

# The Times-Herald.

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The Great Harney County  
Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of  
land, 4,634,981 acres yet vacant subject  
to entry under the public land laws of  
the United States.

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## ELCTRIC POWER LINES

*be Solution of Transportation  
Problem in This Section*

## POWER FROM DESCHUTES RIVER

*try to East of us Attracting Attention and Lines  
being Built Throughout the Snake River Valley--  
people Are Getting Busy in Prineville Country.*

and the eastern part of the state is attracting the attention of men interested in electric power. The great power of the river is being harnessed by various power plants are established. Lines are strung and being built out the Snake River Valley from Boise to Malad points and on down.

possibilities of the Deschutes of the west of this section a courage toward such a project is projected into this.

Men have calculated enormous power and estimated the cost of transmission.

Harney country. Subsidies have been located and some horse power for transportation purposes estimated.

The prospects are favorable for some activity in this direction next season. The following Prineville Journal is the initial step in this

endeavor to get a railroad?

B. Kerwood thinks it is one and so informed

of business men last night at the Commercial Club. She thought an end feasible and stated

knew of eastern capital looking for such an in-

What she wanted was the expression of sentiment business men toward opposition and she would be matter to certain Bostonians of her acquaintances. These gentlemen took up the proposition and come here and look over for themselves.

to assure them in ad-

ever, of a favorable

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Kerwood is the lady who

said she has extensive interests in Alaska.

ing is certain. Prineville have rail connection outside world.

DUSTRIAL NOTES.

and Correspondent)

influence beyond the

was illustrated during

week when the Portland

Club's special train

visited Lewiston, Idaho

Walla, Wash. In

the Oregon system

publicity was

shown signs of apoplexy, then

he broke into hysterical laughter,

then he grew solemn. "Well,"

he said, "if they had cabled me

orders to go with you to interview Mr. Gladstone I would re-sign my position, but as they have not it is none of my affair."

He continued, "As there is no reason in the world, under any pretext, why you should see Mr. Gladstone, you are likely to have the same luck as a great many people do, journeying from Africa, England and Ireland, whom he really should see but who never get an audience with him. I naturally would suppose, as a journalist, that it is beyond question, that if Mr. Gladstone knew you were in London," continued Ralph satirically, "he would come up here to see you, saving you the five hour ride to Chester." Then he broke into loud laughter again, got up from his desk and walked the floor laughing at intervals. Stopping shortly he turned and said, "I'll tell you one thing, you can't see anybody in this country in this Western slouch hat of yours and short coat and bare hands, so if you will come with me I will help you a little by having some proper clothes made." We journeyed at easy stages up the Strand until we came to Ralph's tailor.

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Clay Clemens mill is the nearest one to Burns where all kinds of lumber both rough and dressed can be had. Near Canyon road. Call him by phone for quick orders.

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," said Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.

By practical experts it is shown improved will be seen. Nothing greater value, not only actively engaged in the industry, but to the whole well. A large attendance of the conference expected. Butter and kerosene will meet in Portland the same time.

Committee of the Commercial Club is lax culture with the building up an industry atmosphere. A meeting was held the week and progress is being made. Alterations have shown that exceptionally long fiber

clothes were ordered, a coat that hit me below the knees, then across the street into an old hat store where I registered in a book in which nobility had been writing their names for centuries and at this place we ordered a block-top hat. Thence a few doors and I was measured for a stick and procured gloves.

This meant that I would waste a few days in London while preparations for proper attire were being made. With top hat, inverted cane, heavy gloves and long coat, my collar, vest and proper English trousers, with plenty to turn up at the bottom, yellowish spats, I walked with Ralph for a day along the Victoria Embankment, while he laughed and held his sides at the picture of me meeting Gladstone. I thought as I looked into the show windows, watching myself pass, that no one suspected I was not an Englishman and even this seemed to tickle Ralph beyond expression. He evidently saw something that the window failed to reveal.

