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RECEIVED FOR MAIL DELIVERY AT SPECIAL RATE OF POSTAGE
CONSOLIDATED JULY 22, 1896.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

VOL. XII. NO. 44

The Times-Herald.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35

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Physician and Surgeon.
Burns, Oregon.
Office at residence. Phone No. 20

GEO. S. SIZEMORE,

ATTORNEY,
Burns, Oregon.
Office at residence. Phone No. 20

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Beef Prices Strong.

Salt Lake Tribune: M. K. Parson the livestock man, has returned from a trip covering all the great markets in the Muddy. He also visited Texas and stopped in Denver. In speaking with a tribune reporter last evening he stated that the market was generally good, with a big demand for heavyweight feeders especially. There is a marked difference between the demand for this class and the middle grade. Fleishy feeders find a ready sale. Utah and Nevada have had but very little stuff on the market so far this fall, but Colorado and Idaho have been well represented in the different markets. Owing to the draught in California and the demand for packing house cattle in San Francisco for Pacific shipment, Mr. Parson is of the opinion that all the Oregon and Nevada stuff will be shipped westward for sometime to come. Utah, he thinks, has not enough feeders to meet the demand in local consumption.

Prices have been strong for beef cattle, generally one-half cent higher than last year in gross weight. Prices for feeders do not show any marked change. Mr. Parson sees no reason why the price of best cattle should not be very good for the next year. With the greatly increased demand for beef due to many causes, the live-stock industry naturally derives much benefit and at present the business looks very bright.

The Selling of Lambs.

Herbert Boylen, from south of Pilot Rock, was in town Saturday. He is a large sheep raiser of this county and is quite well acquainted with questions in connection with the industry. He says a great many lambs are being sold to Eastern buyers this fall as usual every fall, and accounts for it by the lack of range. When a lamb will bring \$2 in August or September it is better to sell it instead of keeping it until spring and getting \$2.25 or perhaps \$2.35. The range is scarce and it is better to keep only bands ewes. In this way the industry can be kept going in this county for many years. In several cases, himself among the number, the sheepmen own winter ranges where they pasture their sheep about seven months of the year. One acre is allowed to each sheep. This land is not covered with bunch grass but with a smaller kind, which, owing to its being pastured a great deal, is not very thick on the ground. In regard to the leasing question he says that he is ready to lease land and believes it would be a great protection to the ranges. He does not believe that pasturing sheep in the mountains injures the trees.—Pendleton Tribune.

Young Child is Not Mad.

Queer things to eat and how they taste had been the topic of conversation for half an hour with a little group of passengers on a down east steamer. The list had gone as far as rats when the captain joined the party, and he listened respectfully to the experience of those who numbered cats and horse flesh in their menu at some time or other. "What was the worst thing you ever had to eat, captain? some one asked him at last. "Well, I went to sea at 13 years of age, and for a good many years I didn't have much terrapin or cow was back deck, but that didn't interfere with my growth to any great extent," and the captain, who was a man of fine physique, drew himself up to his full six feet. "But I think I ate one thing that no one else on this boat has ever tasted and that is roast nigger baby." The captain passed while the ex-

From Ontario Advocate.

Vergil Staples returned today from a several days visit at Baker City. Mrs. J. E. Roberts spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Vale. E. H. Test and wife, Mrs. Thos. Jones and J. G. Staples visited Arcadia Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Jones and her father J. G. Staples, arrived from Burns Friday on a visit to relatives in this city. Mr. Staples left today for his home in Kentucky. Edward L. and Arthur S. King entertained their friends at a pleasant card party at their home Thursday evening. Present were: Price, Andy, and Ed Newman, Virgil Staples, Edwin Kelger, Ben Brown, Frank Welch, Clifton and Ora Boyer, and J. R. Gregg. Price Newman and Virgil Staples were awarded the prize as whist champions.

No Sign of Lower Prices.

Levi B. Dond, president of the National Live Stock Bank of Chicago, who supplies a large number of the best beef cattle slaughtered in New York, says he can see no sign of lower prices. "Talk of a beef trust is nonsense," said Mr. Dond to a Drovers Journal man. "Fat cattle are scarce and there is a big demand for them and what can you do but pay high prices?" "The advances in meat prices to consumers is simply inevitable, unless the people who buy cattle from the producers can stand to do business at a loss half the time."

Annual Teachers' Institute.

