The Times-Herald

The Official Paper of Harney County, has the largest circulation and is one of the best advertising mediums in Eastern Oregon.

The Times-Herald.

The Great Harney Country

Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of land, 4,758,080 acres yet vacant subject to entry under the public land laws of the United States.

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...L NEWS OF INTEREST

...TO TAKE OVER CORVAL-...IS & EASTERN.

...State to Odel Lake Complet-...Month--$100,000,000 in New ...Pacific Bond Issue.

...two weeks the Corvallis ...Railroad will be form-...over by the Harriman ...and operated by officials ...the Harriman ranks, ...Oregonian. A. B. Ham-...sident of the road, ten-...resignation at a meet-...directors in Albany on ...His successor has not ...elected, but it is expect-...P. O'Brien, general ...of the Harriman lines ...cific Northwest, will be ...of the road. It is said ...Corvallis & Eastern will ...ed as a seperate line and ...its name and individ-...

...has not yet been set ...of the directors to ...next president of the ...is expected to take ...in the next two weeks. ...the property will be ...taken over.

...derstood that G. W. ...now general manager ...of the C. & E., will ...vice-president and gen-...succeeding J. K. ...ford, of Albany, as vice-... Mr. Talbot will prob-...in his Portland offices.

...rvallis & Eastern is 142 ...extending from Ya-...Yaquina Bay, to Idan-...foothills of the Cas-...connections are made at ...with the main line of the ...Pacific. The line oper-...locomotives, 10 passenger ...302 freight and miscel-...ars.

...the sale of the proper-...ent Hammond has plan-...ions to the property at ...He mapped out a sur-...Yaquina to Newport ...the present terminus at ...ss Central Oregon to ...

...these extensions will ...alized cannot now be ...Mr. O'Brien has not ...ed what the plans of ...man management are ...d, and as he has no ...nnection with the line ...has not made recom-...ns.

...Manager Talbot, of the ...leaves tonight for New ...it is understood that ...return another direc-...ting will be held and ...changes in officials put ...t.

...al transfer of the C. ...rty fully confirms the ...ently printed in the ...telling of the purchase ...perty by Mr. Harriman.

...Lake City press dispatch ...a special stockholders' ...of the Union Pacific Rail-...pany today it was de-...ue $100,000,000 in new ...he issue is for the pur-...eting the expenses of ...ents, present and pros-...ong the line of the ...cific.

...Vice-President William ...h, of the Union Pacific ...Company, and Secretary ...Millar, of the Union ...Southern Pacific Com-...t into session here to-...ther representatives of ...Harriman in a special ...rs' meeting, it was ex-...t action on the object ...the meeting was called, ...vote on the issue of ...00 in new stock of the ...cific, would be purely ...ry.

...special meeting was ...at a recent meeting of ...of directors of the Un-...Railroad held in New ...was understood before ...eting began that all ...steps for the proposed ...had been taken and ...Harriman, who con-...ajority of the stock to ...had approved the issue. ...ting was held in the ...Vice-President Ban-...the Oregon Short Line, ...an corporation). Most ...ock represented was ...proxy.

...ial correspondent from Silver Lake to the Telegram says: The Oregon Short Line surveyors, who are surveying the route for the Oregon Eastern from Ontario to Natron, will finish location work this month to Odell, where the Southern Pacific surveyors are doing location work across the mountains. The line located is on an eight-tenths grade from Crane Creek Gap to Odell, and is the best route that could be found by five of the best engineers the Oregon Short Line officials could put in the field. There are three lines being surveyed to Lakeview. One leaves the main line near Narrows, Harney County, and passes through the rich valleys of Catlow and Warner to Lakeview. The second line is being surveyed from Iron Mountain south through the desert to Lake Valley, then into California. The third leaves the main line near Christmas Lake, passing through the central part of Christmas Lake Valley, which is one of the largest unsettled valleys in Eastern Oregon, and contains thousands of acres of agricultural land; then into Summer Lake Valley, another fine valley waiting for the coming of a railroad. In this valley people have made a success of raising grain and fruit, which goes to show that what can be raised in Summer Lake Valley can be produced in other valleys, as climate, soil and elevation are all about the same. It then goes on into the Goose Lake country to Lakeview.

GREATER THAN IRRIGATION.

Greater in national importance than the reclamation of the desert is the inteligent use of the present tillable area of the west. To husband and enrich the present farming districts of the Pacific coast, to make them continue to produce their present enormous yields for centuries to come, is a greater scientific problem than to bring more deserts under cultivation.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press shows a keen conception of conditions in the west in a recent brief editorial on better cultivation of farming land. It says:

The largest factor is what a contemporary calls "the internal expansion of the United States" is not to be found in the redemption of arid and semi-arid tracts by irrigation or "dry farming" or in the drainage of the swamps, even though these enterprises shall add 100,000,000 acres to the area occupied by agriculturists.