I left London for Chester on their best train, a five hour ride, on a bleak day. Ralph's best advice was to go to Chester, stop over night at the Queen's Hotel, and that evening prepare a letter to Mr. Gladstone; "stating,"

he said, "that you had come from San Francisco, to see him. That might break and scent of the newspaper section which the distinguished old statesman might get." I told Ralph that I could tell him the truth and get further away from any suspicion of the newspaper section, by telling Mr. Gladstone that I had come from Silverton, Oregon. Knowing that he had never heard of that place he might be interested to look at the exhibit, thus affording me an opportunity, if I did manage to see him to sketch. So I prepared such a letter claiming to be a great admirer of his. "Thus the long journey, etc."

Ralph warned me of a few things. He said, "If by chance you do get to see the old gent, don't tell him any alluded humorous stories. Don't let any conversation drag, once you get started." Ralph had told me these things all of which I had strongly in mind. There was a train that I could have taken from Chester to Hawarden Castle, some eight miles away but while on the way to the train in the morning, I foolishly asked a man sweeping the street where the train that went to Hawarden Castle was, and while trying to translate what this street sweeper told me I lost the train, took a hansom cab and drove off. As we came to Mr. Gladstone's estate I noticed in all of the fields were many crows (birds that we would call in America, crows). They even rode on the sheep's back and sat on almost every fence stake. We passed many large oak trees and I peered to see if I could discover Mr. Gladstone chopping down trees as we used to read he did and see any pictures of him as a wood-chopper. Finally as we approached the settlement the cabman asked me if I wanted to be driven to the greenhouse or stables. I told him "Up to the Castle door." He popped the whip as much as to say, "I am as brave as you are," and we drove up. As I got out of the hansom I heard a dog bark at my right and looking around I saw Mr. Gladstone coming from a walk in his garden with a little old black dog panting at his side, a dog turned grey about the muzzle and black around the

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Alteration free at Scheyk Bros.

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

### Some Information Respecting Work And Courses Being Taught

### STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATIONS

The School Has Been Standardized and its Papers are Recognized in Twenty-three Other States--Importance and Demand for Trained Instructors Patent.

The great problem which is confronting the state of Oregon at the present is, Where can trained teachers be obtained? The state is continually sending East for trained teachers, because School Boards will accept no others, but the Oregon Normal will soon be able to supply four addresses given by prominent men in the state who are not only interested in the boy life of Oregon, but who are informed as to its conditions and needs. Such men as Mr. Fred Lockley, manager of the Pacific Monthly, Mr. H. W. Stone, General Secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. and Mr. I. B. Rhodes the General State Secretary for Oregon and Idaho Y. M. C. A. will be in the conference.

The Oregon Normal has a strong faculty of sixteen members, thoroughly trained and equipped for the work of educating teachers. Singing, drawing, agriculture and library methods, so conspicuous in educational instruction at the present time, are some of the special lines along which instruction is given.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction issues certificates to the graduates from the Normal, which is equivalent to a life certificate in Oregon and beside this twenty-three other states accept the papers from this school. This is sufficient proof that the standard is of the highest.

The accommodations for students are as good as can be expected under the circumstances. The students either board and room in private families or have light-house keeping rooms. There are a great variety of ways whereby students may economize if they desire to do so. President Ackerman has appointed a committee of the faculty to obtain places for students who wish to work. In this way capable students may meet all or part of their living expenses, while attending the Normal.

The students have organized the Student Body and three societies, The Vespertines and Delphians for the girls and the Normal for the boys. An orchestra has been formed by Miss Harlan and she intends to form a Glee Club in the near future. The boys and girls are both looking forward to the basketball season with no little enthusiasm. The student body in general is busy preparing their part for the school paper, the first issue is to be out by Thanksgiving under the title of "The Norm".

We have not yet had time for many social affairs. The only one of importance was the Holloween party given by the boys of the Normal society, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Great Boys Conference at Corvallis.

On December 1st, the Friday following Thanksgiving Day there will assemble at Corvallis between a hundred and fifty and two hundred of the picked boys of Oregon for a three days conference. This will be the Sixth Annual State Boys Conference held under the auspices of the Oregon-Idaho Young Men's Christian Association and is open to any boy over fourteen representing any Boys' Bible Study Club or Sunday School Class in the State.

COWBOY IN DEMAND.

Some cowboy has an opportunity to make a happy home for himself by writing to a dimpled

lassie who longs for a Harney county cow boy. She writes to the post master as follows:

"Mr. Post Master,  
Burns, Ore.

