

CELEBRATION WAS A GREAT BIG SUCCESS

Parade of Floats and Decorated Autos Over Half Mile Long Wins Admiration and Plaudits of Vast Throng. Catlow Valley Victors in Base Ball And Other Entertainment Enjoyed

The most successful celebration in Burns for many years is the general expression of those who participated in the sports and entertainment put up by the boys of the city for the hundreds of outside guests—and home folks.

From the first day until the close of the period the committee was right on the job and had things moving in a manner that made everybody feel like taking part and the program was carried out as nearly as possible to the posters announcing it. There were some minor changes but instead of curtailing there was additions to the original program and every one seems satisfied.

The committee of young men in charge are entitled to much praise and credit for the success of the affair and the business man responded in the right spirit to make the work of the committee effective.

With the success of this celebration there is already talk of a base ball tournament and stock show this fall to take the place of the county fair that was declared off early in the spring when conditions made an unfavorable turn. With the coming of the railroad and the general feeling of good fellowship and prosperity there is a disposition to keep things moving and with young blood at the helm they should make a success of it.

The Times-Herald is informed there are at least five or six good ball teams now in this county and with proper inducement all these clubs could be assembled here the latter part of September for a tournament of whatever period necessary to play the required number of games for those participating. Each day could be a "double header" and have something doing all the time. This should have immediate attention if it is to be brought about and properly advertised so people could

prepare for it and the several clubs get their players in shape to participate.

The parade of decorated autos and floats was one of the biggest things of the entire period and proved a most interesting spectacle. The Times-Herald delegated one man to count the number but he only counted Ford cars and didn't get all of them. There were others who were supposed to count them but as yet we have been unable to find one who really counted the number of floats in line therefore cannot give them.

The line formed at the Lampshire garage and before all had gotten started the first ones were turning from Main street to the east half mile below the starting point. There were some of the best and most representative floats ever witnessed in the state and people who had recently attended the Rose Festival in Portland say there were many that compared most favorably with this great pageant.

It would be impossible to enumerate the different floats but some of them were decidedly good and the judges had a job deciding the awards. "Peace" was awarded the first prize. It was a decorated auto gotten up by the Summit Hotel and driven by James Fellows who was made up to represent "Uncle Sam" and with little girls to represent the sentiment. One represented Germany, another France while between them was an angel of peace with an olive branch. The second award went to the Ideal Confectionery which was represented by a battleship most effectively decorated and driven by Roe Buchanan in the uniform of a commander of a ship. This was a magnificent float and ran close to first prize. The third prize was awarded Simon Lewis who had his car decorated with products of the farm.

Among other floats that were

attractive and deserve special mention were, Dr. Horton who had his car a representation of the "Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" the entire car being covered with a big shoe and children poking their heads out of every window, a hole in the toe, etc. The Rexall Drug Store also had a fine one, the Pool Hall McGee barber shop, Burns Hardware Co., Clingan hat shop, the Levens Theatre, A. K. Richardson, in fact many of them were fine.

With such success it means that greater interest will be taken in the future and we may expect a more elaborate pageant next year.

The sports and other entertainment proved interesting and attracted much attention. Each evening on the street were witnessed competitions for prizes and also in the morning.

The afternoon programs at the fair grounds were witnessed by large crowds, the horse races, auto races, base ball and trap shoot—all brought out competitors and much enthusiastic banter.

The ball games on Friday and Saturday were between Burns and Beckley in which the visiting team was successful in both. The game on Sunday was between Burns and Cow Creek in which the home team were the winners.

The horse races, one each day were pretty exhibitions with close finishes, Dick Hayes being awarded first and Theo. Sprague second. In the auto races several cars competed Carter having made the best time, Myers second and Mullin third. We did not learn the exact time made by the several competitors, it not being very fast owing to the condition of the race track and the sharp turns not permitting the drivers to send their machines at their best speed.

The four block auto race on the street starting with a dead engine was won by James Richardson with Roe Buchanan second. This was exciting and the foot races for boys, girls, married ladies and single ladies, potato race on horse back, all the events in fact had competitors and were a big part of the three days of fun.

