

The Times-Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907

NO. 42

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 Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of
land, 4,601,351 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

SEES BIG COUNTRY

WAGGATE DOES NOT GET HIMSELF.

Market Has Prevented The
Of Double into Central
to its Estimates.

udden and unex-
pected program, E. H.
again upset the
of those who are
with much interest
emerge from cen-
Instead of coming
to and arriving in
day, he will return to
announced route via
into pass and De-
will not reach Port-
or three days.
se to rush orders re-
city yesterday from
ager J. P. O'Brien at
erating department
lined made up a
and it was about to
to the Shaniko to re-
turning party.

of the train was de-
3 o'clock yesterday
on it was about to
O'Brien telephoned
the plans of the
erty were being al-
at they would not
nauko. It was or-
the Pullman car "Cas-
out, and train later
on proceeded with
ive and a baggage
co.

ned the object of
to get private car
en and the three
in which the auto-
by the Harriman
e shipped back to
r. Harriman and
will come out via De-
lay special train has
been awaiting

dispatch from The
pendent at Prince-
ived late last night,
s of the Harriman
Harriman arrived at
7 o'clock last eve-
ing Bend and
d lands of the Des-
ation & Power com-

Prineville on invi-
Prineville chamber
At a meeting of
evening he attended
d to an invitation to
remarks. Review-
s remarkable trip
noid from Klam-
id.

ven out no informa-
ments on this trip
nroad matters. I
ever, that had not
arket been so strin-
s been in recent
ground would now
action into central
on the unfavorable
the money market
the prospect will
mediate action here.
an party will leave
day and travel north-
to the grain growing
the Willow creek ba-
ing Madras and the
country. They will
their automobiles to
where the machin-
and the Harriman
osed on horseback
pass to Detroit.
follow the survey of
& Eastern, along
man engineers are

some of the party,
two Harriman boys,
ing a hunting trip
No effort or expense
ared to make Mr.
trip pleasant and
It is being shown
ory and has been
pressed. His talk
indicated that he
much knowledge
d him as to the re-
sibilities of inter-

Detroit Monday or
will proceed in his
to Portland, and
ere one or two days.
ed to go south about
the coming week,
ments during the
national irrigation
e expects to be in
September 10.

Chewer's fine line
Job printing—The Times-Herald

THE DELUDED PIONEER.

For 35 years the big cattle com-
panies of central and southeast-
ern Oregon have persistently
preached that those sections of
the state were not adapted to
farming. They have bewailed
the coming of the settler and the
narrowing of the range. This
false preaching of the cattle bar-
ons and the cowboy hosts kept
many a settler out of Harney
and Malheur county. It has held
back the settlement of those
counties for at least 20 years.

Abner Robbins built a modern
grist mill near Burns about 20
years ago, upon the representa-
tion that wheat would grow there.
The cattlemen discouraged wheat
growing, talked against it and
prevented tests wherever they
could, until at last when the
Robbins mill was ready there
was really no wheat and so its
wheels stood still for a decade.

A few years ago it was brush-
ed up and started and finally
found plenty of Harney wheat
to grind. The deluded pioneers
found that the cattlemen had
preached against wheatgrowing
for a purpose—they did not want
to see the magnificent range
areas ruined.

This week W. G. Hodder, former-
ly of Pendleton, took sam-
ples of 35-bushel wheat into Burns
from his farm at "The Narrows,"
in what was formerly the heart
of the "desert." Thus is the
delusion of the pioneer shattered.

The East Oregonian well re-
members when vast tracts of the
present wheat belt of Union and
Umatilla counties were spurned
by settlers as unfit for wheat
growing. Somebody had said so
and the dictum became general
and unalterable, until finally
some daring settler built a cabin
and began growing crops.

The arid lands which are now
an "eye-sore" in many sections
of Oregon are destined to be set-
tled upon and made productive.
The germ is there. The desert
holds the secret and sooner or
later the idle tracts will be re-
claimed. The era of actual set-
tlement in eastern Oregon is just
now beginning. As the old de-
lusions are swept away, homes
will multiply upon the desert.—
East Oregonian.

WE SHOULD HEED THIS.

There are many isolated places
in Oregon, particularly along the
Coast and in the interior, where
no fruit pests have yet appeared.
Because their trees are free from
pests, the farmers are likely to be
careless. It is there as much
as any place, however, that pre-
cautions should be taken. Ar-
rangements should be made for
the inspection of all shipments
of fruit and fruit trees so that
the introduction of diseases will
be impossible. An ounce of pre-
vention is worth a pound of
cure.—Oregonian.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the public
school board Wednesday evening
definite decision was reached re-
garding the entire corps of teach-
ers for the coming year and
everything is now in readiness
for the opening of schools next
Monday. Prof. I. C. Raymond
will be principal and Miss Merie
Dalton was elected as one of the
assistants vice Miss Harrison who
asked to have her contract can-
celled.

