

# The Times-Herald.

VOL. XV.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1902.

NO. 16.

## The Times-Herald.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
One Year \$2.00  
Six Months \$1.00  
Three Months .75

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Meets at Odd Fellows Hall, every Saturday  
J. W. Johnson, N. G.  
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BURNS, - OREGON.  
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Collector, Land Business, and Real Estate matter promptly attended to.

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Practice in all the courts of Ore. Collections promptly made.

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Will practice in the courts of Harney and Burns counties and in the supreme courts of the United States and in U. S. courts.

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Careful attention given to Collections and Real Estate matters.  
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Office in old Masonic Building.

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BURNS, OREGON.  
Office at residence. Phone No. 20

**DR. H. VOLP,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
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Having bought the Restaurant business of Simon Lewis, I respectfully invite a continuation of all old patrons, as well as new.  
Mrs. H. E. SMITH.

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Photographer.  
Burns, - - - Oregon  
Cloudy days preferred for making sittings. Photos finished in carbon and platinum effects.  
Instantaneous process used extensively. First-class work and satisfaction guaranteed.

## BIG STREAM OF IMMIGRATION

### FIVE HUNDRED SETTLERS A DAY REACH PORTLAND.

One Hundred Daily go to Willamette Valley and Points South—Common Homeseekers' Rates.

Last Sunday's Oregonian says: The stream of settlers and homeseekers has at length reached Portland in full volume. Arrivals Friday, including the large number that came on the delayed double-sectioned Northern Pacific train late at night, were about 500. Yesterday about 400 settlers reached Portland. About 200 of these were bound for points on the Southern Pacific lines south of Portland, and took the first train for their destination; several had not been informed of the fact that Southern Pacific points in Oregon were common, and they had tickets only to Portland, though they intended to settle in the Willamette valley. Such people merely bought local tickets here for the remainder of their journey, and there was no means of knowing how many Easterners did this. Those ticketed through exchanged their coupons at the Union Passenger Station here for the identification slips, entitling them to stop-over privileges south of Portland, and thus exchange gives opportunity, for keeping a record of the number thus moving. The settlers arriving come in about equal numbers over the O. R. & N. through the Huntington and Spokane gateways, and over the Northern Pacific.

General Passenger Agent Miller, of the Southern Pacific, yesterday announced that the privileges of the Southern Pacific lines would be extended to holders of homeseekers' tickets on the same terms as to the holders of the settlers' tickets, the settlers' tickets being for the westward passage only, while the homeseekers' are for the round trip. This means that tickets at the homeseekers' rate may be purchased in the East good to all points on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, at the same price as the same class of ticket to Portland or to Puget Sound points. Of course, a ticket of any class reading only to Portland is not good for transportation beyond. To be good for passage through Portland in any direction, it must so read when purchased in the East. Otherwise the Southern Pacific would not get its share of the through rate.

Some of those now arriving in Portland have stopped over for examination of the country in Oregon or Washington north and east of this city. Some of these may yet return to locations east of the mountains, after they shall have seen as much as they can of the country. A great majority of the people moving, however, have distinct notions of where they are going. Through previous examination of the country by themselves or their friends they have obtained a more or less accurate idea of the country, and they started from their Eastern home for a definite destination and go directly to it. This movement is composed mostly of families. They are not seeking pleasure, but aim to get settled in new homes, with the least possible loss of time and money. Most of these settlers are going to locate where they know somebody.

### Letter from Page.

Governor T. T. Geer is in receipt of an interesting letter from R. S. Pague, of Charleston, S. C., formerly in charge of the Weather Bureau at Portland. Mr. Pague is now located in Charleston, and his observations in that city are of peculiar interest. He says in part: "This city, you know, is one of the most historic in the country. South Carolina has always been famous for the fiery temper of her people. This is shown by the nullification act, the assault of Preston Brooks on Sumner, the secession movement and act, the fire on Fort Sumpter, and now we have the pugilists' con-

## BIG SPLIT IN THE PARTY

### REPUBLICANS ARE BADLY DIVIDED ON CUBAN RECIPROcity.

Roosevelt Wants to Carry Out McKinley's Promise Without Using Patronage to Pacify Men in Revolt.

A recent dispatch from Washington says: Cuban reciprocity has caused the greatest split that has ever occurred in the republican party since it gained power in the congressional campaign of 1894. Roosevelt is manfully attempting to carry out the promises made by McKinley to the Cuban delegates who visited Washington last summer to find out what this government would do in case the convention accepted the Platt amendment. McKinley probably could have succeeded, as he was a past master in the art of controlling refractory republican congressmen, and was more of a politician than Roosevelt. McKinley won democrats as well as republicans in distributing political honors, and especially Army appointments, on a nonpartisan basis. Prominent republican politicians of the Senate say that, by a judicious use of the patronage at his disposal, Roosevelt will be able to defeat the plan of the radical beet-sugar men who are opposing his plan for reciprocity with Cuba. But Roosevelt does not like to use patronage for any such purpose, and feels a question of a public nature of this kind should be settled on its merits.

### For Irrigating Farms.

A new invention has come to light which will be of a great deal of interest to the irrigators of the eastern part of the state where water ditches are common. It is all off with the sluice-boxes and the poacher stealing water. Frederick von Holdt, a landscape gardener, has secured a patent on a baked clay ditch which, according to news from the Patent Office, will prevent the loss of water from an irrigating flume, through seepage, rat holes, washout or anything else. It is a clay trough to be used for conveying water for irrigating purposes. It has at intervals traps with doors admitting stipulated amounts of water to each farm or user of the water from that trough. The stoppers are fitted with locks and keys, and when fixed in place no increased flow can be induced except by breaking the ditch joint. The question of equal and honest distribution of water among the subscribers, it is said will be guaranteed. The ditch has been introduced into Colorado and Arizona, and it promises to become of general adoption throughout the arid sections of the West.

