

The Times-Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, APRIL 23, 1904.

NO. 22.

VOL. XVII.

BURNS A WOOL POINT

ESTABLISH A WAREHOUSE TO RECEIVE CLIPS.

Business Men Here Looking Over Situation With View of Getting Wool Shipping Business.

T. Harbert, cashier of the Oregon Banking Co. of Burns, and T. G. Condon, manager of the Shaniko Warehouse Co., a few days in our city this morning were interviewing our business men in regard to handling the wool business of this section through their city and talking to men about their clips.

These gentlemen urge many advantages to our people by making arrangements via Shaniko and especially in this respect the woolmen. It is certainly the best wool clip point in Eastern Oregon to the records of the past year or four years shows. Last year the clip of something like 10,000 pounds made an average of 4 cents per pound—some going as high as 16¢.

These people have about three days each season and have a few 20 to 30 bidders on the ground each sale which gives it an advantage over other points. The sales come on different dates and hence last from two to three days.

Of course our sheepmen would like to haul their wool further and more for the freight but the difference in price would still make a profitable proposition to go to Shaniko. The Shaniko Warehouse has an expert grader in their employ who is recognized by East markets. The wool is graded in the warehouse and is accepted at the east at the class given it.

Our people are very favorably impressed with the propositions made by these gentlemen and an effort will be made to get at least a few of our sheepmen to send their wool to that point for sale this season. They desire to give it a practical trial. If it proves an advantage is the intention of the Shaniko people or local men to establish a warehouse in Burns to handle next season's clip and the wool can be hauled to this city, weighed, graded and received, giving the woolmen an opportunity to dispose of it right at home. The Shaniko Warehouse would place an expert here in charge of the concern and be prepared to make advances on clip.

In case this is accomplished the shearing plant will be moved to the vicinity of this city where the wool would be handy to the warehouse.

Our business men certainly can see the great advantage of such a move and every effort should be made to accomplish something in this direction. In order to do this a corporation must be made this year.

By making Burns a wool point we would show thousands of dollars worth of business here that now goes to outside points. It would mean supplying the various sheep farms with supplies the year around. It would mean almost all the present business to be conducted on terms are offered. Our business men can certainly offer such inducements as to keep all this business at home under such circumstances.

Kindly to the resolution. The Standard Telegram in giving an account of the proceedings of a meeting of Eastern Oregon representatives to the state and district conventions, says: "There was a little stir created by Donegan, of Harney, who said that he had a resolution that he would like to have adopted by the delegates before it was read to the convention. He read it, and did so, as follows: "Resolved, That we the Harney Wool Association are bit-

public domain by the Government, in any shape, form or manner, fully realizing that it will prove the ultimate ruin of every legitimate business within the borders of Harney County; stop all immigration, and finally lead to the depopulation of the county, and be it further,

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be furnished to the delegates of both political parties to the state conventions, with the request that the same be read to the respective state conventions."

Here was the first rifle in the sweet flow of harmony that nestled over the assemblage. Some were afraid the resolutions would prove a boomerang, or that somebody wouldn't like the proceeding.

"We don't want to do any thing at this time that will be out of place," said the chairman. Another thought this was not exactly the proper time to pass on the resolutions, and suggested that they be referred to the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Donegan protested. He declared that the resolutions contained expressions of the most vital importance to the people of Eastern Oregon and that the resolutions should have the indorsed support of the Eastern Oregon delegations before the convention. If other friends there were of the typewritten sentiment, they spoke not, and finally the suggestion that the resolutions be referred to the committee in charge of such matters was crystallized into a motion and carried.

HARNEY VALLEY FLOUR

While The Times-Herald has received assurance that a much larger acreage of grain will be sown this year and likely enough wheat to supply the home market with bread stuffs for the coming year, we feel it not amiss to call attention to the fact that in the past many thousand dollars have gone out annually for flour.

With the present excellent grist mill and the well known quality of our wheat it would seem useless that another dollar should be sent out of Harney county for flour. This is an item that amounts to something and should be remembered by our farmers.

A Cure For Headache

Any man, woman or child suffering from headache, biliousness or a dull, drowsy feeling should take one or two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers night and morning. These famous little pills are famous because they are a tonic as well as a pill. While they cleanse the system they strengthen and rebuild it by their tonic effect upon the liver and bowels. Sold by all druggists.

