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VOL. XXIV

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 8, 1911

NO. 34.

LEAGUE MEET AND FAIR

County Fair and Central Oregon Development League in October

ANY PROMINENT MEN COMING

History Making Week That Will Bring the Big Harney County Results--Portland Business Men and Railroad Officials Among the Outside Visitors.

First week in October is to be a history making one for Harney county and Burns will be the center of big delegations from interior or central part of the state besides her home people that is fair week and also the week of meeting of the Central Oregon Development League organized at Prineville. The league and the date of the Burns delegation is set for the week of the Hanley, the president of the league.

Chapman of the Portland Commercial Club accompanied Hanley home from Prineville after viewing the Big Harney County results that he simply compel a large number of Portland business men to go to the meeting. He is credited with the fair board as a possibility of arranging the week to fit and it required some minutes to complete a satisfactory arrangement. Mr. Chapman was determined that not only Portland should see this big and little known (so far as resources are concerned), but give them an opportunity demonstrated what could be done. Thus the date for the same week is the proper

Development League meet- ing on Oct. 2 and 3, the fair on the afternoon of Oct. 4 and it was the suggestion of Mr. Chapman that the League recess on that afternoon to view the live stock. Such an arrangement the board will make a change in former custom and have the fair in place, including the stock, on Tuesday noon, and possibly have the stock show the following day rather than the latter part of the week.

The secretary of the board had suggested the local Grange a day before and had suggested the grangers take a prominent part in the program of the fair. Mr. Chapman informs The Times-Herald that Prof. H. D. Dyer of the agricultural college will be present and make a speech before the League and also one to the fair at the fair. This suggestion is in line with former suggestions of the board and fits in with the suggestions in mind prepared to meet the extraordinary circumstances that surround the fair. The fair has special prizes to cover farm products which will be to compete with irrigation as in the past. The extension of the pavilion is to be prepared for a large delegation of business men, including officials it is important that the year's exhibit of the Harney county be the railroad people, the Commercial bodies and the Oregon and Western Colonies. have all asked for extension of this section and they will take care of these extensions in the same manner as they try to supply the

remendous interest now in this section by outside demands our best efforts in this work. The better advertising our than an exhibit of its Let us make it worthy

should be rigorously excluded.

Unfortunately some of our county fairs, as well as some of our street fairs, in their anxiety to make expenses, have fallen into the habit of encouraging things that tend to demoralize the young. It is sometimes a question as to what attitude the better class of people should assume toward those fair whether county or street, where corrupting influences have crept in. With regard to county fairs, the proper thing to do is for the better class of people, whether town or country to attend the annual meeting and elect the proper officers, than attend the meetings of the board and protest against the corrupting influences which have prevailed in the past. If their advice and protests are not heeded, then the proper thing to do is to stay away from the fair; not only to stay away yourself and require your family to stay away, but to talk with your neighbors about it and point out to them that a clean country life and clean boys and girls are of far more importance than the success of any fair, whether in country or in town.

It would not be difficult to find in any county, if one were disposed to make an investigation, boys and girls whose whole future life has been sacrificed in order that the management of the country fair might have a satisfactory balance sheet at the end of the year, or that the merchants in some country town might make greater profits. The country can not afford a sacrifice like this; for after all, the end of all our farming, of all our merchandising, of all our professional life, is it to rear a race of boys and girls clean in life, pure in thought, who are to inherit our names and our estates, and carry on and complete the work that we are trying to accomplish.

Any county fair can be cleaned up in a year, if the better farmers would set their faces against all sorts of allurements and temptations to vice, and then patronize the fair by their presence. A dozen such farmers could better afford to put their hands in their pockets and guarantee the payment of all premiums than to have the can racket and other gambling devices, or sights and sounds that will be recollected with disgust by their children in years to come. These farmers should give the merchants to understand that they will resent in the most effective way any attempt to introduce in street fairs any corrupt or corrupting influences. The farmers need all the amusements and all the recreations that these fairs can give. Their children need them; but they cannot afford to buy these recreations and amusements at the expense of the most precious thing in all this world; pure lives, high ideals and noble purposes.

