

The Times-Herald
The Official Paper of Harney County
has the largest circulation and is one of
the best advertising mediums in Eastern
Oregon.

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,000 acres of
land, 4,634,961 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

SMUMPTER VALLEY ROAD

Recently Bought More Timber Land in Bear Valley Section

CATER EXTENSION TO BURNS

It Made That Baker Road May Begin Work in Spring to Meet Hill in Burns--Contractors Rush Supplies and Material on Oregon & Eastern Work.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

From The Rev. A. J. Irwin to His Many Harney County Friends.

DEAR HARNEY CO. FRIENDS:—
Through the kindness of The
Times-Herald I am permitted
once more to get into touch with
my many friends, scattered
throughout Harney County. It
has been my purpose for some
time to write such a letter as this.

It does not seem to me just like
a square deal, when through the
medium of your paper, I can keep
tab on you, and yet you have no
way of playing even. I am not
willing that our friendship, cemented
through ten years of
labors and associations, should be
so rudely broken. As I write
this letter it is not the friends in
a small circumscribed locality of
whom I am thinking, but of
friends all over the county. As
I think of you, how rapidly
names and faces and events pass
in panoramic review.

These friendships are all to
dear to me to be thoughtlessly
and carelessly lost. I count my-
self happy to have spent the best
years of my life to the work
in Harney County, and to have
had a part, however small, in the
development of so great a country.

We are very pleasantly located at
Myrtle Point, Oregon, on the
Coquille river, forty miles, by
the river, to the ocean, with a
daily round trip boat service to
and from the ocean.

Myrtle Point is about the size
of Burns. It is nineteen miles
from the ocean overland. It is
located in a very rich dairy
country; creamery and cheese
factories are found every few
miles along the river. The pro-
ducts of these factories are but-
ter and cheese; yet the dairy in-
dustry here is in its infancy. The
grading, caring for, and feeding
the cows is practiced with little
regard to scientific methods.

The lumber industry of this part
of the state is no small item.
Millions of feet of lumber in one
form or another passes through
the harbor at the mouth of the
Coquille river every month. This
is also a great vegetable and fruit
country. It is best adapted for
small fruits. The Logan and
blackberry grow to perfection
here. A modern evaporator and
cannery were built here this
year.

The country is very much un-
developed. With our boat ser-
vice and little "jerkwater" rail-
road we do not feel so isolated as
in Harney county, and yet con-
ditions are very much the same.
We are haunted over here by the
same nightmare that haunts you.
We are afraid the railroads will
get to coming so thick that we
will not know which way to
dodge.

The present railroad and devel-
opment and general prosper-
ity news which comes from East-
ern Oregon is certainly a har-
binger of better things at no dis-
tant day. No one rejoices in
these things more than the
writer.

Lest I trespass upon the space
usually reserved by the editor to
air his own "grouch" it behooves
me to close, and I will do so with
the compliments of the glad sea-
son which is now upon us.

From one who has ever tried
to reckon a friendship at its full
value,
ANDREW J. IRWIN.

"GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUES"

A State Wide Campaign Inaugu- rated to Secure Oregon's Share Reclamation Fund.

A state wide campaign will be
started by commercial organiza-
tions of Oregon to get recogni-
tion from the Government to
which the state is entitled in the
distribution of reclamation funds.

This movement will be along the
lines adopted by the Pendleton
Commercial Association at its re-
cent meeting in indorsing the
west extension of the Umatilla
project.

C. C. Chapman, secretary of
the Oregon Development League,
who attended the Pendleton
meeting, believes the campaign
will succeed. He finds the pros-
pects exceedingly favorable for
the President to make the allot-
ment to Oregon for the Umatilla
project, now that the people of
Pendleton and the surrounding
country have gone on record
favoring the extension.

