

## THE CELEBRATION A COMPLETE SUCCESS

### Ideal Day Enjoyed by a Large Number From Various Parts of Country--- Fine Oration by Hon. N. J. Sinnott---Baseball, Fireworks

The weather seemed to be made to order for the Fourth and there was a large number of visitors in Burns to participate. A number of people were in from other towns and this was hardly expected as there were a number of celebrations, one at Harney, Drewsey, Narrows and Lawen.

The program was carried out as advertised with the exception of the sports for the boys and girls on the street. The ball game lasted until almost 6 o'clock and it was impossible to get any other events in between that time and the band concert.

Early in the day big delegations in autos and with teams began to arrive in town and by the time the band got out the streets were lined with people. After an hour of music by the band the people went to the court house square where Hon. N. J. Sinnott gave one of the best orations ever listened to by the people of this section.

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The first few innings were a little slow, but the boys finally got down to good work and it proved very interesting and close, and was won by the Regulars by a score of 4 to 5.

The band again gave a very fine concert in the evening and many complimentary remarks were heard as to the excellence of their playing and Tonowama management was congratulated. However, the management of Tonowama doesn't take any credit for the excellence of the band as yet, owing to the short time it has been organized and the limited space of time it has had to prepare for concert work, as most of the practices were devoted to preparing for the celebration. However, since this is over the boys will gradually be instructed to handle a higher grade of music and their weekly open air concerts will be intermingled with standard overtures and popular selections.

The fireworks were set off on the hill top at the north end of town, may people from the near by country staying in to see them while those living near could see them from their homes. This was a pleasant diversion for the children particularly and they were all delighted. The big dance at Tonowama was attended by a record breaking crowd who stayed until late. The Tonowama orchestra gave good music for the occasion. The Ladies Civic Improvement Club served

## PROPER FEEDING TO MAKE "MARBLE" BEEF

C. L. Smith, Agriculturalist of The O. W. R. & N. Co., Writes an Interesting Paper on Subject of Beef

The Scotch and English farmers of Canada have always maintained a reputation for producing beef of excellent quality, and at the minimum feed cost. It is gratifying to us, therefore, to find such a hearty endorsement of the methods we have advocating for the past few years as that given by an old and successful cattle grower at a recent convention. He said:

"While proper feeding is important, yet it will accomplish nothing without being supplemented by a judicious and generous system of feeding, such as will furnish the animal with such full and appropriate rations as to insure a steady and continuous growth from the time the animal is dropped until it is ready for market as early an age as possible.

Early maturity offers the only safe system of profitable beef production; when the animal is young and immature its digestive and assimilative functions are most active, and when we know that the waste in the animal's system is much less during the young and active stage of growth than when the animal comes nearer maturity, it becomes evident that the earlier we can get our animals ready for the shambles the greater will our profits be. Every practical feeder knows that there is no mystery in the growth and rearing of animals; every pound of additional weight placed upon the carcass represents so much food and it is certain cost to the owner. In fact, whether the animal is kept stationary, increasing or decreasing in weight, it is costing the owner so much every day, so that the only way in which we can be paid for the food consumed is through the increase obtained; hence the great folly of allowing our young animals scant nourishment and insufficient shelter during the winter and keeping them on the pasture during the summer. Such a system will not only retard their present growth, but it will also contract their digestive system as to render them unable to make the same good use of their food while they are being fattened for the market.

If we would follow the proper system of growing our beefing animals this business of stall feeding--of cramming our beefing animals with very heavy rations of meal during the fattening period--is a mistake. All through my talk I have used the term beefgrowers, and if we would handle our business as we should, we must grow our beef animals rather than fatten them; this is the only way in which we shall ever be able to furnish high-class beef, and the young growing animal should be in condition almost ready for the butcher at any time. We hear much nowadays about prime quality of meat, or what is called marbled beef--that is, beef with the fat deposited in the lean tissues of the meat. Bear in mind that we cannot get that kind of meat by feeding the animals one day and starving them the next. That is not the way in which this desirable condition of carcass is brought about; neither is it obtained by keeping our young animals in a half starved condition for the first two and a half years of their lives and forcing them for all they are worth for the next four or five months. The only way we obtain this fine quality of meat is to nourish the calf well and never allow it to lose its calf flesh, but keep it growing and thriving in such a way as to enable it to begin to deposit fat in the lean tissue from the start, and thus grow the fat as the animal is developing. The finishing process will then be comparatively short and easy, and you will have what is called "marbled beef."

