

CITY OF BURNS

The Biggest City In The Biggest
County In The State Of Oregon

ROADS HAVE NOT REACHED THEIR GOAL

East and West Line Reported Suspended Until Spring, Yet Only Outer Edges of Central Oregon is Touched. Joseph Gaston Tells of Country for Real Development

Oregon Eastern laid off their men and paid them today last. This does not mean, however, a complete cessation of work as there were about 100 men kept up the track in connection with the contractors, says the Vale man.

Trails are laid nearly to the top of the mountain. The road will be made until the contractors have completed their contracts.

The work is going forward as fast as possible and steel is placed on the bridges as the concrete is made.

It will not be more work on the road toward River-falls spring at which time it is expected that the entire road will be rushed to completion.

Next material yard will be at Riverside, though some are afraid that it will be made and the road in at Juntura.

In connection with the above further fact that there have been in Oregon during the winter, it might be well to consider some matters in connection with the railroad situation.

Road people talk of opening Central Oregon and one after from the advertisement and general talks that have really penetrated the region. At the time the meeting Bend some time ago Joseph Gaston addressed a meeting to one of the papers that a friend had out and has handed over. He said in part:

to 300,000 acres of good land about Madras and Bend, and the most of it now in private ownership. But there is ten times that amount of land in Harney Valley to be had for homesteads or for very moderate cost. Besides that, the prospect for abundant water and successful cultivation is better in Harney Valley than any other section of Central Oregon.

"Railroad construction ought not to stop until the passenger and freight trains reach Burns, in the heart of Harney Valley, but the intimations of the railroad authorities, railroad construction may for years halt at Bend.

"Such a result would check the development of Portland. Every observing business man can see that more farmers are needed. A city can't prosper without a large increase in farm population and farm products. Ten-acre farms are well enough within a few miles of Portland, but ten acre farms produce no wheat, hogs, alfalfa, beef or mutton. Everybody can't prosper raising apples and keeping shop."

Market Report.

Receipts for the week at Portland Union Stock Yards have been cattle 1143, calves 35, hogs 3901, Sheep 4873.

Although cattle liquidation has been a third less than total for same period last week, beef values have not been lifted appreciably, so demoralizing was the condition of the market ten days ago. However, the decrease in receipts was the very panacea the trade needed, and while no general rise in prices was consummated a few strong bids for an occasional load of prime steers or cows showed the underlying steadiness to the market. Monday and Wednesday were the only days which were factors in better prices. The remainder of the week's business was transacted in poor grade stock of which there was a large quantity. Generally the cattle market is steady to a shade firmer than it was seven days since, and the outlet for strictly prime steers and cows is better. Top quotations are steers at \$7.00 to \$7.35; Cows \$6.00 and 6.50; Heifers \$6.50 to \$6.75; Calves \$8.00 to \$9.00; Bulls \$5.50 to \$5.75.

Depressions hit the swine market late in the week, but was not entirely unexpected. Portland has been 25c to 40c higher than other American markets for ten days and has maintained strength up to Thursday of this week. Prime light hogs sold steady at \$8.30 first half, but buyers refused to bid that price at the close and tops dropped to \$8.20. Trade opinion is not so optimistic as the week comes to a close.

Mutton and lambs sold strong and freely supported the high price range established a few days ago. Prime yearlings at \$4.75, old wethers at \$4.50 and ewes at \$4.10 were sheep house features. Lambs were strong at \$5.75. Receipts comparatively light and demand exceeded supply. All prices steady to firm and trade brisk.

BY HER SOIL WILL OUR BIG STATE BE GREAT

James J. Hill Says Cheaper Prices of Land Needed to Induce Settlers to Come Here. Farmers Salvation of Oregon. Untold Possibilities at the Door of Northwest He Asserts

Sounding the warning that the stream cannot rise higher than its source and that Portland, to develop as it should into premier place in the Pacific north west, must build up its country, James J. Hill, the "empire builder," told 400 citizens at a banquet given at the commercial club last night that land must be made cheap if it is to be settled and that it must be settled if capital is to be coaxed into railway extension says the Journal.

Mr. Hill's speech was replete with epigrams of the sort that, delivered in the characteristic Hill vigor, carried the audience into peals of laughter that speedily turned into thoughtful silence as the meaning took root.

The magnate made no sensational announcement of new plans for the development of the northwest. Many expected him to utter a promise like unto the one he made at a former banquet, when he told of the coming of the North Bank. But what he said was the old truth he has repeatedly enunciated: That the salvation of Oregon is the farmer; that the husbandman is the cornerstone of civilization, and that no city can hope to progress unless it has an adequate farming community to build upon.

When the venerable railroad builder was presented by Toastmaster E. B. Piper, the whole assemblage rose to its feet and cheered. It did not heed the gesture of Mr. Hill to resume its seat, but for many minutes the banquet hall was filled with the sound of hands and voices.

Then Mr. Hill said:

"There was a time when the people of Portland thought they were successful, that money was coming their way, and presently they felt willing to let well enough alone, and because they had done their share. Now I am glad to note that the people are waking up. They have been led a fast race.

