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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SIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE IN BRIEF

...sses Matters to Come Before The Regular Session of Congress Which Convened Monday. Urges Direct Nominations of Presidents, Federal Railroads in Alaska, Rural Credits

...ecial session of congress ...onday when the regular ...egan. President Wilson ... his message on Tues...ading it as has been his ... The following is the ...vered by the message ...ccording to newspaper

...is only one possible ...by which to determine ...sies between the United ...d other nations, and ...mpounded of these two ... Our own honor and ...tions to the peace of ...

...an be no certain pros...eace in America until ...uerta has surrendered ...d authority in Mexico; ...understood on all hands, ...at such pretended gov... will not be countenanc...lt with by the govern... ...he United States.

...le every day his power ...ge are crumbling and ...e is not far away. We ... I believe, be obliged to ...olicy of watchful wait...

...eave to beg that the ...rgy and attention of ... be concentrated on it ...cy bill) till the matter ...isposed of.

...y (the farmers) need ... obtain is legislation ...ll make their own ...and substantial credit ...vailable as a founda...nt, concerted local ac...r own behalf in get...pital they must use.

...t add the means by ... farmer may make his ...nstantly and easily ...nd command when he ...pital by which to support and expand his business.

I think it will be easily agreed we should let the Sherman anti-trust law stand, unaltered, as it is, with its debatable ground about it, but that we should as much as possible reduce the area of that debatable ground by further and more explicit legislation; but should also supplement that great act by legislation which will not only clarify it but also facilitate its administration and make it fairer to all concerned.

. . . I shall take the liberty of addressing you on it in a special message at a later date than this.

I urge the prompt enactment of legislation which will provide for primary elections throughout the country at which the voters for the several parties may choose their nominees for th presidency without the intervention of nominating conventions.

At last, I hope and believe, we are beginning to gain the confidence of the Filipino people. By their counsel and experience, rather than by our own, we shall learn how best to serve them and how soon it will be possible and wise to withdraw our supervision

The people of Alaska should be given the full territorial form of government and Alaska, as a storehouse, should be unlocked. One key to it is a system of railroads. These the government should itself build and administer.

An enlarged bureau of mines.

Employers' liability act for railroads.

Alleviation of conditions surrounding employment of seamen.

Tonawama tomorrow night.

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

THE WHITE FRONT
...ERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE
...e have oonfined our business entirely to the ...hite Front where we are prepared to care ...r our customers better than ever before....
...ES FED FOR 20c. PER HEAD AND UP
...led Hay and Grain for Sale at Market ...ices. Good Hay in Stack $4.50 Per Ton. ...livered in Burns, $6.50 Per Ton
Burns-Vale Stage Line
36-Hour Schedule from Railroad
Close Connections Made With Trains East. Cofortable Conveyances for Prssengers. Fare, $10. Careful Attention and Prompt Delivery of Express and Freigha Entrusted to Our Care. Freight 2 1-2c. Per Pound.
...J. McKinnon & Son
BURNS, - OREGON

HOWARD H. CUSTIS
Veterinarian
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania
JOHN DAY, OREGON
...s diseases of Horses, Cattle and all other Animals

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

A telegram from Manager C. C. Chapman, in charge of the Oregon exhibit at Chicago, states that his section of the show is crowded at all times by farmers and others eager to secure first hand information regarding this state. The Oregon display is declared by competent judges to be by far the best at the show when quality, variety and effectiveness of staging are considered. Mr. Chapman and his assistants are kept busy all and every evening in answering the vast number of inquiries showered upon them by people of every class. The demand for public talks and lectures on Oregon and the Pacific Northwest generally is almost too great to be satisfied.

