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The Times-Herald.

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VOL. XXXII

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

NO. 48

VALLEY IRRIGATION INTERESTS BANKER

Jesse Harrison, of Anglo-London-Paris National, Buys Bonds.

Jesse Harrison, of the Anglo-London-Paris National bank of San Francisco, was a visitor in our city last Monday, or rather, he and his party stopped a short time while touring this part of the state. He was accompanied by Mr. Wiley, consulting engineer on the Warm Springs irrigation project over in Malheur county. Mr. Wiley was formerly with the government and took an active part in the construction of big storage reservoirs in the west during his association. The gentleman is now associated with Mr. Harrison's financial concern.

The bank represented by Mr. Harrison financed the bonds of the Warm Springs irrigation project and also the Ochoco project over in Crook county. The gentlemen of the party asked concerning the irrigation possibilities of this region, and were given some information at which they showed considerable interest and expressed a hope that the conflicting interests might be harmonized in the immediate future and the Silvie project put through.

Mail Route to Buchanan Will Be Continued

A letter was received Thursday by E. H. Conser, of the First National bank, from the postal department which stated there was no intention of discontinuing the present mail route from Burns to Buchanan.

The same letter discusses the proposition of re-establishing service between Burns and Silvie. Mr. Conser had suggested that the route be again put in effect, pointing out to the department the fact that many were without adequate mail service. The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General replies that "the post offices named are now provided with reasonably adequate mail facilities, there would appear to be no postal necessity for the proposed additional service except for the purpose of expediting the delivery and dispatch of local mail."

What is a postal route for if not for service? Why should these people, some 25 families, be deprived of mail service to save a few dollars to the government? The postal department is for service—not to make money. It never has paid expenses since it was started. Does the department consider these people are provided with "reasonably adequate mail facilities" when they have to go from five to 20 miles for their mail? When for 35 years, in the personal knowledge of the writer, they had it at their doors three times a week? And daily for a part of that period? How does this "adequate" service compare with the city dweller who lives within walking distance of his post office, and likely passes by it once or more times a day, but who has his mail delivered on his desk four times daily—is that a paying proposition for the postal department?

Just because individuals will go into isolated sections to try to carve out a living for themselves and families, bring their children up in the big out-of-doors where real men and women are reared; where new development is made and the wilds subdued to the benefit of mankind, is no reason to neglect them in the way of mail service. What if it is only for 2 or 3 times a week, for the purpose of expediting the delivery of local mail? Is the local mail less important to the man who wants to know about his taxes, or make inquiry as to certain adjoining lands at the local land office, or a communication from his local bank as to the possibility of his securing a loan to buy another milk cow or pay for some hay, than a franked pamphlet from the government telling him to put an extra quarter into Savings Stamps; or one containing the speech of some misguided congressman against the expenditure of a few dollars to aid a big country in getting life-giving water out to irrigate his land in order to produce a little more to help feed a starving world.

Such tactics are wearisome. It is simply ridiculous, in fact, and the sooner the people of this section resurrect the old saying of the late Binger Herman, that Harney valley is the place where the people "raise Hay, Hell, and Petitions," the better off we'll be. We should bombard that bunch of inefficient seat warmers with petitions and communications with words so hot they would scorch the envelopes, until they wake up and give us the consideration we deserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hudspeath and their little son arrived over from Riley yesterday evening on their way to Crane where they will reside for the present. Grover taking charge of the Crane Wholesale company warehouse for the Burns Cash Store.

: Local and Personal :

Bill Morrison was in town yesterday.

Harry Goulden is in from the OO ranch.

Frank and Zollie Dibble are among our Silver Creek visitors.

Alva Springer was a business visitor to our city yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Roper was over from her home at Harney yesterday.

Jack Craddock and wife are down for their Silvie valley home.

Mrs. Henry Jennings was doing some shopping in our city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cote and family were in from their home near Warm Springs yesterday.

Miss Emma Peterson is in from her homestead in the Egli country to remain for a few weeks.

Misses Phyllis and Harriet Hill, of Denio, were registered at the Hotel Levens the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Mellie Parker is recovering from a delicate operation which was performed this week by Dr. Smith at the King hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Voegtly is visiting with relatives and friends in Canyon City over Sunday. She was accompanied over by Mrs. Esther Schwartz.

One of the boys at this office lost our post office key the other day. If it is found and returned, we'll make the fellow who lost it treat the finder.

Louis Huguet, one of the returned soldier boys, who has been confined at the King hospital for the past two weeks, returned to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Christensen, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hayes up from Lawen yesterday. The latter came up to take their daughters, Misses Lula and Ruby, down home for the week end, while Mrs. Christensen came up to attend to some business in connection with her duties as clerk of the Lawen school district.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hibbard and their daughter, Miss Eugenia, arrived home Wednesday evening from a visit to Nampa, Idaho. Dr. Hibbard says it is certainly a great country over there, and that the farmers are all prosperous, with big crops of fruit, alfalfa and other products. He thinks this section can be just as prosperous with proper use of water.

