

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

VOL. XXI

## SHEEPRAISING IN OREGON.

### FORECAST AND REVIEW OF THIS EXTENSIVE INDUSTRY.

Coyote a Question to Be Dealt With,  
and the Possibility of Range  
Being Reduced.

The following excellent article  
on sheep and woolgrowing in  
Oregon was written for the New  
Edition of the Portland Oregonian  
by Edgar T. Averill of  
Astoria, and is worthy of re-  
production. The article is as fol-  
lows:

If Solomon in writing his Fifth  
Book had referred to sheep  
and cattle, and the state-  
ment, "the sheep on a thousand  
are mine," had appeared in  
the Oregon newspaper today,  
it would have caused no com-  
ment. There is more than one  
sheep in Oregon who could make  
a statement and still be within  
the bounds of truth.

Oregon stands well up in the  
ranks of wool-growing  
states, but owing to the inaccur-  
acy of reports on the industry in  
this state, it is impossible to give  
correct statistics. From the office  
of the state board of sheep com-  
missioners, however, it is ascer-  
tained that 2,316,997 sheep were  
counted in Oregon last spring and  
winter and from these figures,  
the Sheep Inspector Lytle and  
P. Smythe, secretary of the  
board of sheep commissioners  
of the Woolgrowers Association,  
estimate the total number of  
sheep in the state at between 2,-  
000 and 3,000,000.

In eastern Oregon, Walla-  
Walla is exempt from the dip-  
ping regulation and only in four  
counties of western Oregon was  
it enforced. The flocks in  
the 12 counties in the western  
part of the state were therefore  
not accounted for and in the four  
counties of eastern Ore-  
gon the only bands dipped were  
those known to be infected or  
susceptible to disease.

The same authorities estimate  
the 1907 clip of wool at between  
100,000 and 18,000,000 pounds,  
an average of eight pounds to  
the sheep. They say that under  
normal conditions the flocks of  
Oregon shear an average of nine  
pounds to the sheep or from a  
pound to a pound and a half  
greater than the sheep of any  
other state in the Union. The  
average of 1906-7 however, was  
less than one and unfavorable for  
wool growing. The preceding  
year was much milder and in  
the spring of 1906 some individ-  
ual growers received as high as  
\$1 a fleece from over 6000  
pounds.

The outlook for 1908 is most  
surprising. The winter so far  
has been very open and pros-  
pects are that Oregon wool will  
be of good quality and the output  
will be large.

While the figures given by the  
commissioners apply to the state  
as a whole, the wool industry is  
largely confined to that portion of  
Oregon that lies east of the Cas-  
cade range. Here in years past,  
bands of range sheep have  
made up almost altogether  
merinos or fine wool sheep.  
In late years, however, the old  
Merino has been giving  
place to high grade Delaines and  
bouillottes. There still remain  
bands of the French Merino in  
the eastern Oregon flocks.  
Only some few breeders have  
been crossing the Lincoln and  
grade modern range Merinos  
with excellent results.

Smythe and William Smith,  
Huntington have been crossing  
good Lincoln rams with  
rams and have secured a year-  
ling sheep that shears from a  
pound and a half more wool than  
Merino. For mutton the  
cross seems to surpass any  
other crossbreed, not ex-  
cepting the Shrop, heretofore  
considered the best range cross  
breed. There were several  
importations of Lincoln  
rams last fall, for the range of  
eastern Oregon and there seems  
to be a growing tendency to  
merge the breeds.

The Rambouillets and Delaines  
both on the increase and are  
being with much success in all  
of eastern Oregon. Un-  
doubtedly breeders not only sup-  
ply the ranges of the state, but  
also have a national repu-

## HARRIMAN STILL KNOCKS.

### WILL NOT STAND FOR COLONIST RATE IN 1908.

We May Not Profit This Year By Low  
Fare From The Eastern  
States.

A vote that is being taken by  
wire by the Transcontinental  
Passenger association will deter-  
mine whether a colonist rate will  
be put in this year to the Pacific  
northwest by the transcontinen-  
tal railroads. It is said that in  
any event the rate will be raised  
5%.

Rumor says the Harriman lines  
are determined that the old rate  
shall be discontinued, and that if  
the association votes unfavorably  
the roads of the Union Pacific  
system will give 30 days notice  
under the interstate commerce  
law and put in the old rate not-  
withstanding.

A premature report from Los  
Angeles yesterday stated that  
the proposed increase had been  
voted down. The result of the  
vote is not yet known, and rail-  
road officials are awaiting an of-  
ficial announcement.