"Oregon First and All Oregon" is suggested as the slogan of the Oregon Exposition commission in charge of arrangements for a display from this state at San Francisco in 1915. In addition to a building of Oregon wood, furnished with Oregon furniture, with a restaurant serving Oregon food and with sidewalks made of Oregon brick, it is now proposed that soil be taken from Oregon to completely re-surface the Oregon building site on the Exposition grounds, and to plant therein native Oregon flowers, shrubs and small trees. To secure the necessary material for such planting, it is suggested that an exhibit garden be established in Portland and school children all over the state be enlisted in the work of collection. The commission has been assured that space for such a garden would be provided, free, on the campus of Reed College. If but one speciment is received from each of the 2500 schools of the state a considerable tract of land will be required to care for them until they are shipped south for permanent planting.

Within the past few days canned and dried fruits valued at $15,000 have been shipped from the Eugene Fruit Growers' cannery. The shipments included four carloads of apples returning an average of $800 per car to the growers. The carloads sent to the East have been sold at more than $2.00 per box, of which 50 cents is deducted for freight. Two carloads of prunes were also shipped, each car bringing about $2,500 to the producers.

Declaring that speculators by combining for the control of prices have made fortunes at the expense of the hop industry during the last 20 years, a meeting, attended by 76 representative hop men, was held at Salem a few days ago. Deciding that by an organization of their own the hop growers can regain and keep control of the market in the future, a committee was appointed to draft a comprehensive plan for a statewide union among the growers. According to the plan discussed, the union will maintain an information bureau with agents at London and New York to keep it advised as to market conditions and prices. It is estimated that through such organization at least $76,000 per year can be saved to the growers in the matter of supplies, which could be bought in wholesale quantities, and an additional $125,000 in commissions which have heretofore been paid to middlemen for disposing of the crop.

The Oregon Farmer, a publication of the State Immigration Commission is just off the press, and copies will be supplied free of charge to anyone interested. It is a careful resume of the agricultural situation in Oregon and contains a vast amount of valuable information for every farmer in the state.

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by all Dealers.

If it isnt Eastman's it isn't a Kodak.

"OUR BILL" HANLEY IS BOOSTING FOR HARNEY

Tells New Yorkers About The Great Opportunities in Oregon and Harney County in Particular. Plenty Cheap Land and Homestead Openings in Central Oregon Territory

The Journal says: Every so often William Hanley of Harney county visits New York city where he is the subject of marked attention by the newspaper interviewers, for, in the congested metropolis he is a celebrity from the wide west whose epigrams and bits of philosophy are as welcome as fresh air.

A year or so ago Mr. Hanley chaperoned Governor West and his fellow executives on a tour of the east and he arrived in New York wearing a necktie, the redness of which flagged even the jaded eyes of the hotel reporters and at once his droll recitals of the landless areas of the far west won columns of recognition. As a publicity scheme for Oregon he was a net success.

This year his triumph has been repeated, for upon running up to New York after attending the conservation congress at Washington Mr. Hanley's views on Wilson and war and incidentally on farms and foodstuffs were much sought after. In its last Sunday's number, the New York Times devoted more than a column to Mr. Hanley, who in the course of his remarks, took occasion to plug liberally for Oregon in general and Harney county in particular. His remarks are quoted in part as follows:

"The state of Oregon lately has gone in a great deal for developing by putting up to the agricultural college the responsibility for the success of the farmers of the state. Demonstration farms, short courses in agriculture, and traveling experts have had great results. Farming is cattle raising and cattle raising is farming nowdays. Meat producing is no longer a free-range business. Food for cattle has to be grown.

"The great opportunity nowadays is in the country, and not in the city. There is no question but that we should be able to meet any local demand for beef and farm products in this country, and at reasonable cost, if the same amount of interest were turned to that line of endeavor that has been turned to other lines that have done so well in this country. There is still plenty of land to be had in Oregon at from $5 to $30 an acre. Harney county alone has about 4,000,000 acres open to homestead. People can come in and take it up nnder the government land law. The enlarged homesteads of 320 acres are now based on a cultivation of crops, not upon living on the land, which is fairer.

