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L. XXIV

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 7, 1911

NO 47.

## WAS A BIG SUCCESS

### Development League Meeting Came to a Close Tuesday Night

#### GOING TO LAKEVIEW NEXT

Sessions—The Visitors—The Luncheon—The Banquet—The Toastmaster—The Music—The Speeches—Resolutions—The Committees—The Fellowship

The Times-Herald wishes to congratulate the people of Burns on the success of the league. Every visitor had nothwithstanding for the hospitality of the city and great credit to the various committees. We would like to give praise but wouldn't know where to stop. A severe rain storm this afternoon put the roads in bad condition and delayed the delegates from the west. The "cold feet," all complaining colors. The delegates from the Hill party, who had planned the trip from Portland, this was a disappointment, but it did not interfere with some of the best work accomplished by such an organization.

There were 43 in the Portland party, 18 from Lakeview, 12 from Klamath Falls, Bend, Hillsman, Prineville, and other interior towns were present. Bill Hanley went to get the Hill party and got back until late Monday morning.

After the luncheon was called for three o'clock. The meeting was called to order by W. S. Worden of Klamath Falls, vice-president in charge of President Hanley. Cleverly welcomed a few well chosen representatives.

Wm. Miller welcomed on behalf of the Burns Development League. He was followed by Marshall N. Dana, chairman of the committee of the Portland Commercial Club, who spoke in appreciation of the opportunity of the league. Not one wanted to speak on account of bad weather. Mr. Hanley followed with a plastic address on local organization and economic conditions for the time. The morning session was full of interest and was largely attended.

The number was a big success. The number was well received. The number was under the direction of Mrs. McHose and was rendered. The voices of the ladies were heard. J. L. Moncrieff, C. H. W. A. Gowan, Irving King, H. W. McLaughlin, Messrs. D. Potter, Julian Byrd, P. T. Ranney, C. A. Byrd, and Mrs. G. A. Gowan.

Bill Hanley, president of the league then came to the front and was greeted by the ladies. Mr. Hanley first regrets of James J. was prevented from the bad roads. Mr. Hanley is disappointed as are the other delegates in not being able to participate in the banquet and sent word he would be in spirit.

Mr. Hanley gave his hearers a speech—reading from the Times-Herald regrets its inability to print it.

Callan of the Portland party spoke next. He was followed by the other delegates. The over this big success was a pleasure to the Portland people to be present and participate. He at Portland wanted to top this great and glorious day and hoped the next day to visit us would be

D. O. Lively, of the Union Stock Yards, "Hogs, More of Them." The Times-Herald will devote space to all these subjects later as it hasn't space in this issue for details.

At the noon luncheon a most enjoyable and profitable hour was spent. The secretaries of the various committees spoke of their experience in handling correspondence, reaching intending investors and results. Among the speakers were Mr. Oliver of Klamath, Mr. Rice of Lakeview, Mayor Jones of Redmond, T. M. Baldwin of Prineville, Mr. McMurray of the Harriman railroad system made one of the most telling talks when called upon at luncheon. He is completely carried away with this big country and said he wanted to spend two or three weeks here. "No books, magazines, newspapers or any other mode of advertising can tell about this magnificent country," said Mr. McMurray. He pledged the system he represents to the support of Central Oregon. Every means of publicity they have is to be focused on this section. They are ready. He regrets the apparent lack of interest in the communities where inquiries are received. A general letter to be sent out in response to these inquiries "don't go" with him. Every letter should have personal attention and followed up if necessary.

Mr. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Portland Commercial Club assured us of the deep interest that city has in the development of this section. "Portland stands for the upbuilding of all Oregon," said Mr. Johnson, "and we are yours to command."

Immediately following the luncheon the school children marched down to main street, headed by the band, and escorted the league delegates to the court house.

Marshall N. Dana, of the Portland Journal, at this afternoon's session in some well chosen remarks struck a keynote that has future possibilities of considerable import. Among them he suggested that for the larger development of Oregon's resources the Leagues appoint from among their membership and several localities men representative of the agricultural, industrial, mercantile, manufacturing and stock-raising pursuits for the purpose of holding con-

opportunities to praise the appearance and efficiency of the local schools.