Ira Gabrielson and family left Wednesday morning for Portland. Mr. Gabrielson spent some time in this county investigating the rabbit pest. As head of the Biological survey in this state he is going to do some work of elimination during the coming winter. Mrs. Gabrielson and the little girl will remain in Portland, but Mr. Gabrielson is coming back next month to begin operations against the said pests.

Mrs. May Eggleston, of the Oregon Life, and School Superintendent Frances Clark contemplated a tour of the Drewsey country during this week, the former in the interest of her insurance company and the latter to visit the schools, but upon reaching Buchanan they found their car was not working as it should and decided to postpone the climb of the mountain until some later time. They returned to this city and later made a trip to Silver creek.

Clark Wheeler, a former resident of this section, was greeting his old time friends in this city the first of the week. Mr. Wheeler now resides near Nampa on a 40-acre irrigated tract and says that is too much farm for one man. He still holds his land in this county and was here to look after things and see what was being done in the way of development. Mr. Wheeler says when we strike oil and get cheap fuel he will move back and farm his land.

WORTHY GRAND MATRON TO PAY BURNS CHAPTER VISIT

A communication from the Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, of Oregon, announces her intention to make an official visit to Burns chapter on Thursday, October 2.

The Worthy Grand Matron was scheduled to visit here a short time ago, but was unable to keep her appointment. Members of the order are requested to keep this coming visit in mind and be present to greet the visitor.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OCTOBER 27-29-30.

School Superintendent Frances Clark informs this paper that several of the teachers have written in asking for the date of the annual institute, as they had the dates confused. For the benefit of any teachers or patrons who may be interested the dates are given again—October 27, 28, and 29.

Mrs. Clark expects some of the best instructors obtainable at this meeting of the teachers and is looking forward to a full attendance and a profitable meeting.

Cordwood Now 'Stead of Human Load on Sub-Infested Ocean



Captain Bertram Hayes has a lighter "load" now. It's just plain old cordwood on a squeaky wheelbarrow at his farm at Newfoundland, N. J. Captain Hayes commanded the huge liner transport, the "Olympic," throughout the war period, making hundreds of trips across the submarine-infested Atlantic. He has been decorated by the British with the D. S. O. for running down and sinking a German submarine. This is the first vacation he has had since the war started in 1914. He carried thousands of soldiers and allied leaders across without the loss of a life.

Propose Using Town Clock Fund To Improve Cemetery

The proposition to use the town clock fund, which has been in the hands of Julian Byrd, as trustee, for several years, to assist in improving the cemetery was again before the meeting of the city council Wednesday night. According to information given the writer it is the intention to put up a good iron fence around the cemetery, taking in the additional ground recently purchased adjoining the present enclosure, also to sink a well deeper that a sufficient flow of water may be obtained and stored for the purpose of beautifying the grounds. The trustee of the fund is perfectly agreeable to the use of the fund for whatever purpose the citizens desire, but would like an expression on the subject. He does not care to assume the entire responsibility of diverting this fund from its original purpose, therefore would ask that the matter be given consideration and discussion.

The fund is in the possession of a fraternal order and may be obtained upon demand, giving the order a reasonable time in which to pay the amount out.

High School Pupils Give Program

The following program was rendered by the senior and sophomore classes in the assembly of the high school yesterday afternoon:

Opening song, Misses June Dalton, Ada Johnson, Hazel Hibbard, Hazel Owsley.

Address to Freshmen, Neil Miller, president of the student body.

Reading, Joe Cook, president of the senior class.

Song, Leroy Johnson and Rollin Gowan.

Senior History, Violet Terrill.

Violin Solo, Hazel Owsley.

School Notes, Frances Donagan.

Song, Marjorie Byrd and June Dalton.

Frank Clerf was a passenger in last night on Wray's stage from Portland.

J. J. Donegan arrived home last night from Portland where he had gone as a representative of the Burns Commercial club in the interest of the proposed change in the highway at Lawen.

Where to Find News

- First Page
Capitalists show interest in valley irrigation.
Mall route to Buchanan will continue.
Teachers' institute.
Propose using town clock fund to improve cemetery.
High school program.
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Number 1.
Worthy Grand Matron coming.
State chamber of commerce to advertise Oregon.
Carnival dance.
Local and personal.
- Second Page
Attorney-General's opinion definitely settles open seasons.
Flooding, not re-seeding, for poor alfalfa sods.
Water all that's needed, says W. Y. King.
Name of De Mille signifies class in silent drama.
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Ontario business men visit.
Number 3.
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Number 4.
"Wake up, Unconscious!"
- Fifth Page
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Number 5.
- Sixth Page
Urge senate to hasten peace.
Nineteen million women do own house work.
Home town merchant man asked for help.
Number 6.
- Seventh Page
The Green Ribbon.
Legal notices.
- Eighth Page
Local Happenings.
Number 7.

