

Go to The Welcome Pharmacy and levy your presents.

Born—Sunday, Dec 24, to Mr and Mrs Tom Sagers, a daughter, Adam George and wife were in last Wednesday on land business.

Boys boots at cost—Fred Haines & Co, opposite the feed barn, Burns.

Get one of those up to date carriage heaters at J C Welcome & Sons.

The high school and public school will again open next Tuesday.

Ladies, you are invited to see the dress goods—good goods—at Fred Haines & Co's.

Horton's is headquarters for fresh nuts and candies. A fresh supply just received for the holiday trade.

W L McGonagill will begin teaching a class in penmanship at the public school building in this city next Monday evening.

Mrs Geo Ashton has a fine display of fall and winter hats at the W N Jorgensen building and desires the ladies of Burns to call and see them.

Miss Delta Dillard, assistant teacher in the public school at Harney, spent the holiday week with her parents, Prof and Mrs H A Dillard in this city.

WANTED. 10 men in each state to travel, post agents, advertise and sell our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month \$3.00 per day for expenses. ROYAL SUPPLY Co., Dept. W. Chicago, Ill.

Lester Hamilton and wife were the guests of relatives and friends during the week. Mr Hamilton reports the Harney public schools, of which he is principal, progressing very satisfactory.

NOTICE—Any one who knows of any government land and wants it settled with good neighbors please send the numbers to our office and confer a favor upon yourself, the new comer and

LEWIS & SMITH, Burns, Oregon.

This office acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr and Mrs Jasper Davis, Mrs Hattie Hastie and Theo Coleman last Wednesday. The party came over from Harney that day for the purpose of getting some photos of Mrs Hastie's children. The office force was treated to some nice home made candy which Mrs Hastie had made. Mr Coleman remained here to attend the Masonic installation, while the others returned home the same day.

James Paul was over from his Happy valley home a few days this week. He states that they propose to have the railroad over in his country. He also reports two new settlers over there, Milt Modt, who will go into the onion business and Bob Ward, who expects to raise pumpkins. Jim invited The Times-Herald man over to see his orchard which he states is now in bloom. Don't know the brand he uses but some of it here is said to make the sagebrush look like blossomed rosebushes.

Dr. W. C. Brown, Dentist. Office upstairs in Voegtly building.

Scott Haley is among our visitors this week.

Street hats at greatly reduced prices at Mrs. C. A. Byrd's.

Dick Noble has been spending a few days in our city during the holiday time.

Most comfortable thing invented—a carriage heater—J C Welcome & Sons.

The best dress over coats in Burns for the price at Fred Haines & Co's.

Stanley Tyler made proof on his desert Tuesday. He was assisted by Melvin Parker and Ubald Cote.

Boys and men's felts with over-shoes at cost—Fred Haines & Co, south main street, Burns.

There will be no basket ball game tonight as advertised on account of the electric light plant closing down.

There is nothing nicer as a present for your wife than a piece of Libby Cut Glass.—The Welcome Pharmacy.

Assessor Loggan and family have returned home from their visit with relatives at Harney during Christmas time.

Messrs Catterson & Clay are the proprietors of a blacksmith and repair shop in Drewsey. They desire a share of the public patronage.

The Christmas ball was a very enjoyable affair. It was not so largely attended as is general, therefore not so crowded and more satisfactory to the dancers.

Having added to my stock of Millinery, notions and ladies specialties a line of Homemade Candies I will receive orders for them or to have you call and sample.

Mrs Hattie Hastie, Harney Oregon. "Prof" P A Hyde partook of too much Christmas turkey, according to his friends, and as a result has spent the remainder of the week at the hospital under the care of a physician. He is improving and Chas McPheeters states will soon be ready to start another stone business block for some enterprising citizen of Burns.

Miss Alice Smith niece of Chas McPheeters will arrive here this evening from Missouri where the young lady has been attending the Normal at Springfield. She was formerly engaged in teaching in this county and her many warm friends will be glad to welcome her among them again. Miss Alice has graduated in typewriting and bookkeeping.

Arthur Horton of the Electric Light & Power Co. informs The Times-Herald that there will be no lights for several weeks as it is necessary to make a considerable amount of repairs and changes in the plant, besides duplicating much of the present machinery. Mr. Horton may find it necessary to visit outside points in order to secure some fixtures before the plant is in running order again.

Wilber Warner has returned from a visit to the Willamette valley where he went with the intention of buying some high stepping horses. He found the market a little high at the present and decided to defer his purchases to a later date. However even if thoroughbred horses were not to be had chickens were, so Wilber shipped a fine lot out by the way of Ontario and says he will go into the chicken business.

Looking for snags? See Schwartz & Buedelman's ad.

Sam graves was in the city the first of the week.

An up-to-date line of holiday goods at The Welcome Pharmacy.

Call at Voegtly's and buy one of six different wash machines for a holiday present for your wife.

G. W. Clevenger & Co have received a big lot new furniture which the public should call and see.

Supt Rigby was in the city a short time during the week, leaving for his home at Lawen Wednesday.

You will make a mistake if you buy holiday presents before pricing those on display at Fred Haines & Co's.

Miss Agnes Sweek will arrive home this afternoon from Silves where she has closed a very successful term of school.

A handsome watch, ring, watch chain or some other piece of jewelry make most appropriate Christmas presents. Nelson has them.