The Teacher's Annual Institute will be held in Burns beginning on Wednesday the 11th day of October. State Supt. J. H. Ackerman will be present and expects a full attendance of our teachers. Teachers remember the law requiring your attendance at the annual institutes is strict and my instructions from the State Supt. are strict, so to save trouble your best plan is to attend. The institute will be conducted in accordance with the directions of Mr. Ackerman. W. C. Dynn, County School Supt.

Surveyors Started.

Baker City, Or., Sept. 23.—Two surveying parties were started out from Sumpter to survey the proposed extension of the Sumpter Valley road. Top routes will be surveyed, one by way of the Red Box and one by the way of the Bonanza mines. The route will not only reach the best mines but pass through a great timber belt. Preparations are being made to send a fine mineral exhibit, representing all the mines of the Baker City gold fields, to the Spokane International fair, which opens on October 3rd.

Let's take hold hands, Mr. Grocer, and dance!

We've got some beautiful business for you and with you, and for and with your customer. Schilling's Best is the tea. Pay every customer's money back that don't like it. We'll pay you. There's money in it. Wanted! Your tea trade from now on. Schilling's Best wants it—your money back if you don't like it.

Wanted!

Your tea trade from now on. Schilling's Best wants it—your money back if you don't like it. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Angled Top Sale 150 Year Pag. Top Product.

The Theatre From the Inside.

That there are five thousand theatres in America, and that one million and a half people attend them each week-day night, spending seventy millions of dollars a year on theatre-going, are the surprising facts with which Mr. Franklyn Fyles, the dramatic editor of the New York Sun, will open an important series in the next issue of the Ladies Home Journal. The series will be called "The Theatre and its People," and will run through seven numbers of the magazine, lavishly illustrated with pictures made by twelve different artists. The articles will treat of every phase of the theatre, the play and the actor, from the made, and will tell how a theatre is managed; the actual money which plays have made; how an actor is trained and what the actors are actually paid; how a play is written and what the authors receive; how a play is rehearsed; the first night of a play; how the actress "blanks up" and what they use; and in a minute way the two last articles will show what goes on behind the scenes on the stage during a performance. It is a curious fact that this will be the first time that the theatre and the actor have ever been exhaustively treated in a magazine and that there is no book on the subject in existence.

From the Canyon News.

Ben Cezard, one of the proprietors of the Canyon-Burns stage line, came in from Silver Lake Saturday on stage business. Attorney Swack came over from Burns last week to attend John Muldrick's funeral. Mr. Swack is an old time friend of the family. J. H. Neal and family are in town from Harney county. Mr. Neal was formerly editor of The Grant County News. He sold the paper in 1888, and this is the first visit since that time.

Mrs. W. H. Kelley, who has been visiting relatives and friends in John Day for the past month, returned to her home in Burns Sunday last.

Mrs. Kelley has many friends here and in Canyon who gave her a hearty welcome on her arrival and were sorry to see her leave. Miss Bessie Hardisty has been engaged to teach three months' school in Silver Valley. To commence on the 25th inst. Miss Bessie is a graduate of the Canyon City school and an exceedingly bright and accomplished young lady. We predict great success in her school work.

The Postal department has advertised for bids for carrying the mail from Prineville to Burns by the way of Post, Crook, Price, Fife and Riley. But little is known here concerning the charge but it looks as though Pauline is to be left without mail service, or at least cut off from direct communication with Prineville. This change has apparently been granted at the instigation of some one who cared little for the interests of the main body of settlers between here and Burns, or who knew nothing about their needs and the character of the country through the line passes.—Prineville Journal.

The rustic rhymes is traveling through the state press in a praiseworthy condition:

"A humble maid with a shining pall went gaily singing down the dale to milk the cow with a bridle tail on a shaver her caplet did regulate. A humble maid gaily sang far over the hill and shadowed vale to where the maid with a shining pall was milking the cow with the bridle tail. The bee sat on the cow's left ear, her back flew up in the atmosphere, and through the leaves of a chestnut tree the maid soared into sterility."

A very valuable volume is "Hill's Manual of Social and Business."

It is a large quarto, handsomely produced as far as externals are concerned, but not less attractive and desirable on account of its content for from its pages the self-instructing student can become familiar with all the forms in general use and almost everything a person should know in this practical age. Ben Wilson Jr Agent The Dalles Ore

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