

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 6,428,900 acres of  
land, 4,034,561 acres yet vacant subject  
to entry under the public land laws of  
the United States.

### LEAD FOR BURNS

### HELD FROM THE LAND FARM.

and improve Milk  
in This Section—  
Satisfactory Hogs.

ould be pleased to  
arrangements have  
to bring in some  
very cattle to be  
a permanent busi-  
established in this

Hilbard has suc-  
cessfully Mr. Ladd  
and as soon  
can be made a  
will be brought up  
farm near Port-  
land has been  
established this for the  
three years and is  
it last be able to

ill be headed by  
best bulls it is pos-  
sible the entire herd  
to none. This is  
much desired by  
it has long been  
our milk strains  
were inferior and  
right up to a higher  
individual use the  
sired the best  
Dr. Hib-  
associates will re-  
quirement from

ries will handle  
and thus add an  
of money pro-  
Harney county.  
Herald hopes that  
up the business  
pure bred stock  
that we may  
our products and  
stock that will  
any district in the  
ore cattle have  
only beef as the  
we may add the  
y product when  
to his herd.

IN THIS COUNTY?

hor case of going  
to get the news.  
"literally wiped  
stock" in Harney  
been very small  
matter has been  
at a lot of people  
rd of it.

disease common  
is becoming so  
ertain sections of  
says the Pend-  
that even men  
horses infected  
se, have become  
th the germs and  
fects.

th recorded was  
the physicians  
he man were pos-  
eath was caused  
germ in horses.  
among horses is  
in Umatilla coun-  
three horses in-  
ed. They belong-  
own farmer of

the federal officers  
strictest precau-  
the spread of  
every horse in  
be inspected.  
near and Harney  
aid that the offi-  
900 head of hor-  
with the glanders  
was literally  
stock.

own but one man  
the same disease.  
Smith said that it  
impossible for a  
contract for a  
ded he worked  
ases. The germ  
could be and no  
transferred to the  
and being so viru-  
ous death.

NOT COMPLAIN.

ing the fact that  
on has been back-  
omable weather,  
to arrive from  
d take up land.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for  
young and old is prompt relief  
for coughs, croup, hoarseness,  
whooping cough. Gently laxa-  
tive. Guaranteed. Sold by The  
Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Ore.,  
Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

Water bags \$1.10 each at J. C.  
Welcome & Son.

We cannot expect to have every  
season to our liking and an oc-  
casional dry season is to be ex-  
pected. People of this section  
should not complain when it is  
known that we are much better  
off than many sections where  
the crops are all that can be de-  
pend upon to bring in revenue.  
Our stock interests makes us  
more or less independent.

### INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondent)  
No state in the Union is spread-  
ing more high class advertising  
matter than Oregon. The splen-  
did booklets issued to present the  
claims of Yamhill County, Linn  
County and Albany, Grants Pass,  
Roseburg, Medford and Ashland,  
are superior to those issued by  
the commercial bodies of other  
states. Eastern Oregon is not  
being neglected, and this char-  
acter of advertising cannot fail  
to have an advantageous effect,  
and other communities should  
see that their claims are not over-  
looked.

Dayton has come into line with  
other live centers of Yamhill  
county by organizing an active  
commercial club. Manager M.  
O. Lowndesdale, of the Yamhill  
County Development League, held  
a meeting there the other  
night and raised \$650. for ad-  
vertising purposes.

Forty-four different people  
competed for prizes offered by  
Cherry Fair at The Dalles, and  
there were 680 boxes of cherries  
on the tables.

Albany College begins her first  
annual Summer Bible School  
July 17th, continuing until the  
27th. The speakers are from  
Oregon and six other states. It  
is a new idea, an out-door school.

Portland people generally cele-  
brated the Fourth at other points.  
The holiday was universally ob-  
served and the city was practi-  
cally deserted.

County Judge C. J. Trenchard,  
of Astoria, suggests that the  
Oregon Development League take  
up the matter of good roads  
throughout Oregon. The judge  
makes the suggestion that some  
capable men be employed by the  
State to educate the people of  
every community in the common-  
wealth along these lines.

### COUNTY COURT ADJOURNS.

County court adjourned the  
regular July term on Tuesday.  
Almost the entire time of the  
court for the term was taken up  
with road work. Commissioner  
Smyth was sworn in on Monday  
and participated in the work  
from that time.

The report of Platt Randall  
who experted the books of the  
various officers showed all the  
offices well conducted and no  
errors of any consequence. The  
report was accepted and filed.

