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The Times-Herald.

The Times-Herald is an old established friend of the people of Harney County where it has been a weekly visitor for thirty years. Its job department is equipped to serve your needs.

CONSIDER ORGANIZING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Purposes to Advance County Interests.

GENERAL INVITATION TO EVERYBODY

Not To Be Community Affair and Cannot Be Formed By Burns Alone; Must Include All of County.

Next Wednesday is the date set to consider the organization of a Harney County Chamber of Commerce or a league of some nature having for its purpose the advancement of the commercial interests of the entire county, not from a selfish standpoint but broad enough to take in every industry and enterprise worthy of consideration. The plan outlined for this organization contemplates including the Grangers, the cattlemen, horseman, sheepman; the advancement of every enterprise tending to the advancement of the resources of the county.

Burns has taken the initiative in this move and has appointed a committee to present plans at the meeting called here next Wednesday, the second of April. The men appointed on this committee were selected with a view of being representative of the industries of the county and having each member look after his particular line as to its representation. The Times-Herald does not understand that any formal invitation has gone forth to any individuals or organizations, but has been general and includes every citizen of Harney county. It is for all to take advantage of and make the most of. It isn't to be a community affair and therefore cannot be organized by this town alone. It would not be representative of the county if left to one town or two towns—it must include all the county and represent its every industry.

Citizens of Burns have signified their willingness to take part in such an organization and issue the invitation to the other parts of the county to come in. It is up to the county people to either form this organization or not. Burns can do no more. It is possible for this town to be a unit in the big State Chamber of Commerce organization but it is up to other portions to say whether it will be a county organization or not.

WAR TROPHY CAR COMING.

Wm. Farre, secretary of the Liberty Loan Committee of this county, received a telegram this morning from State Chairman Cookingham in which he announces that Chairman Donegan of this county will not be able to arrive home for a week or ten days and asks Mr. Farre to notify members of the old organization that they are expected to continue to serve in their respective capacities as on former drives.

Announcement is made for a conference to be held in this city on April 9th when a man will be here from state headquarters to meet with the county workers. All committee members are urged to be in Burns for this conference.

A car of war trophies will be in Crane at a date to be named later. This is used in connection with the drive for the Victory Loan and it is likely arrangements will be made to have an excursion to the railroad town on that date with some good speakers.

MOTHERS' CLUB ELECTS.

A meeting of the Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lampshire Thursday afternoon, that being the first meeting of the organization since the influenza epidemic last fall.

At this meeting new officers were elected for the year and many things of interest to the club members discussed, among them being the coming "Calico Ball" which takes place at Tonawama on Friday, April 11. It is to be the usual social affair where guests are required to wear calico and overalls, and those who fail to wear the regulation costume will have to pay the penalty.

Mrs. C. W. Lewis was made president of the club for this year; Mrs. Bell Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bert Richardson, secretary, and Mrs. Bert Wheelon, treasurer.

MEDALS WILL BE AWARDED VICTORY LOAN WORKERS

Two Million Tokens Made From Captured German Cannon by War Loan Organization.

That provision has been made to encourage workers in the Victory Loan campaign is indicated by the following telegram received at the headquarters of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, at Portland, from the National Headquarters: Mrs. Sarah Evans, Portland, Oregon.

Treasury War Loan Organization has made two million medals out of captured German cannon for Victory Loan workers. Instruct all your county and city chairmen to send in their authorized lists of workers to you, then forward these lists to Federal Reserve Chairman of your district. Federal Reserve Chairman will upon receipt of list and arrival of medal shipments from factories send county and city chairman number certified. Advise that you instruct your local chairmen to secure all possible publicity concerning medal awards. Instruct them also that every worker must be listed in order to secure medal.

The chairman for Harney county is Mrs. Grace B. Lampshire, Burns.

ARCHIE HOWELL WOUNDED IN SERVICE OVER-SEAS.

The Times-Herald has just learned that one of Harney county's boys who has been over in France for several months was decorated along with his regiment.

Archie Howell served with the Sixth Marines and was one to distinguish himself on the battle field. He was wounded twice at Belleau Woods where he stopped two machine gun bullets but was soon out of the hospital after that experience. He went back to active service following this and received a severe wound by a one pounder in his left shoulder. This wound has left him a cripple and his left arm is in a bad way. Just how bad this wound has left him our informant was unable to say, but the young man is not able to play the accordion as he did in former years when he regaled his friends in this city with his favorite instrument. The young man laid on the battle field for fifty hours and was picked up by the French and listed as missing from his own ranks.

Following distinguished action his regiment was decorated with the Legion of Honor by the French government. So far as we have information at this time this is the first Harney county boy to receive such recognition.

WAR TROPHIES ON DISPLAY AT VICTORY BALL, APRIL 2.

