

The Times-Herald.

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Harney county's resources are attracting the attention of the entire West. Irrigation, stock raising, mines, oil and gas prospects and agriculture—all awaiting development.

PIONEERS TO HAVE "STUNTS" AT REUNION

Registration and Program to Have Attention Forenoon Sports to Follow.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Harney County Pioneer Association is getting things lined up for a very interesting time. Each pioneer firm in Burns that has been approached will give a prize of some character for a "stunt" to be competed for by pioneers at the reunion and details of this part of the program will be worked out during the coming week.

Some of the husbands and wives of pioneers have entered a protest against the restrictions for the dance as published in our issue of last week. These restrictions are hereby modified with the consent of the committee. It was not intended to "bar" the wives and husbands of pioneers from this dance, but the modern "distractions" etc. are not going to be allowed. In fact the children are going to be taken to the dance but not sit on the seats as have the old folks in recent years. It isn't a matter of choice with these children of pioneers who have so far forgotten the glad and modest ways of the dances of their fore "bears"—they are commanded to attend that dance and sit on the "bench" and be shown by their parents how it was done in the old days. There isn't going to be any "core to the apple" either, so long as the old folks want a dance.

Other features of the day will be a short program just before the picnic dinner which will consist of music by the pioneers and their children, readings reminiscent talks by the older members who will tell of incidents of early days, including the Indian war of 1879; school facilities will be discussed and compared with the present day modern school building of Burns together with its system of grading pupils; crops of the early days, attempts at agriculture, the discouragements and conclusions.

Each Pioneer family is expected to bring a basket of dinner which will be spread upon the lawn at the court house yard and all take part in it. It is understood the Burns Commercial Club will augment this dinner by furnishing some ham, bread and butter and coffee, but otherwise the members of the Association will take care of the entire details.

Invitations have been sent out by acting secretary to all who have inquired where she could find their office address, and this invitation is suggested to any who know of ones who are eligible for membership that they be extended an invitation to join. The Association is formed for the purpose of good fellowship and requires very little expense. A small fee for dues to take care of incidentals is levied each year and each member is required to carry their own badge. These are permanent use of the individual and belong to them after they are paid and cost in the neighborhood of 10 cents each.

EDITOR HAS A BIG JOB

The man who edits the average country newspaper cannot well avoid reading on somebody's toes continually; must expect to be censured for hard work and little thanks; must expect to be called a coward because he does not "pitch into" every one that somebody thinks is wrong; must expect to be called a fool if he speaks out too plainly on public evils; he must expect to find other people's axes and turn the grindstone himself. Still we think it is one of the noblest professions on earth; the one in which the earnest man can do the most good to his fellow man.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

W. M. Chambers, a representative of the Pathe Film Exchange—motion pictures—is in the city on business.

Our office devil has delivered himself of another chunk of wileless wisdom. He says the way to reduce the cost of living is to quit living at a high cost.

AMERICAN VIEWS, AND ENGLISH, TOO

Captain Imrie at Chautauqua Presents Lecture on British-American Relations.

Norman Allan Imrie, staff lecturer with the educational service of the Canadian army in France and later attached to the American army of occupation as special lecturer, is a man fitted in every way for the discussion of the vital subject of British-American relations. His lecture at Chautauqua will be the same as the one delivered to both armies abroad with exceptional success. "Some Political Problems Facing Uncle Sam and John Bull." This brilliant young officer has a broad outlook on Anglo-Saxon problems and knows whereof he speaks. His lecture is of keen interest, informative and constructive.



John O. Cawfield.

Another Harney county pioneer died yesterday. John O. Cawfield passed away at his home in this city about 10 o'clock after an illness covering several weeks. He first had an attack of influenza and the after effects were responsible for his death as he later contracted the bowel trouble that frequently follows influenza. He felt better on the primary election day than for some time previous and came out to vote. This was followed by a relapse from which he never rallied. His condition had been desperate for several days previous to his passing away.

