

The Times-Herald.

Has The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Harney County.

JULIAN BYRD Manager

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Saturday, July 10, 1920.

WHY NOT A CREAMERY?

The Times-Herald has devoted considerable space this issue to the installation of a 90-ton silo by Ralph Peabody on his farm just east of this city has brought forward considerable comment by not only farmers and stock men, but also men in other lines of business. The installation of this important adjunct to the stock and dairy business of this community is not in the nature of an experiment but for the purpose of demonstrating its usefulness in the advancement of the stock industry. The First National Bank of Burns is backing this venture. It is not doing it as a speculation but merely functioning; this institution is an important factor in the advancement of the financial interests of this county and is particularly interested in the development of the stock industry, therefore it is financing the erection of the silo to convince others that it is a success and worth while. The recent stock convention in this city brought further proof of the silo method of feeding stock not only for the dairy but also for beef.

The erection of this silo and the further evidence of the profitable growing of the material to make silage brings to mind the possibilities in other lines of the stock industry, particularly the dairy business. The writer has noticed on several occasions lately that much cream is being shipped out to creameries, some as far as Seattle. The local farmers are receiving satisfactory prices for their cream, otherwise they would keep it on the farm and make butter at home. Why is this necessary? Why not a creamery at home where at least the net price should be as high as sending it to an outside creamery, in fact it should command a higher price, because it certainly cannot be classed first grade after the long auto and train haul with the necessary time to reach its destination without proper care in transit. It does not bring quite as much we will be just as well off as now it is shipped out and the finished product brought back in many instances, therefore causing the haul both ways.

A creamery was discussed here two or three years ago and it was then considered feasible by men who investigated, the matter was turned over to some farmers and dairy people of this vicinity but they failed to get results. Why? Some said there was not a sufficient number of dairy cow owners ready to sign up to furnish milk; another excuse advanced was that the stock men of the community had gotten the habit of having their cows freshen in the spring and that by winter time they did not give sufficient milk to justify the operation of a creamery in the winter time.

Business men of Burns offered to furnish the capital to finance a creamery but this was turned down by some on the ground that in order to be a success the stock of the concern should be held by the producers as thus they would feel obligated to furnish the cream in the face of advanced prices that might be offered by big corporations outside for the purpose of crippling the local concern as had been done in the past at other places. However it was, the venture died before it had a good start.

With the more favorable weather conditions evidenced during this spring the active work on the irrigation project, the establishment of a silo and the further stimulus given general farming and stock raising by the employment of a county agricultural agent and his active work in organizing the Farm Bureau and stock association, it would seem a proper time to again take up the proposition of a cooperative creamery. The question of financing it need not enter into the problem provided it can be shown there are a sufficient number of cows pledged for a definite time to furnish the cream.

Let's get out of the habit of sending away for our goods; sending our cream out to another market and then later ship butter back; sending out for ham, bacon, lard, eggs, poultry, groceries, dry goods; we can just as well help ourselves and the entire community as to be helping some big department store or corporation outside that never gives a hand to our schools, churches, hospitals, county nurse, Experiment Station, taxes or anything else that tends to

make Harney county a better place to live in. Let's make the best of the agencies within our means and which we should cultivate; consider our neighbors in our dealings and see if it won't bring better results in more ways than one.

MAKING PEOPLE REALIZE THEIR NEED OF MILK

One of the closest investigators and hardest thinkers these days of country problems and agricultural evolutions is W. A. Summer. We were interested the other day when we came across the following quotation by him in the University of Wisconsin Bulletin:

Milk and other dairy products must be advertised.

It requires a substantial investment in land, buildings, stock and equipment to produce clean milk. It takes a high priced hay and expensive roads to maintain the milk flow. It requires an investment to make milk in cheese, butter, and ice cream.

Food and clothes double in price, wages go up, everything goes up. Milk advances one cent or two cents a quart and the consumption is reduced and objections to the high price made.

Milk is needed for growth, health, and strength. Advertising of an educational nature will tell the wonderful story of the food value of milk.

TWO LAND DEALS DURING WEEK

Chester Dalton disposed of his hay ranch just below town this week, together with his cattle, to Arthur Turner. This is a fine wild hay meadow farm.

