

The Times-Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 4, 1909

NO. 3

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 6,428,800 acres of
land, 4,634,951 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

NEW RAILROAD FOR US

angers Behind This Line That is
To Tap Harney Country

CAPITAL STOCK OF \$10,000,000

orporation Known as the Portland, Lakeview & Eastern
Way Company and it Proposes Covering the Entire
ern Portion of the State--500 Miles of New Road.

ion dollars is the capi-
regon's latest railroad
s, says a Salem dis-
eginning in the city of
and running thence in
y and easterly direction
rough the counties of
ash, Clackamas, Marion,
ook, Klamath and Lake
w in the last-named
to a point on Goose
at county, is the new
posed route. A branch
e built connecting
ain line near the town
ridge, on the Des-
er, in Crook County,
hence in an easterly
n and through the
of Crook, Wheeler and
ng the John Day river
in or near Canyon City;
er branch line commen-
nville, Crook County,
hence in a southerly
ly direction through
Harney counties to
ake or vicinity, accord-
opy of the article of in-
n filed with the Secre-
ate today.

ew corporation will be
the Portland, Lake-
Eastern Railway Com-
is organized under the
territory of Arizona,
aving been filed there
y William S. Dexter,
Elgutter, Edward S.
James Burns, R.
n, incorporators, all of
eb.
Ariz. is to be the
place of business of the
eration, with a branch
d, Or., in which latter
holders may meet and
ctors have offices and
all business of the road.
eration is authorized to
maintain, operate and
road or railroads in the
of Arizona and the
Oregon, and in such
well as it may later
e corporate rights to
ngle and double tracks
phone and telegraph
ncluded in the equip-
line. The terminal
is to be Phoenix,
County, and others yet
rmined, while the ter-
Oregon has not yet been
pon. The papers set
at about 500 miles of
road will be within Ore-
oundaries. There are
shares of stock of the
of \$100 each, fully paid
assessable. The life of
ation is set at 50 years,
rilege of renewal, as
by law.
S. Dexter, Edward
and Sydney R. Rhein-
of Omaha; George W.
of Portland; Robert B.
of Edgemont, S. D., and
Chalmers and Henry
son, of Phoenix, Ariz.,
the board of directors,

are offering prizes and the Port-
land Flouring Mills offers a purse
of \$100 to go for the two best
exhibits. The Portland Com-
mercial Club will give a recep-
tion Thursday evening, Dec. 9,
to the dairymen and members of
the State Horticultural Society.

According to W. R. Parker, of
Baker City, who has been in the
city during the past week, Ore-
gon has the only herd of ibex
known to exist on the continent.
He discovered the rare animals
in the vicinity of Mount Eagle in
the Cornucopia Range and urges
that a game preserve be created
there for their preservation.
Unless this is done, Mr. Parker
fears the ibex will be extermina-
ted by hunters.

The Portland Fair & Livestock
Association has elected officers
as follows for the coming year:
President, E. L. Thompson; vice-
president, C. C. Colt; treasurer,
Julius Meier. G. A. Westgate
was chosen temporary secretary.
Plans are under way already for
next year's fair and the man-
agement is determined to make
the affair the most successful in
the history of the association.
Promotion of the livestock inter-
ests of the Northwest is the aim
of the organization.

ASK FOR NORMALS.

A Salem special to the Oregon-
ian says: Declaring that laws
must be placed on the statute
books of the state requiring
every teacher in every district
school to have a thorough train-
ing before she starts her work
in the school, Superintendent of
Public Instruction J. H. Acker-
man, before the county school
officers' convention in session
here today, came out flatly in
favor of normal schools. "You
must get together and go before
the Legislature and demand that
normal schools be established
or let the Legislators know the
reason why," was one of his
statements.

"We have normals now, but
the training is given for the city
children at the expense of the
children of the county. Every
district school is a normal school.
You send the inexperienced
young girl out into the country
and when she secures training
she goes to the city. The child
of the city is given his education
with the bill footed by the child
of the rural district."

STAGE TRAFFIC BEATS RECORD.

Twice as large as it was dur-
ing the corresponding periods in
the previous year was the traffic
over the Vale-Burns stage line
during the two first weeks of the
present month. November is
always regarded as the duller
portion of the year and the ex-
perience this time is regarded as
most pleasantly surprising at the
stage office. Two years ago
passengers by stage from Vale
to Burns nearly carried the dis-
tinguished qualities of white
blackbirds but during the first
half of this month the stage
never left the office with less
than 5 passengers and often car-
ried more. —Malheur Enterprise.

WOOL MEN TO DO THINGS

Will Revolutionize Rates for Wool
Among Other Things

A MALHEUR SHEEP MAN TALKS

Harney and Malheur Woolgrowers Will Meet in Vale in The
Near Future--Important Matters to come Before Sheeplemen
Coming Year--Range Leasing Law, Forest Reserve Grazing.

"We expect a decision in a
few days which will revolution-
ize the wool rates from the coast
to Salt Lake City."

Such is the statement made by
George McKnight who was elected
President of the Oregon Wool
Growers Organization at the
convention held on the 9th and
10th of the present month. Mr.
McKnight says that the matter
is now before the interstate rail-
road commission and that the
past year has been an important
one for wool growers, in many
other respects; the post Tarriff
Schedule has been maintained by
the combined efforts of the or-
ganization, also the wool rate
from western points to Boston.
Mr. McKnight states that the
matter was first taken up by the
Malheur and Harney organiza-
tions. Another important fact
is that a bounty was secured on
predatory animals.