John Owen Cawfield was born in Missouri on November 26, 1855. He later came with his parents to Colorado where in 1888 he was married to Miss May Byers and immediately following they moved to Harney valley in company with his parents and brothers and sister, there being a big family the father and mother, one sister and six boys. Mr. Cawfield first settled on a homestead and tried farming for a number of years but later moved to town in order that his children might have the advantage of better schools. During the years that followed he engaged in clerical work more or less, being a deputy in the county clerk's office for six years, besides filling other places requiring the services of that character. Of late years he had been employed at various occupations.

Mr. Cawfield is survived by his wife and seven children: John Owen, Charles, David, Philip and Paul Cawfield are the sons; Mrs. Enid Gowan and Mrs. Ed. Stallard are daughters. He is also survived by four brothers: James, Jeff, George and Frank Cawfield, all of whom were here at the time of his death; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, well known to the old time residents, who resides at Vale, and Mrs. Clough, who resides at Hood River. The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock the service being conducted at the cemetery by Rev. J. J. Tickner.

Harney county lost a good citizen in the death of John Cawfield and his bereaved family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

H. V. Welborn and wife are in town. They formerly resided on Silver creek but have been absent for the past few years spending a part of the time in California, also in Nevada. The Welborns visited British Columbia during their absence.

SCHOOL REPORT HAS INTERESTING FEATURES

Children Start and Finish the Grade School Under the Same Supervision.

Principal Sutton's annual report of the school year just closed shows some interesting things. Several of those graduating from the eighth grade this year started their school life at the opening of the present school building following its erection in 1912. Mr. Sutton began his duties as principal at that time and has been at the head of the school ever since. Several of those graduating, therefore, were under his supervision from the beginning. With one year practically lost during that period because of influenza quarantine lasting almost an entire school year, these pupils have made an enviable record.

Another feature of the report is the disclosure that 63 new volumes were added to the school library during the school year. During the year the board spent some \$500 on improving the school grounds and surroundings and with the present budget provision is made for additional play ground apparatus which will put this school on an equal with any in the entire state in every respect, including the play ground paraphernalia.

Mr. Sutton also called the attention of this paper to the omission of the name of one pupil from his graduating class on the list published in the last issue of the Times-Herald; Harry Logan's name failed to appear as a graduate.

The following pupils ranked first in their respective grades during the school year:

Name	Grade	Standing
Stephanie Lamphire	1	100x
Robert Brown*	2	100x
Agnes Davis*	2	100x
Ariena Jameson	3	94-1
Beryl Hotchkiss	4	100x
Margaret Faulkner	5	100x
John Mothershead	6	100x
Sidney Hotchkiss*	7	100x
Roy Brown*	7	100x
Lelah Logan	8	100x

* In each grade where the two names appear the standing of the pupils were both the same credits.

Neither absent nor tardy for the entire year: Opal Simmons, Doris Hotchkiss and Present Davis, first grade; Charlotte Faulkner, Cathrine Gibbs, Louise Lewis, Georgia Simmons, third grade; Lyle Gould, Esther Shepard, fourth grade; Margaret Faulkner, Naomi Moon, fifth grade; Carol Jordan, John Mothershead; Lucile Ould, sixth grade; Roy Brown Kathrine Farre, seventh grade.

Mr. Sutton's report says: "Grades two and eight were not so fortunate in the matter of punctuality, neither having a pupil who was perfect in attendance and punctuality for the year. Pupils deserve much credit for the amount of work done and the results that have been accomplished."

MORE TRUCKS COME FROM PORTLAND

Several new trucks came in from Portland the fore part of this week to take up work on the highway being constructed between Burns and Lawen. One of the drivers gave out the information that his machine registered just 404 miles from Portland to Burns. They came over the Columbia highway up by The Dalles, Shaniko, Bend and then across to Burns. The machines are big ones but have good speed as they left Portland on Friday, spent Sunday fishing on the Deschutes near Bend and arrived in Burns on Monday night.

Married—Wednesday, June 2, at the Summit hotel in this city, Frank Matney and Mrs. Ella Martin. Rev. Tickner of the Baptist church performing the ceremony. Both parties to this marriage contract are well known to the citizens of the community where they have resided for many years. Their many friends wish them a happy and contented married life. They left immediately after the ceremony for their mountain home where they will spend the summer months.