Up to the outcome of this fight  
hangs the greater part of results  
of all the promotion and publicity  
work that has been done in the  
year by Oregon commercial bod-  
ies and towns in the interest of  
securing immigration from the  
east.

Everything that has been pub-  
lished and distributed abroad  
bearing on the homeseeker  
movement to Oregon has quoted  
the old colonist rates of \$25 from  
Missouri points and \$33 from  
Chicago territory, and urged the  
people to come to Oregon next  
spring on these rates.

It is feared that should the  
rate be cancelled and higher rates  
substituted the expected colonist  
movement will not materialize,  
or will be materially reduced  
from its proportions of last year.

The position of the Hill lines  
in the fight is not yet authorita-  
tively given out, but it has been  
repeatedly stated, without denial,  
that they have been opposed to  
continuing the old rate. It is  
stated by local railroad men that  
General Passenger Agents Craig  
and of the great Northern and Cle-  
land of the Northern Pacific have  
voted in favor of increasing the  
rate.

Eastern passenger agents are  
credited with favoring the aboli-  
tion of the colonist rates en-  
tirely as a retaliation for 2-cent  
passenger fare laws in mid-  
west states.

Should the old rate be increas-  
ed the reasons therefor will, it is  
said, be that the roads desire to  
make up for reduced fares on  
lines in 2-cent states.

The Union Pacific system is in  
a position to maintain the old col-  
onist rates if its management  
desires so to do. The railroad  
company is, like the people of the  
northwest, directly interest-  
ed from the standpoint of self-  
interest in increasing the popu-  
lated states through which the  
lines operate, and the colonist  
rates of recent years have been  
effective in getting new popula-  
tion and stimulating the develop-  
ment.

The Harriman lines last year,  
during two months of colonist  
seasons respectively in the spring  
and fall, brought through the  
Huntington gateway upward of  
25,000 people on one-way tickets,  
mostly from the middle west.  
With the enormous advertising  
that has been done it has been  
expected that the year 1908  
would witness a very much larger  
colonist movement to this region.  
—Journal.

## LAND OFFICIALS NEED MONEY

Washington Bureau to the  
Journal: "We need \$500,000  
to carry on effectually the work  
of the general land office in pro-  
tecting the public domain during  
the coming fiscal year," the land  
commissioner said in a statement  
recently issued. He gave facts  
showing that the need is real  
and that the magnitude of the  
task imposed on him renders the  
\$250,000 allowed by congress in-  
adequate. He says:

"During the fiscal year of 1905  
and 1907 there were entered of  
record for investigation on the  
field docket of the special agent

## HOW TO GET THE COYOTE.

### IN A TREE TOP ON A PLATFORM AND PICK HIM.

When the Guns Crack Coyote Will Drop  
—Whole Pack Can be  
Laid Out.

The coyote-killing campaign  
inaugurated by the sheepmen of  
Oregon has stimulated the genius  
of the eastern Oregon sports-  
men to the highest degree and  
many novel devices for killing  
this range pest have been adopt-  
ed. What is claimed to be the  
most successful method for cop-  
ing with the sly little beast that  
is the bane of the sheep ranges  
is that adopted by H. T. Hill,  
a young sheepman of Starkey  
prairie, about 50 miles east of  
Pendleton in the Blue mountains.

Having hunted deer in the  
Blue mountains Mr. Hill is fam-  
iliar with the immemorial scheme  
of building a platform in a tree  
near a deer lick from which the  
unsuspecting animals are shot  
easily. This plan has been very  
successfully followed by Mr. Hill  
in killing coyotes.

"A coyote never looks up, but  
always on a level with the  
ground," says Mr. Hill, "and I  
thought by secreting myself in  
a tree I would be safe from de-  
tection. My trial of the scheme  
proved that I was right, for  
when I shot one of a pair that  
came to my bait, the remaining  
animal looked hurriedly in every  
direction on the level with his  
own height, but although the  
smoke from my gun almost en-  
veloped the tree and must have  
been seen by the animal, it never  
looked up at the tree at all,  
but after whirling quickly around  
to see if its assailant was in sight,  
ran for cover.

"I remained in the tree for a  
few moments after having killed  
one of the pair and soon the mate  
returned, cautiously looking in  
every direction but at the same  
time advancing directly toward  
the tree in which I was hiding.  
When within 50 yards of my  
ambush I shot the second animal,  
which fell beside the carcass of  
the first. Its last act before  
sinking down dead was to look in  
apparent consternation in every  
direction for its murderer.

"In four days I killed 10 big  
fat coyotes and expect to contin-  
ue my campaign as long as the  
animals will come to my bait, I  
use the carcass of a horse, sheep  
or calf from which the coyotes  
have been eating, dragging it to  
within 40 or 50 yards of a tree  
in an opening. In the morning  
before daylight I take my posi-  
tion on a platform about 20 feet  
from the ground among the  
branches.

