

ADVANTAGES OF THE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Students of the Entire County Given an Opportunity not Enjoyed by Every Community. Spirit of Co-operation Manifest. Equipment, Course Equal to Any in The Whole West

The Times-Herald is pleased to note the growing interest in our local educational institutions. We have some of the best schools to be found in the state and with proper co-operation between patrons, teachers and students we should accomplish much during the coming year along the line of education. Especially is this true of the Harney County High School which is one of the best equipped in the entire state with a corps of able instructors.

Students and parents should bear in mind the advantages of such a school over any district high school in many respects. The Domestic Science and Agriculture courses are of much importance and with laboratory paraphernalia these studies may be pursued with such greater results that it should be given serious consideration. No district high school course can possibly give such advantages, besides the additional advantages of music which this city affords, the public library where students are given special consideration and encouragement, and the social surroundings that are going to be of much benefit.

It is gratifying to also hear the business men of this town give the High School particular consideration at the present time and the determination to make it even of more interest than in the past. They realize what such an institution means to the people of the county and are ready to give it their moral support. A closer relation will be manifest during the coming school year and especially will this be true in connection with the students from outside of Burns. This school is for the benefit of every student in the county and there is no tuition.

It is the stepping stone to a higher education and is on the accredited list of the colleges and university of this state as well as Washington. Students who contemplate entering other schools

after finishing the high school grades should bear this in mind as it will prove of benefit, eliminating the enrollment in some preparatory institution which mean delay in commencing the regular courses of those institutions.

Three of the instructors for the coming year are new in the school and all have been selected with the particular idea of efficiency. They have good recommendations and no doubt will prove a benefit to the school. Each have had experience in their particular line and are thus prepared to give the school consistent work from the beginning. Miss Ruth Peter has been selected as instructor in English; Miss Hazel Holt is the new instructor in domestic science and art; the lady is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College and has had practical experience in teaching. Mr. Petrie, who will have charge of the agricultural course, has been teaching in Idaho and has a thorough knowledge of the subject, besides the experience of observation and study of soils similar to that of this country. The practical experience of not only the instructors but also of the student is important in the education of today. No study can be successfully mastered from a text book alone. There must be combined with the study of the book a practical application of the theory learned. As for example, in the study of the types of animals, after learning what a perfect animal of any species should be, it is the student's place to select a specimen of the species studied and go over the points as he has learned them and see if the specimen before him complies with those requirements and if not wherein it differs. For this reason it has been the policy of the High School Board to provide liberally for apparatus for the High School. So that as the pupil learns a fact

from the text book he can verify it for himself in a practical way that will make that fact his own. Now let us see how the High School is equipped for this work. In the Physical Geography Laboratory there is the following apparatus valued at \$75.00, two barometers, one a mercury the other an aneroid; a set of Johnston's Physical maps; a globe and twenty-five sets of ten each of United States Topographic Maps. The Physics Department has apparatus enough, costing \$250 to allow the student to perform each of the fifty experiments that are listed in the Manual accompanying the State text. The equipment of the Chemical Laboratory is so varied and numerous that to list it all would require several columns. It is enough to say that it is worth \$400.00 and is so complete that the hundred or more experiments may be thoroughly performed by each member of the class. The Biological Laboratory has to the value of \$200.00 apparatus consisting of Compound Microscopes, demonstration magnifiers, dissecting sets and slides. The Household Economics Department has a thoroughly practical equipment without any frills, that is valued at \$500.00. The Agricultural Laboratory has the apparatus necessary for a thorough study of the subject and that cost about \$300.00. The Library has over six hundred volumes, all bearing on the High School work, that could not be replaced for as many dollars.

RULES ADOPTED FOR BRANDING RANGE STOCK

Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association Works With The State Veterinarian in Making New Brand Law Applicable With Least Possible Friction and Expense to Men

The advisory committee of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association and the state veterinarian have adopted rules for comparing brands and otherwise interpreting the brand law passed by the 1915 legislature.

In comparing brands in those that conflict, the brand which has been on record for the greatest length of time in the aggregate number of years and days will be given place over other brands with which it conflicts, unless by mutual consent the owner of the brand with which it conflicts sells or transfers his brand of the oldest record of aggregate time will be placed on file.

Brands which have been properly recorded under former branding laws will be computed up until the time of the re-recording act going into effect.