Petition of Joe Hill and others  
for a county road, known as the  
Island ranch road, was ordered  
surveyed.

The north Embree bridge road  
ordered surveyed.  
Clerk ordered to advertise for  
bids for keeping the county poor.  
Foley road ordered opened.  
Fenwick road ordered opened.  
Clerk ordered to pay H. C.  
Smith \$1500 on his contract for  
building the new vault.

C. A. Brittingham appointed  
assessor, to fill out the unexpired  
term of J. E. Loggan resigned.  
I. M. Davis appointed special  
road viewer to view the McMul-  
len and VanderVeer roads.

Geo. Hagey appointed special  
road viewer to view all roads or-  
dered surveyed and opened prior  
to the September term.

J. D. Venator and family left  
on a camping trip up the Che-  
waucan valley for about ten days.  
Mr. Venator is just recovering  
from an attack of pneumonia  
and an outing of this character  
will do him much good.—Lake-  
view Examiner.

### DECLARES TAX LAW INVALID

### JUDGE GALLOWAY DECIDES CASE IN YAMHILL COUNTY.

Should Judge's Finding be Affirmed, Distri-  
bution of Taxes Will Undergo Some  
Changes—Has Wide Effect.

A special to the Oregonian  
says: That the law prescribing  
the apportionment of state taxes  
conflicts with the Oregon constitu-  
tion and is therefore invalid,  
is the gist of a decision rendered  
in the Circuit Court here by  
Judge Galloway.

The case at hand was the suit  
brought by Yamhill County to  
prevent payment of alleged ex-  
cessive taxes to the state treas-  
urer. The suit reads, "County  
of Yamhill vs. County Treasurer  
Foster and State Treasurer  
Steel," wherein the former is  
enjoined from paying and the  
latter from collecting the sum of  
\$22,482 excessive state tax for  
1907, alleged to have been wrong-  
fully and arbitrarily apportioned  
to this county by the state board,  
and arguments on the demurrer  
were heard.

Attorney General Crawford,  
who appeared for the state, con-  
tended that the sum collected by  
the county was for a special pur-  
pose and must be turned over to  
the state if levied and collected for  
the purpose of being applied to  
the payment of state tax; further-  
more, that the taxpayers and not  
the county should have  
brought the suit.

The county was represented by  
Martin L. Pipes and McCain &  
Vinton. The attorneys for the  
plaintiff attacked the constitu-  
tionality of the law of 1901, pre-  
scribing the mode of apportion-  
ing the state tax and cited num-  
erous authorities to prove that a  
county could sue and be sued and  
resist the collection of taxes un-  
justly or unequally levied, as it  
was contended they were under  
this law. The court overruled  
the demurrer. The Attorney  
General declined further to plead  
and gave notice of appeal, where-  
upon the injunction was declared  
perpetual on the grounds that  
the law conflicted with the con-  
stitution.

### LAND FAMINE IN AMERICA.

The time has passed when a  
man might move westward and  
take up virgin soil at his pleas-  
ure, and, in general, it may be  
said that the son of the farmer  
of today must look for his sole  
heritage in the land his father  
holds. It is now a barren boast  
that "Uncle Sam has a farm for  
every one of us." In 1906 we  
had less than 90,000,000 acres of  
unoccupied habitable land. What  
a slim reserve that is may be  
realized from the fact that one-  
fourth of it has disposed of in  
the following year. We cannot  
add to our agricultural areas, ex-  
cept by irrigation and drainage,  
but we may, by intelligent selec-  
tion of crops, by scientific culti-  
vation and by careful treatment  
of land, make it produce three  
or four times as much as it does  
at present. And this is the di-  
rection in which our development  
should proceed, for we must find  
room within the next 30 years  
for a doubled population in a  
territory already fully occupied  
according to our undiscerning  
ideas. The American farmer of the  
future must be a man of  
broad mind and technical knowl-  
edge. He must apply to his op-  
erations the same thoughtful  
management, precision and fore-  
sight that characterize the busi-  
ness conduct of the manufactur-  
er and the merchant.