BIG STOCK CONCERN BUYS RANGE LANDS

Irrigation Project Responsible For Investment in Harney County by Stanfield.

"If we are going to continue in the stock business I realize we must own our range land," is the remark made by R. N. Stanfield of the Malheur Live-Stock & Land Co., recently when closing the deal for some 38,000 acres of range land in the vicinity of Buck Mountain from the Oregon & Western Colonization Co.

Mr. Stanfield wired the Colonization Co. that he expected to be in this city for the stockmen's convention when he would look over their range land. He did not come himself but his brother was here to represent him and following his investigation the firm closed up for 38,000 acres. This is significant and should be considered by local stockmen of this vicinity as it appears that outside stockmen are coming into this territory and securing the range lands. If local men are to continue in the business on the same scale as in the past it is up to them to get range land also.

The Stanfield interests were attracted to this section because of the organization of the irrigation district. They feel confident with the proper handling of the water and the seeding of the land to alfalfa and other tame grasses that there is a place here for profitably engaging in the stock business on a large scale. They want the summer range lands and will depend upon the irrigated farm to take care of the winter feed for their stock.

In addition to the big tract sold to this concern the Colonization Co. has disposed of other range and farm lands in this part of the country during the past few days. J. C. Cecil of Silver creek has purchased 646 acres; W. B. Johnson, also of the Silver creek section, has taken 1280; Aborasturi Arambura, 2560 acres. There were other small acreage sales but these indicate the trend of the big sales.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

County court has been in session since last Wednesday. During the week road matters have had particular attention and the court expects to leave this afternoon for an inspection trip of some of the important parts of the road construction. Among other matters disposed of are:

Petition of J. H. Anderson for a road was acted upon and the road ordered open.

Petition for designation of the road from Van to Drewsey and from that point on to the Malheur county line toward Juntura as a market road and asking for a survey and construction as soon as funds were available, was filed and the clerk instructed to inform the petitioners that the matter would be taken care of and considered in the coming budget.

The principal of the high school was authorized to employ skilled help to make such repairs and improvements as were necessary to the building and grounds during the vacation period.

Mrs. Lackman was given a contract to care for the county poor until December 31, 1920.

The district attorney was instructed to take such action as necessary to protect the county in recovering the costs of the suit instituted by C. T. Miller against the county judge and commissioners in the timber cruise controversy.

William Hanley took his departure Wednesday afternoon for Salt Lake. He contemplates going on to Chicago later, no doubt to take in the republican national convention and then will go to San Francisco where the democratic convention is to be held. Mr. Hanley takes a deep interest in politics but is not a "hidebound" partisan. He was an ardent supporter of President Wilson the last presidential election, although he had affiliated with the republican party earlier in life. His impressions will be interesting to hear upon his return.

MEXICAN PROBLEMS ABLY PRESENTED

W. L. Mellinger Talks on Mexican Situation at Chautauqua.

W. L. Mellinger presents at Chautauqua on the last afternoon an able discussion of the Mexican situation as it has existed for several years and as it exists today. Few men in America are better equipped for this talk than W. L. Mellinger. He has spent many years of his life on the south side of



the Rio Grande and knows Mexico and the Mexicans thoroughly. In the presentation of the problem in that stormy little republic he takes a broad and tolerant view and will unquestionably throw new light on it all for you. Mellinger tells intimate stories of Carranza, Villa, and many other outstanding Mexicans with whom he has been in personal contact.

Wayside Observations

BY L. E. McDaniel—County Agent
Do it now.
Poison Squirrels.
Save your crops.
This year and next.
Poison—6 pounds for a dollar.
Get it from the County Agent.
Write, telephone, or call for it—only get it.

You can't get 'em all this season—have the poison on hand for spring.

You can't get 'em all the first time—keep it up.

If you can mix it cheaper than the county is selling it tell us—we'll buy it from you and save money.

If you haven't any one to put it out—let the County Agent know as he has a bunch of good reliable boys—ready and willing to do the work.