By similarity shall be meant such brands as are so similar to one another that they will readily be mistaken for one another. Brands which are partly similar but which are placed on different parts of the animal may be used. Brands which are similar or nearly similar will be permitted to be changed by adding some distinguishing mark.

Brands which are duplicated and must be changed owing to conflict must first be vented (disuse indicated.) This venting shall be carried out as follows: The same iron shall be used on the neck on the same side on which the iron has been previously placed. This fire branding on the neck of the same brand which is located elsewhere on the same side of the animal will indicate that the brand has been vented and is not to be recognized.

Ear and flesh marks which conflict shall not be taken any account of unless there is sufficient evidence to indicate the particular flesh.

Owners of all brands which conflict shall be given due notice and will be advised of all other owners and their addresses and will be given permission to negotiate with them for any adjustment desired.

While two or more owners, closely related, desire to use the same brand and different flesh marks, it will only be possible for one of the owners to have the brand recorded in his name. Individual agreements and contracts can cover the holding of the property, using flesh marks as distinguishing marks. No two ownerships of any one brand will be permitted to be recorded in this state.

By the terms of the brand law

CONGRESSMAN URGES WAR ON JACK RABBIT

N. J. Sinnott Pressing Federal Biological Survey to Devise Some Means to Get Rid of Pests. Department is Convinced Payment of Bounties for Their Destruction is not Practical

Representative N. J. Sinnott, who has been pressing the Federal Biological Survey to devise some means to get rid of the jack-rabbit pest has just been informed by Acting Chief Nelson of that bureau that "extensive experiments in trapping animals in fenced inclosures have given considerable promise of success, and that the bureau plans to continue these experiments during the coming fall and winter."

Mr. Sinnott has been urging the survey to assign an expert to the work in Eastern Oregon during the summer drought period, as the damage done by the pests at this time is greatest, but the bureau informs him that there is not a man available at this time. Chief Nelson informs the Eastern Oregon congressman that the department regards the jack-rabbit pest in Oregon as a very serious and difficult problem, and says:

"In our work thus far poisoning has proved of value locally, but of little or no avail in localities where green food continues abundant during the winter. Rabbit-proof fencing is undoubtedly the best means known at the present time for protecting crops from jack-rabbits, but as the department has no authority to construct such fences on patented lands, this method is clearly up individual land owners. At the present time we can suggest no more practical method for controlling these pests than rabbit-tight fencing and organized drives or hunts in which the animals are destroyed."

"We plan to continue investigations on the rabbit problem in Oregon as soon as men are available for this work. The most economical means for controlling them is a more successful method of poisoning, which we believe can be determined by further experiments. Perfected methods of trapping these animals may prove profitable if the bodies of

the animals can be marketed for food. We are thoroughly convinced that the payment of bounties for the destruction of these pests is not practical, as our records show that almost without exception, bounties have failed to accomplish that which was expected of them."

Representative Sinnott is greatly interested in getting the federal government to devise some means for helping his constituents get rid of this pest which is working such havoc among settlers in the dry land sections of Eastern Oregon, and during his present trip through that section he is getting some first-hand information on the subject.

Market Report.

The receipts for Monday are: Cattle 1111; hogs, 1617; sheep, 1430.

A very fair run of 1200 cattle came forward over Sunday. The usual 7 cent kind were not in evidence however and 6.90 was as close as any sales were made. Cows sold from 3 cent to 5.25; stags 4.50 to 6.00; bulls 3.75 to 5.25.

There was another spectacular advance in the hog section the first of the week, last weeks top was advanced 30 cents, making the present high mark for hogs 7.69. Receipts have been light only 1600 being on Monday's market.

Sheep house transactions were steady in all lines. Some lambs sold end of last week at 6.50, this price being of course for strictly good stuff. Only about 2500 came forward this week.

How to Cure a Sprain.

A sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

A Suggestion That is Applicable at Home

Jack Fairman of Westfall wrote a communication to the Vale Enterprise the other day that is just plain horse sense and brings forcibly to the mind the foolishness we indulge in when we might just as well be sane and look at things in the right light. His letter is in connection with the present strife for water on the Malheur and applies so well to local conditions that we quote a part of it:

"Everyone is talking water, why not? How would it be, if, instead of spending a barrel of money, lawing over water that does not exist, and making enemies of neighbors that have been friends for years, friends that have nursed us in sickness, and buried our dead, neighbors who have worked for us, and with us, and helped build up what we have, neighbors who have brothers in all save blood; how would it do, if, instead of doing this, we take the money we are going to waste, put our shoulders to the wheel, get together, and try and save some of the water that every spring runs to waste.

