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Oregon.

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of
land, 4,034,951 acres yet vacant subject
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the United States.

BURNS GREAT CENTER

Work of Making it Western Terminus of Harriman Line Extension

Sumpter Valley May Extend

Sumpter Valley May Extend to This Place Under Consideration--Vale Road Stop Here.

facts in respect to railroad plans for Burns have been set out in a dispatch from the Portland Telegram. It is a matter that has been up by Burns business men with Mr. Eccles but no reply was given it at the time. Burns will be one of the centers of Central Oregon and it is not only this stroke of insight but other important facts of particular interest to Harney county and this city are being quietly carried forward. Announcements will be made near future.

particular advantages of the future metropolis of the big territory are recognizable who have studied conditions and the possibilities. That Harney county will have good cities is not doubted and there is room for several and rapid development begun will be such about. The Telegram is following under a Baker plan of this week.

the present plans of the main lines are carried out, it means that Burns will be the western terminus of the extension now under construction of the Vale road, but it is not because that much work will be done this winter. When Judge S. Lovett, head of the Harney system was in Portland short time ago he declared engineers had been instructed to make the final surveys west of Vale. He added, however, that the western terminus had not yet been selected.

the Bend is said to be the terminal terminus of an east and west road connecting with the Short Line at Vale, as it connects there with the O. & N. Co.'s Deschutes line. It is believed that the Harriman system does not contemplate going further than Burns at present. Extension will require about \$1,000,000 of road west of Vale. It is reported that this has been authorized.

reason for the great interest in the Harriman system has been in the Vale-Burns extension. It is reported from the fact that recently made an offer of \$100,000 bonus to David Eccles, president of the Sumpter Valley road, which now reaches the City, if he will extend the road to Burns, and also that extension from Burns to Vale can easily be constructed.

ough no official announcement of the acceptance of the \$100,000 bonus offered the Sumpter Valley by Burns has been made. It is known to be under consideration.

out having to order from Portland. Another feature that will be appreciated by the consumers is the facilities for handling perishable goods at all seasons of the year. The railroads have inaugurated a refrigerator car service between Bend and Portland; the warehouse people have arranged a building that may be kept at right temperature and the auto trucks will arrange compartments in the front of the machines to be heated from the engines to keep from freezing. The truck management will build a garage at Brookin's where the machines may be housed for the night in quarters that may be heated. The trucks made another trip in the first of the week with freight from Bend and were loaded back with 10 dressed beehives from the Hansen Market. With loads both ways the freight schedule may be materially reduced and work to the benefit of local shippers.

BILL COMMENDS WORK.

Bill Hanley is still boosting as will be noted from the following dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., under recent date: "Since the Western Governor's special left St. Paul it has attracted much more attention than anyone from the west could realize," said William Hanley, of the Oregon delegation, with the special here tonight. "The east is anxious and makes its pilgrim brother welcome in all the cities we have visited."

"The Governors have been hard worked, as they have been in great demand. The commercial organizations in the different cities have made extensive arrangements to entertain the Western Governors, who have represented with credit their states and have fully compensated them with well-condensed information which eastern people were eager to know something about, as they are all feeling that the price of living has gone so high that they might be able to give them some facts that they might get it reduced without losing some of their people from the tilling of the soil."

"The Great Northern exhibit cars of the Governors' special have been visited by many thousands of people at each of the cities where stops were made. "Those visitors were of all classes, many young men with their wives, working for wages, are very anxious to get west and build themselves up a home in the country, but as a general rule they are all feeling that it is a hard undertaking to make the break from a monthly income, barely sufficient to live on, to move and take up a piece of land and stay with it until they have a product from it sufficient to live on."

"Going from one city to another I find each one specialized in some particular factory product, and I also find the people generally in the community localized to their own locality, to their own particular factory product. They do not seem to realize to the full extent their interest in building up the source from which their business comes--the soil. "The greatest good that can be done to all these communities would be if they could get a popular craze of going out with their commercial organizations in special trains, the same as the Western Governors' special, studying conditions for themselves. As it is, in my judgment, the minds of the people are far behind the real development of the country. They take too much

food of thought that a trust or something else is pinching them, than in the real cause of the lack of their interest to look out for the development of their own country, to their farthest neighborhood in the West."

BIG FIGHT FOR WATER

Attempt to Tear Out Dam in Foley Slough Last Saturday Night

PROMINENT MEN ARE INVOLVED

Farmers Along Slough Have Suffered Big Damages Obstruction and Started to Remove it--The Pacific Live Stock Company Enjoined From Replacing it.

In the fall of 1907 the Pacific Live Stock Co. bought a piece of land where the Foley slough diverges from Silvie's River and placed an obstruction in the slough at the point composed of a rock dam. The Company, which owns water rights along Silvie's river, contended that the original intake or mouth of the slough had washed out to such an extent that it interfered materially with the natural flow of the stream and, therefore, the water claimed by the company and originally flowed down the river to the lands below was diverted. The company claimed its intention was to fill the intake up to what it originally was permitting the excess to flow over.

No action was taken by those affected on the slough in any legal process at the time to stop the company from placing the obstruction in the slough, although there was talk that it was an illegal dam.

Last Saturday night a number of prominent men owning land along the slough with others in their employ started to tear out the dam but were stopped by the sheriff. It seems some one had betrayed their confidence and Asst. Manager Holland of the P. L. S. Co. was informed of their intention and he took the sheriff and Atty. Sizemore out and caught them before the dam had been entirely removed. The sheriff took the names of the following who were there: Allen Jones, Don Dickenson; F. O. Jackson, Thos. Baker, Frank Baker, L. B. Culp and son Chas., C. E. McPheeters, Dalton Gibbs, Fred Crump, Bert Pennington, Will McLaren, Clarence Beckley, James Henderson, Bert Lewis.