Grover Jameson purchased the interest of C. M. Faulkner in the J. W. Biggs farm the fore part of this week. The boys had bought the place together and after Grover made a tour of a wide territory and saw what was being done elsewhere and what each particular section had to contend with, he decided that Harney valley wasn't so bad after all and is now going to farm as it should be. He is cutting his alfalfa now.

RABBIT BOUNTY

Five cents each will be paid for Rabbits killed within the boundaries of our farm north of Burns. This offer stands for 30 days, and count will be made on our place. —Adv N. BROWN & SONS July 8, 1920.

Democratic Nominee for President



JAMES M. COX, OHIO

Stetson hat \$5.00. N. Brown & Sons.

Picnic At Varien's Enjoyable Affair

(Continued from page one)

ed up" and into a picture at one time. Several games of horseshoes were pitched during the afternoon in which championships were awarded. Vic Cozad, A. K. Oltman, County Agent McDaniels, Frank Whiting and some of the older fellows matched their skill against some of the younger men and showed themselves good sports.

Most of the ladies spent the afternoon visiting in the shade of the trees and on the spacious porch where they discussed and compared old laces and embroideries and other such subjects to the exclusion of the men. Later, however, they became sociable and the general discussion was on broader lines and not quite so personal.

Many of those present desired to make the picnic an annual event and it goes with the newspaper man as he considers that an ideal 4th of July picnic but it isn't likely this can be made annually on that date, but it can be made an annual affair on some date each summer. The Variens have a beautiful place and they were gracious enough to say it was at the disposal of the neighborhood at any time they wanted a picnic.

The Sage Brush Embroidery Club has been informed that their invitations will be sought in future. They proved fine hostesses and provided well for their guests. The Variens were thanked profusely for their hospitality and they assured the guests they were welcome and had the privilege of coming again.

Several articles were left on the lawn and in the house following the picnic and they have been brought to this office. Pans, glasses, granite cups, table cloths and wearing apparel. Owners are notified to come to this office and get them.

SMITH CRANE IN NEW LINE OF WORK

Smith Crane spent a few days in town this week renewing acquaintances and attending to some business affairs. One associate Smith Crane with horse and mule sales when he is mentioned for that has been his particular business for several years past in this vicinity, but he is now on a new line. When he left here last fall he had an auto light dimmer that he was going to sell to everybody who had a car but later he found another auto accessory that he considered a better proposition so he landed that. It is a non-skid chain—an improvement over the chain now on the market as it covers more of the surface of the auto casing and fits more snugly with a larger number of bearings resting under the tread, thus giving it not only a firmer grip on slick pavements or better footing in the mud, but also provides a smooth surface that rests against the tire.

Mr. Crane has some good people interested in the production of this chain and has many thousand of them sold for future delivery. He says his concern has the facilities to turn out the product and if it goes as indications point he is going to pay income tax in a short time.

Haying Supplies

We are prepared to take care of your wants during the haying season. Our grocery stock covers every requirement Special attention given all large orders

Gents Furnishings Burns Cash Store Dry Goods, Produce Groceries, old stand

FOURTEEN SOUND SILO ARGUMENT

Here are fourteen good reasons why every farm should have a good silo:

- 1 It is Cheap. A well constructed silo costs less than any other form of structure in which food can be preserved for future use.
- 2 A Good Investment. A silo pays for itself the first year, if properly managed. It adds real value to the farm. A farm equipped with a silo can be sold for more than the price of the silo over the same farm without a silo—and twice as readily.
- 3 Maximum Value Obtained from Crops. The silo allows the crop to be harvested and stored at the precise time when it attains its maximum in quantity, palatability and nutritive quality.
- 4 It saves labor. A silo built convenient to the barn or to the feeding pens, if stock is fed in the field, will save the farmer or his hired help thousands of useless steps every week. The silage can be removed and fed at the same operation.
- 5 No Food is Wasted. Silage is palatable, the stock soon learn to like it and eat it up clean at each feeding.
- 6 It Saves Storage Room. Silage takes up less than its equivalent in other forms of roughage. Ten tons of silage can be stored in the same space as one ton of hay.
- 7 Food Always Available. If you have a silo it is not necessary to go out and harvest green feed in the summer or to pull down a corn shock with a chain from frozen ground in the winter.
- 8 Food Will Not Spoil. Free from exposure to the elements and from attacks of pests, silage, when properly made, will keep sweet and pure for years and be as good when taken out as when placed in the silo.
- 9 Steady Supply Assured. A silo regulates the food supply of the stock. It stores the surplus in times of plenty and conserves it in wholesome form against the time when food is scarce.
- 10 Increases Flow of Milk. Dairy men report that cows give more milk when fed silage than when fed any other kind of winter food—almost as much as when fed on pasture.
- 11 Adds Weight to Feeders. There is no better food for fattening cattle or sheep. Stock fed with silage will take on weight at a lower cost than if fed with the same weight or bulk of other roughage.