"There was much opposition
at the Pendleton meeting," said
Secretary Chapman, "based on
fears that it would be a hardship
on settlers and land owners of U-
matilla county. In spite of this op-
position, the proposition was in-
dorsed on its merits and steps
will be taken to secure recogni-
tion of claims of settlers who may
feel themselves damaged. In
face of this feeling of private in-
terests, Pendleton business men
indorsed the extension, believing
it would be of benefit to Oregon.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The services at the Presby-
terian church to-morrow will be
in harmony with the Christmas
thought. There will be services
both morning and evening. Dr.
Babbidge will preach and there
will be special music.

MORNING

Prelude—"Festive March," -
Scharwenka

Mr. James D. Fellows

Carrol—"Prince of Peace," -
Claughter-Leighter

Chorus

Hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels
Sing."

Anthem—"There were Shep-
herds," Dudley Buck

Double Quartet Solo, Mrs. Gault

Offertory—"He shall Feed his
Flock," - Handel

(from Messiah)

Hymn—"Joy to the World."

Postlude—

In the evening Mrs. McHose
will sing "Seeking for Me."

STRAYS

Two cows have been
at my ranch for several years
and the owners may have same
by proving property and paying
all charges against them includ-
ing this notice. Description:
Red cow about 12 years old
branded either a T or J on left
hip DD on left thigh; ear mark
crop and half under crop in each
ear, duelpat cut out below. The
other a red cow about 14 years
old, brands have been defaced so
that they can not be made out;
she has a brand on each hip;
mark crop off each ear and right
ear slit; wattle on left neck and
right jaw. J. A. WILLIAMS,
Van, Oregon.

BILL HANLEY'S ADVICE

Our "Only" Hands Out Suggestions to St. Paul Newspapers

LIKE GREELEY, SAYS GO WEST

Local Booster Says Oregon is Agricultural Department Store as We Grow Everything in The Category-- Has Second Initial "But its Gone out of Style."

This is what our "only" Bill
told the newspaper boys in St.
Paul recently:

"I just thought I'd take a run
down this way. You see, my
cows keep me at home most of
the time, but every couple of
years I like to take a swing down
in the direction of the sunrise.
I thought, as this was the occa-
sion of one of the best land shows
ever held, it would be a good
time to come.

"Any middle initial? Well, to
be candid yes; but I never use it.
Middle initials have about gone
out of use down where I hail
from.

"Oregon is what I call an agricul-
tural department store. We
grow everything in the category,
and I expect to see Oregon come
right to the front among the
states represented at the coming
show.

"Of course my neighborhood
is a little out of the beaten path,
125 miles from a railroad in fact,
at present, but we expect a road
to come down that way from
present developments. Mr. Hill
promises us? No, sir. Mr. Hill
never promises anything. His
first promise is a performance.
I don't really think Lewis and
Clark would find things much
changed right in my neighbor-
hood, but in the valleys to the
north they might think Ponce de
Leon's dream had been realized
and they had found the fountain
of perpetual youth.

I think the West is today the
logical goal of every ambitious
young fellow who is willing to
put his shoulder to the wheel.
The trouble is, too many merely
visit our coast cities and return
homesick and discouraged, with-
out ever venturing into the rural
parts. "Back to the farm" is my
slogan, and it can't be emphasized
too much.

"Already we are abandoning
the idea of utilizing good lands
for range purposes and the man
of pluck has a better chance now
than a generation ago in that a
country. It is necessary that a
fellow have the stick-to-the-finish
spirit, and not pull out just as the
sun is about to shine.

There are too many college
graduates running around help-
less nowadays. You see, they are
so polished it is impossible for
anyone to fasten a hook on them
and make use of them. This, I
think is due to a popular belief
existing some few years ago:
'Give your boy something nobody
can take away from him.' In-
stead their parents gave them
something nobody else had any
particular use for.