There is no reason why our  
farmlands should not yield as  
bounteously as ever they did, or  
as those of older countries do.  
But such a condition can be  
brought about only by intelligent  
effort and self-sacrifice on the  
part of our present farmers.  
More is needed than the mere  
cessation of the destructive meth-  
ods of cultivation in practice. A  
definite system of restoration  
must be pursued. This may en-  
tail some curtailment of imme-  
diate profits, but ultimately com-  
pensation for the temporary loss  
is assured. The farmer who  
shall enter upon a recuperative  
plan of treating his land by fer-  
tilizing it, rotating crops, etc.,  
will enjoy a constantly increas-

ing yield to the acre. It is safe to  
say that at the end of thirty  
years, the aggregate returns  
from the land will prove to be as  
great as could have been secur-  
ed by any other method. But  
there will be this important dif-  
ference, that, whereas by the  
present reckless manner of till-  
age he must leave a greatly im-  
paired property to his children,  
by careful cultivation he can  
transfer to them vastly improved  
land.—Telegram.

### PARTIAL LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

The Times-Herald will publish  
from time to time the new books  
received by the public library  
and placed in circulation. Fol-  
lowing is a partial list of new  
volumes that will be on the  
shelves and ready for distribu-  
tion by August 1. Save the list  
for future reference:

- BIOGRAPHY.**
- Biographical Histories, 30 vols. Abbott
  - George Eliot—Life & Letters Cross
  - Historic Americans. Brooks
  - Story of Paul Jones. Lewis
  - Gladstone. McCarthy
  - Makers of Venice. Oliphant
  - Makers of Florence. Oliphant
  - Robt Lee White

- LITERATURE.**
- Essays in Criticism. Arnold
  - Pippa Passes. Browning
  - Briefs for debate, etc. Brookings
  - Sailor Resartus. Carlyle
  - Stories from Livy. Church
  - Cummoek's Choice Readings
  - Arts and Crafts of Old Japan. Dick
  - The Latin Poets, (an an- thology) Dole
  - In Greece with the Classics Gardner
  - English Literature of 18th Century. Gosse
  - Essays of Elia. Lamb
  - Among my Books, 2 vols. Lowell
  - My Study Window Lowell
  - Essays of Literary Interpre- tation. Mabie
  - 10,000 words often Mis- pronounced. Phyte
  - Lyrics—Golden Treasury Palgrave
  - Ancient Classics. Pliny
  - An Introduction to American Literature. Pancoast
  - An Introduction to English Literature. Pancoast
  - Things of the Mind, Essays Spalding

### USEFUL ARTS.

- Cook Book. Rorer
  - How to make Baskets White
- TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.**
- Conquest of Grenada. Irving
  - British Isles through an Opera Glass. Taylor
  - Vacation days in Hawaia and Japan. Taylor
  - The Old Santa Fe Trail. Inman
  - A Ducameo in Paris. Nicolls
  - Alhambra. Irving

### SCIENCE.

- Astronomy with the Naked Eye. Serviss

### NEW OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES.

All the county officers recently  
elected took up their duties last  
Monday morning. The various  
official bonds were all filed and  
accepted. Sheriff Richardson,  
Clerk Mothershead and School  
Supt. Hamilton filed new bonds,  
they being the only holdovers.

Treasurer Jameson received  
the county money Monday after-  
noon from J. M. Dalton the re-  
tiring treasurer. The transfer  
was made in actual money and  
the amount, \$35,534.02, was  
counted out in the presence of  
the writer and others. A. O.  
Faulkner assumed the duties of  
county surveyor, C. A. Britting-  
ham assessor, vice J. E. Loggan  
who resigned to assume the du-  
ties of post master. Geo. A.  
Smyth commissioner, and Dr.  
J. W. Genry coroner.

Acting Forest Supervisor B.  
F. Johnson has just finished  
mailing blue print maps of dif-  
ferent sections of the National  
Forest to users of the range and  
to rangers for their use in deter-  
mining lines and making trails.  
The map is a good one and is  
made from data collected by  
rangers on the ground. It was  
drawn by B. F. Johnson and is  
a job that will be greatly appre-  
ciated by those who use the range  
—Prineville Journal.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

### THE ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

### THE MANAGEMENT HOPES FOR OPERATION OF PEOPLE

Every Available Means Will be Used For  
Payment of Premiums and Furnish  
Attractions—Save Products.

The premium list for the an-  
nual county fair to be held Sept.  
25 to Oct. 3 will soon be out and  
it is hoped to see a good exhibit  
of Harney County products. Let  
us show the people what can be  
raised in this section under ad-  
verse circumstances. Because of  
the unfavorable season we should  
be an active trader to make the  
fair a success.

Farmers should save out their  
best products to bring to the fair  
as the premium list will cover  
everything of any consequence  
raised.