Taken all in all it was a big success and every visitor will make it a point to be in Burns next year as they had a glorious time and may expect even a better one next year.

Have your coupon tickets with you at the Welcome Pharmacy Saturday at 3 o'clock. The aluminum prize will be awarded to the number nearest the one drawn.

RUMORED CHANGE IN THE RAILROAD ROUTE

Soundings on Border of Lake Disclose Quicksand Making it Uncertain as to Advisability of Attempting Line on Original Survey, is the Report. Understood Twohys have Contract

At the time this is written nothing of an authentic character has reached us respecting the contract for the extension of the Oregon & Western toward this Valley from Riverside, but a gentleman who arrived from Portland recently states he was told the Twohys Bros. had secured the contract for 30 miles of completed line and that work would begin as soon as arrangements could be made.

This gentleman was also told that soundings had been made along the present survey west from Saddle Butte and that it was discovered there was quicksand along the lake bed and a proposition was under consideration to make another survey further north to miss this undesirable piece of construction, bringing the road out possibly over the Sage Hen. However, this would seem unnecessary as the lake bed could be missed by changing the line only a short distance to the north of the present survey. It is pointed out that the first work of building the road would be greater but that in the end such a move would justify as it could not be kept in good condition through the swamp.

One rumor is to the effect that the road would come through this Valley over the more northern route and connect with the Deschutes line at Bend, while another is to the effect that the east and west line would make no attempt to connect at Bend but would take the most direct route to a connection with Coos Bay.

The matter of its western connection has but little local interest other than the benefit of a direct line to the coast would have its advantages. The change in the route across the Valley has but little significance so far as service is concerned either yet the closer the line was brought to Burns the less expense it would be to connect up. This will be done regardless of where the line crosses.

The particular interest at present is the getting of the line into the Valley where it is possible to reach it with the products of the big farming possibilities. At present the farmer and hog raiser has only the local market to depend upon and there is an inclination to wait until transportation is assured before much greater effort will be made in the development of these industries. The man who wants to raise grain on a large scale must have the road within reasonable hauling distance without mountain grades to make his business profitable.

The attractive tonnage possibilities of the upper part of the Valley with the irrigation project, the timber, mineral resources, and the like are relied upon to induce a line to this territory and there is no reason to doubt it will come and that quickly. The proposition of the change in the route across the Valley will have no effect upon this.

Catalo May Become a Substitute For Beef

Benton Borthwick, in an article recently published in the Fore-cast, tells interestingly of the habits and market value of the Catalo, a hybrid, rapidly increasing in this country. Following is an extract from his article:

The catalo (the name is from cattle and "buffalo") and the mule would be first cousins if it were not that one belongs to the genus bos, while the other claims kin with the genus equus. The bond between them is that both spring from mesalliances, the catalo being the offspring of the

Merchants Remove Limits Between City and Country

A movement significant for the popularity of nationally advertised goods, for the development of rural communities, and for the prosperity of small town merchants, has sprung up in a little town of Hampton, Iowa. The aim of the movement seems to be to remove the boundary lines between the town and country. As one merchant expressed it, "We are going to push the boundary of the town clear out to the county line." Every farmer in the county is going to be led to feel that he is a part of the town of Hampton.

To bring the people of the city and country together, and to stimulate the growth of the now almost extinct community spirit, such popular neighborhood gatherings have been revived as automobile, pure food, and style shows, ox roasts, and family picnics. Over six hundred farmers came over bad roads to attend one barbecue.

Hampton merchants use the local Hampton press to tie up their goods with national campaigns. By local advertising of their own they reap the rewards of the wider advertising. In the Hampton Chronicle a few weeks ago there appeared nine quarter-page advertisements, nineteen half-page, and ten full page advertisements, all offering nationally-known brands of merchandise. Another paper had almost as large a quantity of advertising.

This movement is significant because farmers need the local merchants, because community co-operation is a good and helpful thing, and because sound principles of advertising should be taught.—Harvester World.

Tick Fever will be Fully Investigated.

As result of the large number of cases of tick fever in Eastern Oregon, the federal government is to send a special investigator from the east to assist the state health officials, according to information received by Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer.

