

The Times-Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 20, 1907

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,000 acres of
land, 4,758,399 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

NO. 35

KEEP DOWN PESTS

ARDS SHOULD BE GIVEN ATTENTION.

Believes Now Is The Time
The Fruit Growers Would
Pay The Expense.

The Times-Herald—In
your paper of July
that you find local
are again discussing
of a county fruit
that the county
the proposi-
done pro-
"too" great an ex-
You also state that
one should be given
to see that no insect
ought in here and pest
spreading pests that
would be kept out.
is of the opinion that
is a very modest
but the fact of the
should go one be-
that the party au-
to inspect fruit be
to inspect fruit and
be shipped in here,
not accompanied by
of a clear bill of health
state entomologist
and trees are shipped
that he be also au-
to promptly and with
to destroy all such trees or
you find infected with
pests.

knowledge and that of
have here this year in
pests never known
before. Whether they
fruit peddled through
or on trees shipped
not say—but they are
if something is not done
here to stay and to mul-
arch the Hon. County
petitioned to appoint
inspector; but failed to
be for the reason that
a few and far apart.
opinion the court in
to appoint an inspector
just the proper course
wards fewer and far-
for the reason it is
economy and no
county liberality and
of good fruit. As it
demonstrated to the
that the foot hills
county are second to
in the United States for
of hardy fruits of all
only on the 5th least an
who has resided in this
over 20 years came to
of the writer, when
d up from under the
starchine and cherry trees
med "Thank God I have
I never would have be-
"Believe what,"
son. "That all this
be grown in Harney
said she. "I was always
nion that the fruit of
y was only newspaper
is over 12 years since
new fruit would do well
ity if we only got the
ted to our climate and
care of them. At that
a going down with the
Co's manager to make
erations on the White
m, and when we got to
I actually thought he
me. He jumped up to
and called out "Where
that Missourian?" He
weard by a man who
ng as beautiful a lot of
apple trees as I ever
in any country, and
ing under a full crop of
fruit. He ordered the
answered him to go
the foreman to come say-
ing when he left before
to throw down the fence
be stock in.

ould to ask him what
d to let the stock into
the young orchard
er. He gave me one of
eats, and said
you are just as d-d a
e rest of them. If I
t that stand and a few
sbit eaters come along,
we would not have
ugh to pasture a goat."
he local fruitmen. I have
ng with many of them
g them my view of the
e regard to fruit in-
work in this county at
and I must say I have
e the one who did not
st with them. And in-
eaking it an expensive

Now if the Hon. County Court
cannot see its way to appoint
a fruit inspector it is to be hoped
it will at least put forth an effort
to educate those who wish to
learn how to make delicious fruit
to take the place of the wild
steer. That time is not far
hence for people who last year
only ordered a few trees; are
ordering for acres this year.
And our youngsters in Harney
County will soon be wallowing in
apple sauce made from best of
apples grown right here.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD.
Joseph Barton returned on
Thursday's stage from his outing
in Harney and Grant counties.
In Harney county there are many
good roads, with only three road
supervisors while in Grant county
the roads are bad with super-
visors for something like, every
mile, while irrigation ditches
cross the road everywhere in the
most neglectful way.
Mr. Barton says that grass and
grain looks fine everywhere in
said counties, especially is this
the case in Harney county and
the stock on the range are as fat
and sleek as can be. This is the
banner year for the farmer and
stock raiser. Mr. Barton returned
to his home in Baker City,
Thursday morning.—Prairie City
Miner.

ONECROP SAID TO BE RUINOUS

BULLETIN TELLS OF THE DANGERS OF WHEAT CROP.

The History of All Wheat Countries is That
Wheat Alone Grows on Land Will
Ultimately Ruin It.

A warning against the single-
crop system of farming in the
up-lands of eastern Washington
and the similar territory in Ore-
gon and Idaho is served in a
bulletin on "Farm Practice in the
Columbia Basin Uplands,"
written by Byron Hunter, assis-
tant in the bureau of plant in-
dustry of the department of agri-
culture, says the Tacoma Ledger.
The bulletin is published by the
United States department and
by the Washington and Oregon
agriculture experiment stations
jointly. Mr Hunter has lived in
the territory studied for 20 years
and should know whereof he
speaks.

He refers to a general opinion
among the wheat farmers of the
Columbia basin that the soil will
yield good wheat without a de-
cline in the yields. This opinion
however, is contrary to the his-
tory of agriculture in the United
States. Bountiful crops for many
years and then a decline in the
yield have been the rule. In-
stances cited by Mr Hunter well
substantiated from the experi-
ence of anybody reared in the
states to which reference is made.

