

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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NO. 6

GROWTH OF CATLOW SHOWN IN SCHOOLS

An Organized District in the Valley Nineteen Months Ago, Three now The Number. Manual Training And Domestic Science Taught in One School. New School Houses

een months ago there was school district organized in Valley. Today we have es. 47, 48 and 50.

7 is in the north end new school has recently llt and school is in proder the capable leader, Mrs. Claude Richmond. holars are in attendance.

ol board is composed of Soloman, chairman; F. and Claude Richmond L. Munson, clerk. s on the west side is the ossessor of a new build- will cost completed about hundred dollars. The has thirty-four scholars school is being conducter the efficient manage- Miss Edith Beckley, training and domestic re a part of the program. ctors intend to make the ent A1 in every particular.

rence Lewis the librarian the foundation for a wholesome school library. ctors are W. R. Byram, C. P. Borrowdale and hart with C. Edwin clerk.

has just been carved 7 and 48 and have their on complete. School at Beckley in the near Oscar Stuart as teach- board is Frank Clayton, ckey and V. A. Stuart, Jewett clerk.

chool advancement in y is keeping with the energy displayed by ns in other lines. We ols, county roads, Post and mail routes for the and convenience of our and we always stand

ready to give the right hand of fellowship to new settlers. C. EDWIN TULLOCH.

Plans to Assist Land Seeker

In response to a request from the secretary of the Central Oregon Development League, Hon. A. W. Orton, ex-register of the United States Land Office at Lakeview, now a resident of Portland, has submitted a plan for a Bureau of Information for Central Oregon. Briefly stated Mr. Orton's plan is to establish the main office at Bend, with branches at Lakeview, Burns and other points throughout Central Oregon. A field officer would gather information and organize the several communities into settlers associations, boards of trade, commercial clubs and the like, something perhaps on the line of the Oregon Development League. These associations would furnish all information concerning the lands in its immediate vicinity, and the main office would then be able to give the incoming settler all information desired.

The plan seems perfectly feasible, and if put into effect would doubtless be of much value to this entire section.—Lakeview Examiner.

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.

Tonawama tomorrow night.

"BURBANK OF DRY FARMING WORLD"

Has Oregon Products at United States Land Show in Chicago



CHICAGO, ILL.—Fate made Tillman Reuter the "Burbank of the Dry Farming World." About ten years ago he left his home in Evansville, Ind., broken in body and spirit, and he went west in quest of health. He not only found health, but won wealth and fame as well. He located in Central Oregon and pioneered it as a cultivator of the dry farming variety. He worked wonders, growing everything in the shape of grains and vegetables that are produced with more ample rainfall.

An Excellent Feed for Cattle

It is interesting to note the great amount of experimenting going on in fattening cattle. In the International Show the other day a yearling steer raised by J. D. McGregor, of Brandon, Canada, was awarded first prize and weighed 1,470 pounds. This steer never had a kernel of corn, but was fattened on alfalfa, oats and barley.

This is what Mr. McGregor says concerning him: "Glenbarnock Victor II, has never eaten a kernel of corn. He is a triumph of economical feeding. Barley and oats, ground and boiled, have comprised his fare, with some alfalfa to give him hardness. He has never been coddled or petted, but has been treaded very much as the other stock on my farm. He has been taken care of by a 17-year-old boy. I guess he proves that you don't have to feed corn to a steer to make him big and fat. I believe that this championship and the other prizes that we are winning here prove that very superior cattle can be produced at the lowest feeding cost without corn."

This would indicate that the lands of Malheur and Harney, the high lands, where oats and barley grow to perfection should soon become the greatest cattle fattening country in America. The sale of fat exhibition cattle in carload lots brought to the exhibitors some very high prices. The Congress Hotel, Chicago, paid Escher and Ryan, of Ill, \$13.25. P. D. Armour paid C. C. Jackson, Iowa, \$11.60. Several lots sold for \$10.00. The lowest price was \$8.70.—Vale Enterprise.

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.