"I notice your improvements and so I don't wonder you are waiting to get your second wind. "The country at all times will support the city. The source of greatness is not in the city's streets, its tall buildings, but in the country. If you build a city, you must have payrolls. To keep up the payrolls you must have a market for the products of the workers. That market is the country. If you are going to have laboring men, you must have a man behind the gun, but the leader must have someone to follow him. These laborers must have homes and homes of their own. And there is a limit to what they can pay for their homes."

Mr. Hill recited the four great sources of wealth, the sea, the mine, the forest and the soil. He touched pointedly upon the exploitation of the forests of Oregon, how the man who cut the logs was not the one who made the greatest profit, but the man who held the land until he could force the logger to take the trees away.

He showed a comparison between exploitation of the forests and the holding of farm land at a price that stopped the man willing to cultivate the soil any chance of doing so. Neglect of land he decried as a sin before civilization. Even in the Euphrates valley, once the garden

spot of the earth, he declared neglect of the soil had caused the downfall of great civilizations, so that the blowing desert sands now cover the cities of Babylon and Nineveh, and wandering Arabs remain the sole people, seeking scanty bits of green where they may pasture their ponies and their miserable sheep. When Rome demanded 12,000,000 bushels of wheat per year from the island of Sicily, she sinned against the soil, and now that island cannot raise one tenth of that toll, and its people are scattered all over the United States, polishing our boots and slaving on our railroad grades.

Then Mr. Hill mustered great masses of figures showing how intelligent culture of the soil had redeemed Germany, had brought back the fertility of England, had made Denmark a vast exporter of beef and dairy products despite her insignificant area.

The prospect of speedy redemption of the livestock industry in the United States, in the light of the constantly decreasing number of cattle, Mr. Hill found no optimistic colors to depict. But without beef and pork raised on the American farms, he declared, the soil could not be kept alive. He referred grimly to the beef now imported from Argentina and Australia and butter brought from New Zealand, despite the fact that Oregon possesses the richest grazing lands in the whole world. To raise the efficiency of the cow from \$35 per year to \$100 per year, which he said could be done with proper methods, Mr. Hill declared should be the aim of the farmer.

THE SLIT SKIRT.

BY MADE BRUSH ANNIE.
Yes, you skirt was far too tight,
Little girl,
And we thought it wasn't right,
Little girl,
So you've slit it far and wide
More than half way up the side
And you have a bounding stride,
Pin it up, Little girl, pin it up
Your petticoats are gone,
Little girl,
And your jeweled garters on,
Little girl,
With your stockings white as milk,
They're a poem all in silk,
Yet they're nothing but a bit,
Close it up, Little girl, close it up.
Now the weather's getting so d,
Little girl,
And Jack Frost is rather bold,
Little girl,
Close it up another inch
Or we have a little cinch
That old Jack your legs will pinch,
Hook it up, Little girl, hook it up.
Out it out, Little girl, hang it up,
Till the larks about your door,
Put it on, Little girl, put it on.

A Night of Terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

We do job printing.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)
C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, who is to head the Oregon delegation at the United States Land Show in Chicago, November 20 to December 8, has gone east to install the exhibit. Oregon will occupy two booths in the Land Show and will also have lecture room privileges. From five to eight Oregon representatives will be in attendance at all times.

The exhibit will consist of agricultural products of every sort, contributed by commercial clubs in all parts of the state and is one of the most complete ever assembled in Oregon. All of the exhibits were shipped from Portland last Saturday in a special baggage car via the North Bank, Great Northern and Burlington roads.

On December 8-13 the Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held at the Portland Union Stockyards and, although the opening date is still distant more than a full month, breeders from all parts of the United States and Canada are already sending in their fancy stock. Fifteen thousand dollars in cash premiums will be paid out at the close of the show, the largest sum ever offered at an exclusively livestock show on the Pacific Coast. Recent winners of Pacific Coast cattle at the National Dairy Show at Chicago have induced breeders of the Middle West to make important entries in competition with Oregon breeders. James J. Hill, who was sponsor for the original show, has been invited to be a guest of the exposition for at least one day.

In connection with the Livestock Exposition, William Tollman, of Baker, Oregon, president of the Oregon Cattle & Horse Breeders Association, announces a meeting of that organization in the assembly room of the Portland Public Library on Thursday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock.

After long, weary months of uncertainty and delay, Secretary of the Interior Lane has finally and formally approved the first unit of the Umatilla Irrigation Project, set aside \$800,000 from the reclamation fund to defray the cost and directed the Reclamation Service to begin construction work as soon as possible. It is expected that work will be commenced not later than December 20 and that the first unit will be completed and 10,000 acres brought under irrigation within a year from that time. After a personal investigation last Summer, Secretary Lane is confident that the entire project will be a success, but thinks it good business policy to complete the first unit before undertaking further work.