W. T. Scott, a negro, has announced that preparation have been completed for a national convention for the nomination of a negro candidate for president. The convention will be held in St. Louis July 6, the date set for the national democratic convention. The name of the new party is "The National Civil Liberty Party," and a platform will be adopted which, Scott says, will call for government ownership of transportation facilities and a pension list for ex-slaves.

Studebaker Wagons, Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and Buckboards are arriving now and selling as fast as we can get them in. We have two car loads of these goods here and in trains. The best stock of Wagons and Vehicles ever brought to Burns. Call and look at goods even if you do not desire to buy at the present time. Geer & Cummins.

Missouri Irving, a negro, was arrested at Newport News, Va., Saturday on the charge of eating her 1-year-old baby. At the station-house she told how she loved the little one, and gave as the reason for devouring a part of the infant the great affection she bore it. The negro was intoxicated, and went to sleep when locked. The child has a cheek bitten off.

KEEP THE TRADE AT HOME

BETTER ROADS WOULD HELP THE PRESENT CONDITIONS.

A Better Understanding Between Ranchers And Local Dealers Would Result in More Business at Home.

The advantages of good roads are brought most forcibly to the attention of the people of this section just at this time. People living at a distance are complaining that they cannot reach Burns at this time of year with anything like a loaded wagon and it is also quite as impossible to get out with supplies.

With the amount of money now available in the road fund much should be accomplished this season to overcome this difficulty. The business men of Burns should interest themselves in this matter and offer every possible inducement to bring more trade to this city.

From authentic data gathered and which is shown in a table published elsewhere in this issue, the amount of merchandise shipped into Harney county each year by ranchers and individuals equals the amount shipped in by the merchants. This does not show up well for local merchants and there is evidently something wrong. The people should be induced to patronize home concerns. Business men should go out after this trade and turn it into the proper channels. There is evidently a misunderstanding.

This state of affairs is not due altogether to lack of good roads, to be sure, but the improvement of our public highways would be of great benefit in drawing a certain amount of this trade to local dealers.

A sheepman was approached one day this week with a proposition of bringing his wool to Burns where it would be taken charge of by people interested in shipping it to a point other than the usual railroad station. He said it would be utterly impossible to bring his clip to Burns on account of the roads.

Such a statement was a surprise to The Times-Herald as it had never before been brought to its attention.

All these conditions should be overcome just as soon as possible. We should make it a profitable venture for the stockmen and the public general to throw their business to local dealers. Home merchants certainly have the same advantages in the wholesale market as outside points, they carry just as good stock of goods, and in view of the immense increase in business—practically doubling it—they can make such concessions as will be altogether unprofitable for ranchers to go to the railroad for supplies.

Conditions have been changing for the past years and local business has been increasing each season. Each year less goods are bought at outside points by our ranch men. There is still too much trade leaves Harney county, however, and we should take advantage of every opportunity to keep it all here. The business men and general public should get closer together and have confidence in each other. It is expected and reasonable men are willing that their home merchant should have a profit.

This statement is not made in a spirit of complaint or laying the blame for existing conditions at the door of anyone, but for the purpose of causing our readers to think of the matter and possibly devising ways and means to better all concerned.

Fish Hatchery at Ontario.

The largest fish hatchery in the world is located at Ontario, Oregon. It is now turning out the first batch of young salmon, that will in four years reappear in the lower Columbia river and be caught. The Baker City Democrat says:

The state of Oregon owns and operates the largest fish hatchery in the world. It is located at Ontario, Malheur county, on the Snake

river and is now turning out its first batch of young salmon.

About 25,000,000 young Royal Chinook salmon, or sixteen times as many as are annually caught in the Columbia river, will be turned loose at Ontario this spring. The fish are now scarcely more than an inch long and they will go down the Snake and Columbia rivers and out into the Pacific ocean, where they will grow to maturity. Four or five years hence many of them will return, weighing on an average of 30 pounds each and worth to the fishermen 5 cents a pound. If only one out of every 20 returns the hatchery will more than keep up the supply of salmon.

The eggs taken at Ontario are from the best specimens of Royal Chinook salmon, thus increasing the number of fish that makes the best canned product. The reputation of Columbia river salmon, already the best in the world, will be further strengthened by this artificial propagation of the best variety.

The site at Ontario has the advantage of a never failing water supply and distance from the ocean. The fish that ascend the river the farthest are the ones that come into the river the earliest and have flesh of the best flavor.

Concerning "Joe" Monaghan.