New Grade to Catlow Valley

C. E. Tulloch, U. S. Commissioner and general booster for the Catlow Valley where he resides, was in this week accompanied by Mrs. Tulloch. He reports considerable activity in his vicinity in the way of development and had already sent The Times-Herald an account of the schools in that section. Mr. Tulloch informs us that the Hanley Company has just completed a good grade up the famous P. Ranch hill between here and Catlow and thus the people of that section may now haul good loads over from this section. The grade is less than 10 per cent and is much appreciated by the many new settlers in that country.

Mr. Tulloch is very much interested in the development of the country and says his politics henceforth is proper administration of county affairs that will permit of extension work along agricultural lines for the benefit of the new settlers, and old ones too, for that matter, with the view of getting the vast number of acres now idle at work. Mr. Tulloch has the right idea and will find all progressive citizens of the same politics.

Registered Bulls By Truck

Hubert Smith arrived home this week from a trip to Crook county where he purchased five head of young Hereford bulls and brought them over on a truck. These bulls are all registered and fine specimens. They will be two years old in the spring and Hubert secured them for his own herd. It has been proven that it is economical to improve the beef herds of this

section and the importation of these registered animals will help materially. The Times-Herald understands there will be several more of this stock brought in during the coming season. With that class of stock local beef breeders may secure top prices for their product at all times.

This is the first shipment of cattle ever brought in on auto trucks and as the animals came through in good shape it is likely others will be brought in by this method. Several shipments of hogs have been made by trucks, both ways.

Oregon Needs Factories For Surplus Products

"Back of the principles, a wider use of Oregon goods, lies the deeper problem of securing a larger and more varied assortment of made-in-Oregon articles," said Colonel E. Hofer in addressing the class in economics at the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Hofer has just been introduced to the class by Dean Bexell, head of the Commercial department, as "a man with ideas with which everybody doesn't agree."

"Yes," said he, "I believe in the widest possible use of made-in-Oregon products, and I consider it my mission to try to aid in bringing about Oregon factories to supply these products. Too many of our raw materials are sent out of the state to be manufactured into finished products and returned to us for our use. These window sashes and doors were grown in Oregon forests, sent to Sears & Roebuck where they were manufactured, then returned and put into this building. The tendency now in political

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

economy is to locate factories close to the raw material, rather than in the large cities. There are many reasons for this. Transportation charges are lessened, and when the finished products are consumed near the factories these charges are saved. Sites for location of factories are cheaper and more commodious. Building material is more plentiful. Interest on the investment, taxes, and cost of repairs, are lighter than on the city plants. Labor is more plentiful and sanitary. There is hardly a county in Oregon that could not profitably establish one or more manufacturing plants.

"Our resources are varied enough to supply all our needs. Already we are producing a little of most everything that we eat or wear. Some of our factories are wonderfully successful. Such are the woolen mills, paper mills, cheese factories and a number of co-operative canning factories.

"That these should be enlarged and many more established in many parts of Oregon, I believe so firmly that I have issued a call for manufacturers and others interested to meet at Corvallis, January 14-15, to consider these questions. A large number have already assured me that they will attend, and it is not too much to hope that we have reached the time when discussions and addresses shall give way to action."

Valley View News.

The Valley View Grange held a booster meeting at the school house Saturday, Dec. 12th. This being the last meeting of the year, officers for the ensuing year were elected: Dr. Babbidge, Master; Henry Huntley, Overseer; Annie Babbidge, Lecturer; George Raycraft, Secty., Vanilla Cobb, Treas. There were eleven applications for membership with more to follow at the next meeting. We have a membership of over sixty and are continually adding more members to the roll. The Grange is doing a great work all over our state and we are pleased to note the farmers of our district are beginning to appreciate this fact. Let us not stop the missionary work until Valley View is "Grangerized" from one end to the other. The installation of officers will take place on the second Saturday in January. There will be an all day session with basket lunch at noon. This will be an open meeting and all the farmers in the district are urged to be present. Come and hear what the Grange is really doing for you.

The Valley View Sunday School meets every Sunday at 2 P. M.

Thomas Raycraft has joined the big carpenter crew at Albritton.

Dr. Babbidge, the alfalfa king of Valley View has on exhibition at his ranch the finest crop of cardinal whiskers in the county. He claims they were grown without irrigation too.

Mr. Chas. Van Zandt is building an addition to his house. We are pleased to see improvements of this kind as it denotes prosperity.