Central New York produced
good wheat crops about 40 years,
but at the end of 60 years the
growing of wheat became un-
profitable. Ohio, Indiana, Illi-
nois and Iowa are also cited.
Farmers discovered eventually
that rotation of crops was ne-
cessary to keep up the yield.
The writer says the Willamette
Oregon, produced a good yield of
wheat for many years, but gradu-
ally the crops declined until
only 10 or 12 bushels to the acre
were produced. Then the grow-
ing of wheat was given up al-
most entirely and the Willamette
valley has become a dairying and
fruit-growing region. The Sacra-
mento valley, California, is an-
other example. It was settled
about 50 years ago and the sum-
mer-fallow system of growing
wheat was followed, but now the
yield is not over 10 bushels to
the acre.

The writer sees signs in the
Columbia basin of the same re-
sult. Twenty years ago much of
the Palouse country gave as
large average yields of spring
wheat, producing crops every
year, as are now obtained from
winter wheat grown by the sum-
mer-fallow system.
Raising nothing but cereal crops
is, in the opinion of the writer,
continually using up the decay-
ing vegetable matter in the soil
faster than it is being added.
This gradually renders the soil
more lifeless and more inclined
to run together. He advises
against the practice of burning
wheat stubble to get rid of it.
Stubble serves as a manure,
when plowed under, and increas-
es the water-holding capacity of
the soil. In the drier regions the
yield is holding up remarkably
well, and this the writer attrib-
utes to better methods of sum-
mer-fallow tillage whereby more
soil moisture is conserved. It is
his opinion that the drier parts
of the Columbia basin will stand
single-crop farming longer than
localities near the mountains
where the rainfall is greater.

Mr. Hunter believes too many
varieties of wheat are now grown.
The best varieties of arid, semi-
arid and humid sections should
be tested, then these varieties
should be improved by selection.
The milling qualities of wheat are
best when grown in arid or semi-
arid sections, and some varieties
are better than others for milling.
These subjects are all discussed
in detail in the bulletin which
farmers and wheat buyers will
find it profitable to read in full.

OREGON'S SLOW GROWTH.
The population of the state of
Oregon is not increasing as it
seems that it should. Apparent-
ly the rest of the state is not
keeping step with Portland in
this respect. While quite a good
many new homeseekers are scat-
tering out through the state, and

LAND FENCERS HAVE PEACE

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SCANDALS AS ARE NOW BREWING.

All the Sleuths in Service Busy After Great
Theives--Can Get Fences Any Time
--Quick Work for Grabbers.

A press dispatch from Wash-
ington, July 13 says:
No special effort will be made
by the government to enforce the
anti-fence law on the western
ranges for next year. All special
agents who have been in that
line of work in the past have
been placed at work on land
fraud cases.

It is more essential that the
government save the public lands
which have been taken from it
by fraud," said Acting Secre-
tary of the Interior Woodruff,
"than to have illegal fences torn
down.

We can destroy fences almost
any time and round up illegal
fences, but we cannot delay the
investigation into land frauds
because those who committed the
frauds would soon have their
tracks covered so well we could
not catch them."

The interior department has
mapped out a campaign against
the land grabbers of the west for
the coming year that promises to
turn up scandals that will com-
pletely overshadow those in
Washington, Oregon, Utah and
Wyoming in recent years. The
entire force of special inspectors
are now digging for information
in the inter-mountain states, and
sensational developments are pro-
mised soon in two or three lo-
calities.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.
Bart Cronin was in the city
Wednesday.
Claud Smyth was over from
Happy valley during the week.
Kemp Hardesty was down
from his Trout Creek home last
Sunday.
Bob George and Mart Brenton
left Wednesday for an indefinite
outing in the mountains.
John Wintermeier and his
mother were down from Silvies
Valley Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs L. E. Reed and little son
arrived home Sunday from a
visit with Mrs Reed's parents
and other relatives in Southern
Oregon. Mrs Reed reports the
Porter family are all well.
Chas Johnson and family and
Robt. Angevine took their de-
parture Tuesday for an outing in
Logan Valley. They are going
to an ideal camping and fishing
resort and will certainly have a
fine time.
J. A. Bartlett, J. C. Bartlett,
Mrs. Jane Clark and L. N. Olson
made up a party who were here
from Drewsey Wednesday on
land business. This was Curt's
first visit since returning from
Salem where he has been study-
ing medicine.
I. H. Holland of the P. L. S.
Co. has received the phones to
connect direct the office in this
city with the Island Ranch. The
wire has already been strung, so
the matter of installing the
phones and connecting up is a
matter of little consequence.
Mrs Lone Whiting has returned
from a trip east. She started to
go to the Jamestown fair, but
took sick in Iowa and was seri-
ously ill for sometime. We have
not seen the lady since her re-
turn so do not know whether she
went as far east as Virginia or
not.