Another feature that should  
receive careful attention is the  
stock. There is no reason why  
we should not improve over  
former efforts in this respect as  
we have a better class of stock than  
ever before with premiums that  
are an inducement. It should be  
remembered that the local asso-  
ciation is limited as to funds for  
such purposes and that of popu-  
lation limits the gate receipts—  
practically the only source of  
revenue from which to pay ex-  
penses and furnish attractions  
for the people in attendance.  
This source of revenue is prob-  
lematic and depends altogether  
upon circumstances. To depend  
upon that portion with any de-  
finiteness would be disastrous in  
a financial way to the Associa-  
tion.

If the people would take an in-  
terest in this fair and work in  
harmony with those who unself-  
ishly work for its success we  
would accomplish much good for  
the country. The management  
only desires best results from the  
fair and will use every available  
cent to make it a success.

### WORK ON ARTESIAN WELL SLOW.

J. R. Jenkins was over from  
his Stein's Mountain home for a  
few days this week. He reports  
the work on his deep well pro-  
gressing rather slowly.

Smith & Swain sunk to a con-  
siderable depth last fall, but did  
not have material with which to  
case it. The casing was received  
a few weeks ago and the job  
of driving it down is very todi-  
ous and slow owing to the walls  
caving as the casing is lowered.  
They have succeeded in getting  
the well cased down to within 70  
feet of where they left off drill-  
ing.

Mr. Jenkins reports the range  
very good in that section but  
much crowded. Many outside  
sheep are being grazed in that  
vicinity at this time which may  
cause shortage for home people.

### EXPECT TO STRIKE OIL.

Ben Helfrich was in town from  
Lamonta Tuesday and states that  
much interest is being taken by  
the people in his section over the  
bright prospects of oil being  
struck by the Madras Oil Com-  
pany in their drilling operations  
on the west slope of Grizzly  
Mountain. The drill has sunk to  
a depth of over 80 feet, water  
having been struck, which is  
strongly impregnated with oil  
seepage. This is believed to be  
certain indications of the pres-  
ence of oil. When this water is  
set aside in a pail a skin of oil  
quickly rises to the surface, and  
thus encouraged the drilling is  
rapidly proceeding.—Prineville  
Journal.

### AUCTION

I will hold regular auction sales  
on the first and third Saturdays  
of each month at the C. A. Sweet  
barn in Burns. Bring in any-  
thing you have for sale and get  
your money for it. Special at-  
tention given to sales in the  
country.

W. T. SMITH,  
Auctioneer.

Alex Mackintosh came up Sat-  
urday from Shaniko, where he  
had disposed of a large wool  
clip of the Mackintosh Livestock  
Company, and left Sunday for  
his home near Paulina.—Prine-  
ville Review.

### NO TRIPASSING

It is the policy of the Harney  
County Fair Association to have  
no tripassing of the fair grounds  
by any person.

### NO TRIPASSING

Notice is hereby given that the  
fair grounds of the Harney County  
Fair Association are closed to all  
persons except those who are  
admitted by the fair association  
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### THE LONE STAR

### RESTAURANT

China, Japanese, English,  
and all other dishes.

### MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Bakery in connection.

A Specialty of Starched  
Table Linens with everything  
the market affords. Your patron  
is solicited.

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### NEW SPRING WAISTS

Just received a beautiful line of ladies'  
waists in Embroidered, Lace and net  
waists for Spring.

### Something Very Stylish in Lawn and Silk

Our dress goods department will show a  
very attractive display of Lawns, Silk  
Mulls, Mercerized Chambrays, Corrine  
Suitings and Ingomars—These goods are  
the latest production for this season.

### New Embroideries and Lace and

a beautiful line of India Linons.

Our Shoe department is  
complete in every way and  
we can satisfy the most  
fastidious in foot wear.

Remember we carry the

### ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET

Brown's Satisfactory Store.

### The Harney Valley Brewing Co.

Manufacturers of

### PURE BEER

and

### Pure Soda Water

Family Trade Solicited—Free Delivery

T. E. JENKINS, Manager

### 5 Cents

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16.00 DRINKS OF ALL KINDS

Cigars of Best Quality

NELSON & OLIVER, Proprietors, Burns, Oregon

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Make This Headquarters.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Billiard and Pool Tables.

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sufficient capacity to supply the country  
within a radius of 100 miles in bread stuffs.

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THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT

CUSTOM WORK DONE

Good Seed Wheat for Sale

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