—Henry Wallace in Rural Manhood.

CELEBRATION AT CROW CAMP
About 100 people gathered at the hospitable home of Mr. Robbins at Crow Camp on the fourth and had one of the most enjoyable picnic celebrations held in this section on that day. People came from Waverly, Harriman and the Buchanan neighborhoods little, old and all including many old time residents and new.

According to some present the crowd was most congenial and entered into the spirit of the occasion in a manner that indicated a most patriotic people. Mr. Grant of Waverly read the Declaration and the other features were athletic sports in which all participated. The picnic dinner was fine and those present expressed their appreciation of the hospitality of Mr. Robbins and his family. Judge Rector, the old pioneer, who had been master at Crow Camp for many years and with him many present had spent former celebrations in the beautiful grove planted by him, was missed by the gathering and more than one expressed disappointment.

One entertaining feature of the sports was a match race between School Supt. Hamilton and Mr. Eichner for a purse of five cents. The contestants ran hard for the big piece of money and although the sun was hot it was declared a tie and had to be run over. The greater avoidance carried by Mr. Eichner was such a handicap that the school teacher won in the second trial.

A QUIET CELEBRATION

Crowd not Large as Usual in Burns Because of Other Celebrations

A DAY OF ENJOYABLE FEATURES

C. C. Chapman of Portland Commercial Club Principal Speaker and Gave Strong Talk That Pleas-- Musical Numbers Appreciated and Ball Game Good.

Burns witnessed a very quiet 4th of July celebration compared to former occasions but it was none the less interesting and enjoyable, there being features of particular interest to those present and the absence of former noise and excitement was no disappointment. Instead of several days of sport and entertainment it was decided to have but one day and put in all the good things necessary for the entertainment of visitors on that day.

There were several other places where celebrations were held. Harney had a big time with sports and a barbecue dinner on the 3rd and quite a number of Burns people were present on that day. Narrows had two days, Valley View Grange headed a picnic celebration on the river near Lawen; the people of territory between Weavers Springs and the lake (Glenlock) had a nice quiet time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston, and a large number had a celebration at Crow Camp. These diminished the usual large crowd that Burns formerly entertained.

However there was many visitors from all over the country present to help celebrate and the entertainment furnished seemed to satisfy in every respect.

The literary and musical program was held in the court house yard and the ideal weather made it very enjoyable together with the cool inviting lawn. Hon. Frank Davey presided and the principal address was delivered by C. C. Chapman of the Portland Commercial Club. He did not give a stereotyped 4th of July oration but a strong talk straight to the people of this interior country on the possibilities of bettering conditions and our duty to ourselves and the whole northwest in bringing about the development of this vast interior section. Mr. Chapman's address was well chosen and made a good impression upon the large crowd that listened to it. In all it has given our people a deeper interest and appreciation of this big isolated country.

Mr. Cross manager of the Chicago Land Show was another distinguished guest from the outside. He was called upon by the president of the day and responded with a few pleasant remarks.

The musical numbers were highly appreciated. A large chorus of children rendered "Red, White and Blue" under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Gault in a pleasing manner. Miss Louel Smith, a general favorite among the music lovers of Burns, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in a way that brought generous applause. She was draped in the folds of a big American flag and the chorus was rendered by the children. Platt Randall sang the "Recessional" (Lest We Forget) in his usual good voice and in a manner that pleased the big crowd and his many friends. All joined in singing "America" at the close of the program.

The committee had prepared a generous luncheon on tables on the north side of the court house where Sam Bickley and an assistant looked after those who desired luncheon. Several out of town people availed themselves of this while others brought their own baskets and had a spread under the trees. Most of the town people went to their homes for such refreshments, taking out of town guests with them.

An interesting game of baseball between the married men and single men was played at the fair grounds in the afternoon; the single men being the victors to the tune of 9 to 2. A pleasing diversion was some harness events on the track during the game. Two pacing colts were put around the track in very good time by J. E. Johnson and Harry Smith. Later Mr. Johnson drove an exhibition pace with a running mate, making the mile in a little less than 2:28.

