

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35

WILLIAM BYRD - - - - - Manager

Oh, yes? Every man who casts a ballot Tuesday has voted right—according to his views—but will it suit the other fellow?

Better be careful how you talk on election day—we have the corrupt practice law now, you know, which permits one to only saw wood and vote.

There will be a lot of cheap cigars smoked immediately after the result of Tuesday's election becomes known. Many wagons have been made to the extent of a cigar.

It is to be hoped that the boys of Burns will not get beyond the bounds of decency tonight in perpetrating their Halloween pranks. The harmless jokes will be tolerated and the young people, no doubt, given more or less freedom, provided they do not get destructive and do serious damage to property. Remember that the law is the same on Halloween as any other night and should be respected.

The successful man—whatever his line may be—is the man that is ever ready and anxious to improve. The merchant who succeeds is not the one who gets into a rut and stays there. He is the man who is constantly alive to changing conditions and advances with the times. The same principle applies to farming. If he really wishes to succeed, a farmer should not be content with the methods that his father and grandfather used. If he is intelligent he should do better than they because the world is always going forward.—Ex.

The supreme court has decided that even though Jackson county voted dry last June the saloons of Medford may continue to do business, as the charter was amended subsequent to the passage of the local option law of the state and this charter provides that Medford may license the sale of liquor "irrespective of any general law of the state on the subject enacted by the legislature or by the people at large." According to this decision the people of that municipality are the only ones who can put licensed saloons out of business. Two other places in Oregon, Condon and Estacada, are in class with Medford. All other charters are subject to the local option law of the state.

How'd This Work Here.

The following paragraph taken from a recent issue of the Portland Telegram might be quite effective in this place, but would quite likely make us short on fruit for the winter. On the other hand, however, it would be a great benefit to local fruit growers in the future:

"County Fruit Inspector Leon S. Baum has his hands full these days, pouring coal oil on wormy apples he finds on sale about the city. He carries a bottle of the disinfectant in his coat pocket, and when he discovers apples on sale infested with codlin moth, San Jose scale, woolly aphid, or any other result of careless fruit growing, he pours the oil over the whole display. This prevents innocent people from buying such fruit, as most everyone can detect the smell of coal oil, and so the only thing to do with the doused apples is to send them to the crematory."

The writer "got bit" by a Payette peddler not long ago and was sold some wormy apples. Had he known it in time he would have called the fruit inspector's attention to it.

Mikado Requested The Visit.

A special to the Anaconda Standard from Kalispell, Mont., says: "That the Atlantic fleet was sent to Japan at the request of the Mikado to over-awe his subjects, was the statement made in an address here by United States Senator Dixon. Mr. Dixon said it was known at Washington long before the fleet started on its voyage around the world that the sentiment of many people of Japan was likely to bring on war."

"This sentiment was not shared by the ruler and his counselors, but it was so great they could make no headway against it. Then it was that the Emperor

decided to ask the President to assist him in clearing the situation by sending a large and imposing fleet to strike terror to the hearts of those Japanese who insisted on war with a power of whose immense resources they knew nothing. It was to be an object lesson. The object lesson, said the senator, was successful even before the fleet reached the shores of the island empire."

LOWE'S THEATRE CO. NOV. 9-10

The Times-Herald is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Lowe, manager of the Madison Square Theatre Co., stating his company will be in Burns again on Nov. 9 and 10. Early in the week he wrote they would be here on election night and produce "Ten Nights in a Barroom", but later sent word they were delayed and could not reach here until the 9th. They will play "A Mountain Daisy" the first night and "Ten Nights" the following evening. Mr. Lowe states he has secured some new people from Portland since he was here and will give us a good performance. They gave general satisfaction during fair week.

Another theatrical troupe will hold the boards Nov. 11, 12, 13, and 14. Look for announcements next week.

MUST BUILD FISH LADDERS.

Homer Maeo has been appointed water warden for Harney county by the State Board of Fish Commissioners and will at an early date take up the matter of attending to the fish ways in Silvie's river and other streams.

It is necessary that ladders be placed at every dam, no matter how high or low and the work must be completed before the spring freshet. Those having dams in the streams should consult Mr. Maeo who has a blue print and diagram of the ladder approved by the state board. It is important that these fishways be properly placed in the streams so as to conform to the law.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

A phone message from the McKinney & Purington mill yesterday evening announced that a young man named Wilson had his left hand completely severed from the arm by getting it caught in the planer. Dr. Griffith went up last night and found all four fingers hanging only by the skin underneath and removed them. The thumb seemed to have been split and he left that attached, thinks that will have to be removed when he is brought down today. The unfortunate man is a recent arrival here and we do not know whether he is married or not.