The afternoon session was to be given entirely to the topic of "Good Roads," but two very important numbers that were left from the morning session were given first place. Hon. I. S. Geer, our fellow townsman, lead off with an address on "How it was done in Harney County." His talk was good, he using many practical illustrations, telling how those that had come in and made a farm go and in many cases they were not "Peg legged dutch" either. He said that his orchard that there was so much discussion about [some contending it an or-

will be a great factor for advancement along farming lines.

G. W. Bewer, of Redmond, vice-president of the Central Oregon Development League, delivered a very able address on the necessity of building good roads "for tomorrow."

W. Lair Thompson followed with a telling talk on "Legislative needs of Central Oregon." His speech was a scorching and he brought many truths so close home we could but admire his grit, patriotism and good sense. He advocated approved publicity telling the truths about our country and that under the approval and trial of the Agricultural College. He said a committee of one representative from each

and the short stay is their loss.

The crowning feature of this big meeting was the banquet tendered at Lecher's hall last evening under the skillful management of the ladies of Burns. Nothing was left undone that could add to the affair within the reach of our little city. All the available space was filled with tables and our ladies served well. It was an affair of which we are proud and one that brought forth appreciative remarks from our visitors.

Dr. W. L. Marsden acted as toastmaster in his accustomed pleasing way with appropriate remarks at the opening. Several musical numbers were rendered at the beginning, first a big chorus. This was followed by a fine solo by Mrs. J. L. Gault accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Rembold at the piano and Mrs. M. V. Dotson on the violin. A violin solo by C. A. Korten; a vocal solo by Mrs. McHose; a selection by the ladies quartet. All numbers were roundly applauded and enjoyed.

Toasts were responded to by W. A. Williams, the insurance V. L. Snelling of Lakeview, L. Allen Lewis of Portland; J. J. Donegan; Wm. McMurray of the Harriman system; W. Lair Thompson, of Lakeview; Frank Davey; Dr. Coe, of Bend; Wm. Hanley, C. C. Chapman. These were good—every one of them. Mr. Snelling is a diamond in the rough and was a great surprise in his wit. The eloquence of Mr. Williams was certainly appreciated. The earnest talk of Mr. McMurray, his splendid tribute to the work of the Development League and his message from Portland business men who were not able to come were highly pleasing to the home people. The invitation of Dr. Coe to come to Bend for the railroad celebration also pleased and we only regret that more of our people could not avail themselves of the opportunity.

Mr. Chapman's tribute to the silent workers and his sincere expressions of appreciation of the hospitality of Burns repaid

**BURNS TO BE THE POTENTIAL CITY.**  
MARSHALL N. DANA, Oregon Journal, Portland.  
From the Tuesday Evening Daily

This is Get-Together-Day in Oregon. The red blood of Klamath, Lakeview, of Portland has come to meet the red blood of Burns, of Harney county, and; joining forces, has formulated the most practical development plan ever known to Oregon.

The day has produced pledges of the people, of the Hill and Harriman railroad systems, to raise money enough for establishing two Central Oregon experiment stations and to maintain them until the state recognizes its obligation to perform this tremendous service by a sufficient legislative appropriation to meet the demand for soil education for all time.

Harmony notes have been ringing out like joy bells. A knell has sounded for petty sectional jealousies. The spirit underlying all expressions is that no person or community has any right to criticize any other person or community unless the sincere intention is to make it better for all.

What do we of Portland think of Burns?

We think it the potential city of a great agricultural community to be. The hospitality, the energy, the hope of Harney's people are amazing and delightful—the foundation of a magnificent future.

We are glad that storm and distance did not turn us back on the long road. There will always hereafter be the sense of warm, personal acquaintance, relationship and interest.

This is a prediction—The automobile train that brought the transportation and commercial interests of the outside world will unfailingly soon be followed by the steel highway, the railroad.

The world with its tremendous interests is reaching out toward Harney because of what Harney has done. Let the people of Burns continue to get ready for the new era. The long wait is nearly over.

