CITY OF BURNS
The Biggest City In The Biggest County In The State Of Oregon

The Times-Herald.

COUNTY OF HARNEY
The Biggest County In The State Of Oregon, Best In The West

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ARNEY COUNTY PRODUCTS BIG SURPRISE

d of Grain, Grasses and Root Crops Astonish Visitors From Other Farm Sections. Representative Displays Prepared for The Agricultural Fair Next Week. Experiment Farm

excellence of the grains, and vegetables being as- d for the fair next week valation to people from ections. No better can d in any country. The ng was started too late to of the best and the speci- exhibit are merely the . We should have had a display of alfalfa as this f the very best and most le crops grown in Harney

njustice to the country to this important gathering products, besides it should e attention of more peo- are just as much inter- the fair as the few who the lead. While we will fine exhibit of our resour- vision for entertaining was left until now but be appraised of it out- this immediate vicinity refore some of the bene- ved from viewing the ex- nd comparing notes will Those who do attend well paid for their time ll return to their farms ged. The exhibit from periment Farm should be y inspected and given at- It will prove one of the eneficial of any at the Supt. Breithaupt has much trouble to arrange ibit and he is to be com- We should have more terprising citizens.

Great Northern has sent silver cup to be compet- s in former years. This g out some good exhibits al will try for this cup worth trying for. Indi- exhibits should be more us, however, as there are several fine farms that are seldom represented in the fair display.

The fruit crop of this year has been exceptionally good, but very little has yet been received for exhibition. This is an important industry in this section, not particularly from a commercial standpoint, but for the home. People should know they can raise all the fruit they require for home use and of very best quality. Harney county doesn't boast of being a fruit growing section, yet apples, pears, plums, prunes, as well as small fruits grow well all over the country and may be raised in quantities if properly cared for. This industry should be given more attention by the home builder as it adds materially to the living on the farm.

Bounty is Raised on Carniverous Animals

At a meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission recently at Portland it was determined that a bounty in addition to the regular state bounty should be paid for the scalps of all carniverous animals, which are destructive to wild game. The State bounty on bobcats is $2, but an additional $1 will be given by the commission for such scalps. The bounty on cougars was raised from $10 to $25; timber wolves from $5 to $25. With these increased bounties it is believed that many woodsmen this winter will take up trapping and hunting, as it will prove profitable to them. They will be able to make a good sum from the sale of furs in addition to the scolp bounty.

The commission determined to prohicit the killing of California quail. A larger number are being distributed in various sections of the State, and it is feared that unless they are protected they all will be slaughtered. State Game Warden Finley reported that during this summer he has distributed 540 pairs of Chinese pheasants. It was the opinion of the Commission that a trout hatchery should be established at Lake Odell, on the headwaters of the Deschutes, and in all probability this will be put in operation next summer.

Hill Experimenting With Dual Purpose Cattle Herd

James J. Hill's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary furnished occasion for the New York Herald to speak of what he has accomplished. The Herald says: "Mr. Hill has done big things in a big way because in him a big brain is packed by surpreme courage."

Mr. Hill has made money; a great deal for himself, but vastly more for those other courageous ones who were wise enough to take advantage of opportunities his railroad opened up. He has assisted, rather than hampered, the people who made his railroad properties valuable. He is still assisting, knowing that full prosperity for his railroad cannot come except through greater prosperity to its patrons.

Mr. Hill's brain is big enough to know that cows and railroads are interdependent. He has just entered upon one of the most interesting demonstrations in beef and milk production ever conducted in America. Twenty-nine dual purpose cattle, purchased in Great Britain, are now on Mr. Hill's farm near St. Paul. They are milking shorthorns and the average price of the animals was more than $500 each.

He expects to prove that more money can be made on the average farm with a breed of cattle which will produce a large amount of milk and beef, than with a special beef breed which produces little milk or a special dairy breed which produces little beef.

The plan of the experiment is in controversy with the insistence of most dairymen and most beef producers. Both have long contended that the single purpose cow is the more profitable. This has been especially true among dairymen, although some of them have always defended the cow of dual purpose.