"The people in Oregon," said Mr. Hanley, "are very happy just now because they are getting big prices for all their products. Those who have worked long enough. now have automobiles and all the modern luxuries, and those that haven't feel that they soon will have such things. Most of the farm boys and girls are taking courses in agriculture or domestic science, and expect to go back to the farm.

"If we are going to keep up the kind of government we have now, we have got to have a new condition of distribution between country life and city life, and a bigger percentage of people in this country must own pieces of the country. People who live in cities must own property in the country and have a knowledge of how to make a living off it. Transportation is a big equalizer of sentiment. Nobody is any farther away from a place than the time it takes to go there, and home is really only a place where you can make a living.

"The old fireside," said Mr. Hanley, "is mighty chilly when you haven't the wherewithal to keep a fire in it."

An Interesting Program.

A group of ladies of the Library Club presented a very interesting and instructive program at the home of Mrs. I. H. Holland Saturday evening, it being the annual open meeting of the Club when the gentlemen were permitted to be present and enjoy it. The evening was an entire success in every particular and those present were well entertained.

The discussion of the evening was the Panama canal. Well prepared papers were read and Dr. Ellis gave an illustrated lecture on the canal showed many good pictures of the work, which were thrown on a screne by a stereopticon. Mrs. W. L. Blott was first called upon and told the "Story of Panama," from an early time when it was first considered possible to build a canal and of the efforts of those in the past and finally the successful fulfillment by the United States.

Mrs. Chas. Rohn read an interesting paper on "Sanitation on Panama" which gave one an idea of the tremendous undertaking to make it possible for white people to live there and finally accomplish what has been done. Enormous expenditures were made and lives sacrificed to bring this about. Mrs. Harrison Kelley next gave those present "A Journey Through the Canal" in a most interesting paper. This was followed by Dr. Ellis with her illustrations. Miss Georgia Ellis read an address delivered by Mr. Hart before the teachers of Washington on "The Panama Canal and our Civic Responsibilities." This was a most enjoyable number and much appreciated as was the entire program.

Several selections were played by a Victrola during the evening and at the close of the literary program those present were asked to join in singing the Star Spangled Banner with Mrs. Rembold at the piano.

A delightful luncheon was served following the program during which the Victrola was again placed in motion for the entertainment of the guests. It was a very interesting and profitable evening and the ladies are to be congratulated on the excellent work they are accomplishing and the intelligent manner in which they discuss practical things of the day.

Cured of Liver Complaint.

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all Dealers.

Sauer kraut at Lunaburg, Dalton & Co.

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

Government To Aid In Forming Juvenile Clubs

The United States Department of Agriculture will cooperate with the Oregon Agricultual College, through its Extension division, in forming girls' and boys' clubs in Oregon. Satisfactory assurance of interest in the work of promoting these organizations among the young people of Oregon was given by the Federal authorities to Professor R. D. Hetzel, director of College extension work, at a recent conference held in Washington, D. C. It was further stated by the Federal officers that educational funds will soon be appropaiated to assist in forming the juvenile clubs and carrying on the lines of work best suited to Oregon conditions.

As guaged by their popularity in other parts of the United States, these clubs are eminently successful in encouraging study and work along the lines of the chosen subjects. In the corn states many corn clubs have been formed among the boys. In the work of the members was included study of scientific and practical questions, such as those of seed, soils and management, and the practice of testing and and judging the corn. Boys' pig clubs are just now receiving especial attention from the Department, and may be made a part of the club plan in Oregon.

Already cooperation exists between the College Exension division and the Federal department of Agriculture, and its application to the work among Oregon farmers is to be made more general and effective. Professor Hetzel has just made a very careful study of the cooperative extension work in the Southern and Eastern states, and hopes to see its best features utilized in bringing to the Oregon farmers the advantages offered by the combined service.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week have been Cattle- 757; Calves-13; Hogs-4330; Sheep-5144; Horses-103.