While you are busy with the squirrel poisoning just look over the place and see what you have that you can bring to the HARNEY COUNTY LIVESTOCK FAIR this fall—Sure we are going to have one.

Anyone that thinks that Harney County people are discouraged on account of a bad year or so or that good crops can't be grown are entitled to another "think." We'll have a surprise for you next week and some good news for the boys and girls that like livestock.

Will send out the best seed this week and also some sunflower seed. That reminds me that if you are tired of the old system of wintering stock and are interested in crops that will be a sure winner of from 10 to 20 tons per acre—then let the County Agent tell you about sunflowers for silage.

SILOS
A Silo is a hole, entirely surrounded by a wall, for storing cow feed, or sheep feed or anything that needs good feed. Sometimes the hole is in the ground. Sometimes it is up in the air. Sometimes it is both in the air and in the ground. To build a silo first select a nice spot for the hole, then build a wall around the hole if you want to build up, or inside, if you want a pit silo. Either kind is good but you want to go about it different. If you can't put up a silo put one down—only don't put it off.

All kind of material is good for silo building—except hot air. Good ones are made out of fir, pine, or oak staves, cement staves or slabs, concrete, holler tile, brick, steel and
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WATER, SEWER, LIGHTS INVESTIGATION STARTS

City Dads Employ Engineer To Make the Preliminary Survey and Report.

CITY AUTHORITIES MOVE TOWARD WATER AND SEWER

Louis C. Kelsey civil and hydraulic engineer, with offices in Portland and Nampa, was a visitor to this city during the week. Mr. Kelsey was here to meet with the city authorities and discuss water and sewer plans.

Burns has employed Mr. Kelsey to make a preliminary survey for water works, sewer and electric light plant. Each project is to be a separate unit and reported on as a distinct project to be taken up or discarded as the case may be.

No contract was made but a verbal understanding was given and Mr. Kelsey is to submit his contract at once. If this proves substantially as he has outlined to the councilmen he is to be employed and the work is to begin at once.

The city authorities have been investigating this matter recently and are ready to place the matter before the property owners of the town as soon as concrete plans may be formulated and given to the public in the right way. The city attorney is working on the charter and this is hoped to be in shape for consideration in connection with other improvements. Burns has spent considerable money in the past with a view of voting bonds for improvements that has not been realized and the present plan is to avoid any unnecessary expenditure but to make what is spent count.

The people of Burns are ready to support this move for better sanitary conditions and if it is found practical plans are made and the east is within the means of the town immediate steps will follow the voting of Bonds for such purpose.

MODERN BUSINESS PLANS MOVE SURPLUS PRODUCE

Letter-Head, Type-Writer, Newspaper and Bill Board Are Aid to Farm Marketing

A name for the farm, a trade name for the produce offered for sale, a signboard placed in a conspicuous place adjacent to a public highway, newspaper advertising, letter-head stationery, and use of the typewriter are advocated as a means of putting Oregon farms on a business basis by Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism at O. A. C.

"It is taken for granted," he says, "that up-to-date farmers are now using farm account books which make it possible for them to know definitely at the end of the year whether the farm is run at a profit or loss.

"The farm name, together with trade name for the products, should stand for high quality. The farmer, of course, must deliver the goods. Whatever he offers for sale must be as represented.

"People like to purchase clothing, or even farm, products from those who are business-like in their dealings. Use of the typewriter and letter-head stationery gives a good impression, and the farmer who adopts this means of showing his business ability is more likely to close deals than one who uses any kind of writing paper, or is careless in respect to hand writing.

"Newspaper advertising is proving just as practical for the average farmer as for any business man. Scores of Oregon farmers are getting good results from use of both display and classified advertising. The farm bulletin board is an effective supplementary force."

TO VOTE ON UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Petitions were filed with the district boundary board of this county the fore part of this week asking to vote on consolidating some thirty-three school districts of Harney county into a union high school district. The board has not taken any action upon these petitions as yet.

Our principal criticism of our monetary system is the fact that we haven't been able to get our share.