justices reversed the findings of the lower court. The supreme court found that the damages were excessive because "children as a rule are expensive and not a pecuniary benefit to their parents." In other words the father should have sent his thanks to the railroad company for having killed his child, the killing having removed a pecuniary burden from his shoulders. Had the child lived it would have cost the father a great deal of money for food clothing, medicine schooling, etc., but by having it killed he was saved this expenditure. This is peculiar logic, but it is New Jerseyque in the extreme. It makes the life of the children purely a matter of dollars and cents, the burden falling upon the parents. We opine, after reading the supreme court's decision in this case, that that court would find a verdict for the railroad company in case it sued the bereaved father for a few thousand dollars for "services rendered." Under the supreme court's decision the railroad company certainly performed a favor for that father.

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