Cattle market holding steady for top quality, with steers selling at $7.50 for best stuff. More medium grade cattle were offered than choice. Cow stuff was about the same grade of poor quality that has been offered for some time, selling from $4.50 to $5.75, with just one lot selling for 6 cents. Prime light calves are worth $9.00, heavy ones $6.00 to $7.75. Bulls featured from $5.50 to $6.25. Stags steady.

A big run of hogs for the first of the week, but tops still held at 8 cents for three loads Monday and the week closed strong with fifteen loads for the open market and top quality still going at 8 cents and this price is apt to hold until stock show season. The show is billed December 8-13 and will attract shippers from the entire Northwest and is the largest show ever held West of the Rockies.

Sheep receipts were increased from every Northwestern state this week, still the sum total was not exceptionally large, but what the run lacked in quantity it amply made up in quality. Prime ewes brought $4.00 again and choice wethers $4.75 to $5.00 for exceptional quality and lambs elicited a $6.00 bid with the market closing on a firm basis.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effective and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all Dealers.

A. K. Richardson asks a chance to figure on your winter supply of goods. Will meet prices of any outside house. Give him your order and get his prices before purchasing.

MAN IS A DESTROYER AND HARM RESULTS

According to an Economic Investigator Damage to Crops by Pests in Large Measure Due to Destruction of The Pests' Enemies. Unthinking Destruction by Man is Responsible

The annual damage to crops by insect and mammal pests in the United States now amounts to many millions of dollars, and is steadily increasing, partly as the result of the encroachments of new insect enemies and rodent pests, but mainly, perhaps, because of man's unthinking destruction of his natural allies which kill the crop destroying pests. Man, instead of permitting these natural allies to keep pace with the multiplication of the pests upon which they feed, has destroyed them until their numbers are entirely inadequate to preserve the balance. It is therefore important that the farmer and stockmen should everywhere seek to protect and encourage the natural foes of injurious mammals and not wantonly or because of unfounded prejudice or misinformation, kill many animals that he regards as enemies but which are real friends.

Predaceous animals and birds have an important function to perform in their capacity as natural enemies to crop-destroying insects and pests, according to Dr. A. K. Fisher, economic investigator of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture. Before man interfered with the intricate relations of wild creatures and disturbed the balance of nature, the carnivorous animals served admirably to prevent undue increase of the hordes of smaller animals that fed on herbage, seeds, fruits and other vegetables. So perfectly was the balance regulated that a temporary increase or decrease in one direction was followed sooner or later by the corresponding change in another.

Most flesh eating animals change their ordinary diet only under pressure of hunger. In the main, they prey upon some abundant species, which, when available, furnishes almost their entire subsistence. For example, if meadow mice were always present, the red-tailed hawk would rarely touch other food. It is when their normal food is scarce, and therefore frequently after they have done a good job of eradicating a pest, that predatory birds and mammals are, from necessity, forced to take what they can find, and thus become trespassers on man's property. The man-eating tiger and the poultry-eating skunk, weasel and hawk are rare, though their deeds have been heralded far and wide and their names have become notorious.

Burns Public School Report for November.

The following is a report of school district No. 1 for the month of November, 1913.

Pupils from last month	204
Registered new	8
Re-admitted,	5
Total	217
Pupils dropped	13
Total remaining at date	204
No. of pupils on register since beginning of year "R"	222
No, of pupils on register since beginning of year "E"	2
	224
Over 6 and under 9	84
Over 9 and under 12	75
Over 12 and under 14	38
Over 14 and under 20	27
	224

W. M. SUTTON, Prin.

Jack Winans, the new proprietor of the Windsor Barber Shop adjoining the land office, is prepared to do first class work in his line and invites a share of the public trade. Satisfaction in every respect. 48tf.

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
—THE—
WELCOME PHARMACY