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The Times-Herald.

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RETURNED FROM BURNS.

BURNS A RAILROAD TERMINUS.

C. E. S. Woods Says Harney County Will Soon Be One of The States Big Producers.

Attorney C. E. S. Wood has returned from a visit to Burns, Harney county, says the Oregonian, and he says he enjoyed his trip into the country of Southeastern Oregon hugely.

In speaking of that section Mr. Wood had the following to say: "The greatest thing about Harney county at present is the talked of irrigation scheme of carrying surplus spring water from Silvers river into the big desert. This proving successful all of 100,000 acres of land will be thrown into cultivation, and this again would necessitate bringing a railroad into the valley, with Burns very likely the inland terminal. With water in the desert Harney county will come out one of the greatest crop-producing sections in the state, for the soil within reach of water is very fertile.

"When one thinks how sparse is the population on these vast areas of the best tillable lands it seems strange that a wholesale rush of immigrants for those sections is not on until every foot of land is taken. The population down there is prosperous and well satisfied with conditions as they exist."

Santos-Dumont's Airship.

M. Santos-Dumont, having completed the repairs to his balloon, the Santos-Dumont VI, in spite of unfavorable prediction based on a sudden rise of the barometer, decided to start against the wind and maneuver around Longchamp race course, says the Paris correspondent of the Herald. When the signal to start was given the Santos-Dumont VI shot off like an arrow and, in spite of a contrary wind, reached Longchamp at a speed impossible to estimate in the actual state of aeronautic science, but certainly as fast as a rapid automobile travels. The speed cannot be estimated at less than 60 kilometers an hour. For more than an hour the balloon maneuvered in all directions about the race course with perfect docility in the presence of numerous spectators.

An enormous crowd had assembled outside the inclosure waiting for the aeronaut to venture out. The balloon reached the rendezvous in the twinkling of an eye, while the friends of the aeronaut followed with all speed. When tea was over, M. Santos-Dumont returned in his aerial carriage to Longchamp and crossing over the Seine at a height of about 200 meters, slightly overshoot the Parc D'Aero station. With a sudden turn he came back to his goal, and, passing with considerable speed over the telegraph wire which runs across the western side of the park, stopped in a few minutes between the two sheds. The difficulty of doing this is extreme. It requires astonishing skill to descend in so narrow a place. At one instance it was feared that he was lost, for he passed within two meters of M. Deutch's balloon-house which blocks the entrance to the house on the south side, but he escaped danger by a bold maneuver that brought him exactly in front of his own construction, which he entered without awaiting for the arrival of the workmen who were coming up in an automobile carriage at express speed.

Shooting and Hanging Bores.

Word comes from Cape Town that Commander Lotter, a Cape rebel, who dared to scoff at General Kitchener's proclamation demanding the surrender of all Boers under pain of deportation, was shot yesterday at Middleburg, thus paying the penalty of his defiance with his life. Lotter's reply to Kitchener's proclamation was unfit for publication. Apparently England's

policy of severity indicated by the recent declaration of martial law throughout South Africa, is now in full swing. In addition to Lotter's execution and the sentencing to life imprisonment of five of his comrades, two young farmers have been hanged at Vryheid for joining the enemy and many rebels were condemned to various terms of penal servitude.

Anarchy in France.

Mayor Vaillanet, of Bourges, France, has published a sensational appeal to the anarchists. "The dagger in Carnot's entrails has not delivered us; Bresci's revolver caused a new king; the ball that tickled the corpulent abdomen of McKinley will not prevent another presidential canker from devouring American resources. Who will exterminate the evils of mankind with an avenging arm?"

The mayor will be placed under arrest and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Again Oregon is First.

Henry E. Dosch, one of Oregon's Commissioners at the Buffalo Exposition, wins the Oregonian as follows:

"One by one the coveted plums are falling into Oregon's lap. The chairman of the jury on awards just informed me that Oregon received highest award for collective farm exhibits, being the finest, most comprehensive and correctly labeled display of grains and grasses and forage plants in the agriculture building, consisting of 742 bundles and 399 varieties."

A New Coin.

Within a very short time a new coin will be in circulation. It is a three-cent piece. Many of our readers will remember what a nuisance the old three cent pieces were. They were nearly the size of and looked like dimes. The coin has in consequence almost disappeared from circulation.