"I believe in education by all
means but let it be more gradual,
with some hard knocks thrown
in, and then there won't be so
many lads running around look-
ing for jobs filling fountain pens
for ex-senators and like. I do
think though, that agriculture is
the best thing a young man can
study if he wants a comfortable
future"

LODGE ELECTIONS

The several secret organiza-

tions of our city have elected
officers for the new year and in-
stallation ceremonies will take
place beginning next Wednesday
with the Masons and Star and
during the first part of January.
Those elected and not previously
reported in these columns are:

ODD FELLOWS

Harney Lodge, No. 77, elected
Arthur Horton, N. G.; B. F.
Siler, V. G.; Thos. Sprague, re-
cording secretary; Byron Terill,
financial secretary; H. M. Hor-
ton, treasurer.

REBEKAHS

Sylvia R. D. No. 43: Byrd
Dalton, N. G.; Julia Cawfield,
V. G.; Madge Leonard, recording
secretary; Florence Dalton, treas-
urer.

MASONIC

Burns Lodge, No. 97: Wm.
Miller, W. M.; J. L. Gault, S. W.;
Win A. Gowan, J. W.; Sam
Mothershead, Secretary; J. C.
Welcome Sr., treasurer. The
Masons and Eastern Star will
hold joint installation on next
Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, as
has been the custom for several
years. The ceremonies are open
to all Masons and their wives.
Stars and their husbands.

WOODMEN

Harney Valley Camp: J. E.
Loggan, C. C.; Dr. L. E. Hibbard,
P. C. C.; Adviser lieutenant, R.
J. McKinnon; Ludwig Johnson,
clerk; C. A. Harlan, banker; Wal-
ter Struck, escort; Clarence Mc-
Kinnon, watchman; Wm. Foren,
sentry; Dr. J. W. Geary, physi-
cian; Sam Mothershead, J. M.
Dalton, F. W. Tritsa.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

Tule Circle: Guardian Neigh-
bor, Mrs. Ella Luckey; P. G. N.,
Mrs. Ella Caldwell; Advisor, Mrs.
Vera Welker; Clerk, Eula Harlan;
Magician, Miss Mamie Winters;
Attendant, Mrs. Pearl Fisk; Capt.
of Guard, Nollie Reed; Musician,
Mrs. Emma Gowan; Inside Sen-
tinel, Ernest Musiek; Outside
Sentinel, Clifford Reed.

CHASED BY A BEAR.

One of the local hunters had a
hair breadth escape a few days
ago while out hunting ducks.

A party of four went up the
river for ducks and one of them
was away from the crowd when
he came running back, all out of
breath and with a piece of the
bear to verify his story. Here is
the story:

While hunting along the river
bank he saw a cub bear and at-
tacked it, and was getting the
best of it, having succeeded in
cutting off one paw when the old
bear appeared and made a rush
for him. He started to run and
immediately found himself in the
river, which he was compelled to
swim, and the old bear fol-
lowed. He beat the bear across
by a narrow margin and climbed
a large sage brush where the old
bear could not reach him and re-
mained there until the bear went
away, then he returned to the
party completely exhausted from

the terrible experience.

Pete Prestel says he is still
nervous from the shock. Pete
has been showing the cubs foot
as evidence of his experience and
still some do not believe it.—On-
tario Argus.

A DEMONSTRATION IN GOOD ROADS

A demonstration road a quarter
of a mile long is to be built at
the Union Experiment Station by
the Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege in order to teach the farmers
of that district the methods of
building and maintaining good
market roads. The land there is
a sandy loam which lends itself
readily to the sand-clay and oiled
earth methods of construction,
both of the cheaper sort, one sec-
tion of the new road will be an
ordinary earth road properly
crowned and drained but not
maintained. Another built like
it, will be kept in repair with a
road drag. A third will show the
sand-clay process, and a
fourth will be treated with a
heavy oil. Careful record of the
cost of construction and main-
tenance will be kept.

MEN I HAVE SKETCHED

When Charles Warren Fair-
banks came to the United States
Senate it placed me in an awk-
ward position as his mother and
my father were first cousins who
had kept closer in touch with
each other than many brothers
and sisters, although they had
lived in widely separated parts
of the United States since early
childhood.