"I do not use scent of any kind  
on my shoe soles, as many hunt-  
ers do, but go directly to my hid-  
ing place by the same route every  
day. I have to wait but a short  
time after daylight before spying  
my game creeping through the  
opening toward my bait, looking  
suspiciously and listening in  
every direction.

"If I do not wish the coyotes  
to eat the bait during the night,  
I hang a lighted lantern near the  
carcass and no coyote will ven-  
ture near a light, although he  
may be starving.

"By having different platforms  
built in the openings in the tim-  
ber I am able to change my at-  
tacks from day to day and thus  
keep down suspicion which might  
be aroused if I did all my shoot-  
ing at one spot. Really, it is the  
best method of killing coyotes I  
have heard of, and may be suc-  
cessfully practised by one living  
where there is scattering timber  
or brush large enough to hold  
a platform from which the hun-  
ter may direct his aim.

"The main thing is to be ready  
to shoot when the coyote first  
stops at the bait, as one detects  
the slightest movement. I have  
my gun pointing at the bait and  
have only to take aim and pull  
trigger when the animal stops  
for the last time at the carcass.  
Where one coyote out of a pack  
is killed the others will soon re-  
turn to see what is the matter  
and thus it is possible to kill an  
entire pack of a half a dozen or  
more in a short time.—By Lula  
R. Lorenzo to the Journal.

Alfalfa seed for sale at Luna-  
burg & Dalton's.

## BREAD FROM ALFALFA

### "Alfalfa is a great feed," says Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinar- ian of Missouri. "It will not be long until the leaves and stems will be ground into a meal and alfalfa bread will in a great measure take the place of milk in a well balanced diet. I know a man will not think favorably of such food for himself and family, but it can be made very palatable. It may to some extent take the place of corn bread.

"If for any reason a scarcity  
of bread stuffs should occur in  
the United States and meal should  
go up extremely high, I believe  
that alfalfa bread would be used  
pretty extensively, provided, of  
course, that the alfalfa crop  
were not a failure at the same  
time.

"The seeds could not be used,  
as that would be too rich for  
a person's stomach. He would  
soon die upon the meal made  
from the seeds. It is the stem  
and the leaves that will be used."  
—Ex.

It comes up in a collapsible  
tube with a nozzle, easy to apply  
to the soreness and inflammation,  
for any form of Piles; it soothes  
and heals, relieves the pain, it-  
ching and burning. Man Zan Pile  
Remedy. Price 50 cts. Guarant-  
eed. Sold by The Welcome Phar-  
macy, Burns, Ore. Fred Haines,  
Harney, Ore.

of the general land office 24,459  
cases of all kinds; of these, the  
agents investigated and disposed  
of 12,104 cases, and 12,355 re-  
mained for examination on July  
1, 1907. Since then the number  
has largely increased.

"Of the above 24,459 cases,  
10,149 arose upon complaint by  
citizens living near the lands, 5,-  
532 were originated by agents  
while making investigations in  
the field, and 8,778 originated  
upon general orders of suspen-  
sion by the department and the  
general land office.

"A short summary of some of  
the results of the above work  
shows: 2,243 land entries were  
relinquished after the case was  
in the hands of the special agent  
for investigation; 39 patented  
land entries were reconveyed to  
the government after suit was  
brought on report of the special  
agent; 352 entries were cancell-  
ed after hearings were had upon  
special agent; 353 entries were  
cancelled after hearings were  
had upon special agents' charges.

"There were 367 unlawful en-  
closures of public lands removed,  
restoring 1,940,000 acres to the  
open range; 75 persons indicted,  
of which 29 were brought to trial,  
with 27 convictions and two ac-  
quittals; 46 are to be tried; 72  
fencing cases covering 511,076  
acres were referred to the de-  
partment of justice, but were  
not acted on up to July 1, 1907.

Of timber trespass cases in-  
vestigated by special agents,  
\$119,209.65 was paid into the gen-  
eral land office, \$189,618.03 to the  
department of justice, \$35,539 to  
the forester; \$60,527.47 remains  
to be acted on, and \$38,436.74 in  
judgements remain to be collect-  
ed; 185 indictments for timber  
trespass were secured; 123 trials  
had, with 113 convictions and 10  
acquittals and disagreements,  
and 62 cases not brought to trial.

"For conspiracy to defraud the  
United States of public lands,  
there were 197 indictments, 55  
convictions, 14 acquittals, and  
128 cases awaiting trial. In  
criminal cases, \$68,015.65 in fines  
were levied, of which \$39,580.65  
was paid.

