

The Times-Herald.

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 8,428,900 acres of
land, 4,034,361 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

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

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 6, 1908

NO. 16

ALFALFA EXPERIMENT

COUNTY MAN FATTENS STOCK
FOR PORTLAND MARKET.

Harvey as an Additional Ration
Alfalfa With Profitable Result
Brought Very Highest Price.

experience of one of our
in fattening a bunch of
for the Portland market
doubt be both interesting
tructive. Concerning this
Alfalfa is not a balanc
and as I had a quantity
y that was not marketa-
season I determined to
ing it rolled.

cannot be successfully
attle in a whole conditi
rolled for 10 cent per
thus almost doubling its
a fattening ration. It
fed in the bottom of the
y feed rack which is built
light bottom to prevent
leakage of alfalfa leaves,
can be feeding about a
to the head. The grain
attered in the bottom of
s and among some of the
stems that were left
feeding hay. This not
the steer to get the
power and chew it better,
en mixed evenly with the
alfalfa leaves.

gan this about a month
the first shipment was to
for market. The gain
it was not so apparent
to the effect seemed to be
in the 'punchy' look
beef, but there was a
increase in the solid fat
causes the beef to stand
ing to the railroad and
with less shrinkage.
a shipment made the
weight was about 80
while the average de
of the hay fattened cattle
120 pounds.

beef sold at an increase
thirty cents over the
quoted price, because
it was rated as 'prime' stuff.
Amount of feed per day is
about three pounds
amount of barley that
during the season will
over two bushels per head
at the market price of
including the costs of
and feeding, will not in-
crease the price received will
one quarter to one-half
pound, or an increase of
to 88 per head in the
received for the barley.

realizing a neat profit
individual, the result will
increase of the present high
eastern Oregon has at-
a feeder, thus increas-
importance as a feeding
for the markets of the
.—Prineville Journal.

NEW SHEEP SHEARING RECORD

325 IN ONE DAY IS PACE SET BY AN
ARIZONA SHEARER.

Crew of Thirty Men Sheared 6,572 in One
Day—Champion Coming to Oregon
To Shear This Spring.

The East Oregonian has just
received the following clipping
from the Arizona Republic from
E. J. Burke, the well known
wool buyer, who visits this city
annually for the Judd and Root
people. The clipping gives an
account of the breaking of the
world's sheep shearing record at
Beardsley, Arizona, and as the
world's champion shearer spoken
of in the article is coming to
Umatilla and Morrow counties to
shear this year, the facts will be
of unusual interest to sheepmen
and sheep shearers. The article
is as follows:

MAY QUIT SEATTLE

When it was announced that
Swift & Co. had secured approx-
imately 3000 acres of land on the
peninsula, and would expend
about \$4,000,000 in establishing
a packing house plant and stock
yards, the impression was left
in the minds of most people that
the Swifts alone were interested
in the undertaking. From a re-
liable source it is learned, how-
ever, that the land is held in the
name of the Union Stock-Yards
Company, and that while Swift
& Co. own a controlling interest
in that concern, the yards will be
thrown open for use by other
firms, says the Oregonian.

It is pointed out that the es-
tablishment of stock-yards on a
large scale in Portland, surround-
ed by numerous packing plants,
will in a short time make this
city one of the great centers of
the country for the marketing of
livestock. The Union Stock-
Yards Company is said to be an
organization similar to that oper-
ating in Chicago, Kansas City
and Omaha, at which points sev-
eral of the big packers operate
their abattoirs and curing plants
within the same limits.

One of the leading cattlemen
of Oregon, who is conversant
with the situation in Seattle, said
last night, when asked as to the
probability of the Frye-Bruhn
Packing Company building a
plant here:

"There are several reasons why
the Frye-Bruhn Company may
locate in Portland. In 1892 it
obtained from the City of Seattle
a 25-year franchise for conduct-
ing a packing-house, one mile
from the center of the town,
under certain restrictions. On
account of the proximity to the
residence district the company
got into several lawsuits, which
were decided in its favor, how-
ever. But there has been at all
times more or less friction on this
account.