OSCAR SWAIN DEAD.

The death of Oscar Swain, which occurred at the home of his parents in this city this morning, was a severe shock to the family and his friends, as it was quite sudden. He only took to his bed last Tuesday afternoon and he was such a strong, robust young man it is hard to realize he has passed away. He was at the ranch adjoining Lawen and on Wednesday evening a phone announced his illness to his parents in this city and they went down immediately bringing him up the following morning. It was thought he was suffering from pneumonia but as soon as his physicians reached his bed side they realized that he had acute Bright's disease and worked heroically to save his life, but with all their skill they could not get the kidneys to perform their usual functions and he passed away at 6 o'clock this morning.

Oscar was one of those jovial boys who made friends with all and was much esteemed by his many friends. He was born in Dallas this state, June 6, 1883. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Swain and had resided in this county since childhood. He leaves besides his parents five sisters, Mrs. Julian Byrd, Mrs. Sam Mothershead, Misses Clare, Helene and Bessie Swain and a brother, Albert, to mourn his untimely end. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. J. Irwin. Interment in the Burns cemetery.

H. E. Holliday and M. B. Holliday of Louisiana, Mo., were here Wednesday to make final proof on their timber claims. Both are favorably impressed with the Harney country and will likely invest in more real estate soon. They have returned home again.

NO MORE CHEAP BEEF.

"There will be no more cheap beef. Cheap range land is a thing of the past. Cheap cattle and cheap beef must go with the cheap land." Col. Ike T. Pryor, president of the Cattle Men's Association of Texas says in Southwestern Stockman. The people of America must face the foregoing situation. The present high price of beef is not a temporary thing. It is the result of cutting up of the cattle ranges into farms. The consumer of meat must pay big prices for beef as a penalty for the breaking up of the prairie and the settling of the new country.

Col. Pryor lives in San Antonio, but controls a commission company at the Kansas City Stock yards and spends some of his time there each year, says the Journal.

"The number of cattle in Texas as well as on the ranges of all the other states are decreasing very materially at present" says the Colonel. "The big ranches are cut up into small ranches or farms. After the farms have been improved the farmers will raise more cattle in the same territory than the stockmen are doing now, but they will be more expensive to raise, and must bring higher prices than the range cattle."

"On a big ranch a section of land will take care of 30 or 40 head of cattle. When the land is turned into a farm it will take care of at least twice as many, besides growing some other products, but the farmer cannot afford to sell his cattle for the old price of grass fed cattle at a profit."

"The best evidence of how the cattle supply in Texas is the fact that last year more than a quarter of a million calves were sold for slaughter at the Fort Worth stockyards. Beautiful white-faced heifer calves were slaughtered by the thousands and the carcasses shipped east with the hides on. If there had been plenty of range these calves would have been saved to grow up."

"While many big ranches have been cut up not many have disappeared entirely. Take a ranch of a hundred thousand acres, for example. The owner sells 20,000 acres to some one else. The result is that he still has a ranch about half as big as he had before, and of course a corresponding reduction in range cattle must follow."

"The first ranches cut up were those where the ranchmen owned the alternate sections. The state owned the other sections, and when the lease expired the state sold the land and there was nothing for the ranchman to do but sell his alternate sections. The C. C. Slaughter ranches have been cut as much as any. The Capital Syndicate has been cut in two by the sale of a part of its land to farmers. You will remember that the state capital was built by a syndicate that received 3,000,000 acres of land for erecting it. More than half of that land has been sold for farms and small ranches."

"Wonderful changes have been made. I am still a young man, but I have driven cattle from Texas to Montana, when I did not see a fence or a settler's hut between the Arkansas river and the Platte. First, we crossed Kansas as far east as Wellington and Ellsworth, then at the stage line. Now when a Texas man wants to send cattle to Montana he sends them by rail."

JERSEY HERD COMING.

Dr. L. E. Hibbard is back from his trip to the southern part of the county and this week started a man to Huntington to meet his herd of fine Jersey cattle which were shipped from Portland to that point. They will be brought in from the railroad by easy stages so as to arrive in first class condition. His Uncle, Geo. Hibbard, came with the cattle from Portland and will take up his permanent residence here.