In any event, Mr. Hill takes into consideration the growing scarcity of beef, a ponderous fact that the average producer has not yet taken into account. Mr. Hill is convinced that the new conditions will demand new methods, and that the cow that will yield both beef and milk will yet be proven the more profitable.

Mr. Hill lays no claim to an unselfish interest in the farmer's welfare. He says his railroad depends upon the territory which gives it tonnage, the tonnage increases only when the country is prospering. It is a philosophy of railroading that many railroad minds do not understand.

Catholic Church.

1. On Sundays and Holy days of obligation Holy Mass with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

2. On week days Holy Mass at 6:30 a. m.

All other services, besides those mentioned above will be announced in church.

All invited and welcome to the divine services.

Sick-calls promptly answered at anytime. Religious information and instructions willingly imparted at the Franciscan Residence.

Rev. Pius Niermann, O. F. M.
Pastor of The Church of the Holy Family.

Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by all dealers.

FLOUR MILL PURCHASE COMPLETED TUESDAY

New Stockholders are Substantial Men Who Are Producers and Will Give Best Possible Service. A Packing Plant to be Added to Equipment In Immediate Future is the Plan

The purchase of the flour mill property by an organization of farmers was accomplished during the fore part of this week and the new stockholders will meet this afternoon and elect a board of directors who will take active control and management of the property the first of next month. This is an encouraging move for the farmers and means considerable toward their better satisfaction as to the market of the big crop of grain in this county. It is now in the hands of producers who may see just what can be done with the flour mill and what prices are justified.

The proposition to add a packing plant will also be carried out in the immediate future. This will also add much to the country in providing a market for a home product that was feared would not be profitable. The large number of hogs and immense amount of grain was an item that could not be figured as an asset right at present, but with the establishment of a packing plant the growers may feed their surplus grain to the hogs and turn them off to a good advantage. However, the packing plant will not be established at once, as it will require more capital than has been subscribed and besides, suitable quarters and an experience man to handle it. This will be arranged at as early a date as possible.

The new stockholders of the mill are all substantial farmers who are practical business men. It has long been the desire of some of these men to have an interest in the mill and they will do what they can to co-operate with the producers of this county in consuming as much of home produced crops as possible. It has been suggested that an elevator be established in this section to care for all the grain and this will be done in the immediate future. It may not be practical just at present, but with the railroad in the Valley it will be a success and then there will likely be more than one. However, as most of the grain now grown is in this section of the country the first one will be put up here.

As soon as it is ascertained where the railroad people desire it a right-of-way for the road to Burns will be secured and it is the intention to have railroad transportation to and from this place as early as from any other point in the Valley proper. The railroad people have signified their willingness to build to Burns and the business interests of the town and the surrounding country will see that this is carried out. With the timber to the north and the immediate tonnage for a road in this vicinity there is no doubt of the scheme working out as contemplated.

A spirit of co-operation should be engendered be such organizations as that of the mill company and with proper support morally from the business men of Burns and the general public it will be of great benefit to the entire country. Our conditions demand such co-operation for the good of the entire community not only along this but in general lines of progression. There is a disposition to stick to our individual affairs and not enough public spirit shown in things of general good. Town that succeed are those that stick together and work in harmony for the whole section. This spirit should be encouraged and fostered in this community. The packing plant proposition should have not only every producer, but also the consumer as a booster, that it may be made a success and of general benefit. Loyalty to home products should be shown.

Always ready for job printing.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

Hopgrowers in Oregon this year are enjoying the unusual combination of big crops and high prices, the yield being one of the finest the state has ever had and the market is advancing at the rate of one to two cents per day. The demand at the present time is largely from Europe, English buyers, especially being eager to stock up while the price is within reason. So far, American buyers are making little effort to buy, although it is known that many of them have contracted hops to the brewers at prices considerably below the present market. Oregon's crop is probably the best of any hop growing section of the world, and as it is conceded that the total world crop for this year will fall many millions of pounds below the average annual consumption, the only worry of the Oregon farmer is that he may be induced to sell too soon. It is freely predicted that the price will go above 30 cents within the next few weeks.