Grant Thompson has been up from his ranch near Lawen the past week spending the holidays with his family.

Fred Haines & Co, will sell fine custom made suits for men and boys at cost. Come in and ask "Daddy" about it.

Dr W C Brown has moved into his new quarters in the stone building adjoining the post office, where he is very comfortably situated.

A snug bank account to draw on when you are sick or out of work is far more satisfactory than any amount of sympathy. We will do all we can to assist you in starting that fund—Harney County Bank Burns Ore.

HARNEY LOCALS

Jasper Davis, J M Everett and J H Loggan returned from their trip to the Portland Company's artesian well over southeast of this place and all were enthusiastic over the result of their examination of the premises. Since the departure of W E Burke for Portland work has been suspended on the place and there was no person there on their arrival but the well was performing its duty very satisfactorily and a continuous stream of water was running from the eight inch pipe from the top of the last well. Mr Loggan explained to us that at first a well had been sunk and a good vein of water tapped but it was not thought a sufficient pressure would be gained at a depth of 90 feet to supply the quantity of water needed so at a distance of a few feet another well was lowered in the same basin and on reaching 255 feet it caused the water to rise to the top of the ground and apparently the stream had been running without cessation the past two weeks or more. On their arrival Mr Loggan had caulked the space around the eight inch pipe which was inside the ten inch casing and this caused a stronger flow from the end of the smaller pipe at the top and in the hour they were eating luscious blue rise in the basin surrounding the wells was over an inch but the small dam they made to prevent it from running away having broken the larger part of the stream flowed into the other well and seemed to disappear in the bottom which they supposed was a sand formation. Afterward by some change they made the stream run down through snow and ice and showed that by proper casing a sufficient body of water was below to furnish all that would be needed for irrigation. Their report has infused such a spirit of interest in our vicinity that some are talking of taking steps to sink similar wells in this vicinity early in the coming season.

When Harney makes up its mind to do any thing it can do it right is evidenced by the very enjoyable and successful Christmas tree and exercises which were held Saturday night for the pleasure and instruction of the Sunday school and the whole town participated. The committees in charge were as follows: Program, L M Hamilton, Miss Delta Dillard, Mrs Maggie Bower; decoration and presents, Mrs Thos Bain, Mrs S. E. Drinkwater Mrs Jasper Davis; finance A K Richardson, Misses Eliza Loggan, Alma Bower; distribution A K Richardson, Bert Bower, C H Davis, L M Hamilton, assisted by Misses Ola Drinkwater, Eliza Loggan Mabel Withers and Hugh Hastie and Fred Tregaskis who conveyed the gifts to the audience. Program: Song by school, Mrs J E Haines organist, Address of Welcome, Jasper Davis; Recitation Robt G. Drinkwater; Recitation, Hazel Pool; Song, Christmas Bells, Pearl Moore, Christina Everett and

Marie Hastie; Recitation, Laurence McClure; Dialogue, What the Christmas Tree Means; Song Santa Claus; Dialogue, "Dat Christmas Dinner," Zella Irving, Ralph Irving, Pearl Moore, Fred Tregaskis; Dialogue, Going Somewhere, L M Hamilton, Florence Richardson; Hugh Hastie, Theo Coleman; Song If Santa Claus was Pa, Pearl Moore; Violetta Goodlow, Mrs Eliza Hamilton organist; Recitation Christina Everett; Recitation, Etta McClure; Song Silves Lewis, Pearl Moore; Recitation, My sister and her Bean, Cecil Irving; Song Good Night the school. Just before the dialogue "Going Somewhere" Mr Hamilton called the names of five of his scholars asked that they come forward and Theo Coleman in a few remarks presented to Ralph Bain and Viola Richard a couple of autograph Albums as first and second prizes for essays written at his request upon "What becomes of the Water that Falls on Rim Rock" which rises north of the school house. A third prize was given alike to each of the other three contestants, Alice Richardson, Zella Irving and Myrtle Irving as their efforts were so nearly meritorious the judges could not discriminate and an interesting game was presented each.

Prof W. L. McGonagill closed his writing school Saturday afternoon. Many of his scholars have made commendable progress in the short time he gave them instruction.

The Harney Board of Trade will hold a Directors meeting Friday night Dec 29th at the home of the Hon. Robt Drinkwater to which all members are invited and any visitor will also be welcome. Various matters of interest will be discussed.

The common council met in the city hall Tuesday night. Present, Hon Robt Drinkwater president, R M Everett clerk, Councilmen Russell and Crawford. Current bills were passed upon and warrants drawn for payment. The city marshal, G A Smith, was authorized to care for the janitor service of the hall and to be on duty all night when necessary.

The Sunday school had a lighter attendance than usual as the Christmas tree exercises and presents were so enjoyable many did not recover from their effects in time to come, but there were twenty faithful and a collection of thirty-seven cents.

Railroad news seems to have felt the effect of the snow storms and holiday week and failed to come to time yet our board of trade is steadily acquiring information of a servicable nature and hope to control the "Throttle."

NOTICE FOR BIDS. Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Harney County, Oregon, will receive proposals for the making of an expert examination and report of the condition of all books and records of Harney County for the two years ending July 1, 1906, and that such bids will be opened and considered by the Court on January 3, 1906, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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