Seeing is believing, and, seeing, faith in interior Oregon is redoubled. The expression of that faith will be investment and railroad building—an unbreakable link between the world and Harney county.

Their giant squashes and pumpkins are of finest variety and under skillful handling are capable of making many of the old fashioned pies such as mother used to make.

They have every kind of vegetable imaginable, such as onions, tomatoes of several varieties, corn, carrots, potatoes.

The fruits are of the first order, with many kinds of choice varieties. The watermelons, musk melons, pears, plums, etc, are capable of making one's mouth water, but if these should not satisfy you they could hand you a lemon (garden lemon) raised on their own grounds. If there was to be a high board fence placed around the Drewsey country they would not starve by any means.

Sunset exhibit, while not so large as the one from Drewsey, is of par excellence in quality. This is a newly settled section but they raise many varieties of garden truck. Some attempt has been made in the fruit line and the melons and other fruit exhibited speak for the success of the venture. However, this section seems especially adapted for grain, the grains shown are of good quality and abundant yield.

The grass exhibit of James H. Anderson is a marvelous one; his alfalfa, bromos, rye, wheat and native grasses are worthy of the greatest consideration.

Walk down the west side of the pavilion annex and see the dry farming exhibit of field peas, wheat, rye, barley, alfalfa, alsac, red top and many other things of like nature. Turn them to the east side and see the same kinds of grasses and grains under water. Let what you see soak thoroughly through your noddle, and we will venture to guess that there will not be an ounce of pessimistic blood left in your veins.

On the north side of the main pavilion there is a dry farming exhibit equal to any found anywhere. Can you beat alfalfa 5ft 4, oats 5ft 7, bromos 6 ft 4, winter wheat 4ft and raised without a drop of water to boot.

The big fruit table near the stuffed birds and animals makes one hungry. One man has 14 kinds of plums, 3 kinds of pears, 27 varieties of apples, with an additional line of can berries of all kinds and description.

A sofa cushion of roses, with the word "Portland" worked in colored embroidery is just beautiful.

The batenberg centerpiece shows that it has come from the hands of a master needleworker, as all of the drawn work.

The jabots, colors and bags of Irish crochet, not only equals but surpasses many pieces of the imported work.

There is also a very pretty centerpiece of the goblin stitch variety.

(Continued on page 4.)



C. C. CHAPMAN, The "All Oregon Booster."

presented the greetings of Gov. West who was unable to be present. Mr. Rinehart gave a good talk that was thoroughly appreciated. He said we needed to get busy on good roads and suggested "Peg Leg Dutch" people here to get best results—people who were not afraid to work.

Phil Bates was on the program for a good roads talk but the machine was "put out of business by Rinehart's talk" as Bates put it, he was unable to give his illustrated lecture. It was given Tuesday evening at the Ugo theater between 6 and 7 o'clock.

#### MORNING SESSION

The particular feature of this Tuesday's session was the pledging of sufficient support to assure the establishment of experiment stations in Central Oregon at once.

W. E. Coman, Gen. Pass. Agt. of the Oregon Trunk, was substituted for Mr. Gray on the program pledged his railroad to \$2500 for this purpose. R. B. Miller of the Harriman system pledged a like sum. The conditions are that \$10,000 be raised to carry on this work until the meeting of the Oregon legislature to provide permanent support. The stations are to be under the charge of the agricultural college and the railroad systems will provide \$5,000, Central Oregon \$3,000 and Portland \$2,000. This has been assured and is one of the great things accomplished by the Central Oregon Development League.

R. B. Miller of the Harriman system spoke on "Better Farm Methods." F. A. Freeman, cashier of the Lumbermen National Bank, "Banks, Bankers and Development."