The coming annual State Fair at Salem, September 29 to October 4, promises to be by far the best ever held in the state. Hundreds of attractive cash prizes are offered for the best products in all lines and competition for the various premiums will certainly be extremely keen. Frank E. Lynn, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club has offered a silver tea set as prize for the best Jersey heifer under one year of age, and the club which he represents offers a similar prize for the best bull calf. The animals must be bred and owned by members of the club. The young people are to have their innings along with their elders, the management of the textile department alone offers 54 cash prizes for work exhibited by girls under 14 years of age.

"The biggest noise the world has ever heard," is expected to be made along the Pacific Coast from British Columbia to Panama at the time the last rock barrier in the Panama Canal is blown out and the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are united. Arrangements are being mane to have the news flashed instantly to every city of the Pacific Coast when the final blast is exploded and it is the intention to have every wheel in each town stopped for a few minutes while bells, whistles and every other known noise-making device compete in the production of noise. As soon as the loose rocks and debris can be removed from the canal after the explosion, which is expected to take place October 10, the canal will be open to the passage of vessels although the official opening will not be announced for several months.

A movement has been started by the Albany Commercial Club to get all the been started by the Albany Commercial Club to get all the clubs of Western Oregon together at the State Fair for the purpose of boosting the Willamette Valley as a whole and not leave this important work to the separate communities. Efforts will also be made to unite the counties of Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk, Benton and Yamhill in the preparation and installation of one big exhibit at the exposition in San Francisco. The date for the joint club meeting has been set for October 2.

At the second juvenile fair recently held at Wilsonville, Ore., a nine-year-old boy carried off a total of 31 prizes, winning first on practically all lines of fruits and vegetables, and also took rst money in the chicken display. Among the other items shown by this youthful farmer was a box of 142 pounds of American Wonder potatoes, the product of one lone spud.

Protection on Price of New School Books

In our contracts with the various school-book publishers the law requiries the State Board of Education to take the prices as reported to us by the State Text Book Commission.

In our contracts, however, we added a clause to which all of the publishers agreed and signed without protest, to the effect that the publisher will not sell any book at a greater price than is charged for such book in any other in the United States.

This department discovered a short time ago that the Palmer Writing Lessons for primary grades was selling in other states for 15 cents, while the contract price in this state is 20 cents. The higher book, known as Palmer Method of Business Writing, is selling in Chicago for 16 cents while the contract price in this state is 25 cents. We took this matter up with the Palmer people and after threatening to bring suit on their bond we got them to instruct their agent in this state to notify all dealers that these books would be sold for 15 cents and 16 cents respectively. If any of the children in your community have paid a higher price than this they should take the books back and ask for the difference. The J. K. Gill Company, agents for the publishers, informs me that the publishers will make the amount good to your local dealer.

That the patrons of the schools may know they need not pay these high prices, I will appreciate your announcement of this notice.

This department is endeavoring to do all that is possible in securing for the boys and girls of Oregon, books at as low a price as they can be secured anywhere in the United States. We will continue our investigations on every book contracted for use in our schools.

Very truly yours,
J. A. Churchill,
Supt. Public Instruction.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week have been Cattle 1646; Calves 62; Hogs 2337; Sheep 6462.

The late cattle market manifested little if any change as receipts since the first of the week have been very magnificent and business very slow. Monday had another beef delnge which surpassed the record total seven days previous. Fortunately the run contained a liberal supply of fat steers and cows and the trade was forced to bid strong prices to secure the good ones. Two loads of steers at 8.00 and 8.10 respectfully, one of cows at 7.25 another at seven were extreme quotations. All other sales were 15 to 20 cents lower and price range is unsteady. The beef deluge has dulled the market temporarily and only in rare cases does a better steer price than 7.75 appear.

The swine market was unsatisfactory from several view points. Total receipts were comparatively small, quantity not of the best and demand slow. Prices generally 15 to 20 cents lower. Best light hogs selling 8.50 to 8.75. Trade spasmodic and a hand to hand proposition.

The one real bright spot in the stock trade last week was the sharp advance in the ewe division of the sheep house. Prices are from 25 to 50 cents higher and choice killing stock is sellidg 4.25 to 4.40. Wethers were not offering and a few poor lambs failed to create any senation, bun these classes are doubtless stronger. The exact price range will be determined when some choice stubb is liquidated.