CONSIDERABLE DEVELOPMENT IS GOING

ON AND POPULATION AND PRODUCTION ARE INCREASING TO SOME EXTENT,

YET THE GROWTH OF THE INTERIOR TOWNS AND RURAL COMMUNITIES IS STILL SLOW,

in comparison with the big growth of Portland, and in consideration of the opportunities and attractions that rural Oregon and its smaller cities and towns offer.

Lack of long overdue and prom-
ised railroads is partly the cause,
but not altogether. For some
reason, or without apparent rea-
son, the tide of immigration has
never set toward Oregon as much
as is fully warranted by the ad-
vantages which all parts of the
state present.

One reason why some counties
are not increasing much in popu-
lation is the ownership by a few
people of so much of the produc-
tive land. This is especially the
case in Umatilla county, and in a
less degree in nearly all others.
Great areas of grazing land,
much of which might be farmed
successfully, also retard the
growth of population.

While these conditions cannot
be changed, at least soon, there
are yet room and opportunity for
thousands of new families on
now idle or but slightly used land,
and for a proportionate number
in the adjacent cities and villages.
We cannot avoid the conclusion
that rural Oregon has not yet
been sufficiently advertised, its
claims properly presented. Ben-
ton county did some good work
in this line, with satisfactory re-
sults; Coos county has been ad-
vertised a good deal, but immi-
grants want to find other oppor-
tunities than real estate booms;
but it would seem that such
counties as Washington, Polk,
Columbia, Lane and Union—not
to mention them all—would find
it profitable to advertise them-
selves widely, thoroughly and
systematically, independent of or
in connection with what Port-
land organizations are doing.

But while doing this, earnest
and persistent efforts should be
made to provide real, substan-
tial attractions for homeseekers
in irrigation. He says:
F. H. Newell, director of the
United States reclamation service
is another member of Secretary
Garfield's party who reached
Portland yesterday in company
with Mr Pinchot. Discussing
the reclamation service in this
state, Mr Newell, while avoiding
the criticism of the homesteaders
holding lands that are included
in irrigation projects, says that
until the people of this state
arouse themselves and work more
extensively in reclaiming the non-
productive area, they will not be
able to secure for reclamation
fund. He thinks the greatest
trouble in Oregon is that the
state its pro rata share of the
average farmer is content to
cultivate and make use of only
a small acreage of land, although
he would attempt to hold in his
possession an acreage much larger
than he disposed to work.
"If the farmer is to get the
assistance from the Government
through the reclamation fund

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 patron-
age solicited.

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 patron-
age solicited.

ON YOUR HUNTING TRIP
J. STEVENS
Chicago Falls, Wash., U. S. A.

ON YOUR HUNTING TRIP
J. STEVENS
Chicago Falls, Wash., U. S. A.

BANKING BY MAIL
You may keep an Account with us in
PORTLAND, OREGON
And your Neighbor Knows Nothing of it.
4 per cent Interest
Write for our booklet on
BANKING by MAIL
Uncle Sam's Post Office makes our
Banking by mail system a success
SAVINGS BANK OF THE
Title Guarantee & Trust Company
ACTIVE DEPOSITORY OF THE STATE OF OREGON
Pays 4 per cent on Savings Accounts
" 4 " " " Certificates of Deposit
" 3 " " " Accounts Subject to Check
J. Thorburn Ross, President
T. T. Burkhart, Treasurer
George H. Hill, Vice President
John E. Aitchison, Secretary
Chas. H. Kopf, Asst. Treasurer
240-244 Washington St., Cor. Second
PORTLAND, OREGON

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 patron-
age solicited.

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 patron-
age solicited.

ON YOUR HUNTING TRIP
J. STEVENS
Chicago Falls, Wash., U. S. A.

CHAS. WILSON
SUCCESSOR TO WILSON & AUSTIN
Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing.
Wagon Work
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Main St. Burns, Oregon

N. BROWN & SONS
General Merchandise
Agents for
Studebaker Wagons, Buggies,
Buckboards, Sleighs and Sleds.
Deering Mowers, Rakes, Bind-
ers and Headers.
Send in your orders for Deering Extras.
**Fairbanks-Morse & Co. Gaso-
line Engines, Pumps and Irrigat-
ing 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 & 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
I 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 trade 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 & AUSTIN
Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing.
Wagon Work
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Main St. Burns, Oregon

The Oregon Hotel
AH FUNG, Manager.
First class accommodations with neat, clean and comfort-
able. Fung invites his friends to stop with him when in
Burns. Tables well furnished. Meals 50 cents.