Later in the afternoon there were some sports on the street including foot races, jumping, tug-of-war, etc. In the evening a big ball was enjoyed by the crowd at the hall, Lee Caldwell's orchestra furnishing the music and the dancers were treated to a fine chicken supper at the French hotel.

In all it was a success and most satisfactory, the committees of which Harry C. Smith was general chairman, deserve great credit for their work on such short notice.

WHAT TOM LAWSON THINKS OF US.

Thomas W. Lawson wrote the following from Prineville to the Oregonian: What are my first impressions of Central Oregon? The same as my already published impressions of Portland and Hood River except--except--well, take what I have said about Portland and Hood River, and then blow off the sides and let the good things "vast themselves" and you will have an idea of the idea which has seeped into my very system during my 48 short, oh, so short, hours spent in this stupendous country among its wonderful people.

You know it is getting monotonous--it must be getting monotonous to your people, my repeated telling how marvelously good everything looks to me, but there is nothing else I can say. My experience since the day I first set foot in Oregon has been one continuous revelation of "good things." In Portland it was the quiet, conservative beauty of the homes, the home surroundings and the people who occupied the homes in combination with the remarkably well-founded business hustle that struck me. In Hood River Valley it was the marvels of nature, the exquisite refinement of the homes and the people in combination with the business, the apple-orchard business, which impressed me.

Here in Eastern Oregon it is the wonderful beauties--sky, mountain and flat land combination beauties, the superb climate and all in combination with a

look-you-straight-in-the-eye, carry-your-heart-upon-your-sleeve manliness and "womanliness of the people--apparently all the people--and this in combination with a money-making possibility that is almost beyond comprehension to us of the East, strikes me so forcibly that I am actually compelled to answer your question what I think of Eastern Oregon, by repeating what I have already said before. Since I told The Oregonian three or four weeks ago that I would stake my existence on the soundness of my opinion that Oregon is to have a marvelous future, and that future within the next ten years, I have been watching out sharply for defects that would punch a hole in my first impression or at least shade out some of the enthusiasm, I have been unable to find any.

Every place we have visited, and I have really covered quite a bit of ground, and all of the people I have touched elbows with, has but tended to confirm, yes, and expand, my first enthusiasm. Truly, your country is a marvelous one. There is but one thing that your good people of Oregon will be called upon to furnish in the cinching of your great future, and that is a square deal to the hords of people and the vast capital which will surely pour in upon you from now on. A short time back, while you then had the marvelous advantages supplied by nature, you needed people and capital, and both, owing to a peculiar combination of conditions, were at the time hard to secure--people because the East had not been overrun and because the Middle West was the first stopping-place of the emigrant, and capital because, first, it was not in such quantities as now, and second, because it could find ample vent in the building of the railroads and their entailed industries.

All this is now changed. There is millions of people in the East who must come West or starve. There is billions of capital in the East which must come West or mildew and decay--come west Northwest but particularly to Oregon. In my opinion it will from now on be impossible to keep back people and capital from building up Oregon until in a short time--comparatively short time, it will be, figuratively speaking--one vast unbroken city and suburb--impossible, if you extend to the coming people and capital your most valuable and fascinating asset, the best there is in you--that is, that royal square deal good fellowship which I have seen standing on the corner of every city street, popping out of every apple orchard, bounding over ever sagebrush and hustling every acre of bunch grass since I have come into your state.

Just give the coming people and capital your free-from jealousy, right-from-the-heart welcome and--well, I would be afraid to tell what I think will happen for fear I will lose my reputation and be set down among the rainbow-chasers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Preston of Glenlock entertained twenty eight of their friends on July 4th. A sumptuous picnic dinner was served and the day pleasantly passed. Glenlock is situated north of Harney lake. It is reached by Preston Drive which extends from Weavers Springs to the lake and promises to be one of the most beautiful drives on the county. Thirty people at present make their homes in Glenlock. About six hundred acres of land are under cultivation and much more is being cleared. The broad fields of rye and the promising trial crops of alfalfa are good to look upon.

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