

Local News.

early.
ed your presents yet?
nizing at Gemberling's.
er your Piano votes every
day.
Hass was up from Nar-
is week.
Candles at the Burns
ent Store.
Tyler was up from Sun-
other day.
re stock of wall paper at
g. Dalton & Co's.
nger pays the highest
price for hides and furs.
ION WANTED—Married
ranch or in town. Wife

received a nice lot of Fall
nter Ready-Made Suits—
& Williams.
Reed and wife were
ur visitors from Sunset
he week.
nd see the late arrivals
oods, shoes, ties, furn-
te at Hagey & Rich-

Schenk has gone to Om-
meet his brother-in-law
s just arrived from the
try.
tling good comedy is in
of preparation to be pro-
the new opera house in
time.
g's Meat Market and
is the place for bargains
ays. Everything in the
actual cost.
OF LADIES SWEATERS
E BUSHY CORNER STORE
Haines and C. S. Dunn
from the Narrows Satur-
ght to attend Masonic

W.S. OF BURNS FLOUR
E BUSHY CORNER STORE
OUR WINTERS SUPPLY
THE ROADS ARE

local merchants are now
their Christmas goods on
and one would certainly
be particular if selections
of stock
and ball will be given in
y hall in The Times. Her-
ding on Christmas night,
5. Full announcement
week. The floor will be
the best condition, com-
e chairs, good lights, fine
etc.
Blaine and wife are re-
rivals in this city and last
opened a roller skating rink
her's hall. The popular
healthful exercise is hailed
slight by the young people
and as Mr. and Mrs.
are very pleasant young
we predict their venture
a success.

Clay Clemens mill is the near-
est one to Burns where all kinds
of lumber both rough and dress-
ed can be had. Near Canyon
road. Call him by 'phone for
quick orders.
There's going to be a Christ-
mas tree and program at the
Haines & Fitzgerald hall at Nar-
rows on Saturday evening, Dec-
ember 23. The exercises will be
followed by a grand ball. The
Times-Herald received an order
for posters announcing these
events last week but has been
unable to get them out owing to
previous rush orders in its job
department.

Remember those who select
their Christmas presents early
have an advantage of the larger
displays to select from.
Reatos for sale, all sizes and
engths, price 20 cents per foot.
Any one desiring Reatos address
W. A. Ford of J. O. Alberson,
Alberson, Oregon.
Will and Albert Altnow were
over from the Drewsey section
the first of this week attend-
ing to some business in connec-
tion with the estate of their late
father.

Winona wagons are the best.
For sale by Harriman Mercantile
Co.
G. A. Stoneman was in the
city this week being en route to
the coast where he will spend
the winter.

Corey Smyth and wife were in
the city this week having some
dental work done.
You should inspect the fine as-
ortment of Wall Paper at Luna-
burg, Dalton & Co's.
J. C. Welcome, Jr., has been
confirmed to his home this week
suffering from a sore throat.
Fresh supply of groceries in-
cluding lard, bacon hams etc.
at Hagey & Richardson's.

Henry Vulgamore brought
down six dressed hogs from the
ranch that brought him \$226.50
at Hansen's Market. Does any
one doubt the hog is the "mort-
graze lifter?"
The Harney Saw Mill, R. L.
Bunyard proprietor, now has on
hand a large amount of rough
and dressed lumber and can fill
orders on short notice. A good
road to the mill. Hurry orders
may be 'phoned in.
Tom Sprague and Austin Good-
man are arranging to flood a large
area of ground and will start an
ice skating rink. The ground
has been leveled and the ice will
cover 300x200 feet. Torches will
be placed at convenient places for
evening use.
Prof. Harris, principal of our
public schools, should be an en-
thusiast for Harney county roads
and Harney county weather.
He has been making the trip to
his homestead six miles beyond
Waverly, on his bicycle Friday
evening after school; his record
time to Waverly is three and
one half hours, a distance of
near forty miles.

H. J. Eggleston, the Bend har-
ness and saddle man, was over
this week to do a little shooting.
He spent a day along the water
courses in this vicinity in com-
pany with congenial friends and
he did kill some birds. Accord-
ing to Mr. Bentley and Mr. Mc-
Dade, Eggleston is the best hun-
ter in his territory but is very un-
lucky. He got stuck in the
mud and in attempting to pull
his gum boot out became over-
balanced and fell into the water.
He bribed Dell Dibble not to tell
it, but Dell never kept a secret
in his life—he can't.

The repair shop at the Lamp-
shire Garage is thoroughly up to
date, and lathe work which for-
merly had to be sent to Baker
can now be done right at home.
Mr. Lampshire has also ordered
a brazing outfit and will be pre-
pared to do all work of that kind
upon its arrival and installation.
The lathe, drill press, water
pump, air compressor and grind-
er, are driven by a "New Way,"
air cooled, three and one-half
horse power gasoline engine.
This is the best engine for gen-
eral use we have ever seen as
there are no water connections to
freeze; it is the only stationary
engine equipped with Bosch
High Tension Magneto Ignition,
and is guaranteed to deliver its
full rated power, summer or
winter for any length of time
without over heating. Mr. Lamp-
shire has the agency for this en-
gine, and will be pleased to show
it and quote prices on any size,
from 2 1/2 to 12 horse power.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
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at the close of business December 5th, 1911

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$266,086.18
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Bonds and Securities	58,971.63
Premium on U. S. Bonds	2,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	6,600.00
Five per cent Redemption Fund	1,250.00
CASH	94,692.83
	\$479,600.64
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	65,870.03
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	363,730.61
	\$479,600.64

Capital and Surplus - \$85,000.00

United States Depository
Oregon State Depository

Accounts Invited

Vulcanizing at Gemberling's.
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New fresh groceries just re-
ceived at Hagey & Richardson's.
Winona wagons are the best.
For sale by Harriman Mercantile
Co.

G. A. Stoneman was in the
city this week being en route to
the coast where he will spend
the winter.
Remember those who select
their Christmas presents early
have an advantage of the larger
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Reatos for sale, all sizes and
engths, price 20 cents per foot.
Any one desiring Reatos address
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tion with the estate of their late
father.

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of lumber both rough and dress-
ed can be had. Near Canyon
road. Call him by 'phone for
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Clevenger pays the highest
market price for hides and furs.
It is threatening snow today and
we may expect some storm at any
time.
FOR SALE—Black Percheron
Stallion, 5 years old in spring.
Good papers.—Claude McGee.

Postmaster Logan was over
at Harney a few days this week
to see his father who is again
quite sick.
Go to the White Restaurant
for Chicken Supper Wednesday
and Sunday evenings.