The Victory Ball to be held at Tonawama next Wednesday night promises to be an occasion of more than usual interest. The managers are working hard to have all available war trophies in the county on display. Gas masks, steel helmets, and aeroplane relics have been obtained, as well as several articles of a personal nature.

This dance is the first of a series of "special feature" dances to be given by the same management. Several good features are promised for the future, all new and original and full of interest. Robinson's "Jazz" orchestra will furnish the music for the Victory Ball, and a good "peppy" time is assured.

POSTAGE RATES JULY ONE.

Post Mistress Mamie Winters-Gould states that the rates of postage will change on the first of July to that schedule before the war raise. People will welcome this when they can again use the one-cent postal card and two-cent letter postage. The newspapers should be allowed to resume their old rate and not be compelled to pay zone rates which requires much trouble in segregating and weighing. It isn't the right principle, anyway, to discriminate in this connection as the people have come to consider the newspaper and magazine in a different light than in former days. A legitimate publication should be given the proper rates and not handicapped to such an extent as to make it a hardship on the publisher and those who desire to subscribe for it.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS FOR NEXT CONGRESS



There was more or less upset to do in the Republican plans of reorganization for the new Congress. The selection of F. W. Mondell of Wyoming as floor leader after James R. Mann had been elected and resigned was one of the big surprises. Harold Knutson of Minnesota will be the party whip, while Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania will be chairman of the Finance Committee.

CHANGE TIME SUNDAY NIGHT.

According to the custom established last year the time will change tomorrow night, or Monday morning, the clocks being set forward for an hour as a part of the "Day light saving" scheme. The Times-Herald has not learned whether this is to be observed by the entire country or not but if it is to be official and public concerns, such as the post office, U. S. land office, banks, etc. conform to the new schedule, it is up to the rest of us to follow suit.

So far as it effects this shop we are always on the "saving daylight" schedule for Billie Byrd is an early riser consequently the "old man" gets on the job before most people get ready for their "beauty sleep."

HOLD "FAMILY REUNION."

Last Sunday an event occurred at the Bell A Ranch of William Hanley that will long be remembered by the guests present. It was a dinner at which all the old time employees of Mr. Hanley were brought together for a reunion and discussion of plans for the future.

Upon his return from the east recently Mr. Hanley visited the several ranches of his company and met with the men and women in charge. At that time he arranged for a gathering of them at the home ranch at a later date and following a trip to Juatara, where he corralled George McLaren, the event took place.

The writer does not know the exact number present but understands all the old time employees of Mr. Hanley were gathered around the festive board and it proved a mighty pleasant affair and one that resulted in establishing the best of feeling among

the men and women.

George McLaren was the guest of honor on this occasion because of his long association with Mr. Hanley. George has been in the employ of the Hanleys for almost forty years, and there is a warm feeling of friendship between him and his employer.

TWO INFLUENZA CASES.

The Times-Herald learns there are two cases of influenza at the hospital in this city, one being a lady, Mrs. Swacker, who developed the disease the first of this week. The second is Alva Woodruff, an employee of the Inter-Mountain Tel. & Tel. Co. He was taken to the hospital Thursday evening. His physician was not certain as to his ailment at first as the young man had had the influenza before but since he has developed marked symptoms and is reported quite sick. We had been free of any cases of influenza for some weeks previous to these cases.

ENTERTAINER WILL RETURN.

Dr. F. A. Bishop, who spoke at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning on the New Era Movement proved such an entertaining speaker that he has been induced to return to this city on April 10th and give an entertainment in the Liberty Theatre. The gentleman has a fund of humor and has been on the platform for a number of years. He has traveled extensively and the people of this place are assured of one of the most enjoyable evenings of their lives on the occasion of the Doctor's return.

Walter S. Riddle one of the pioneer stockmen of the Stein's Mountain country, is in town today.

SOLDIERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU IS GIVEN UP.

Local Draft Boards Would Have Made Most Effective Agencies For Finding Work.

The failure to pass appropriation bills in the closing hours of the senate has given a most unfortunate turn to the employment question. The bureau formed to facilitate the employment of returned soldiers must now be given up for lack of funds, except in the few cases where they can now be financed by large communities.

It becomes more than ever a pity that the draft boards were dismissed shortly after the close of the war. They had done excellent service, knew the personnel and qualities of the individual soldiers, and had their confidence and respect. They would have been the most effective agency in returning the man to his job or securing him a new one.

We have no doubt that the members of the draft boards in their capacity as citizens, will do the best they can, through their interest in these young men, to secure the job for the man and the man for the job. Coming soon at the Liberty Theatre

BAD ROADS HURT BUSINESS MEN MOST.

