

The Times-Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 18, 1911

NO 14.

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 6,428,000 acres of
land, 4,034,961 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

VOL. XXIV

HAVE NEW POST OFFICE

Sunset Likely to Lose Identity as the Office is Named "Loma"

N. HENNEY TO BE POST MASTER

Wouldn't Consent to Having it Named "Henney" and Sent Commission Back--Good Service Reported of Great Northern Exhibition Car Now in the East.

Nat Henney was up from Sunset Tuesday arranging the necessary papers and bond to return to Washington preparatory to being installed postmaster in that neighborhood.

This is the second commission tendered Mr. Henney as postmaster down there. The first one proposed to name the post office "Henney," but Nat would not "stand for it" and returned the papers to the department.

The name selected for the new post office is "Loma." "Loma," according to the dictionary, means, "a membranous lobe; a flap as on the toe of a bird." Many who desired to perpetuate the name "Sunset" are disappointed since the name was first given the settlement a few years ago when the homesteaders first took claims in that section. It had been known for years as "Dog Mountain" but this didn't suit the people who intended making their home there and it was changed to "Sunset," a name well suited to the locality and one the old time people of this section very promptly accepted instead of "Dog Mountain."

It seems in the petition for a post office "Sunset" was suggested, but other names were included, among them "Loma." The department seems to have preferred the latter. At any rate this is the name selected.

Mr. Henney has prepared and forwarded his bond and it is expected that the commission and necessary supplies for the new post office will be forwarded with little delay.

This thriving community is entitled to a post office and The Times-Herald is pleased to know it has been granted. It will be served by the Burns-Diamond stage route and will have mail three times each week. The office will serve quite a large number of people and will be a great convenience.

Mr. Henney informs The Times-Herald that the new post office is named the same as his former post office in Colorado, that if the territory turns out as well as the former "Loma" in the way of productiveness in the surrounding territory he will feel well satisfied with his selection of a home.

SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

The following appears in the Oregonian of recent date:

So great was the interest of residents of Decatur, Ill., in the exhibit of Oregon agriculture products presented to them on the Great Northern advertising car on Friday that police were required to regulate the movements of the crowd that sought entrance.

In a telegram received yesterday morning by H. A. Jackson, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Great Northern in this city, W. E. French, the car manager, says that many Decatur families will start for Oregon in the Spring.

"This car is responsible for the movement," he telegraphs. "Same interest exists at Terre Haute, Ind."

Decatur is the former home of H. W. McHose of The Times-Herald office and since his coming to Burns he has become an enthusiast and has written home many letters to friends. "Me" is a good Christian man, but he has caused his wife some uneasiness since she has received accounts of the wonders of Harney Valley. Mrs. McHose fears he has strayed since coming in constant companionship of the manager of this great religious weekly. In fact things have come to

called for under the state aid good roads bill was sliced half in two in committee of the whole in the house yesterday, from \$680,000 to \$340,000.

With the new asylum, state aid for roads, new buildings for the university and agricultural college and a new capitol addition, the total for the session is certain to largely exceed the sums allowed two years ago. This was forecast in a speech by Chairman Albee on ways and means yesterday, when he said that Oregon is a "growing boy" and must be provided with clothes. He said the people of the state must expect the appropriations to increase with each session if the state is to grow. One of the big cuts is in the estimate for the board of sheep commissioners, due to the changes made by the expected passage of state livestock board bill. This cut it from \$12,000 to \$2,500. The tax commission estimate is reduced from \$30,000 to \$22,000 and the estimates for the supreme court were pruned to the extent of \$12,500.

REAPPORTION REPRESENTATION.

One bill to reapportion the representation in the Oregon legislature is causing some concern among politicians who are watching the workings of the legislature at Salem. However, this bill seems to be a very good one and distributes representatives in a better way than formerly. Harney and Malheur counties are made a senatorial as well as a representative district under the new apportionment and Grant is tacked on to Baker county.

