

HARNEY CAN'T LOSE HIM

The "Old Man" Will "Butt in" at Every Opportunity Offered

BURNS SHOULD "PULL FOR OIL"

"Let us Hope the Crime Against the Great Harney Country is About to be Put an End to"—Thinks the People Awakening And Choice Territory to Longer Remain Bottled up Tight.

Irrigon, Ore., March 4th, 1909
Editor Times-Herald:

I suppose you think the "Old Man" has almost forgotten Harney county, at least that he has lost interest in your affairs, but I assure you I am more deeply interested in your welfare day by day, and since my return to the "outside" I have been pretty busy telling people, both in private and in public, about both your country and your people. And I am going to continue in the good work. I am not going to quit the campaign of publicity until I know practically all about the territory from Coos bay to Boise.

I spent several days last week at Ontario and Boise, the occasion at the latter place being the meeting of the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, but I suppose you have had a full account of it from other sources, so I will not dwell upon that.

The next meeting of the congress will be at Ontario on the 26-27th of this month, and there will be a large attendance beyond a doubt. Aside from the prime object of the congress, the building of a railway from Coos bay to Boise, the meeting will deal largely with the Malheur irrigation project, and with the gas and oil situation at and adjacent to Ontario. These are live topics up there now, and the former looks as if it would be undertaken by the government at no distant date.

As to the oil and gas proposition, that seems practically solved. At least they have struck gas in paying commercial quantities, and there is little doubt about striking oil. You people want to "pull for oil," for with a good oil field along the Snake the railway through your section would be an assured fact before you realized it.

After leaving your town last month I stopped a couple of days in Canyon City. Then I came on to Baker and went out to Ontario, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Payette and Weiser. Hence I have visited that section twice within a month. I also have visited Portland, where I was fortunate enough to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, and we had a nice visit. I tried to get "Bill" to tell me how he and Col. Wood had managed to drop in at the tail end of the session and get the legislature to pass the law allowing us to vote on the amendment permitting state and district aid to railroads. But he was modest, and gave the credit to Mr. Wood. Mr. Wood in turn handed it back to Mr. Hanley. So there you are! Anyhow it was the finest piece of legislative finesse witnessed in Oregon for many a day. When you consider that the "Thunderer," the Oregonian newspaper, turned all of its batteries against the bill and its promoters, the passage of the measure seems a wonderful victory, and it was won by clean methods.

I am going to Coos bay on the 10th. I will remain down there until I can come out and make close connections with the meeting at Ontario, where I will tell about my trip. Then I am going down into the Jackson county section, and gather data for the meeting at La Grande. So you see I am in the fight up to my neck, and will continue in it to the end. And let us hope the end is not far off. Let us hope that the crime against the great Harney country is about to be put to an end. I believe it is, for I think the people of Oregon are awakening to the fact that they could not permit so large a slice

of their choicest territory to longer remain bottled up, with the cork tightly driven.

I am sure you have noticed the part the Journal has taken in the struggle. Mr. Jackson assures me he is in the fight to go to the end. He says he will not expect any direct results in the way of subscriptions or advertisements, but will rely on an increase of business to result in the future.

As soon as I reach the Coos country I will begin a daily letter to the Journal, a sort of continued story, with illustrated articles for the Sunday issues, and this I hope to keep up if my health continues good, all summer, and then on until you can hear the toot of the engine in Harney county!

I want, in conclusion, to say a word of thanks to the people of your section for the treatment they gave me on my recent visit. I was never treated better in my life, never expect again to be treated so well. I can only say that I hope the good words I shall continue to say in public, in private and through the press, will partially compensate you for the good things you all have said about me, and the royal way in which you treated me.

But do not think you are done with me! I hope to visit you more than once during the coming twelvemonth.

Sincerely yours,
ADDISON BENNETT

UNUSUALLY COMPLIMENTARY.

Travelers who have "enjoyed" the ride of 135 miles between Vale and Burns, in Harney Valley, will be interested in the news that automobiles are to replace the old-time stage, which was a buckboard drawn by a series of animals designated horses by courtesy. The trip consumed two days, with a lay-over the first night at the Agency. Under the new schedule the time will be eight hours and the wayfarer will see only the high spots which, all things considered, will be enough.—Oregonian.

The Times-Herald doesn't know whether this is a compliment or not. No doubt that the above editorial paragraph was written by a man who never had seen Harney county or gazed upon a stage wagon. The same issue of that paper states that hundreds of colonists were arriving daily and perhaps the editorial was for their particular benefit. Perhaps the Oregonian feared some of them might want government land and learning this land district contained more vacant land than all the rest of the stat would come out to see us. In that case, if they were an industrious, progressive people, they would see the advantages, take up land and at once begin to take an interest in the development of the state. That would mean first transportation in order to give their products access to markets. If Mr. Harriman should continue his target practice in Texas too long and the people have a chance to vote on the state aid railroad proposition, they would be in favor of it—then everlasting damnation! Of course, we have no business to even hint that such is the motive of the Oregonian in view of its past interest in the development of Interior Oregon. Its disposition in that respect is really quite touching, yet people always insist upon getting a wrong conception of its utterances.