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## JIM MAHON BOOSTS FOR HOME COUNTY

### In Portland to Attend Elks' Convention And Tells Journal Reporter That Railroad Development is What This Country Needs Most

J. F. Mahon, a prominent land and sheep owner of Harney county, arrived this morning to remain for the Elks' Grand reunion. Mr. Mahon is a member of Portland lodge of the order, as his home town, Mule, has not yet reached the point of development of a lodge of its own, says the Journal.

Aside from being a prominent and popular Elk, Mr. Mahon is also the Democratic nominee for joint senator, with a great many leading Republicans to boost him for election in November. He has lived in Harney county 33 years, longer by a few months than his congenial friend, Bill Hanley of Burns, and two years ago was mentioned for the senatorial toga but declined the honor at the time. This year he was persuaded to make the run and many of the old Republicans are joining the Democrats in his support.

"While my town, Mule, or Harney county as a whole for that matter, does not have an Elks lodge, the prospects are that before long we will have several lodges in that part of the state," said Mr. Mahon this morning. "The railroads are coming our way, and that means development of the land and the natural resources now lying dormant.

"The O. W. R. & N. Co. will build from Vale to Dog Mountain this summer, a distance of 171 miles. About 500 men are at work now and the contractors are trying to hire all the men they can get. The only thing holding back progress is the large tunnel in Malheur canyon where only a certain number of men can work at the time. They work three shifts from both ends. The tunnel I think will be something like a mile in length. It is about 35 miles from Vale. Right of way men are now in Burns buying right of way clear to Dog Mountain. I understand that the people of Harney and Malheur counties are very liberal with their right of ways, as they understand that all Harney county needs is transportation facilities. The railroads have just realized that Harney county is one of the best grain countries in the west. It has always been knocked for the reason that people thought we could not grow the grain but regarded it as essentially a stock country. We did not grow grain for the simple reason that we had no market.

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better you farm the better crop you get. I think the crop this year will average easily 40 bushels to the acre. Barley and oats from 60 to 80 bushels.

"Some big irrigation projects are under way in Harney county, and there is water enough to irrigate every foot of the soil a foot deep. What young orchards we have there have proven to be wonderfully fine in quantity and quality. I have about 1000 acres of grain myself, and it is looking fine.

"I have been in Harney county 33 years and always knew that Harney county would come to the front when we got transportation.

"On the way out to Vale I met a whole lot of settlers going in with their families. Some brought machinery, ready to begin work, thinking they could purchase land cheaper than they could locate, which is true. While there is a great deal of government land yet open and some of it very good, taking up the land requires considerable time and red tape.

"The alfalfa crop is certainly fine this year, growing from 8 to 9 tons per acre.

"The old stockmen have decided to cut down their herds and improve their ranches, as it is found that the land will pay better for farming than for stock raising. But this new method of farming will mean that eventually the stockraising industry will again flourish, for where one head is now being raised there will be 10.

"We understand down our way that the O. W. R. & N. company will not only extend its east and west line from Dog Mountain to the Deschutes river line, but that it will also be built on to San Francisco by way of Alturas and Chico, through a natural pass. The distance from Dog Mountain to San Francisco will be 560 miles or about the same as to Portland. This California extension will pass through an area immensely rich in sugar pine and cedar timber and in spots will develop agriculturally.

"The two roads will give to Harney valley, and it is a big stretch of land 45 miles wide and 60 miles long, two big markets, Portland to the northwest and San Francisco to the southwest. It will have what for the past 30 years we have been waiting patiently. And then a great many rich valleys empty into this valley.

"The big land owners are willing to cut their holdings into small farms and as that is being done the production of the soil will continue to increase. I look for the time when Harney county will be one of the most productive sections in the entire country."

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Vulcanizing at Gemberling's.