Apportionment of senatorial and representative districts, complete, is as follows:

SENATE.	
Senatorial District—	Senators
1—Marion	2
2—Linn	2
3—Lane	1
4—Lane and Benton	1
5—Douglas	1
6—Coo	1
7—Josephine and Curry	1
8—Jackson	1
9—Polk and Lincoln	1
10—Tillamook and Yamhill	1
11—Washington	1
12—Clackamas	1
13—Clackamas and Multnomah	1
14—Multnomah	8
15—Clatsop and Columbia	1
16—Baker and Grant	1
17—Crook, Klamath and Lake	1
18—Morrow and Umatilla	1
19—Union and Wallowa	1
20—Malheur and Harney	1
21—Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler	1
22—Hood River and Wasco	1

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Representative	
Districts	Representatives
1—Clatsop	1
2—Clatsop and Columbia	1
3—Clatsop and Tillamook	1
4—Lane	3
5—Linn	2
6—Crook	1
7—Douglas	2
8—Coo	1
9—Coo and Curry	1
10—Hood River	1
11—Wasco	1
12—Baker	1
13—Union	1
14—Union and Wallowa	1
15—Harney and Malheur	1
16—Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler	1
17—Morrow and Umatilla	2
18—Klamath and Lake	1
19—Baker and Grant	1
20—Washington	2
21—Clackamas	3
22—Yamhill	2
23—Polk	1
24—Polk and Lincoln	1
25—Benton	1
26—Jackson	2
27—Josephine	1
28—Multnomah	19
29—Marion	4

INCREASE IN COST OF SESSION.

Totals on the general and deficiency appropriation bills framed by the ways and means committees of the two houses are now available, showing \$876,920 for salaries and general expenses of state departments and boards, while the deficiency bill carries \$152,045. The largest item in the general bill is \$120,000 for the salaries of circuit judges, and \$100,000 is allowed for the cost of public printing for the next two years, a reduction of \$20,000 from the estimate furnished the committee. The cost of the legislative session is placed at \$50,000.

The ways and means committee of the house cut the estimate for the new eastern Oregon asylum from \$400,000 to \$310,000. Another of the big appropriations

A special from Bend to the Oregonian:—A plan of very great importance to Bend and the development of the partially settled country to the southeast now seems about to be realized. This is a stage, auto and mail route from this point to Burns. To put through the final arrangements a committee from the Bend Commercial Club will soon go to Burns to confer with the Harney boosters.

Increased Consumption of Meat.

Marketing of fat cattle has been heavy and constant since the new year began. The movement has been freighted with beef and the outlet channels have been more or less congested, owing to unseasonable weather; but every pound of the product has found a purchaser. Distributors are not storing beef. When a few tons accumulate they desert the cattle market. Beef consumption never before reached present proportions in the United States, despite unseasonable weather and the handicap of high retail cost.

With hog product it is the same story. January, normally a month of accumulation in packers' cellars, created no piles of meat. A supply considerable in excess of that of last year practically all went into consumptive channels with alacrity. On February 1 the principal packing points of the West did not receive enough hogs to increase stocks perceptible after ordinary consumptive channels had been supplied with daily requirements.

More than a million fat sheep and lambs are reaching the principal receiving points each month at present, and 95 per cent of this run is going into killers' hands. It is a crop of fat stock offering scant picking to feeders. This approximation does not include mutton killed at interior points, which must be of considerable volume.

In the aggregate, vast quantities of beef, pork and mutton are being eaten daily. So far as these commodities are concerned, cold storage is not a factor in controlling supply or determining prices. The nation is on a hand-to-mouth supply basis, and any material curtailment in supply will result in prompt appreciation in values. The article is going into consumption as fast as killers can put it in marketable shape.—Breeder's Gazette.

A Piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster, when troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all good Dealers.

Alfred Benjamin at Schenk Bros.

MAIL ROUTE FROM BEND

Completion of Railroad Will Make Changes in Shipping too

MOST DIRECT ROUTE FROM WEST

With Quick and Well Equipped Service Considerable Traffic Will be Thus Routed--Tom Hutton Tells a Thrilling Cougar Story for Benefit of "Tenderfeet."

At the cabin at Alkali, in the heart of the great desert were gathered one cold, stormy night a few days since a group of newly arrived pioneers from the efete east, principally Missourians, a coterie of early day cowboys, some wooley guards, and a few government surveyors herding out in the wilds and two or three danger seeking dudes.

While waiting for the boss to figure out a plan so all could spread their blankets within shelter, stories of adventure enlivened the time. A kid tried to stampede the crowd with a bear story. A Missouri preacher had seen with his own eyes a rattle snake as thick as his leg leap ten feet through the air. The testimony, of course, was incontrovertible yet for awhile a discussion arose which threatened to become acrimonious. To change the subject the writer sprung on Tom Hutton the question as to whether he had ever known a cougar to attack a man.