This is one of the first moves toward improving the dairy breed in Harney county and is one that should meet with the approval of all. We want the money sent out for creamery butter left at home.

WARRANT CALL.

Notice is hereby given that there are sufficient funds in the treasury to pay all outstanding Harney county warrants of class P registered prior to Sept. 1 1906. Interest ceases from this date. Dated at Burns, Oregon this 31st day of October, 1906.

E. N. JAMESON, Treasurer Harney County, Ore.

If you are a sufferer from piles, ManZan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Ore., Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

Call on The HARNEY COUNTY IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE COMPANY

FOR J. I. Case Plows Hoosier Drills Sanders Disc Plows Myer's Pumps Star Wind Mills

Burns, Oregon

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One mile north of Burns

I am breeding Standard Bred Horses and Poland China Hogs. My breeding stock is of the best both as to breeding and individually. My young stock are for sale at reasonable prices at all times. I guarantee every animal sold to be exactly as represented. I have young pigs for sale that will be ready for delivery in August and September.

SPECIAL OFFERS.

No. 1. One 2 year old stallion by Dazzler 2:26 Dan Psyche by Cupid 2:18 (a full brother to Sidney Dillon sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2). He is fit to race or head any stud. Fast, but you can see him trot at any time at the Fair Grounds, and then see his speed. Good size, style and action.

No. 2. 3-year-old filly well bred her Dam being by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/2. Very stylish good action and will make a very choice Driver or Brood mare.

No. 3. One Parker Sow will weigh between 400 & 500 lbs and due to farrow in August by my Registered Boar, Harney Ideal, No. 49278.

All the above are in good condition and Nos. 1 & 2 ready for use and will be priced right if taken soon.

No. 4. One saddle horse, a little old but serviceably sound, and will make a good pack horse and a fair saddler. Cheap.

No. 5. A 2-year-old pony filly, gentle to ride or drive, nice for a child or small person. Also cheap.

J. W. BIGGS, Burns, Oregon.

FOR SALE—600 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay. Call on or address Bently Bros., Mt. Vernon, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, October 2, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon...

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, October 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given that Ralph W. Hibbard...



The Stag is one of the latest and best additions to the famous Deere Line of Riding Plows. It is light in weight, simple and durable in construction—full of genuine merit, and has shown its mettle and utility in every test it has been put to.

"If It's a Deere—It's Right"

and does its work perfect ease to the operator and team. It is manufactured and sold as a tongueless plow—a tongue not being necessary to best results, but one is supplied at slight cost to those who prefer it that way.

C. H. VOEGTLY

The Harney Saw Mill L. R. BUNYARD, Propt. Rough and Dressed Lumber Rustic, Flooring, Moulding Finishing Lumber, Shingles NEAREST SAW MILL TO HARNEY. GOOD ROAD All orders promptly filled. Address, Harney, Oregon

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HAGEY, FENWICK & JACKSON. DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS GROCERIES Fruit, Vegetables, Soft Drinks, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Main St., Burns, Oregon.

GREEN RIVER WHISKEY The Whiskey Without a Headache This Celebrated Whiskey has been used for the past 50 years in the U. S. Hospitals, Army and Navy, on account of its purity. Highly recommended by all leading physicians for family use as a tonic and stimulant. For sale by only one dealer in each town THE BURNS HOTEL BAR SOLE AGENT HENRY RICHARDSON, Proprietor WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS Club Rooms in Connection Courteous and Obliging Bar Tenders EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS DROP IN Centrally Located and Connected with Hotel Burns

HARDWARE MACHINERY Binders' Supplies Full Line BUILDING PAINTS ROOFING CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS GEER & CO Burns, Ore

Burns Meat New Shop Opposite the First N. FRESH MEATS Your patronage solicited.

The Most Popular House in NEATLY FURNISHED--ALL HEADQUARTERS for TRAVELING Mrs. ELLA MARTIN, Prop.

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BURNS MILLIS HORTON & SAYER Rough and Dressed Rustic, Flooring, Finishing Lumber Nearest Sawmill to Burns Lumber Yard in Burns

THE ANDERSON R. J. MCKINNON, Prop. The old favorite Family Hotel with Special Attention and Good HOME COOKING. Feed Barn in Connection SOUTH BURNS, OREGON

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