HARNEY COUNTY NEEDS TEACHERS

Harney county needs more school teachers. That was learned the other morning when a representative of this paper called upon the school superintendent. She was then trying to get in touch with more teachers as there are five districts in the county unable to hold school because of no instructors. Mrs. Clark was reading a communication from a teachers' agency at the time in which it was stated they were unable to fill the demand.

Good salaries are offered for teachers in the county—better than ever before—but there is a lack of people who desire to follow the profession.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

The Sisters of St. Joseph, a Catholic organization of Tipton, Indiana, have opened a general hospital in Burns. They are located temporarily in the Tom Allen residence, which was recently remodeled and equipped as a hospital, and conducted by Mrs. Allen for a few weeks prior to the Sisters taking it over.

The hospital will be known as St. Joseph's, and is open to the general public and all practicing physicians throughout the county for medical and surgical cases.

The Times-Herald is informed that this Order contemplated this move some time ago, and the Sisters came from Indiana for the purpose of engaging in the work of caring for the sick of this section of the country.

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of Seven in This Issue, Not Counting "The Green Ribbon," Which Also Says a Little.

"What's a few million dollars spent by the government to the development of a big country like this," remarked a visitor to Harney valley the other day. That's it! Why should the government quibble about a few paltry dollars when the entire world is crying for production and a reduction of the cost of living? Here is a country capable of supporting as many people as some of the New England states and it is held back simply because of the selfishness of a few individuals, and the lack of foresight in the government not applying good business sense in the expenditure of funds that would bring more home and a greater output of the necessities of life. What's the use of throwing up our hands and saying "it can't be done" when as a matter of fact anything that is right and for the good of humanity CAN be done? This is just as much an emergency as war work. It is just as necessary to the prosperity and benefit of the people. It means a better government when it goes right to the seat of things and furnishes relief.

Robert Drinkwater, Jr., was over from Crane yesterday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ADVERTISE STATE

Each County Will Have Two Pages Exploiting Advantages in Pamphlet

It was learned from F. S. Bramwell vice president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, during his recent visit to this city, that that organization proposes to get out a pamphlet exploiting the resources of the state in the near future. Each county is to have two pages in this book and it will be distributed in the best manner possible to reach the greatest number of people.

Harney county is going to have its place in this pamphlet. The county courts of each county are asked to contribute toward defraying the expense of publication, and are also asked to prepare the necessary copy. The latter request is made from a desire to obtain information representative of the entire county.

The visiting gentleman said we have many things to attract people to us, men of means, who would aid in the development of the country and hasten irrigation. He says our sunshine is an asset that thousands of people are crying for. It will bring us many people if they know of it.

ADVERTISING ISSUED FOR CARNIVAL DANCE

Advertising has been issued for the Carnival dance, to be held on Saturday, October 4th. The management of this affair has promised to do everything possible to make it one of the biggest times Burns has ever had. Supplies have been received—the toy balloons and serpentine confetti—and active work in preparing Tonawama is going on.

At the request of several friends, it was decided to make this dance a costume party, and old fashioned styles were suggested. The absence of a costume will not bar one from admittance, however, nor is it absolutely necessary to have the costume of old styles.

Miss Rose E. Johnson, violinist, Miss Evelyn Byrd, pianist, Miss Gladys Byrd, violinist, and Rollin Gowan, drummer, will be the musicians for the evening.

Ladies of the Mothers club will serve punch during the entire evening, and a delicious lunch at eleven-thirty. Additional balloons and confetti will be on sale to supplement the supply received at the door.

Mr. Harry C. Smith has consented to lead the grand march, to be held at 10 o'clock. This hour was chosen to permit the picture fans to take in the show and still be in time for the grand march. The music, however, will start promptly at nine, and the hall will be opened at eight-thirty.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at The Times-Herald office, Reed Brothers drug store, The Welcome Pharmacy, Holland's billiard parlor, and Brenton & Hicks. It is suggested that tickets be bought early, and save delay at the door on the night of the dance.

The management announces that no gentleman can be admitted without a ticket.

Boy Scout Troop Suggested To Keep Them Busy

A mother called the manager of this paper over the phone yesterday morning and asked what could be done to keep the boys busy following the school period each afternoon. That is a problem that should have the attention of the citizens of this town, especially the parents of the boys. What are we going to do with them—or for them?

Perhaps the first suggestion in considering this question is that they should be provided with some good wholesome, appetite-building work at home. That is good, but doesn't all the bill, as "all work and no play" is only too evident from past experience not the proper way to bring up a boy. On the other hand, it is not for his best interests to allow him unrestricted privileges of roaming the streets choosing his own companions and providing his own amusements or recreation.

Some of the younger boys have invited Lieut. Fessler to become their Scout Master and organize a Boy Scout troop. This is an undertaking that should be given encouragement and means something for the boys between the ages of 12 and 21, which would include all the high school boys and some of the public school.

The Times-Herald suggests that the matter be given consideration by the younger members of the Commercial club, to work in connection with the principal of the high school.

John Graves and family were in the city yesterday on business.