Everything indicates a most
interesting and successful school
year both in public schools and
high school. Every available
house in Burns has been rented
and many others are clamoring
for houses to occupy during the
winter. It certainly shows we
have a people who appreciate
the advantage of good schools.

BEEF TRUST ROBS THE WEST

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FARMERS GET 30 PER CENT MORE.

Combination Pays Lowest Prices and Extorts
The Highest Tax From Western
Consumers of Beef.

The Ranch, the Seattle farm
paper, in a recent issue, says of
Northwest beef prices paid by
the trust:

The farmers of the Pacific
Northwest are not only imposed
upon, but robbed. The consum-
ers of beef, mutton and pork in
the Pacific Northwest are pay-
ing the highest price for these
meats that they ever paid in the
history of the country. They
are paying considerable more than
they are in the cities of the East
and Middle West. The logical
conclusion derived from such
conditions would be that the
packers of these meats are forced
to charge such prices because
of the increased cost of raw ma-
terial; that they are forced to
get higher prices because the
farmers of the Pacific Northwest
are getting so much for their
beef, pork and mutton on hoof
than the farmers of the East
and Middle West are getting.
But this is not so. They are not.

All through the Mississippi
valley at the present time farm-
ers are receiving a big price for
their cattle. The stock raising
industry as a consequence is
booming. But the farmers of the
Pacific Northwest are not get-
ting one-half as much for their
cattle as the stockmen of the
middle west are getting. At the
present time they are only get-
ting from 2 to 4 cents a pound for
their beef. This is said to be
not more than half what it costs
the stockman to raise the stock.
They are forced under present
conditions to sell out their stock
at a big loss or not market it at
all. And yet the meat eaters in
Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and
other cities of the Pacific north-
west are paying unheard of prices
for this same beef in the mar-
kets.

Doesn't it look as though there
is something wrong somewhere
when producers of cattle in the
Northwest are only receiving
half of what they are paying in
the Mississippi valley, and yet
the consumers of beef are pay-
ing from 20 to 25 per cent more?
Who comes in for a swag that
is pocketed between the time
when the farmer sells his beef
at an unprofitable heart-breaking
price, and the consumer buys it
at a price that makes meat a lux-
ury in every household that is
not blessed with actual wealth.

MR. HILL IN EVIDENCE.

The announcement that teams
and men are being taken from
the Hill North Bank road and
placed on work on the Oregon
Trunk road now being graded up
the Deschutes towards Bend may
throw some light on the recent
visit of Mr. Harriman into that
portion of the state and an in-
spection of the Corvallis & East-
ern survey.

Mr. Harriman was extended
an invitation to visit this place
but owing to other pressing en-
gagements he had to forego the
pleasure until his next trip to the
west. It is nevertheless regard-
ed as significant that he took the
time to visit at least a portion of
the state. That he will rush
work at least into that territory
threatened by Mr. Hill is now
thought to be certain. Should
this be done it is only a matter
of a short time until the road
will be extended through to a
connection with the Short Line
on the east.

It is asserted by those connected
with the Oregon Trunk Line that
men and teams will be transferr-
ed from the North Bank road as
they have finished that road and
that within 60 days the entire
Deschutes river will be lined
with graders.

If it really is a fact that Hill is
interested in that road and in-
tends invading central Oregon
we may expect much activity in
railroad building at once and it
will mean two roads for neither
are quitters. The Harriman in-
terests have some advantage so
far as the Deschutes section is
concerned, as the Corvallis &

Eastern is the nearest to that
objective point, yet Hill will not
stop until he has put his road in-
to a territory that insures a pro-
fitable investment. This may
bring it into the Harney country
as rapidly as he can bring it.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Some fish and hunting stories
go first rate after the return of
the nimrods provided one hears
only the one told by the parties
themselves. For instance, some
time ago Assessor Loggan re-
turned from a trip to the Happy
Valley section and astonished his
friends with some wonderful
catches he had made and recent-
ly upon the return of Mart Bren-
ton and Bob George from a hunt-
ing trip to the Stein's Mountain
section they were lavish in their
distribution of "Jerky" among
their friends. John Loggan's
fish story was taken without
much question but some of the
old timers who were treated to
Marts "Jerky" shook their heads
and were noticed to occasionally
smell the meat.