### Loon Pine Heard From.

To the Editor—I left your town on the 20th of February, have had a pleasant trip so far, I stopped two nights on Silver creek with my old friend Charley Hardisty and his good family. I am now stopping with my grandson, Charley Comegys and his estimable wife, am having a pleasant time and good entertainment. It has alternatively snowed and rained with a big sprinkling of sunshine. The ranchers around Wagonville have not fed their cattle this winter and they are looking fine. The feed is fine they have good shelter and a dry place to sleep.

I saw about 30 antelope on the way from Silver creek to Wagonville. It was a fine thing they were not in range with my old muzzle loading rifle or she might have looked red at the muzzle.

If no storm prevents, I will start for alkali Lake, Abert and Paisley on the 28th, and will say to my relatives and friends in Harney valley that my health is good and I have an appetite like a cross cut saw and when I get to Paisley you may hear something drap, as ever yours truly for a lon' time.

LOON PINE.  
Bear in mind the Saint Patrick ball on the 21st inst.

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It appears however, that the revolt against Cuban reciprocity, which is favored by the president, the speaker of the house and the men who have heretofore controlled the affairs of the house, is too large for suppression by the use of patronage, or even the power of any administration. The rule of Henderson, Payne, Dalzell, Grosvenor and Cannon has been threatened in the House before, but they have always managed, by the aid of the Administration, and by the power which the speaker and those men exert in the control of legislation, to "whip into line" enough refractory members to carry their point. It was so on the Porto Rican legislation, on the Philippine legislation and other measures of less importance. Then, however, they are fighting on the high protective lines, and now they are on the other side.

### Malheur Oil Fields.

Six weeks more and the oil tale will be told. Malheur county will have determined her value as an oil producer. If we have the oil, the world will quickly know of it, if we do not have the oil, the interest will be allowed to die out without having created one wildcat scheme, or having floated one single block of bogus stocks. Such is the status of the oil maneuvering in Malheur county.

### MITCHELL HAS PLATT'S PROXY.

Senator Platt, of New York, who is a member of the committee on interoceanic canals, has gone to Florida. Before going he gave Senator Mitchell full authority to vote for him in favor of the Nicaragua bill whenever the committee acted, although this authority cannot be used in the senate.

### LAUNCH FOR ASTORIA OFFICIALS.

Representative Moody has secured the passage of a bill authorizing the purchase of a launch for the use of the customs officials at Astoria, to cost not over \$10,000. This amount will probably be carried in the sundry civil bill.

Figure this Out.  
A man with a mania for figuring and not enough to do to keep him

## DO WE WANT THE S. V. R.?

### THE SUMPTER MINER SAYS IT WILL BE A DETRIMENT.

Warns Us to Prevent The Building of The Road "Within Our Midst"—Will not Come as a Friend.

Once again, for time un-numbered, the Sumpter Valley road announces semi-officially that it will extend its line to Burns. It probably will, if the big railroad companies will permit such a move, for there is much tonnage to the south. In this connection, the Miner wishes to offer a word of warning and advice to the people of that section, to its readers along the line of the proposed extension. It is this: If possible, prevent the building of the road to "within your midst." You will be better off without it. Why?

First and foremost, because if this slim gauge, small bore, toy railroad doesn't invade your territory, it is a matter of only a short time when you will get a sure-enough, standard gauge road, built by a company with big ideas and actuated by a liberal policy. That would be worth the while.

If the Sumpter Valley gets its grip on the country, the first thing to happen will be that all your freighters will be put out of commission, by a rate just a shade lower than the teamsters can compete with, outrageously exorbitant for a railroad to charge. But this will be no money in your pockets. The freighters spend their money with you; not so this railroad company. It will haul its slab fuel from the Baker City sawmill, feed its section hands on grub from the company store at Baker City, and even the station agents will draw their supplies from the same storehouse, and impress upon the community their importance by pursuing a system of studied insolence.

The company will own all the intermediate towns and try to sell lots on vague promises of making each one the terminus. When Burns is reached, it will oppose every improvement that will cost it a cent.

### Predict a Revolution in Ireland.

London, March 8.—It is understood that the Cabinet Council which was called for yesterday has been postponed until next Tuesday, owing to the continued illness of A. J. Balfour, the First Lord of the Treasury, and the absence in Ireland of Earl Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. It appears to be generally expected that the Irish League will be "proclaimed," although George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, is averse to such a strong measure. Mr. Wyndham, however, is not in the Cabinet, and his opinion is most likely to be overruled. The Irish leaders declare they will welcome such a movement, which would result, they say, in a revolution in the south of Ireland.

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### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**The Citizens Bank**  
(INCORPORATED.)  
BURNS, OREGON.  
CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00  
A General Banking Business Transacted.  
Directors: W. Y. King, I. S. Geer, Geo. Fry, W. E. Triseb, J. C. Welcome.  
Correspondence Invited.

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**The Burns Hotel.**  
BAILEY & ANDREWS, Proprietor, BURNS, OREGON.  
Strictly First-Class  
Best Accommodation.  
Special Accommodations for Traveling Men.

This hotel is centrally located and under the management of an experienced landlord. The building has been thoroughly renovated and is well furnished. The dining room is in charge of polite, accommodating waiters. The tables are furnished with the best.

### FIRST CLASS BAR IN CONNECTION.

JOHN D. DALY, President. M. ALEXANDER, Vice-President.

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Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.  
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E. H. TEST, Cashier.