An effort is being put forth by the Oregon Agricultural College to assist a number of Oregon counties to qualify under the measure passed by the last Legislature providing that for every dollar appropriated by any county, within a certain maximum limit, the state will provide a live sum to carry forward experiment station and demonstration farm work. J. L. Smith, a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College and who has had several years experience in dairy farming, has been selected to head this class of work in Coos County and he will take up his duties there about November 15. Marion and Willamette counties have employed men in agricultural educational work the past year, supported by local funds.

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.

FARMERS ARE SHIPPING FAT STOCK TO MARKET

Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho Men Take Advantage of The High Price of Beef. Local Growers Are In the Game But Handicapped by Considerable Distance to Drive

The interview printed below is along the lines of Industry Times-Herald has been suggesting and gives the local stockman an idea of the possibilities of feeding cattle. This interview seems a little "twisty" the man either being misquoted or not knowing exactly what he is talking about, as Mr. Hanley is not shipping any cattle to the ranges but rather taking them from the range and shipping to the market after fattening.

The suspension of railroad work at Juntura is not altogether encouraging to fatten beef at home with the expectation of shipping when the market is right as it requires considerable drive to reach that point from this section and some shrinkage, yet it will be tried out and may result in better prices realized by the grower. Several local growers are feeding cattle with this idea in view and the matter will be given a thorough trial this winter. It is hoped that by next fall the road will be in where the real tonnage may be secured at all seasons of the year to make business for the road.

It is one of the puzzling problems of railroad building (that is to the ordinary individual) why such enormous sums are expended to put roads through the difficult portions and then stop just before reaching real business. This has been the case both east and west of the Big Harney Country and it is the cause of considerable comment.

An attache of the O.-W. R. & N. is quoted in the Oregonian as follows:
"Farmers in Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho are taking advantage of the high prices of cattle and are shipping stock in carload and trainload lots, to the ranges to fatten," says H. C. Oliver, traveling freight agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, who has just returned to the

headquarters office in Portland, after two weeks "on the road," says the Oregonian.

"The new O.-W. R. & N. line between Vale and Juntura is carrying all the stock it can handle almost every day. One day last week we took 48 cars of cattle out of Juntura. Last Tuesday we had 31 carloads and on Thursday 32 cars. Most of them came from 'Bill' Hanley's ranch, near Burns.

"The Hanley ranch probably will ship 100 cars to the ranges this fall. This stock will be allowed to feed and will come to the Portland market early in the year. It is all high grade stuff."

"Other heavy shipments are coming from Caldwell, Weiser and other Idaho points and are feeding at Baker and other places in Eastern Oregon. All this stock will be ready for the market in the early spring."

The railroad handles this stock on a "feeding in transit" rate. It is billed through to the Portland Union Stock Yards, where it will be marketed.

Mr. Oliver reports that farmers in the cow country are raising more cattle than ever, as they expect the prices to hold up.

Mrs. Farnsworth, whose death was mentioned in our last issue, was 70 years old and was a native of Pennsylvania. She had been a resident of Harney county for about six years, coming here with her son, C. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wm. Harris and Mrs. Ed. Anderson. She also leaves two other children residing in Colorado and Ohio. Deceased had been an invalid for many years, but was a very kind and patient lady who won the love and esteem of all who met her.

Remember the pictures tonight and tomorrow night at Tonawama

THE BURNS HOTEL

DELL DIBBLE, Prop.

Centrally Located, Good Clean Meals, Comfortable Rooms, Clean and Sanitary Beds

First Class Bar In Connection. Give Me A Call

THE WHITE FRONT VERY FEED AND SALE STABLE

We have confined our business entirely to the White Front where we are prepared to care for our customers better than ever before.

HORSES FED FOR 20c. PER HEAD AND UP

Baled Hay and Grain for Sale at Market Prices. Good Hay in Stack \$4.50 Per Ton. Delivered in Burns, \$6.50 Per Ton

The Burns-Vale Stage Line

36-Hour Schedule from Railroad

Close Connections Made With Trains East. Comfortable Conveyances for Passengers. Fare, \$10. Careful Attention and Prompt Delivery of Express and Freight Entrusted to Our Care. Freight 2 1-2c. Per Pound.

R. J. McKinnon & Son

BURNS, - OREGON

DR. HOWARD H. CUSTIS

Veterinarian

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania JOHN DAY, OREGON

Treats diseases of Horses, Cattle and all other Animals

Declare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:
"Don't sit in a draughty car."
"Don't sleep in hot rooms."
"Don't avoid the fresh air."
"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over-eating reduces your resistance."
"To which we would add--when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

Raw Furs, Hides and Pelts Bought

I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of Raw Furs, Hides and Pelts. Notify me either by mail or telephone if you have any quantity and I will come after them. Am prepared to advance bounty on scalps, saving you the trouble of coming to the Clerk.

Address, L. L. NOONCHESTER

Office in building south Burns hotel on street leading to court house--old Masonic building--Burns, Oregon

THE FRENCH HOTEL

DAVID NEWMAN, Prop.

Strictly First Class. Splendid Service, Fine Accommodations, 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