"As I understand it, the ditch at the mouth of the Malheur river, has rights, and decrees prior to all above.

"Now at the Warm Spring ranch we have a reservoir site, that, according to all the engineers who have examined it, is the best and cheapest in the west.

"Why cannot Malheur county bond itself, and build this reservoir, and on a certain day, when the waters begin to get low, turn the water down the Malheur river. This would give more than enough water for all the ditches now taken out, and as there is lots of land that could be cheaply irrigated, if there was water for them, no doubt some way could be found by which revenue would be derived from this surplus water. In any case, the increase in taxable property, owing to unlimited water, would more than pay the interest on the bonds.

"Malheur county's credit is good. We could get the money for five per cent. Let's do it. Let us try and create something, something that will build up the country. It will cost less than the endless litigation about to start, and we will have something to show for it. All the court decrees in Oregon will not put water in a ditch when the creek is dry."

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that taxes for 1914 will be due on September 1, 1915. If not paid on or before the above named date, a penalty of 10 per cent will be added. Attend to this as soon as possible and avoid additional costs. W. A. GOODMAN, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Ground feed at Hagey's.

Don't take a chance. Burns People Should Act in Time.

Do not delay—likely your kidneys are sick.

Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. And hundreds reside right in this locality. Read the statement of this nearby resident: Mrs. L. Mahan, 2390 Clark St., Baker, Ore., says: "The pain in my back was so bad that it was hard for me to get up or down. At one time I was laid up in bed and couldn't turn without having sharp twinges in my back. Someone advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I found relief the second day after I began taking them. In a short time I was cured."

Price 50, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mahan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The new Victor Ladies Tailoring style book and samples for fall and winter have arrived. Call and see them at the Clingan Hat Shop before ordering elsewhere.

Excursion Rates on all Railroads. For information address the Secretary R. H. JOHNSON, Walla Walla, Washington

FRIEND OF THE PRODUCER
Burns Meat Market
and
Packing Plant
BACON, HAMS and LARD
Fresh Meats, Poultry
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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO SHEEP MEN AND BIG ORDERS

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We buy Drugs and Drug Store Supplies with 7,500 other
REXALL DRUGGISTS
Let us fill your Prescriptions--We are in business for your health
REED BROS. Props.
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The Burns Hospital
MRS. ETTA CUMMINS, Prop.
Best Surgical Room and Equipment in the State Outside of Portland.
Nice Rooms, Good Care and Comfort for Patients--Reasonable Terms
Graduated Nurse in Charge

Sumpter Valley Railway Co.
Arrival and Departure Of Trains

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.

SPLATTER
Does your fountain pen splatter ink when you try to write? Does it refuse to feed enough to keep a steady line? If so do not throw it away; chances are it can be made as good as new with a little repairing and cleaning. This store will overhaul your pen, put in a new point or anything it needs.
We also carry a full line of pens such as the non-leakable self filler, Moore's nonleakable, the kind that slips the pen down in the ink, and the ideal Watterman. If you want a new pen to start school with step in.
C. M. SALISBURY
Jeweler and Optician

FRONTIER DAYS
WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON
SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18, 1915
Largest, Best and Most Spectacular Wild West Show on Earth



THIRTY EVENTS EACH DAY--Every event a reproduction of the early scenes of the West; a living picture story of the great cattle country; a revelation of Indian life; an exhibition of skill and daring.
Nowhere else can be seen such thrilling acts; nowhere can be found such entertainment, and there is no place on earth where you can get as much for your money. See the horses buck, the boys and girls ride. Witness the wonderful races, not forgetting the wild horse race. Don't miss the Indians or fail to see the entire performance. Visit Walla Walla and enjoy three days in the old-time-west way.
"Let 'Em Kick" "Stay With 'Em"
Excursion Rates on all Railroads
For information address the Secretary
R. H. JOHNSON, Walla Walla, Washington

Breakfast 5:30 to 9 Dinner 11:30 to 2
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Supper 5 to 8 Short orders at all hours

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Bran and Other Rolled Mill Feeds
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AT THE
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ONE ALUMINUM SET
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The one having the number nearest to the number under the seal will be the winner