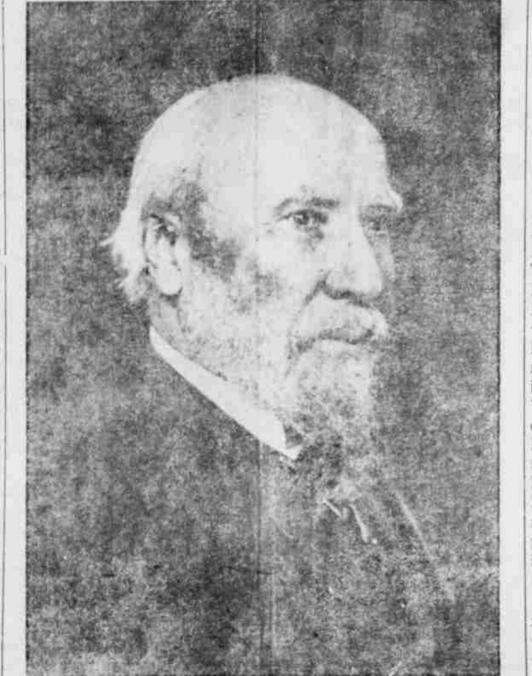
O. C. Leiter of the Oregonian, "Country Newspaper Publicity and Country Correspondents,"



CARL R. GRAY President of S. P. & S. R. Ry.

ferences and then bring their suggestions and conclusions to these conventions with a view of developing the larger interests thus securing to the local the best possible returns thus obviating an attempt at developing hit-or-miss fashion, locality for locality, individual for individual, and never attaining anything definite.

The boosters turned school boys for a time yesterday afternoon when they joined the procession of the public school at Schwartz's corner and gallantly marched down main street, apparently as happy as a boy with his first pair of red top boots, they continued the march following the children in a circular counter march around the band. There again the boosters showed that the Oregon climate is conducive of youth for they were able to form a line of lock steppers, that would bring envy to men that had had opportunities for much more practice. After the grand march and swing around the circle one of the visitors delivered a very brilliant address upon the public school system. During his remarks he took



JAS. J. HILL, "THE EMPIRE BUILDER" "With Us in Spirit"

ange grove, another figs,] had not produced either of this brand of luscious fruit, but so far its principal productions had been lemons.

Leroy Breithaupt, in charge of the Harney County experiment station, next followed with a very interesting address on experimental station work. There were three things they would try to do. First, try to work out ways of handling the soil that would make the most money for the people of Harney county. Second, to bring in crops adapted to the climate and soil and adapt crops to meet the conditions. Third, working to conserve moisture and fertility of the land.

The use of the Harney County experiment station will depend upon what use the farmers put it

county should be gotten together and decide how many experimental stations are needed, then go and work to get them.

Marshall N. Dana in fitting words told us about "Links in the Development Chain" as a part of this address appeared in yesterday's paper.

A letter was read from Mr. T. B. Wilcox, president of the Oregon Development League expressing regrets at not being able to be present. The letter was read by F. H. Ransom, a lumberman of Portland, the letter was preceded by some jocular and fitting remarks.

Every one knows Wm. Shirk who was a former resident of this county. He is surely a Lake County booster but has the interests of all Central Oregon at heart as well as Lake County.

J. W. McCulloch, the optimist of Ontario, told us what we might expect in the way of co-operation from the Commercial Club and the good citizens of that place.

The Times-Herald has not space to devote to the resolutions adopted but these will appear in the weekly issue.

Klamath Falls wanted the next meeting but gracefully gave way to Lakeview where the next meeting will be held. The best of feeling prevailed throughout and everything was harmonious. The only regret is the shortness of the visit made necessary by the celebration at Bend. The people of Burns feel very kindly toward Bend and although we regret that the many visitors could not see the fine display of products in the pavilion and some of our fine stock we wish them to know that we feel honored by their coming



OUR ONLY "BILL" HANLEY

to. Without co-operation upon the part of every farmer little good can be accomplished, but with all boasting the project

will be a great factor for advancement along farming lines.

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all the trouble our good people—especially the ladies—want to in providing for our guests.

The Times-Herald feels good about it for Burns has made good beyond a doubt. It was a success—that's all.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

We think that the farmers are right in raising good horses. It costs no more to raise those of good quality than poor ones, then you have something that is suitable for your own use, or to command good prices in the markets.



L. W. HILL, President of The Great Northern Railway.

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

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