It will be found in the better use to which the land already occupied will be put, through the subdivision of unnecessarily large holdings and more thorough methods of cultivation.

The hundreds of millions of acres which we boast of having "redeemed from the wilderness" are yet in the greater part to be redeemed from slovenly and inadequate tillage.

"One acre one man" is a modest expectation of the capacity of our land when agricultural education shall have done its work. Yet the realization of that expectation would mean the expansion of the population and business of the country beyond the wildest figures heretofore presented as showing their probable growth in nearby centuries.

Joel Smith Shot by Frank Wilson.

Harry Smith is in receipt of a letter stating that his brother, Joel H. Smith had been shot on June 12 by Frank Wilson in a Nevada town. It seems another man is also implicated, but no particulars were given other than that the wounded man was in a hospital and his condition favorable to recovery.

Both the principals are well known here where they formerly lived. Frank Wilson spent the days of his boyhood in Burns and his last visit here was about three years ago when he had a running horse here at the races. Joel Smith left here some two years ago and had lived in Ontario up until a short time ago. He married a daughter of R. J. McKinnon. It is not known whether his wife and four children are in Nevada or are still at Ontario.

Wilson and his accomplice are in custody.

GIRLS BOOM OLD OREGON

PARTY OF WHICH MISS SWAIN IS ONE, MAKES GOOD.

Columns of Space in Eastern Dailies Devoted To Bevy of Beauties on Excursion Arranged by Pacific Northwest.

From the Rocky mountains to New York City, north to St. Paul and west-ward to Vancouver, British Columbia, the 15 Oregon young women, who returned Tuesday night from a three weeks' tour under the auspices of Philip S. Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest, gained for the state an unprecedented publicity. Oregon's inducements to the homebuilder, invester and manufacturer, became better known in the east during the time spent there by the party than would have been possible except through the expenditure of an enormous sum for advertising.

Newspapers in Omaha, Chicago, Buffalo, Washington, New York City, in fact in every city in which the party stopped, devoted columns of space and photographs relative to the Oregon excursionists. When the special train reached New York City 12 reporters and five photograpers were at the depot to meet the party.

All of the New York papers spread the fame of Oregon. The New York World published photographs of the 15 members of the party and used a six-column head over the article written by one of its special writers.

Chicago papers were equally generous with their accounts. Front page articles and photographs appeared in practically all of the leading journals in the largest cities in the east.

From the few papers which Mr. Bates was able to collect, he estimates that not less than $16,000 worth of advertising space was given to Oregon and its coterie of young ladies who were advertising the state and its resources. This figure, however, is only about one fourth of the actual space devoted by newspapers throughout the east.

The Omaha Bee sent a special car to Kearney, Nebraska, to meet the party, together with a staff correspondent and photographer. The Associated Press also began sending accounts from the time that the young women reached Nebraska and its reports were spread broadcast throughout the east. Senator Bourne took the party in charge at Washington, where they met the president and visited points of interest, going thence to Norfolk, where ship was taken to New York City.

At East Aurora, New York, at one of Elbert Hubbard's farms, Miss Metcalf established the merits of the party's tour. The editor of the Philistine believed that the trip was a fake, and that the party of young women were factory girls which Mr. Bates had taken east for the purpose of exploiting himself and his publication. Miss Metcalf demonstrated the fact that the party was ropresenting the reverse by milking one of Hubbard's cows, and the latter apologized for the wrong impression he had held.

"There is a tremendous interest manifested in the east relative to Oregon," said Mr. Bates this morning. "At every hotel where we stopped I was plied with questions from capitalists, prospective settlers and others. The young women distributed 60,000 pieces of literature pertaining to this state among passengers on the various trains and a personal inspection of the cars by myself showed that not one of these pamphlets was left in the seats. Besides, there was a call for more after the supply was exhausted.

"The young women were not impressed by the immensity of the eastern cities we visited. Rather, they noted the smoke, dirt, uncleanliness, of the streets and compared these with the wholesome and pure atmosphere of Oregon.

"No party was ever received with more courteous treatment by the railroads, public officials and general public, and the trip has been of inestimable benefit to Oregon from a publicity standpoint. The young women are so well pleased that they have formed an association and intend annually now to visit new sections of the United States and spread the fame of Oregon."

In appreciation of the pleasures of the trip the young women presented Mr. Bates with a silver loving cup upon leaving Chicago and a piece of Tiffany ware was given the chaperon, Mrs. Redfield.—Portland Journal.

To Kill Canadian Thistle.

Following is a question by a Woodburn farmer and an answer by Dr. James Withycombe concerning the eradication of Canadian thistle.