Austin Goodman is ready to grind grain and has a building in which it may be stored by farmers at any time. He will grind one day each week and farmers may store their grain any day and get it when convenient. He is prepared to take grain as pay for grinding at the market price. Special prices on large quantities, 44tf.

KEEP CANADA THISTLE CUT DOWN TO DESTROY

Prof. Scudder of Agricultural College Makes Report on Eradication of Weed Pest. Success Depends upon Keeping Light Excluded From Plant Until The Roots Are Starved

That Canada thistle may be destroyed by preventing it from making growth above ground, is the substance of a report on its eradication made by Professor Scudder, agronomist of the Oregon Agricultural College. As the thistle spreads through its root system it will continue to grow from year to year unless its parts above ground are prevented from making any growth.

Where the thistle grows thickly in small patches it should be cut down to the surface of the ground and covered with building paper or similar material placed close to the ground with the edges overlapping and weighted down with rocks, earth or rails. Where the ground is very nueven a a heavy coating of straw, spoiled hay or such material, about two feet in thickness and well weighted down, will be found effective. The success of the method depends upon keeping the light excluded from the plants until the roots are starved. The covering should be left on the infested area until the following spring when it may be removed and the ground plowed and cultivated. The area may be planted either to a row crop, such as corn, or a smother crop of buck-wheat or rape, very thickly sown. Where only a few plants are found these should be cut off just below the surface of the ground when they are in bloom and a handful of stock salt thrown on the roots.

Where it occurs in a number of small patches it may be handled either by smothering as previously described or by a sodium arsenite solution made by dissolving one and a half pounds of sodium arsenite in fifty-two gallons of water. When applied in the form of a fine mist so that the thistles are thoroughly covered just before coming into bloom, this solution will kill back the tops to the ground. Should they reappear the thistles are given another treatment. As the spray is very poisonous care must be taken not to inhale it or to permit stock to pasture where plants have been sprayed.

Where the thistles are scattered generally over a large field but have not become firmly established the ground should be plowed as soon as the crop is removed and thoroughly cultivated with a springtooth harrow, which will bring the roots to the surface. The following spring the ground should be kept thoroughly cultivated until July, when it may be seeded to a smother crop thickly sown. This crop should be followed with plowing and cultivation as before until the next spring and then put into row crops such as corn, potatoes and roots.

Mother of Eighteen Children.

"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all Dealers.

Patrons of the A. K. Richardson general merchandise store are in luck. The boys have arranged to give away a handsome 7-piece breakfast set to patrons showing by a coupon that they have traded to the amount of $25. Ask them about it. 44tf

Tonawama tonight.

THE BURNS HOTEL
DELL DIBBLE, Prop.
entrally Located, Good Clean Meals, Comfortable Rooms, Clean and Sanitary Beds
irst Class Bar In Connection. Give Me A Call

Burns Meat Market
H. J. HANSEN, Proprietor
Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Sasuage, Bolonga, eadcheese and Weinerworst, Etc.
Wholesale and Retail
rompt and Satisfactory Service
our Patronge Solicited and rders Given Quick Attention

o To The
Rexall Drug Store
For Ansco Camera's Films
and any thing wanted in the
KODAK LINE
Reed Bros. Props.

THE FRENCH HOTEL
DAVID NEWMAN, Prop.
Strictly First Class. Splendid Service, Fine Accomodations, Commercial Headquarters
Sample Room In Connection, Reasonable Rates

BLUE MT. STAGE CO.
Daily Line, Burns and Prairie City
SCHEDULE:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Burns	6 a m	Canyon City	6:30 p m
Canyon City	7 a m	Prairie City	10 a m
Prairie City	2:30 p m		
Canyon City	7 p m	Burns	12 noon

Fare, Burns-Prairie City, - - $ 6.00
Round Trip, - - - - 11.00
Express Rates 2 1-2 Cents, Prairie to Burns
PLEASANT, SCENIC ROUTE ALL THE WAY
L. WOLDENBERG, Prop.

IT IS IMPORTANT
That you vaccinate your calves for Black Leg early, as the loss of one calf will more than pay for vaccination of the whole herd. We have fresh vaccine on hand. Phone orders to
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WELCOME PHARMACY