We must keep abreast of progress and adjust ourselves to changed conditions as occur from time to time. We may not be in a position to profit directly or immediately upon such changes but they must be met and it is up to the community as well as the individual to meet them. The automobile and truck have changed things in the transportation field and the tractor has made farming methods a bigger thing; the coming of the air machine is going to make further changes in the affairs of man. At the present time road building is the biggest industry outside of agriculture that we have under consideration. We may not feel our particular community or section is being given its proper consideration in the general scheme of things but if it isn't it's up to us to see that it gets just recognition. The roads in this vicinity, as a general rule are good, but the past few weeks have proven to us that they are good only in spots.

Other parts of the county are in a bad shape as we and each community expects the county court to give it first aid. In the meantime our business men suffer because the fellow who wants to come to town and get a keg of nails or a spool of thread is unable to get here. With the fixing of three or four bad places at a small cost this man from the country could come in and do his trading as usual, but it is not practical to place the county road machinery on these small jobs at this season of the year. Why should we be so short-sighted and allow this state of affairs to keep our country neighbors from coming in to patronize us? It wouldn't cost very much to fix the places ourselves and thus do ourselves a good turn and also help the neighbor.

Business men of Burns should see to it that the main roads leading to town are made possible of travel during the entire year. Those leading into the proposed highway between here and Crane should have our particular attention and put in shape to invite the people to come to this city to trade.

WANT RECORD OF WAR BOYS.

School Supt. Clark has received instructions to have the teachers of the county secure accurate data covering the activities of all the boys in their respective neighborhoods who have served in either the army or navy. This is to be made a permanent record and filed by the state Historical society and the department of education. This is a task in this county but an important one. Many of our boys volunteered and no record was secured of their departure or the particular branch of service. Even the original record of those in the draft is not available for use locally since the Local Draft Board has sent all records into headquarters. However, this task has been placed upon the teachers of the county and it is hoped they will perform it promptly and accurately.

If the proper blanks have not been received in any district, the school superintendent should be notified. It is important to have these records.

PORTLAND LOSES TRADE OF EASTERN OREGON

Business Opportunities Overlooked, Says Clark.

IDAHO CATERS TO ADJACENT COUNTIES

Potential Possibilities of Harney and Malheur with Irrigation Would Support Large Population.

Malheur and Harney counties are doing only 10 per cent of their business with Portland and Western Oregon, according to A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, who has been touring these sections for two weeks in behalf of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

In an effort to disclose the relation of these counties lying in the eastern and southeastern part of Oregon with the western part of the state, Mr. Clark has made a careful survey of the situation and finds that although two-thirds of the mail sent out of these counties comes to Portland and the western section of the state, little business relationship exists between these two sections.

"Idaho caters to Eastern Oregon and would be glad to annex that part of the state," says Mr. Clark. "That part of Eastern Oregon bordering on the Snake river and counties adjoining have interests in common with Idaho and the feeling prevails among the people of these counties that Portland fails to show any interest in their vast tributary country." Mr. Clark suggests that Portland business men pay more attention to the eastern part of the state and get out of the habit of speaking of the The Dalles as Eastern Oregon.

Either Harney or Malheur counties are as large in area as Vermont and New Hampshire combined. The potential possibilities of these counties, with irrigation in full swing, he believes, would make these counties capable of supporting a population as great as either one of these New England states.

Every chance to help secure irrigation privileges for this part of the state should be made by the people of Portland, according to Mr. Clark, who believes that any development of the state would be a direct benefit to Portland and that it is up to Portland people to see that the state irrigation aid bill, which will come up in June for a referendum, is approved.—Portland Journal.

SAILOR LIKES LIFE IN OPEN.

D. M. McDade was over from the Smyth ranch in Happy Valley since our last issue greeting his many old time friends. Mac was connected with the naval aviation corps and saw considerable service in France. He was advanced in rank to chief quartermaster during his service. He was given his discharge following the signing of the armistice and lost little time in getting back to Harney county. Mr. McDade formerly resided in the east and his friends in this section hardly expected him to return here following the war, but he told personal friends in this city that he visited his former home and people following his discharge but found the call of the west and the open country too strong to resist. He gave much thought to his future while serving in the navy and had definitely settled his course of action and has come back to this country of big opportunities to fulfill that future. He was most warmly welcomed by his old friends who wish him success.

PUBLIC SCHOOL RESUMES.

The local school board has decided to open the public school again following the long close occasioned by the influenza quarantine. The resuming of classes begins tomorrow morning. This is welcome news to teachers and pupils alike as they are glad to be able to take up the work again.

The closing of the schools last October because of the Spanish influenza epidemic has put the children far behind in their work and even now the year will be practically lost, although the children will receive much benefit from their studies from this time until vacation.

SOON THERE'LL BE NO NIGHT