James Paul was in the other
day and the secret is out. He
had stocked his pond at home
with fish and the wily assessor
didn't do a thing but take every
fish in the pond. Jim had occa-
sion to visit one of his sheep camps
before coming over and found
the herder in fine wrath. It
seems Mart Brenton and Bob
George had visited the camp
just after a fine big mutton had
been killed and expressed a de-
sire to have some. He was in-
vited to help himself and the
herder says he didn't leave
enough for supper. In fact he
feared that if the mighty hunt-
ers remain in that vicinity long
he would have to quit his job or
ask Jim to furnish another flock
of sheep for him to herd.

"LO'S" IN TROUBLE.

Lo, the Poor Indian, or rather
four of them, were brought in
from Silies last week by Wm.
Bennett, who caught them in the
act of killing deer without li-
cense. They were given a hear-
ing and a fine imposed, in de-
fault of payment of which they
were lodged in jail. Chief Louie
thereupon phoned Dr. Marsden
in Burns of their sore straight,
and officers here were shown that
their band had obtained one
license with the understanding
that it would be good for the
four of them. Whereupon the
fines were remitted and the
blauketed braves given good
speed on their way.—Grant Coun-
ty News.

Messrs. Young & Faulkner,
whose advertisement appears in
The Examiner, have changed
their ad. to read, with offices in
Lakeview and Burns, instead of
Burns, alone, which indicates
that these gentlemen have open-
ed an office in this city, which
will likely be managed by Mr.
Young, while Mr. Faulkner takes
care of the Burns office. Both
men are said to be very efficient
in their profession.—Lakeview
Examiner.

Prof. D. W. Yoder, principal
of the Harney County High
School at Burns, passed through
town Thursday night of last
week on his way to his work.
He spent the summer in the val-
ley, his old home, and attended
the teachers' convention at Sal-
em, which he pronounces the
best ever held in the state.
Prof. Yoder is a big man in ed-
ucation as well as in body, and
is fast bringing the Harney
county high school into front
ranks of higher institutions of
learning. Incidentally he would
like to see a county high school
in Grant county.—Grant County
News.

Geo. Hagey called up friends
over the phone in this city from
Jonn Day Wednesday evening
and stated that with the excep-
tion of the Pierce horses all the
racers participating in the John
Day program will come here for
fair week. With the horses now
in sight this will make a fine
string and insure some of the
best speed events ever pulled off
in the interior.

Dell Dibble came over from his
Silver Creek home last Saturday.

GIVE A SATURDAY MATINEE

RACING CARDS AND BAND CONCERT AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Afternoon of September 14 to be one of Fine
Sport and Good Music—Four Speed
Cards for the Afternoon.

Next Saturday afternoon, Sep-
tember 14, there will be a nice
race program and band concert at
the fair grounds as a diversion
and in celebration of the opening
of a season of good cheer and
sport. The fair association has
had this in contemplation for
some time, but could not arrange
for it sooner. Should it prove a
success and meet the approval
of the general public another will
be given, perhaps before fair
week.

There will be three races dur-
ing the afternoon if present ar-
rangements are carried out. A
harness race with about 4 or 5
of the promising young horses
now being worked at the track
as entries. This race will be
half mile heats two in three and
promises to be a good card as
several of the colts are quite
equally matched and are going
better than a 3-minute clip.

A saddle horse race of half
mile free for all untried saddle
horses, to be ridden with stock
saddles without change of weight
or riders. This is intended for
the boys just as they come in
from the ranches and no race
horses will be allowed. The
purse will be \$20 and no entrance
fee charged entries to close at
the grounds at 2:00 the afternoon
of the race. It is likely there
will be at least a dozen horses
in this race and it will be some
fun.

A match race between two
well known horses is being ar-
ranged and will be pulled off
the same afternoon. This race
will be one worth looking at as
the horses have competed before
and each have some enthusiastic
backers.

Frank Cole's pacing stallion,
Harold Welcome, will make an ex-
hibition. He is a prime favor-
ite with the grand stand and
will make better time than at
any former exhibition.

The general admission price
will be 25 cents. Every individ-
ual who passes through the
gate must pay as not a "comp"
will be given out.

The band has kindly consented
to give a concert which will be
an enjoyable feature after sev-
eral weeks of silence and nothing
doing. Every body is going and
we have ordered the kind of
weather to make the afternoon
pleasant.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

J. C. Freeman was in from his
home at Warm Springs Tuesday.

J. A. Maddux was a business
visitor from his home near Windy
Point the other day.

Gerald Griffin was among the
business visitors from Narrows
during the week.