Now Tom is authority on cougars. 'Tis true he don't like them. They have cost him too much in calves, colts and sheep, but he could not remember of ever knowing them to attack a man or even to fight back when wounded. Said, Tom, "They might scare a nervous fellow to death with that unexpected unearthly yell of theirs and if anybody has been eaten by them I believe that is the way he died. They have a disagreeable way of piping off a man struggling his way into camp after dark. It gives him the shivers; to go out on the trail the next day and discover that one of the horrid brutes had been snuffing at his heels for miles the night before."

"They're mean all right. They are expensive to us stockmen worse on colts than anything else. I saw a grown colt last week that will die. He had a great hole bit out of his neck behind the ears and one eye and one side of his face had been clawed off. How he ever got rid of the cat I can't understand."

"Yes there are lots of them on the desert. I crossed the trail of seven in one bunch a while ago. But to show you the cowardice of the brutes, I had a band of sheep over near Sand Springs a year ago, I awoke one morning to find them scattering to the four winds and still going. Eight dead sheep on the bedding ground told the story. A cougar had caught them, bit them in the neck and sucked their blood. I was hot. The loss of the sheep, the gathering of them again, all the trouble, you bet I was boiling. Getting the guns I called the dogs but dogs won't follow a desert trail when the sun gets too fierce. Before noon I was forced to return to camp where leaving the guns I started across the ridge to commence collecting sheep."

It is understood that if the railroad reaches Bend by June 1, as announced, a large portion of the cattle of Harney and Malheur counties, which hitherto have been driven out to the Oregon Short Line, will be brought westward to this point. Such a course would eliminate the long haul up the Snake river and around by the Columbia, substituting for it the cheaper and more direct route down the Deschutes to the stockyards of Portland. Indeed, it is expected that the completion of the road to Bend will create considerable changes in the livestock shipping methods hitherto practiced in interior Oregon, when everything on four legs has been driven to Shaniko or the far eastern railroad points for shipment.

W. T. LESTER, Manager and Salesman. A. A. PERRY, Secretary and Notary Public.

Homestead Locations

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FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF HARNEY COUNTY NATIONAL BANK BURNS OREGON

Right on top the dogs jumped Mr. Cougar, and there I was, horseback, without my gun.

"I rode to the scene of commotion. The animal had gone over the rim and had backed up into a shallow cave, battling the dogs. They had no business with him as with one blow the cougar could knock them stiff. They were good dogs and came back but were wary of the paw. I tried to rope him as there was a crack of cleft in the top of the cave through which I could see him. I soon tired of that scheme as he was too quick for me. Baffled, my temper burned higher and I threw caution to the winds and leaving pony and opening my jack-knife I scrambled down the rocks to where I could interview the old cat with more success. He was sitting on his haunches with his toes sticking out and the dogs were making passes at him. I did not care to get where he could jump on me the first leap but get him out I must to where I could rope him from horseback like a coyote, so I commenced on his toes with rocks. He let me pound his toes till they bled. When the dogs were worrying him I would crouch his toes, when he turned his snarling hateful visage on me the dogs would get him. Finally I smashed him one with a big rock right on the nose.

"Out he came with a big spring passing within a foot of me. Down the steep rimrock a hundred feet or more, he scrambled and started for freedom across the flat. Again the dogs brought him to bay so that I easily got near enough to rope him from the pony's back.

"Say! You bet that pony knew what was on the string. That cougar only hit the high places during the rest of his career. I got \$10 bounty money in Lakeview, but for his hide not much—twas soiled." — Chewaucan Press.

Passing Under False Colors

"J. J. Donegan, receiver of the land office at Burns, is at the Imperial."

The above paragraph appeared in Sunday's Oregonian. We did not think the "Irish Orator" of Burns would attempt to sail under false colors so near home but this would indicate he has. It is out of the question to suppose that the reporter would make a mistake (?) they so seldom do.

When a child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided.

The county has been divided, making the new county of Harney. The people here are well satisfied with the division. We know that Harney is a long way from us, and a division would be necessary two years hence. Besides, had the county of Harney not been cut off, Gilliam would have, beyond a doubt, got the part of Grant her representatives so much desired.—From files of Grant County News of 24 years ago.

Portland is joining with other cities of the coast in helping to relieve the famine situation in China. Large quantities of food stuffs will be sent from this city to the sufferers, transportation companies having agreed to carry the supplies without charge.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all good dealers.

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Harriman, Oreg.

The New Town at Crane Creek Gap