"Hoping that you will Pardon me for Addressing you a stranger. But as this is the only way I have for this letter to reach the West

"Dear Sir

"Will you please send this letter to some ranch where there

are Cow Boys that would like to

Correspond with A Eastern girl.

What I would like Is to Meet a young Western Cow boy. I can

not go West So for that reason I

take this way. I am not looking

for Money So he need not have

any, only to be good and honest.

I would like to hear from A Cow

boy from 25 to 35 years old.

"Now about myself. I am 6 ft 4 1/2 Inches tall.

"Weight 135 lbs.

"Golden Brown-curly hair.

"Very light Complected red

cheeks dark blue eyes dark lashes & eye brow, dimples In cheeks & chin.

"No one But Cow boys need

answer.

"Now If this looks good to some Cow boy, who Is looking for a little fun Why write.

"I dare not give my name to this But Send your description and Name to the Chicago Sunday American and I will answer remember the Sunday American.

"Mr Post Master If you will be so kind as to forward this to some ranch you will certainly

have the best wishes of

ROSE."

UP TO DATE AND NOVEL.

That Burns is fast becoming metropolitan in the methods of advertising used by our merchants to call the buying public's attention to the many splendid values which they are offering, also that the wide awake firm of Reed Bros. are keeping up with and just a little ahead of the times in an advertising respect is again practically demonstrated by what is perhaps the most elaborate system of advertising ever attempted by any business house in this section, namely: the giving away of the beautiful Upton Parlor Grand piano which is now upon exhibition at their store.

This piano retails at \$400.00 each, guaranteed for ten years. The principal points of superiority of the celebrated Upton piano over any other class of instruments lie in the three strings in unison with over strung bass, the splendidly pitched scale and true sounding board which give the Upton that rich, deep, even tone so much admired.

In a recent interview with Mr. Reed regarding this decided innovation in advertising, Mr. Reed stated: "We have been enjoying the patronage and confidence of the buyers of this community for some time now and by always trying to keep our stocks complete the saying that 'You can get it at Reed Bros.' has become a household expression. In giving away this piano we are actuated by a double purpose, to show our appreciation of the patronage of our friends during the past, also to encourage new trade and to bring the many splendid values we are now showing in all lines to the attention of every buyer in this territory. The plan we are using in giving away this piano is equitable and fair to all, simply this, every person buying one dollar's worth of anything in our store will receive a coupon good for 100 votes. The person returning to us on July 4 the largest number of votes will be given the piano absolutely free of all cost. No favors will be shown. Our reputation for 'square dealing' assures our customers of that fact."

This four hundred dollar Upton

Parlor Grand piano is surely a present worth having and we predict a very "merry race" for coupon votes during the next few months.

Reed Bros. are surely to be congratulated upon their broad-minded methods and "Trade Getter" advertising system.

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burg, Dalton & Co.

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## YOUNG PEOPLE

Join THE TIMES-HERALD'S HOMER DAVENPORT

## Drawing Contest

now running weekly in The Times-Herald in connection with Mr. Davenport's great series

## MEN I HAVE SKETCHED

This week the subject of the sketch is Gladstone

### CONDITIONS

The contest is open to all readers of The Times-Herald below the age of twenty-one years excepting teachers of drawing and professional artists.

Cut out of the columns of The Times-Herald each week Mr. Davenport's cartoon and make a free hand copy of it on clean white letter or drawing paper either with pen or pencil.

Then mail the clipping and your copy together with your name, age and address to MANAGER, THE TIMES-HERALD'S HOMER DAVENPORT DRAWING CONTEST.

Each week a committee will pass upon the drawings and make the awards.

To the person submitting the best drawing will be given a handsome artist's proof of Mr. Davenport's sketch printed on Japan paper and personally autographed by the great artist.

These autographed artist proofs are not for sale at any price and will be highly treasured by those who are so fortunate as to receive them.

The educational value of this contest as an encouragement to the study of art and modern history cannot be overestimated.

## Burns Flour Milling Co.

Makers of the

## 'Famous Burns Flour'

— and —

## "CREMO" BREAKFAST FOOD

Always for the development of Central Oregon and Harney County.