STOCK NEEDS SALT

Requirement that all cattle,
and sheep grazing under
the national forests be
at frequent intervals
that which has been
go a long way in pro-
the range and conserva-
storage crop.

ence has shown that the
salt makes stock restless,
and horses are not sup-
ported if they are not
er, haunting old salting
used in previous seasons,
the ground, and in other
uring the range. But if
ings are supplied, they
successfully over the past
ants and feed at their

n necessary to the easy
able handling of sheep
ange, that no flockmaster
think of getting along
it. If sheep do not re-
usual supply it is only
difficulty that they
ld in bonds or kept in
t. So far as sheep
owned, no regulation by
ally necessary, because
ars, for their own con-
will salt their flocks.
e are not herded, and
might neglect to salt
the regulations were not
enforced.

different ranges re-
ing quantities of salt,
ed less on dry ranges
green. An average
for 1000 head of sheep
from 1000 to 1500 pounds
. For a like number of
2000 to 10,000 pounds

HENRY CORBETT TO BE MARRIED

New York dispatches last night
announced the engagement of
Henry Ladd Corbett, of this city,
to Miss Gretchen Hoyt, of New
York. The formal announce-

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It is the intention to get a
good clock with a gong or strike
that can be heard all over the
city. The entire fund will be
put into the clock, as the county
court has signified its willing-
ness to build the tower and place
the clock in position on the court
house. The Electric Light &
Power Co., will also furnish free
of charge, sufficient light to
make the dials discernible at night.

THE CITY ELECTION.

After all the city election was
not such an exciting affair and
the total number of votes cast
showed that at least a portion of
the people took little interest.

The total vote cast was 170 and
some of these were not really re-
sidents or tax payers of the city.
The result showed that politics
had no consideration but rather
the character of the men on the
ballot. The only real contest
was in the councilmen. The vote
was as follows:

MAYOR	
Ben Brown	128
COUNCILMEN	
J. J. Donegan	80
J. C. Foley	86
John Gemberling	99
A. S. Swain	86
RECORDER	
Frank Gowen	53
M. L. Lewis	114
TREASURER	
Chester Carter	69
L. E. Reed	95
MARSHALL	
J. T. Anderson	126
Carl Welker	39

MAY RACING IN PRINEVILLE.

There will be some fine racing
at Prineville from May 12th to
15th inclusive. Horses are ex-
pected from Grants Pass, Klamath
Falls, Diary, Marshfield,
Independence, The Dalles, Ize
and John Day. These towns
have been heard from and there
are a number of other places from
which favorable replies are ex-
pected. Enough horses are al-
ready assured to make a splen-
did meeting, and work has al-
ready commenced on the track
and by the May meeting it will
be in good condition. The de-
tails of the racing are as follows:

First Day—May 12—A match
race for quarter mile for a purse
of \$2000. Second race—Seven-
eighths mile dash, free for all,
purse for \$200.

Second day—May 13—Three-
eighths mile and repeat for \$200.
Second race—Three-quarter mile
dash for \$200.

Third day—May 14—Three-
eighths mile dash for \$100. Sec-
ond race—Half mile and repeat
for \$200.

Fourth day—Quarter mile and
repeat for \$150.
Second race—Consolation race
—Purse to be made up.

30 Days Trial \$1.00 is the offer

on Pineules. Relieves Back-
ache. Weak Back, Lame Back,
Rheumatic pains. Best on sale
for Kidneys, Bladder and Blood.
Good for young and old. Satis-
faction guaranteed or money re-
funded. Sold by The Welcome
Pharmacy, Burns, Oregon. Fred
Haines, Harney, Oregon.

Dr. W. C. Brown, Dentist. Office
in the new stone building north of
the Post Office.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

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the last one—reserve your space
and a team will call for your
chair. There will be a limited
number of seats reserved in the
third row for those who prefer
paying 75 cents and have chairs
furnished. Otherwise the sale
of seats will be as usual.

The writer has been very an-
xious to have this fund complet-
ed and the clock ordered. He
has had charge of the fund since
the Georgia Harper Co. gave the
first benefit. The Harper Com-
pany started the fund with \$96
and the amount was placed in
the bank and has drawn some
interest and otherwise added to
until it is now over \$150. The
manager of this great religious
wanted to complete the fund
some time ago but circumstances
seemed against him, as other
things were more needed and all
the benefits went to deserving
causes. At last it has been ar-
ranged and it is hoped that the
net receipts from the production
of "The Woven Web" may be
sufficient to complete the fund.
It is up to the people of Burns
to make it good. The local players
are working hard and even ne-
glecting their own affairs to pro-
duce the best drama ever staged
in Burns. The people may rest
assured that they will get value
received by witnessing this pro-
duction and even if not interest-
ed in the town clock, will be well
entertained for a couple of hours.

THE TOWN CLOCK BENEFIT

LOCAL TALENT HOPE TO COMPLETE
FUND WEDNESDAY.

"The Woven Web," a Strong Dramatic Bill
Will Be Produced for This Purpose
—Well Worth Witnessing.

Local talent will produce "The
Woven Web" at Locher's hall
next Wednesday evening for the
town clock fund. This is one of
the best dramas ever attempted
to be staged in this place and is
sure to please all. The cast has
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Every part is an important one
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