These men were asked to appear before the justice of the peace on yesterday on a charge of wantonly destroying a dam. The defendants all waived examination and consented to give bonds for their appearance before the grand jury.

The defendants claim that the obstruction placed in the slough by the P. L. S. Co. not only cut off excess but also the natural flow and that they have suffered much damage during the past four years from this diminished flow.

They claim that action would have been taken sooner in the matter had they not expected the state board of water control to take the matter up and adjudicate the rights. They contend that it was an illegal dam therefore it was not an illegal act for them to remove it.

An equity suit was filed Thursday and an injunction order served on the P. L. S. Co. enjoining them from restoring that portion destroyed.

IRRIGATION AT DREWSLEY.

Surveyor John E. Johnson returned on Monday from the Drewsey country where he has been doing some survey work for the Pacific Live Stock Co. and other people in that section. The company is expecting to improve its irrigation system in the

PACIFIC MONTHLY ABSORBED.

Following negotiations that have extended over more than a year, announcement was made yesterday by Fred Lockley, general manager of the Pacific Monthly and Sunset will be consolidated and will appear after January 1, 1912, under the joint title, Sunset-The Pacific Monthly.

The joint Magazine will be issued from the Sunset plant in San Francisco. The Sunset has just completed a new building, fully equipped with the latest labor-saving devices that apply to magazine publication. Owing to excellent equipment of the San Francisco plant and the fact also that the Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be held in that city, the publishers decided to issue the magazines in its consolidated form from that city.

Telephone for help or situations wanted to the free employment bureau, installed by the proprietors Pastime Pool Hall--The popular meeting place for all. The best brand of cigars and tobacco only. New Billiard and Pool tables.

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Warm Springs valley by driving a 200-foot tunnel at the head of the ditch. It is likely that he will be recalled in a short time to carry on the improvement work to early completion, says the Enterprise.

Mr. Johnson also figured on the extension of the ditch of the Drewsey Land & Irrigation Company for a distance of six miles. He and his sons, Lawrence and Percy, have also been running lines over several tracts of land in order to determine the area of land to be irrigated.

Mr. Johnson and Lawrence Johnson returned as far as Beulah in the Johnson automobile, where the breaking of an axle caused them some trouble and delay. Mr. Johnson came in the rest of the way on the stage while Lawrence Johnson waited for the automobile to be repaired. Percy Johnson remained in the Drewsey country several days longer to complete the survey of the land of several ranchers, who are to come in under the new irrigation ditch.

The roads into the interior country, have never been better," said John E. Johnson last Tuesday. "It is a pleasure to ride over the country now."

JUDGE CLIFFORD SUCCESSFUL.

Three out of four cases argued in the supreme court by Judge M. D. Clifford, one of the foremost attorneys of this city resulted in a ruling Tuesday favorable to his clients, while ruling in the fourth has not yet been handed down. The first case was that of Nicholas Manser et al versus William Baker, the latter being removed as executor of the will of Andrew Manser by County Judge Basche, which was sustained in the local circuit court is affirmed. There was much interest in the Manser case, and the decision of the supreme court removes the re-instatement of Baker as executor.

The other cases in which Judge Clifford won out were those of the North American Security Company versus Leonard Cole and Leonard Cole versus the Willow River Land and Irrigation company. Both are Malheur county cases and were tried in the circuit court at Vale and argued before the supreme court by Judge Clifford. The triple victory is resulting in congratulation to Judge Clifford from his legal friends and is a fitting tribute to his abilities as a legal practitioner. --Baker Democrat.

SURVEYORS THICK AS BEES.

Joe Carter, of Juntura, was in town Tuesday to make final proof on his claim at the land office. Mr. Carter says, "Railroad surveyors are as thick as bees over on the Ernest Bohna place about 50 miles from here, but they won't talk much. They say they are on a final survey and that's about all that can be gotten out of them. Well, we hope they'll build the railroad into the interior pretty quick any way."

Roads are fine says Mr. Carter and freighting into the interior is good. Weather in the western part of the country is nice but rather cold. --Van Enterprise.

MEN I HAVE SKETCHED.

Copyright, 1911, Homer Davenport 25 cent.

On the evening of Dec. 1st, 1895, I left New York for Washington with Julian Ralph. We arrived in Washington after dark, so that on the morning of Dec. 2 I opened my eyes upon a new phase of American life--woke up in the midst, so to speak, of statesmen and affairs of state. Being so closely in contact with such a delightful character as was Mr. Ralph amid such surroundings, it seemed that this was one of the most memorable occasions of my picture-making career.

Ralph had just returned from Japan, and because of this all the celebrities from the President down to the lobbyist, who are in many cases statesmen themselves, welcomed him cordially. These men were all eager to see and discuss with the distinguished writer his trip to the Far East. Thus as I was always close at his heels I had an unusual opportunity to focus on these.

Congress was to open on the 6th, Tom Reed, of Maine, was much talked of as the Presidential candidate for 1896 on the Republican side. So for several days I had been wondering what the Honorable Tom looked like. Ralph and I were returning to our rooms in the Shoreham when a ponderous man with ill-fitting clothes hailed Mr. Ralph from an open door. His voice was a sort of squawk like that of a jack-snipe, and almost before I had time to guess who such a queer looking man was, Julian Ralph had introduced me to Tom Reed. Though I hadn't drawn many pictures in the East yet, Mr. Reed let on that he knew me.

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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 Reed

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 artists 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.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.

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