Can the weed called Canadian thistle be killed? If so, please tell me how it can be done?

Woodburn, Ore. J. M. C.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success in eradicating Canadian thistle. This has been accomplished in several ways. A small patch can be smothered with a deep layer of straw. Large areas should be cultivated thoroughly with some hoed crop. The thistle should be cut immediately upon appearance so as to smother it. No plant can live if the leaves are not allowed to develop, as the leaves are the stomach and lungs of the plant.

An occasional cutting and then allowing the leaves to develop would be simply time wasted. Spraying with a 20 per cent solution of sulphate of iron has been recommended and it is thought that spraying with gasoline, particularly in bright sunlight, would be very destructive to the plant. This, however, will have to be determined by actual experiments.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE,
Director and Agriculturist, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

An Odd Ad.

"Nothing succeeds like perseverance," said Mark Twain at a dinner. "When the luck seems most against us, then we should work and hope hardest of all. In moments of discouragement let us remember my old friend Henry Plumley of Virginia City.

"Henry Plumley ran a collar factory. Times were reported to be hard with him. When his factory, which was very heavily insured, burnt down there was every indication that he had set the place on fire himself in order to get the insurance money. Virginia City was the soul of honor in those days. Shocked beyond words, it rose en masse, seized Henry Plumley, put a halter around his neck and lynched him.

"But he did not die. The sheriff arrived and cut him down in time. He was tried and found guilty and served a term in jail.

"On his release you wouldn't have thought he'd return to Virginia City again, eh? He did, though. He came back, reopened his collar factory and prospered.

"What gave him his start was the odd advertisement with which he announced his return to business among us. Preceded by a brass band, Henry, in a great gilt charirt, burst upon our streets. He sat on a kind of golden throne and he held on a crimson cushion in his lap, an old, old collar. Above the collar on a crimson banner waved this inscription in huge letters of gold:

" 'This is the collar we wore when we were lynched. It saved our life. Be wise in time and use no other. At all retailers, 10 cents apiece, three for a quarter.'"

AUTOS ON STAGE ROUTE.

According to present reports a portion of the distance between Shaniko and Bend will be made by automobiles by the stage line. This will bring passengers and mail in more rapidly than horses. If autos are a success on that line they certainly would be just the thing for the lines leading into Burns.

That pair of halters and collar taken from the White Front Barn had better be returned or the matter will be laid before the grand jury. The person guilty of taking them is known.

WANTS LAND FOR PEOPLE

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY ON LEASING PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Believes Laws Should Aid Rapid Development of the West--Plans Likely to Be Opposed at Denver.

A press dispatch from Cheyene says: Hon. R. A. Ballinger, Commissioner of the General Land Office, going to Denver to attend the public lands conference, said today:

"We do dot desire to hold up bona fide land entries, and are seeking to advance the interests of entrymen as fast as possible, consistent with a conservative administration of affairs, and in this work the welfare of the settler is being considered at times.

"I can say for President Roosevelt," said Commissioner Ballinger, "that he is with the settler, and any lease law that he advocates will protect in every respect the rights of the homesteader, and encourage the rapid settlement of the west. This has always been the policy of the administration and is at this time, in spite of any assertions of a radical departure from policies which have been advocated in the past.

"It is the policy of the President to save the lands for the people and prevent them from coming into the hands of a few, to avert their absorption by a few individuals or companies. That is the great work of the administration in a nut shell.

"What is desired in advocating a landleasing law is to secure a reasonable regulation of the public domain in the best interests of the people, thus avoiding the numerous clashes and disturbances which have occured in the struggle for land and secure for the people settled rights that will eliminate such disturbances without militating against the interests of the homesteader, or retarding the rapid settlement and upbuilding of the great West.

The necessity for a land-leasing law of course has been rendered more acute by the restoring to the public domain of extensive areas of land through the demolition of illegal fences. The destruction of these fences must continue. We have no alternative, as this work is merely the enforcement of laws passed by Congress, and it is the enforcement of laws as we find them that has given rise to accusations that the administration is adopting new and radical policies.

"It would be my idea," said Commissioner Ballinger, "and I believe it is the idea of the administration, to classify the public lands under various subdivisions, charging fees in proportion to their value. This would be but an extension of the law which now permits the Agricultural Department to lease lands in Government Forest reserves. I believe that it is the idea to make the fees for leases only sufficiently large to pay for the cost of supervision and not create revenue for any purpose."

PRESIDENT'S PLAN OPPOSED.

Another dispatch from Denver, of the same date, says: Of greater and more far-reaching importance than any gathering in Denver in years will be the public lands convention, which will meet at the Broadway Theater Tuesday morning, next, and will be is session for three days. Informal discussions among the delegates already on the ground point to the conclusion that President Roosevelt's policies as to Western land and irrigation regulations will be condemned by the convention in a conservative, deliberate manner, without mixing politics in the matter.