C. M. Kellogg of the Vale-
Burns stage line was in the city
a few days this week looking
after business affairs.

R. A. Miller and family and
Grant Reynolds were in from
the Warm Springs district a few
days this week on land business.

LOST—On the road between
this place and Harney, a double
set of harness. Finder please
notify this office or J. F. Mahon.

If you plant but one fruit tree
have it the best—the best is none
too good. You can procure the best
for this altitude from Adam George.
His company takes all responsibil-
ity and will replace. All trees war-
ranted true to name.

J. E. Harper, proprietor of the
Burns-Diamond stage line, was
up from Narrows the first of the
week.

Fred Tipton was making proof
on his homestead Wednesday.
He was accompanied in by Frank
Fisher and Elmer Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee and
relatives desire to thank the
many friends who were so kind
and sympathetic during their re-
cent bereavement.

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

Geo. Hagey left Wednesday
for Salem where he goes to take
in the state fair and visit his old
home. He will be absent for
some time and may bring back
a standard bred trotting horse
upon his return.

Mrs. Tom Howard, formerly
of Canyon City, her husband be-
ing the first elective sheriff of
Grant county, at the same time
Joaquin Miller was county judge,
and Mrs. Robinson, formerly a
resident of Mt. Vernon, have
been rusticiating at the Blue Mt.
Springs for the past two weeks.

Both ladies now reside at Drew-
sey. They expect to visit with
friends in the valley before re-
turning home.—Grant County
News.

NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting is forbidden upon my
place adjoining Burns. Trespass-
ers will be prosecuted.

C. H. VOEGTLY.

NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that hunt-
ing and shooting upon the enclosed
lands of the American Land & Live
Stock Co. is strictly forbidden.
Any person or persons found hunt-
ing or trespassing will be prosecuted
to the full extent of the law.

E. B. HILL,
Ranch Manager.

NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal
attention to the collection of the ac-
counts due us, the same have been
placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A
year having elapsed since the dis-
solution of co-partnership a prompt
settlement of the same is requested.

MARRIS & GEARY.

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.

STEVENS'
The renowned products of STEVENS' EXPLOR-
ER'S and MINERS' TOOLS are the most
perfectly adapted to the requirements of the
miner, explorer, prospector, and all who
require reliable tools for their work. They
are made of the best material and are
guaranteed to give the most perfect
service. It is a STEVENS' TOOL
that is the only one that will hold
its edge and stand up to the most
severe tests. The STEVENS' TOOL CO.
has a full line of tools for sale at
the following prices:
Our Line
Pickaxe, from \$2.00 to \$10.00
Shovel, from 2.00 to 5.00
Sledge, from 7.50 to 15.00
All good double and single tools of
any kind. If you take
any order please specify the
kind of tool you want and
we will ship it promptly.
We also have a full line of
mining and exploring tools
for sale at the same prices.
J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. BOX 600
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.



ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY

Boarding and Day School
Conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis
BAKER CITY, OREGON

This institution offers peculiar advantages to young ladies who wish to
receive a solid, useful, and refined education. Instruction is given in
all branches belonging to a thorough English education, besides lessons
on piano, violin, guitar, bass, and mandolin; the languages; painting
in oil, pastel, water colors, and crayon; all kinds of plain and orna-
mental needlework; shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping.
Boys under twelve years of age are admitted.
Studies will be resumed Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1907.

For particulars send for prospectus or apply at the Academy

Big Reductions in Prices

to reduce our stock of
**Muslin Underwear
Shirt Waists
Kimonas and
Summer Dress Goods**

New Line of Sorosis Skirts just in

We have secured the sole agency for the sale of
CARHARTTS CLOTHING

If you want
GOOD GOODS

We can Supply you
N. BROWN & SONS

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

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.
T. E. Jenkins, Manager

THE CAPITAL SALOON,

TRISCH & DONEGAN, Proprietors.
Burns, Oregon.

Make This Headquarters.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Billiard and Pool Tables.
Club Rooms in Connection.

BETTER AND
CHEAPER THAN
ANY
STONE

Over 500
Beautiful
Designs.

Send for
Price List &
Circular.

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

The Burns Flouring Mill

JOE STURTEVANT, Proprietor.

MODERN ROLLER MILL PROCESS IS USED

Fully equipped in every particular and of
sufficient capacity to supply the country
for a radius of 100 miles in bread stuffs.

FLOUR, ROLLED BARLEY, CHOP, AND

All Kinds of Mill Feed always on Hand

THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT

CUSTOM WORK DONE

Good Seed Wheat for Sale