Ashford & Sels consummated a deal this week selling their cattle,

about 700 head, to Mr. Reynolds. The price secured was not obtained but it is a current rumor that the average for the stock including the calves was \$16. About 350 head of the stock cattle struck the trail for Pendleton early this week. The beef cattle will be ready for delivery the latter part of the month.—Blue Mt. Eagle.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondence).

They are coming. People from every part of the United States and Canada are pouring into Oregon at the present time at a rate never before equalled, and there is evidence that the travel during the entire colonist period will be enormous. Many communities are busy sending out leaflets giving the low rate from twenty or twenty-five points, others have the information printed at the top of their stationery and on their envelopes. Every reader of this paper should see that such a leaflet goes in every letter he sends to people at a distance. School boys and girls all over Oregon are doing their part. Remember this rate is good until the last of April.

A most interesting acknowledgment of the apples sent by the Portland Commercial Club to King Edward comes in a letter from Buckingham Palace, written by General D. M. Brobyn, Keeper of the Privy Purse to His Majesty King Edward, to one of Oregon's best known and most respected citizens, R. E. Brereton.

A little extract from General Brobyn's letter is interesting: "The five boxes of apples which were sent to His Majesty arrived quite safely and were thought very highly of by the King and others who tasted them. I write to convey His Majesty's thanks for the fruit."

"Should we all live for another Christmas, and if you will kindly send directly to me at Sandringham a small supply of these apples writing me a few lines of warning of their dispatch, I promise to bring them to the notice of the King and His Majesty's guests assembled at Sandringham at that season of the year, and will give you a full report of them."

Ontario is determined that the great Malheur project shall be realized. The people of Vale are co-operating with them—in fact all the citizenship of Malheur County is a unit, and there was never better evidence of their progressive spirit than the fact that they raised one evening last week the sum of \$2500.00 in twenty-five minutes—or at the rate of \$100.00 a minute—with which to advertise their resources. When one considers that Ontario has only 1500 population, this is one of the records.

Comparatively few people of the "Beaver State" realize that Forest Grove is nationally known as the source of America's most perfect archery bows. Pacific Yew, which grows to perfection in Oregon, is the material used, and Captain F. S. Barnes fashions it with skilled hand into bows sought by experts all over this continent and even abroad. Though almost seventy years of age, the Captain is himself a splendid archer, and such an enthusiast in his chosen craft that he makes special trips to the mountains each year to select Yew of just the proper grade and grain—the altitude at which the tree grows is an important factor. Occasionally a bow of rare accuracy and highest speed is created, and these are dignified with names. "Cyclone" and "Whirlwind" are famous among archers.

Everybody's Magazine
"WHAT DO HEENY DONE"
"The Need of Change" and "Octopodousa Ferax" are three of the kind of stories to be found only in EVERYBODY'S.
If they don't make a hit, you are hard to suit.
It's money in your pocket to read "The Stock Yards of New York," and it's a warm spot in your heart to read "The Title Market."
For sale by H. M. Horton.

CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Benson Asks Legislature to Rectify its Many Mistakes

PURPOSE OF THE EXTRA SESSION

Under Governor's Call Legislature to Meet on Next Monday ---General Legislation Not Expected From Expressions of Members---Day and a Half Long Enough Says McArthur.

C. N. McArthur, speaker of the house of representatives of the 25th legislature, which has been called by Governor F. W. Benson, to assemble in extraordinary session on Monday, March 15, for the purpose of correcting errors made inadvertently during the regular session, said to day he was certain the special session would complete the work in one and one-half days, says a Salem special to the Journal. McArthur is acting private secretary to Governor Benson and will be appointed to that position as soon as the special session shall have adjourned.

"Further assurances from members have been received this morning by both myself and the governor," said Mr. McArthur, "that makes it certain that we can complete the work for which we have been called in one day or one day and a half. It seems to be the sentiment among the members to come to Salem and transact what business must be transacted and go home as quickly as possible."

In his proclamation calling the special session Governor Benson sets forth the purpose of the session to be the enacting of senate bill 254, introduced at the regular session, upon which final action was not taken. It was a bill for an act to appropriate the sum of about \$350,000 for improvements, equipment, betterments, supplies, repairs and other necessary items of expense at the Oregon hospital for the insane, the Oregon state prison, the school of correction, the Oregon institute for the blind, the institution for training the feeble minded and the Oregon soldiers' home.

Unless these institutions obtain this very necessary appropriation, says Governor Benson, they would in many instances be placed in not only a sorry but a dangerous plight. For instance, the insane asylum according to the governor, is constructed to hold but 1500 patients, while the number now accommodated therein is 1571 and the number is increasing at the rate of a hundred a year. Even now, before a new wing can be constructed the present structure will be crowded to the limit, says the governor.