## HOW TO RIPEN YOUR TOMATO CROP

Way to Get Big Crop of Fine Fruit Told By Prof. Bouquet of The Oregon Agricultural College Faculty

"Considerable trouble has been experienced in the past in the ripening of the tomato crop," said Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet, vegetable garden expert of the O. A. C. recently. "One of the greatest drawbacks has been in the dropping of blossoms in the early summer, with a resultant meagre setting of fruit. Instead therefore, of having ripe tomatoes the last of July and middle of August, many vines do not begin to set fruit early enough to permit ripening before the fall. As a result there is much loss either by the cracking of the fruit by rains, or frosted vines.

"The make-up of the tomato flower is such as to make it necessary often to pollenate the blossoms artificially. The trouble of poor setting of fruits is nothing more or less than non-fertilization of the female organ of the flower. If this organ is not properly pollinated, the flower will fall, breaking off at the first joint below.

"Tomato blossoms remain open several days, and pollination can be aided greatly by the gardener. On the bright, sunny days the pollen in the flower will scatter readily if the vine is shaken or tapped with a stick or lead pencil. A high temperature, such as that between ten and two o'clock, will cause the pollen to scatter much more freely and be caught by the pistil, the female organ. I would suggest that some plants be kept as checks and not shaken, to compare results.

"If pruning or staking of the vines is desired the plants should be put closer together in the row, 24 or 3 feet. They should be pruned to a single stem by removing all the laterals at the axils of the leaves. They should be supported with a stake and cut off when six feet high. Otherwise they should be planted four feet apart in the garden or field."

## POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

Narrows, Oregon, July 2, 1912

Editor Times-Herald: We, the members of Local Narrows, Socialist Party, wish space in your paper to correct the report that is being spread throughout the county that the putting of a Socialist ticket in the field was a move to help the "Burns Ring" (whatever that may be.) The movement to put out a ticket was started by Local Narrows and was not done to help or injure any certain candidates on the other tickets, nor to favor any certain locality. Let the candidates on the other tickets fight their own battles. We have no part in it. If there is such a thing as a "Burns Ring," it has been elected when the Socialists had no ticket in the field, so we can't make it any worse. The principles of Socialism are far bigger than Harney County and the ticket was put up for the principles for which we have stood "For lo, these many years"

Beware comrades, you who are being led astray by these politicians tales of the "Burns Ring," it is you who are being "worked" and not the ones who have worked to get a ticket in the field. Remember that no man is better than the principles for which he stands.

Local Narrows, Van B. Embree, Secretary

We do job printing--right kind

## DEMOCRATS NAME WILSON AND MARSHALL

### Took 46 Ballots Before a Choice Was Made and Convention Ends Most Harmoniously Compared to its Strenuous Sessions at First

The democrats came out of their mixup at Baltimore with flying colors--that is the ending was happier than it was predicted from the long drawn out fight. Gov. Wilson received 990 votes on the 46th ballot and it was then made unanimous. Mr. Bryan showed himself to be the biggest man in the country by the way he manipulated affairs and his self sacrifice to the principles he advocates. He compelled the lines to be distinctly drawn between progressiveness and reactionaries, therefore there is no "straddle of the fence" proposition for the voters. It is now straight up to the voter.

Senator Chamberlain of this state had strong endorsement of many for second place but it was decided by the political workers that he was needed in the senate--this seems to have been the only reason his name was not presented to the convention. The Associated press briefly gives the story of the final result of the convention as follows:

For President--Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey. For Vice President--Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana. This was the ticket completed by the Democratic National convention.

The nomination of Governor Marshall for Vice-President by acclamation after the second ballot came as something of a surprise, for when the night's bal-

lotting for Vice-President began it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Governor Burke, of North Dakota. There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall steadily in the lead, Governor Burk's name was withdrawn and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die. Governor Wilson was nominated on the 46th ballot and his nomination, like that of Governor Marshall, quickly was made unanimous. The best of feeling pervaded both sessions and the delegates seemed to be in a happy frame of mind. Mr. Bryan had announced his intention of introducing a resolution in effect discharging the National committee from conducting the coming campaign and allowing Governor Wilson to appoint his own campaign committee. He was dissuaded from this course and instead of making a move that might have stirred up strife, he made a late speech, which he termed his "valedictory" and in happy vein turned over the mantle of his former leadership as a presidential candidate to Governor Wilson. He pledged his faithful support to the Presidential nominee and ended by urging that either Governor Burke or Senator George

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