But the need of a three-cent piece has continued, and the government will coin a new one. The coin will like the Chinese coin have a hole in the center. It has already been nicknamed "the doughnut."

Pat. Crowe Offer to Stand Trials.

Chief Donahue has received from Pat Crowe, through a friend of the latter, an offer to surrender and stand trial if the reward of \$50,000 hanging over his head for the alleged kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, Jr., is withdrawn. The chief is negotiating with him for surrender.

WILL WITHDRAW REWARD.

Edward A. Cudahy, Sr., was asked if the reward for Crowe would be withdrawn. He said: "Yes, we will do anything to secure Crowe. If Crowe surrenders he shall have a fair trial."

Turkey Must Settle.

After detailing the story of the abduction of Miss Stone, Spectator of London remarks: "President Roosevelt and the Washington cabinet maintain justly that the sultan is responsible, as it is his misgovernment which provokes and protects brigandage, and they intend to demand reparation from the porte. It will not be limited, we imagine, to £25,000. The porte will be required to punish the authors of the outrage, and as Turkey is sure to shuffle, and America is tired of being played with, a naval demonstration is on the cards. The sultan, of course, will yield to the first show of force."

We are in receipt of a shipment of "The Boss" Roaster, Baker and Steamer which will be given away to our customers. They are a very useful, desirable and necessary article. When you have made cash purchases to the amount of \$30 a roaster is given to you. Call and get a card filled out. Miller & Thompson.

PRUNE VINEGAR OF VALUE.

RECENT EXPERIMENTS PROVE THIS.

Manager McArthur, of Blalock Farm, Has Made Successful Experiment. Also Prof. Pernot, of O. A. C.

Prune vinegar is the latest article of manufacture added to the list of Pacific Northwest industrial products.

Indications are that the acetic acid will become one of the leading commercial products in this state and that apple cider vinegar, the only kind allowed to be marketed here under the law, will have a vigorous rival. Experiments have been made that go to demonstrate beyond a doubt that from prunes can be distilled a juice that in quality goes far above the standard required by the government food laws.

The discovery was made by M. McArthur, manager of the Blalock orchard. Since the fruit began to drop this summer he has experimented with waste fruits until there is now on the farm 250 barrels of vinegar ready to go on the market. Experts who have tested it declare it finer than anything now in the trade. As to its purity there is no doubt, Mr. McArthur used nothing but waste fruit, such as had been crowded off the trees, cracked while ripening and those of inferior size.

Realizing the important part these waste prunes would play in the field of commerce if their utility could be ascertained, Prof. Pernot, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been experimenting along the same line as Mr. McArthur, with equally gratifying results. Prof. Pernot has the reputation of being an authority on matters of this kind, and therefore his findings bear much weight.

There is a splendid field for prune vinegar. The high price of apples does not invite the manufacture of cider vinegar to any great extent, and good prices are demanded. To off-set the shortage various attempts at adulteration have been resorted to, and but for the vigorous crusade of the food commissioner the markets would be overrun with injurious acids under the name of vinegar.

Taking into consideration the immense quantity of prunes grown and the amount that annually goes to waste, the magnitude of this new industry, if taken up and developed, becomes at once apparent.

Wild Horse Hunt

A disdatch from Salt Lake City says that sport rivaling in excitement that of a buffalo hunt is scheduled to take place in Washington and Iron counties and across the Utah line into northern Arizona on Thursday, when the people of the Canyon district expect to set forth and exterminate as many desert horses as can be rounded up. The hunt is booked to start at Pipe Springs. Where it will end no one pretends to know.

The mustangs, or desert horses, are so thick in the district lying between Hurricane ridge and Kanab, Washington and over the old Canaan range to Mount Turnbill that ranchers are complaining on many scores.

The range is being eaten up, gentle horses are being run off and many valuable animals are being shot by mistake by careless sportsmen firing on supposed desert horses. So the populace has decided that the mustang must go.

Two years ago a similar decision was reached. During the progress of the hunt three hundred were shot and left on the plains and 1,500 were run down and dispatched with the exception of three hundred considered worth keeping. Predictions are freely made that this record will be broken Thursday.

Prominent cattle and horse men have the proposed drive in hand and are marshalling their forces for an epoch breaking round up.

Fine plating done by Jorgenson.

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