Governor Benson further says the cost of a special session will be saved in a year in fuel alone if money is appropriated for the establishment of a central heating plant at the asylum. Now there are something like 36 separate furnaces at the asylum, says the governor, eating fuel like locomotives and needing continual attention during inclement weather; fire protection is likewise needed, for should that immense structure with its 1500 helpless patients ever catch fire the result would be horrible.

There are a number of minor corrections in other 1909 enactments to which the governor will ask the legislature to give its attention. It is the opinion of both Speaker McArthur and Governor Benson that these mistakes can be righted in a short time. No

WOOL GROWERS MEET.

The wool growers association held a very successful meeting Monday at Vale. Among those present from outside of the county were Dr. S. W. McClure of Pendleton, chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, Dr. Lytle of Pendleton, and Mr. Balantine, Secretary of Idaho Wool Growers' Association, and Mr. Mealey John Vest, and R. H. Brown of Harney county. Among those present at the meeting were Tom Turnbull, H. B. Syme, Harry Sanderson, H. Walters, Geo. and Frank McKnight, W. H. Isaacs, John U. Hoffman, Azcuena Bros., Jim Howard, Frank Palmer, Mr. Burton, Goodwin Bros., J. L. Sells, J. D. Blackaby and several others.

The main matter that came before the meeting was the wool ware house at Chicago. This matter is of more importance than any may suppose. Mr. Balantine in explaining this matter stated the wool growers had agreed to put up \$150,000 and the Chicago people \$200,000 for the purchase of ground and the building of a big five story ware house to be made of reinforced concrete. The sheepmen to have nine directors and the people of Chicago five directors. The company advances you five cents on your wool when you ship it and advance you 75 per cent of its real value. You can keep it there for two years more by paying your 1 cent charges per year. The wool will be sold to the manufacturer direct and will not be sold until you order it sold. You loose no control over it. It will be graded by a wool expert, a part of it secured and the grade made up on all the wool, and your wool will be sold according to its grade, and not by any jobbing method. Chicago is planning to build an immense woolen mill to handle the wool if the new house is built there, and New York and Boston manufacturers have both signified their intention of building there if this ware house goes through. There are 200 woolen mills within a little over 200 miles of Chicago, all of which will buy direct from the ware house if we build it. The Chicago Chamber of Commerce is power back of this in Chicago, and the control is left entirely with the sheep men themselves so there is no danger of loss. The sheepmen purchase stock and by purchasing are allowed to ship their wool to this ware house where it will be sold direct to the manufacturer by the experts employed by your representatives.

WON'T HELP FIND WATER.

A special to the Telegram from Washington says: The Secretary of the Interior has received from the Burns Commercial Club, of Oregon, a request that the Reclamation Service immediately take steps to demonstrate the existence of an artesian flow in Harney County by sinking wells at central points so individual homemakers may have a reasonably sure knowledge of the depth necessary to go for such water and of the amount to be found when reached. It is stated that an artesian supply is the only possible source of water for reclamation purposes, upon which settlers in Harney County can base hope of permanent success.

In reply to the petition of the Burns Commercial Club, former Secretary Garfield recalls the fact that on March 3, 1903, it was decided that the reclamation fund could not be used for the purpose of drilling artesian wells for exploration. Such wells will be paid for from reclamation funds only in cases where there is sufficient knowledge in advance to make it probable that water will be obtained therefrom in such quantities as could be used for irrigation of lands, with the probability that the cost of the work will be returned to the reclamation funds.

Judge M. D. Clifford of Baker City was here from Friday to Monday acting in a legal capacity in the Willow Creek water suit being conducted here.—Ontario Optimist.

Good Cough Medicine for Children.

The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children, and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by all good dealers.

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ley who had much of his range taken away from him, and the meeting appointed a committee to remedy these matters, and a few other matters which seemed unjust to the sheepmen.

The matter of range being taken away after an agreement had been entered into between the stockmen and sheepmen was discussed and the committee was informed to get this matter readjusted. It seems that the forest rangers and others cut down the allotments after an agreement had been made regarding them. Mr. Anderson stated he was quite seriously effected in this matter and some of the sheepmen are afraid they will be compelled to keep practically off the range entirely this year and seek summer range elsewhere.

The state conventions resolutions were read and approved and a committee was appointed to wait on the county court and have some strong measures enforced regarding state lines, etc. The meeting was a big success and was well attended. Secretary Clark did some excellent work for the sheepmen and is making a very efficient officer. A musical program was given and Dr. McClure made an excellent address, and the meeting closed with a big banquet.—Oriano.

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Something new in Serosis Underskirts in Silks and Satines

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All Waists, Neckwear, Belts and Underskirts are selected from New York stocks and are Spring Styles.

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CLEAN ROOMS, CLEAN LINEN, PALATABLE VICTUALS
The patronage of all guests under the old management especially solicited.
Rates \$1 a day, \$6 a week, \$22 a month
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For Diseases of the Skin.
Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and barbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and disturbs sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all good dealers.

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Insist on our make.
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Roosevelt: "Pooh! I could get a better roar than that out of Congress any day by sending in a special message."—De Moines Register-Leader.