Fairbanks was tall and thin
when he first came to the Senate
and immediately presented the
finest opportunity for the caric-
aturist that the Senate offered.
I thought it all over and staked
him out for a brief interview re-
garding the matter which turned
out more agreeably all around
than I had expected. As I ex-
plained to him, if I should draw
serious pictures of him and caric-
atures of the other members of
the Senate we would soon find
ourselves in the same rut with so
many poor sports who like to
poke fun at the other fellow and
save themselves. He agreed with
me that such a thing would
never do, in fact he advised that
I should go ahead with him, for-
get our relationship and friend-
ship and treat him just the same
as other senators. I asked him
if he would explain this to Mrs.
Fairbanks and he said he would,
whereupon I proceeded, and my
first picture of him took up two-
Fairbanks 2

thirds of the paper in length and
one column in width. I followed
it up the next day with one show-
ing him receiving some friends
in the visitors' gallery and hold-
ing Senator Mason up in his arms
to meet these people. Mason
sent for me later and threatened
violence if I ever showed him
again in company with that long-
legged grasshopper, as he called
him, from Indiana.

I was feeling remarkably
pleased with myself that the only
danger I need fear was from Ma-
son, as I had, thoughtfully for
once, fixed it with the Fairbanks
family, before I commenced.
But the next afternoon while
walking with a friend on Penn-
sylvania avenue, just after the
matinee was out, I met Mrs. Fair-
banks and bowed as politely as I
knew how, whereupon she lifted
her chin in the air, quickened her
pace and walked rapidly by. My
friend was certain I had been
snubbed, but I told him I thought
she had not really recognized me.
However, he insisted that I
should feel snubbed over this
seemingly luke-warm treatment.
So to prove to him that there was
some mistake in his view-point,

(Continued on page 4.)

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

1 section, 640 acres, level un-
improved sage brush land in
Harney Valley, can be subirrigat-
ed. 160 acre tract, fenced, good
house deep well and otherwise
improved. Prices made to suit in-
tending settlers. No speculators
need apply. Inquire at this office.

Always ready for job printing.

A Des Moines man had an at- tack 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 deal- ers.

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 Fairbanks

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 encourage-
ment 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 Har-
ney County.

C. M. KELLOGG STAGE CO.

Four well equipped lines. Excellent facilities
for transportation of mail, express, passengers

Prairie City to Burns. Vale to Burns
Burns to Diamond Burns to Venator

E. B. WATERS, Agent.

ARCHIE M'GOWAN, President and Manager

Harney County Abstract Company

(INCORPORATED)

Modern and Complete Set of Indexes

An Abstract Copy of Every Instrument on Record in
Harney County.

The HOTEL BURNS

N. A. DIBBLE, Propt.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, GOOD, CLEAN MEALS, COMFORTABLE ROOMS

Courteous treatment, rates reason-
able--Give me a call!

A First Class Bar in Connection

Seven-Passenger Cars Studebaker

THE SHORTEST WAY

Burns-Bend Auto Line

OPERATED BY

COLLINS AUTO COMPANY

SCHEDULE AND FARES

Leave Burns at 8:00 a. m. and arrive at Bend at 5 p. m.; take train next morning at 6:00 a. m. and arrive at Burns at 5 p. m.; 10 min. for supper. Fare from Bend to Portland, to Bend by auto, \$20.00. 100 miles ride by auto.

Service Guaranteed

Headquarters French Hotel
U. Agent BURNS, Oregon

W. T. LESTER, Manager and Salesman.

Homestead Locations

THE INLAND EMPIRE REALTY COMPANY

Represents That Which is Tested and Reliable, and Handle Successfully all Sorts of Real Estate Business. We are Agents For the Reliable

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AGENCY HOLT AND HAINES--HOUSER COMBINED HARVESTER NURSERY STOCK

Talk Your Real Estate Matters Over With Us. Your Business Will Be Strictly Confidential. We Know Our Business. Attend To Our Business and Want Your Business

FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF HARNEY COUNTY NATIONAL BANK BURNS OREGON

W. A. PERRY, Secretary and Notary Public

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