Two states will virtually dominate the convention. They are Colorado and Wyoming. Of the 1000 delegates from the four Western states represented, Colorado and Wyoming will have about 452, and 60 per cent of these, it is declared, will be against the administration's policies with reference to the public domain. Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington, with nearly 200 delegates, will side in a large measure with Colorado and Wyoming.

Arthur Brisbane Writes of Mrs. Eddy's Life.

(Published by request.)

A recent Boston dispatch published in the Oregonian, says:

The most recent light thrown upon, the mental condition of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, upon which question a hearing is to be held tomorrow in the Superior Court at Concord, N. H., comes from an interview had with her Saturday by Arthur Brisbane, the newspaper and magazine writer. Mr. Brisbane tonight outlined his observations while with Mrs. Eddy as follows:

"I visited Mrs. Eddy as the representative of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. I had a long and extremely interesting talk with her. The conditions of Mrs. Eddy's home at Concord are, briefly, as follows: Those about her are devoted to her. She is in absolute control of her own movements and mistress of her entire household, that is evident. Mrs. Eddy is thoroughly competent to take care of herself and of her business.

"The suggestion that she should be deprived of her personal liberty, or of the property that she has earned, is preposterous and shameful. For a woman of her age—she is 86 years old—her mental vigor and clearness of thought is most unusual. I had every opportunity of convincing myself thoroughly as to her mental and physical condition. She talks clearly, logically. She reads beautifully, with a voice very musical and of great power. She understands business mattors thoroughly. She speaks with intense feeling and gratitude of her friends and their devotion. To accuse these friends of conspiracy against her welfare is, in my opinion, disgraceful.

"I shall say at length in the Cosmopolitan what I feel most deeply, namely, that if Mrs. Eddy in her old age should be deprived by law of her fortune, of the right to dispose of it, or of the right to dispose of herself, the act would be outrageous. And it would cause just apprehension in the minds of all women past three score and ten and possessed of property that might arouse the cupidity or interest of outsiders.

"Mrs. Eddy lives under ideal conditions of comfort, happiness and contentment. It would be sheer brutality on the part of the so-called 'next friends' or any other to interfere with her life as it is today.

"To interfere with Mrs. Eddy's life, to take away from her her complete liberty of action, would be a shameful outrage, and I am convinced that no court will encourage the effort. I shall write you more fully before preparing the article that I have promised.

(Signed) "ARTHUR BRISBANE."

If you intend to build see Adam George. He will furnish you plans, specifications, doors, windows and hardware for about half what windows formerly cost. Address him at Lawen.

The Lone Star
RESTAURANT
China George, Proprietor.
Cor. Main and B Streets.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Bakery in connection.
A Specialty of Short Orders.
Table furnished with everything the market affords. Your patronage solicited.

N. BROWN & SONS
General Merchandise
Agents for
Studebaker Wagons, Buggies, Buckboards, Sleighs and Sleds.
Deering Mowers, Rakes, Binders and Headers.
Send in your orders for Deering Extras.
Fairbanks-Morse & Co. Gasoline Engines, Pumps and Irrigating outfits.
We place an irrigation outfit on your farm and demonstrate what it will do before a payment is made.....
Complete line of
Dry Goods, Furnishings
Clothing, Boots, Shoes
Groceries.

J. W. BROWN CLAUDE BROWN
J. W. BROWN & SON
Contractors and Builders
Call and get Estimates, Plans and Prices if you have work in our line
Shop on corner south of the Lewis & Garrett barn, Burns, Oregon

THE BREWERY SALOON
Is again open to the public at the
OLD STAND
and an invitation is extended to all old time customers and the general public to drop in make themselves at home.....
BEER ALWAYS ON TAP
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS
The Brewery and Soda works are under the management of new and experienced men and is turning out a first class product.
Your Patronage Solicited.
HARNEY VALLEY BREWING COMPANY.
James Hicks, Manager

THE CAPITAL SALOON,
TRISCH & DONEGAN, Proprietors.
Burns, - - Oregon.
Make This Headquarters.
Wines Liquors and Cigars.
Billiard and Pool Tables.
Club Rooms in Connection.

CHAS. WILSON,
SUCCESSOR TO WILSON & ANSTIN

Blacksmithing and Horsshoeing.
Wagon Work
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Main St., - - - Burns, Oregon

M. L. LEWIS
Will be glad to furnish
PARTICULARS and PRICES
To anyone desiring
INFORMATION.
See his Handsome
DESIGNS.

The Oregon Hotel
AH FUNG, Manager
First class accommodations with neat, clean and comfortable room. Fung invites his friends to stop with him when in Burns. Tables well furnished. Meals 25 cents.