The residents of this section are wondering if the members of the Hon. County Court are aware that Valley View is really located in Harney county.

Mr. Joe Willnecker was a visitor in our section last Saturday. Joe is a royal good fellow and we are always pleased to see him.

Valley View is going to have one of the finest Christmas entertainments in the county. There will be a big dinner, two big Christmas trees and a first class program. Santa Claus will be on deck and we hope every child in Valley View will be out to greet him.

Don't worry girls, Tom is not going to work on Christmas.

Mr. George Bryning, peddler, junk dealer, insurance agent and general tradesman has added another line to his stock. George is a full fledged trapper and is in the market for all kinds of hides providing the price is right.

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.

WORLD'S FINEST AT THE LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Most Brilliant and Representative Field Entries Ever Assembled on Coast. Nearly 1000 Entries and Premiums Aggregating \$15,000 Awarded. Thousands Visit the Stock Yards

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition flung open its portals at the Portland Union Stock Yards for the third time last week in its annual show, with the most brilliant and representative field of entries in all classes, individuals, herds and carload lots that has ever been assembled in this section of the country.

Stock that has never known what it is to have their colors lowered in defeat on this continent or in the United Kingdom, animals that have swept everything in the way of awards at the International Livestock Show at Chicago, the National Dairy Show at Chicago, at state and district fairs without number were represented in that magnificent symposium of livestock aristocracy.

Portland was the mecca for all livestock men last week. The eyes of all stockmen of the west were focused on Portland. Nearly 1000 entries—not single animals, but individual herds of varying sizes and on up to carload entries, were listed with the exposition that made the value run well up into millions.

An aggregate of \$15,000 in premiums were awarded. No exposition of its kind has ever attempted to do so much for its community, for the country tributary to it, or for the industry it undertakes to foster. Thousands visited the yards to see the world's finest on exhibition and closed last Saturday where special entertainment had been provided for the school children and teachers who witnessed the awarding of the prize cups.

That the Northwest has become the rival of the "corn states" has been demonstrated by the first Corn Show held at Pendleton, a week ago last Friday. The people of Umatilla County had their first view of real Oregon

field corn. There was corn of every description; corn on the cob, in rows and piles; corn on stalks some of them measuring 12 feet high. There was corn in bulk, yellow corn, white corn, red corn and several shades between. Prizes given by the O-W. R. & N. Co., and others amounted to \$1000. Entries from 200 individual exhibitors were represented.

The exhibit was judged by Professors Scudder, Hyslop and French, of the Oregon Agricultural College, after which the entire exhibit was shipped to Portland and displayed for a whole week by the railroad.

In Portland, thousands were astonished to see the corn exhibited in the shock, on the ears, in the sack, in the silo and ground into meal—this being the product of the state of Oregon, where all was spread out in convincing profusion. And now, Oregon, comes into the ranks of corn growing states.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week have been Cattle-1656; Calves-29; Hogs 7402; Sheep-3903.

An exceptionally good class of cattle were handled all week, the feature of the latter part of the week being a very large number of grass cattle from Central Oregon. Top steers went to 8 cents.

One of the largest days for receipts was Monday, when nearly 4000 head were unloaded. Notwithstanding, liquidation was prompt and tops, 1400 of them, went at 8 cents, which price remained standard for the week. Outlook steady.

Sheep continue strong, both as to numbers and price. Sales have been brisk. Outlook continues firm. The lamb market is very steady with an extreme price at \$6.25 for tops.

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.

Gifts
The Welcome Pharmacy
Has some of the finest holiday goods to select from...
Hand Painted China
Cut Glass, Toilet Sets
Kodaks, Pictures, Toys
Appropriate Gifts for old and young and at prices to suit your purse. You are invited to come in and see our display. No trouble to show You are Welcome

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
EVERY, 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...
\$ES 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
Burns-Vale Stage Line
36-Hour Schedules from Railroad
Close Connections Made With Trains East. Comfortable Conveances for Passengers. Fare, \$10. Careful Attention and Prompt Delivery of Express and Freight Entrusted to Our Care. Freight 2 1-2c. Per Pound.
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H. HOWARD H. CUSTIS
Veterinarian
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania
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Treats diseases of Horses, Cattle and all other Animals