"The total of moneys recover-  
ed by the government on all spe-  
cial agents' cases was \$386,251.62  
and 2,372,223 acres of land were  
either freed from fraudulent  
claims of title, or released from  
unlawful enclosure and occupa-  
ncy.

"The above summary shows  
that the present force of agents  
is large enough to handle about  
one-half of the normal amount of  
work requiring action in the field  
before this office can pass upon  
and finally adjudicate all pend-  
ing cases. In an endeavor in a  
measure to overtake the accumu-  
lating field work, hearing be-  
fore registers and receivers were  
postponed during the past sum-  
mer; as a consequence, there are  
1,129 such trials now set or at is-  
sue, to reach which both men and  
funds are inadequate."

—Journal.

## NO TRESPASSING.

### Hunting is forbidden upon my place adjoining Burns. Trespas- sers will be prosecuted.

C. H. VOEGTLI.

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

K. 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.

MARSH & GRABY.

## Religious Services.

First Church Christ Scientist 11 a. m.  
Sunday. Evening service 7:30. Wed-  
nesday evening meeting at 7:30. Sun-  
day school 10 a. m. Meetings are held  
in McMillan's Studio.

Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at  
Harney the 2nd Sunday of each  
month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath school every sabbath at 2  
p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets  
at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a  
cordial invitation is extended to all  
who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church  
Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor.  
Devine services the third and fourth  
Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.  
and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at  
10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

## THE LONE STAR RESTAURANT

Chas. 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.

## GET THE BEST

INTERNATIONAL  
DICTIONARY  
Recently Enlarged  
25,000 New Words  
Largest Dictionary of the World  
Now Being Published in  
Five Volumes  
Contains 100,000 Definitions  
Published by  
THE CENTRAL BOOK CO., 112 N. 3rd St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

## Mrs. Loder, wife of Dr. Loder, of Emmett, Idaho, who was visit- ing relatives here, died early Thursday morning, aged 27 years, of bowel trouble. She leaves a husband, two small children and many friends to mourn her demise. Deceased was a niece of F. M. Gibler.

The funeral will occur tomor-  
row, under the auspices of the  
Rebekah lodge of this city.

The deceased was well known  
in Harney county, and was a  
daughter of ex-Sheriff Gittings.  
—Ontario Argus.

## NO TRESPASSING.

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

K. 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.

MARSH & GRABY.

## Religious Services.

First Church Christ Scientist 11 a. m.  
Sunday. Evening service 7:30. Wed-  
nesday evening meeting at 7:30. Sun-  
day school 10 a. m. Meetings are held  
in McMillan's Studio.

Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at  
Harney the 2nd Sunday of each  
month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath school every sabbath at 2  
p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets  
at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a  
cordial invitation is extended to all  
who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church  
Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor.  
Devine services the third and fourth  
Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.  
and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at  
10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

## THE LONE STAR RESTAURANT

Chas. 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.

## GET THE BEST

INTERNATIONAL  
DICTIONARY  
Recently Enlarged  
25,000 New Words  
Largest Dictionary of the World  
Now Being Published in  
Five Volumes  
Contains 100,000 Definitions  
Published by  
THE CENTRAL BOOK CO., 112 N. 3rd St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary  
1,200 Pages  
2,500 Quarto Pages  
New 75c. 400 Definitions. Best Binding  
Needed in Every Home

## Brown's Satisfactory Store

### FALL and WINTER OPENING

Everything to tempt feminine fancy

FANCY WORSTEDS, VELOUR SUITINGS  
WORSTED SUITINGS, FANCY BROD-CLOTHS  
TRICOTE, THIBT CLOTHS, KERSEYS, WORSTEDS

## CLOAKINGS

For Women and Children

Blankets, Outing Flannels, Embroideries

WOMEN'S FALD-WAISTS, DRESSING SAQUES  
WOMEN'S WRAPPERS, GOLF GLOVES

## NEW WINTER CLOAKS

For Ladies and Misses

To be Shown in a Short Time

## N. BROWN & SONS

The Harney Valley Brewing Co.

Manufacturers of

PURE BEER

and

Pure Soda Water

Family Trade Solicited—Free Delivery

T. E. JENKINS, Manager

## 5 Cents

buys a good, cool glass of beer at the

## Harney Valley Brewery Saloon

GOOD DRINKS OF ALL KINDS

Cigars of Best Quality

NELSON & GAULIN, Managers, Burns, Oregon

## THE CAPITAL SALOON,

TRISCH & DONEGAN, Proprietors.

Burns, Oregon.

Make This Headquarters.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Billiard and Pool Tables.