"Some very important matters
will come before the sheeplemen
for the coming year," said Mr.
McKnight "such as a range leas-
ing law, the question of the Co-
operative Chicago wool ware-
house, the marketing of wool
and construction of the grazing
department of Forest Reserves."
In a few days the executive com-
mittee of Malheur and Harney
counties will select the place and
date for the meeting of the local
organization. The membership
of the organization for the two
counties numbers seventy five.
—Malheur Enterprise.

PORTLAND AFTER CONVENTION.

At the opening event for the
Portland convention season of
1911, it is proposed that the ses-
sion of the National Woolgrow-
ers' Association shall be secured,
with its thousand delegates and
other thousands of visitors who
always accompany the sheep-
men, the exhibits of standard-
bred sheep and woolen manufac-
turers. The Oregon Woolgrow-
ers started the movement at
their recent meeting in Pendle-
ton and a representative com-
mittee of sheepowners met with
the secretary of the Commercial
Club yesterday, says the Ore-
gonian.

There were present, besides
Secretary Richardson, Dr. S. W.
McClure, J. N. Burgess and
William Slusher, all of Pendleton.
Later in the day other officers of
the Commercial Club were con-

SAGE BRUSH VALUABLE

While The Times-Herald
wouldn't advise its readers in
Harney County to quit clearing
their land of sage brush and put-
ting in crops, it must tell them
that they are destroying some-
thing of value when they clear
and burn the brush. At least it
would appear so from reading the
following clipped from an ex-
change:
Over a quarter of a century
ago Thomas Edison when in Vir-
ginia City remarked to some
friends that the Lord Almighty
never put so much sage brush or
anything else in one place unless
he meant it for some economic
use.

As a result of the correspon-
dence on the subject a company
has been incorporated in Chicago
known as the Chemical Produce
company, having a capitalization
of \$150,000, fully paid up and
non-assessable, with a view of
putting up plants in this state
for the extraction of wood alcoh-
ol, tar creosote, pitch, acetic
acid and charcoal.

A careful series of experi-
ments demonstrated just what
profit there is in 18,000 tons of
sagebrush. The yield from that
amount was \$282,357, and the
cost of producing the commercial
products was \$90,000 which gave
a net profit of \$192,357. The
yield per ton averages something
over \$15.
These are cold figures from ac-
tual experiments, and mean a
great deal to this state.

Served as coffee, the new coffee
substitute known to grocers
everywhere as Dr. Shoop's
Health Coffee, will trick even a
coffee expert. Not a grain of
real coffee in it either. Pure
healthful toasted grains, malt,
nuts, etc. have been so cleverly
blended as to give a wonderfully
satisfying coffee taste and flavor.
And it is "made in a minute."
too. No tedious 20 to 30 min-
utes boiling. Sold by Reed Bros.

NOTICE.

All parties owing Lewis & Gar-
rett, or Simon Lewis are hereby
notified that all these accounts
are in the hands of our attorney
C. H. Leonard for collection and
settlement. Persons indebted to
us will please settle the same
with Mr. Leonard at once.
SIMON LEWIS
J. T. GARRETT.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

The Stetson stamp is
more than a trade mark—
it is a guarantee of hat
satisfaction.

No other hat can promise
what the Stetson does, be-
cause no other hats are
made like Stetson hats.
In the selection of ma-
terials, the designing of
styles, the proportions,
the workmanship—in every
step the Stetson hat stands
alone as the result of the
makers' purpose to pro-
duce the best.



Every Stetson
bears the
Stetson Name.
The
Stetson
Has made friends of
our customers, and custom-
ers of our customers'
friends.

N. BROWN & SONS
The Satisfactory Store
Burns, Oregon.

THE BURNS HOTEL
STEPHENS & DIBBLE, Prop.
Reasonable Rates, Good Clean Meals, Comfortable
Rooms, Courteous Treatment.
Special Accommodations for the
Traveling Men.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR
Your Patronage Solicited,

THE CAPITAL SALOON,
BEDELL & RICHARDSON, Proprietors.
Burns, Oregon.
Make This Headquarters.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Billiard and Pool Tables.
Club Rooms in Connection.

Ask the man with whom you talk typewriters
if he has a machine with a Combination
Column Finder and Paragrapher



He may tell you that he has not, but he will not tell
you that a typewriter without it is just as good.
The Combination Column Finder and Paragrapher is
a feature so essential to successful typewriter operation that
it will eventually be incorporated in all typewriters.
The typewriter offering this feature today is the

Smith Premier

The Smith Premier Typewriter, Model 10, has four-
teen exclusive features—all of vital importance in producing
the best work.

Let us send you complete descriptions of them.
THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.
Syracuse, N. Y. Dealers everywhere.

The Harriman Mercantile Co.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
**BEST GOODS AT
LOWEST PRICES**
Complete line of
Groceries and Dry Goods
Gents Furnishings
FULL AND COMPLETE LINE
OF HAMILTON BROWN SHOES
HARDWARE
FARM IMPLEMENTS, WINONA
WAGONS, BARBED WIRE
We guarantee quality and prices—Let us prove to you that
we have the goods at right prices—Call and see us
Harriman, Oreg.
The New Town at Crane Creek Gap

FINE RANCH FOR SALE

Splendid Opportunity For Stockmen
We will sell the part of the holdings of the Ameri-
can Land & Live Stock Company known as the Colony
Ranch, located on Colony Creek in the southern part of
Harney County. This is a fine ranch, consisting of
fourteen hundred (1400) acres, several hundred
of which is in fine meadow. We would like to sell
the Colony Ranch about eleven hundred (1100)
acres of land which we own in northern Nevada, near
the Colony Ranch which was located by Mr. Sisson on
account of the water advantages. Easy terms will be
address-- **THOMAS & WALTERS,**
540 Commercial Nat Bank Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.