Fred J. Palmer has received a letter from Mrs. Walters, of Buffalo, N. Y., relating to the life of "Joe" Monaghan. Mr. Palmer has kindly furnished the Daily Argus with the following extracts from the letter:

"Joe's real name was Johanna Monaghan. She was born in Buffalo, her mother dressed her in boys clothes and let her earn her living by doing errands and selling papers on the streets. Mrs. Walters knowing she was masquerading as a boy, gave her a home and sent her to school. She left for the west in 1869, settling in California, and later went to Silver City, Idaho, where she appeared as a witty Irish lad. Mrs. Walters thought "Joe" as she was familiarly called, would don garments fitting her sex, out west, but in this she was disappointed.

"Joe's" mother died in 1870. She had no brothers or sisters but left a cousin in Buffalo who claims the estate valued at \$2,000.

Drop a penny into a beggar's hand now and then. Drop your evil associations. Drop at least one bad habit each year. Take a drop yourself. Drop whatever you've got if you wouldn't buy it if you didn't have it. Drop a hot iron before it burns you. Drop worn out tools. Drop loose methods. Drop criticizing your superiors. Drop fretting, lying, cheating, theaving, lotering, loafing, sponging, borrowing and backbiting. Drop whining over failures. Drop a tear now and then, a word of good cheer, a little of the milk of humane kindness. Drop in occasionally. Drop stern once in a while to see how the other fellow is doing. Drop a word in favor of a friend. When you find yourself in the way, drop out.—Ex.

Furniture cheaper than ever before in this town. We bought right and will sell right. The very nicest in Lace and Muslin Curtains. Ladies, call and inspect. We can please you in both style and price. Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Iron Beds, and in fact everything in our line.—Burns Furniture Co.

WASHOUTS ON THE O. R. & N.

TRAIN CAUGHT BETWEEN BREAKS IN THE LINE.

Impossible to Transfer Around the Breaks And a Blockade That May Continue For Days is the Result.

A special dispatch to the Boise Statesman from Huntington dated Saturday, says: Nine men who were working on the railroad bridge 16 miles west of Huntington were swept into the river from a pier by a 130 foot girder which in some way became detached. J. Baldwin was swept down the river nearly a mile before he was rescued. He was severely injured and it is feared he will not survive. R. J. Mahoney, another workman, was also badly hurt. The remainder of the party escaped with minor injuries.

Passengers and baggage are now being transferred around the washout, a distance of five miles.

Later—News has just been received here to the effect that no transfer can be made around washouts on the O. R. & N. between here and Durkee on account of wagon bridges being washed out.

Another washout has occurred at Pleasant Valley. Passenger train No. 2 eastbound is held between it and the washout 18 miles west of Huntington. Trains No. 1 and 11 of yesterday and this morning westbound are held here. The outlook is that two or three days will elapse before trains will be running regularly, perhaps longer.

MALHEUR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Following is the ticket nominated by the democrats of Malheur county, taken from the Ontario Democrat:

For county judge—B. C. Richardson, of Vale, was nominated by acclamation.

For sheriff, J. E. Lawrence was nominated by acclamation.

For clerk, W. G. Thompson, of Vale was nominated by acclamation.

There were two candidates for assessor, J. A. Shaver of Red Butte and R. D. Greer of Owyhee. O. E. Pollock of Vale and Frank Davis of Ontario were appointed tellers. The vote resulted Greer 41; Shaver 22.

There were four candidates nominated for commissioner, G. B. Glover, of Jordan Valley, J. R. Haworth, of Snake River, R. J. Ivers, of Red Butte and M. A. Patch of Snake River. The first ballot resulted, Glover 31; Haworth, 18; Ivers, 9; Patch 6. The names of Ivers and Patch were withdrawn and the second ballot resulted, Glover 33; Haworth 31; Patch 1.

Walter M. Glenn, of Vale, was nominated for treasurer by acclamation.

Prof. B. L. Milligan, of Ontario was the unanimous choice of the convention for school superintendent. For surveyor J. S. Millikin of Ontario was nominated by acclamation.

Dr. R. O. Payne, of Ontario was nominated for coroner by acclamation.

The following four delegates were elected to attend the state convention which meets in the city of Portland April 19. J. R. Blackaby, C. H. Morfitt, D. C. Wells and Robert van Giles. The delegates will support Morton D. Clifford, of Canyon City, for district judge and Dalton Biggs of Burns for district attorney.

JOHN D. DALY, Pres. N. U. CARPENTER, Cashier, FRANK R. COFFIN, Vice Pres. A. C. WELCOME, Asst. Cashier.

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