Already there have been 34 cases of the disease and several deaths reported from Grant, Malheur and Harney counties, and according to Dr. White this number is the largest in years. The disease is caused by the bite of the Rocky Mountain tick.—Ex.

Better Livestock Desired.

An investigation of farm and range livestock conditions in Central Oregon has been made by Ralph E. Reynolds, animal husbandry specialist of the Agricultural College, in company with the county agriculturists of Klamath and Lake Counties. Mr. Reynolds found that the matter of herd improvement has not received all the attention the subject justifies in all parts of this extensive livestock district, and that an effort to interest growers in getting a better class of farm animals by selective breeding and the use of pure-bred sires is likely to meet with a hearty response on the part of the stockmen. As an example of the need of further improvement it was observed that while sheep in part of the territory sheared ten pounds those in other parts hardly reached seven. The additional three pounds are almost a clear gain and certainly well worth striving for.

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done. For sale by all dealers.

THE MEAT FROM TUBERCULOUS CATTLE

Acting Commissioner of State Department of Agriculture Writes of The New State Law on Inspecting Cattle for Tuberculosis. No Danger From Animal That Passes Bureau

(By Dr. H. T. Graves, in Rural Spirit)

I find in my work as acting commissioner for the State Department of Agriculture, that there is an unreasonable fear in the minds of a great many people as the new state law on inspecting cattle for tuberculosis.

There is absolutely no danger to persons who desire to use the beef from an animal that has been infected, provided it is passed by the meat inspection bureau.

There will be considerable use made of the new law. It provides that owners of animals may apply to the Department of Agriculture to have them tested for tuberculosis, and provides that where animals are condemned by the department, the owners shall be reimbursed to some degree by the state. Upon test by the state department, if an animal is adjudged to be tubercular, the owner may elect to quarantine or slaughter the animal, following an appraisal by the owner and the state veterinarian. If the animal is killed, a post-mortem examination shall be made and the meat inspected by the government inspectors. If the post-mortem finds the animal to have been infected as adjudged, the state shall reimburse the owner to an extent not to exceed \$35 less the market value of the beef if passed by the inspection. If the animal is found not to have been infected, such reimbursement shall be made in some high sum, if so appraised, not to exceed \$75 less the market value of the beef.

There are two kinds of tuberculosis—active and inactive. The infection attacks the animal's glands, and with the exception of comparatively few cases, nature protects the food portions of the animal. It is just like the process following the cut of a muscle—nature at once prepares

a protecting enclosure to permit of the healing of the wound. The infected glands of tubercular animals are likewise enclosed in a fibrous protection, which serves as a protection to the rest of the animal. It is only in what is known as active cases, that the flesh parts become infected, and such animals are never passed by the inspectors. There is no danger of mistakes, for the two classes are easily differentiated.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stockyards have been cattle 1707, calves 0, hogs 6313, sheep 3404.

The fourth of July let pleasure interfere with the receipts in all lines, Monday and Tuesday's gathering being much below normal. Quality continues mediocre. Six seventy five was the high spot for steers of fair quality. Cows and heifers in proportion.

Hog trade started this week's session at not far from steady compared with last week's close. Tops sold at 7.60 and bulk at close to that figure. Trade appears to be on a steady basis at around prevailing prices.

Sheep receipts appear to be on an unsteady footing. Not enough coming forward to really test the market. Lambs naturally, unless they show quality, have a downward tendency.

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Departs
No. 2, Prairie 10:15 A. M.
Sumpter 2:35 P. M.
Arrives Baker 4:00 P. M.
Departs
No. 1, Baker 8:30 A. M.
Sumpter 10:05 A. M.
Arrives Prairie 2:10 P. M.
No. 1 Makes good connection with O.-W. R. & N. Co. No. 4 (Fast Mail) leaving Portland 6:30 P. M., arriving at Baker 7:55 A. M. and No. 17 from east arriving Baker 6:50 A. M.
No. 2 connects with No. 5 (Fast Mail) arriving at Baker 7:55 P. M. which picks up Pullman at Baker, arriving at Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 at 10:45 P. M. for points East.

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