12 More Stock Can Be Kept. As a silo utilizes 100 per cent of the crop more stock can be kept on the same acreage and at the same expense.

13 Health of Stock is Improved. Silage acts as a laxative and has a beneficial effect upon the animals' digestive organs.

14 Land is Clear. As the entire crop goes into the silo, the land is left clean and clear for the next season's work. No loose fodder is left scattered on the ground.

HELPING OUR NEIGHBOR GET RID OF GRASSHOPPERS

County Agent McDaniels went to Loggan Valley over at the foot of Strawberry Mountain last Monday to show some of the interested parties in that section how to mix poison to destroy grasshoppers. That isn't Mr. McDaniels' territory but he went over in response to a telegram from headquarters asking for help. The hoppers were not so thick as the writer has seen in this part of the country but they were quite plentiful.

The Times-Herald man made the trip over with the hope of getting

some fish. He had the pleasure of a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Southworth and family in Bear Valley, also a short visit with the Mrs. Marsdens, both Senior and Junior, and the new baby in the household. The return trip was made by way of Calamity creek where we visited the home of J. H. Anderson and stopped a short time at "The Valley of The Moon," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lillard.

More will be written of this trip at a later date.

Full line Kakhi and Corduroy Trousers. N. Brown & Sons.

FARM HOUSE BURNS

The farm house on the S. M. Bolton place (formerly Jackson) was burned yesterday afternoon from a fire caused by a defective flue. Most of the contents were saved and by heroic work on the part of neighbors the new residence, just being erected, was saved.

Stetson hat \$5.00. N. Brown & Sons.

Reduce the High Cost of Gasoline

Gasoline

Let us adjust your car so it will not require so much gas.

When a car "pulls hard" it literally eats up the gas.

If it pulls hard there is a reason. Something is out of adjustment. It needs prompt adjustment, both for the saving of gas and for the prevention of undue wear and tear on your car.

We are Experts in the Scientific Adjustment of Everything Connected with a Car.

UNIVERSAL GARAGE CO.

RANGE HORSE MARKET

Campbell & Reid & Western Sales Stables Co.
St. Louis National Stock Yards, Ill.

25,128 Head Sold in 1919

To Ranchmen who have Range Horses and Mules to ship, we wish to say that our market will offer the best outlet this season of any market in the country.

Our facilities for handling Range Horses are the best and most extensive to be found anywhere. The very large number sold by us last year is conclusive evidence that we have the buyers. Ship us any kind, but be careful and not ship anything but ones that are fat.

MR. I. C. GALLUP, of Omaha, Nebraska, is now connected with this company, he having realized that our market offers the best opportunities in the United States for range business and that it was to his interest and that of his shippers to transfer his business here.

Below are the dates of our Special Sales for the coming season. Consign your horses and mules to Campbell & Reid & Western Sales Stables Co. Arrange your shipment to start 12 days before advertised auction.

1st Sale, Tuesday, June 29	4th Sale, Tuesday, Aug. 10
2nd Sale, Tuesday, July 13	5th Sale, Tuesday, Aug. 24
3rd Sale, Tuesday, July 27	6th Sale, Tuesday, Sept. 7

Write or wire for any special information.

I. C. Gallup, Nampa, Idaho.

Western Representative for Campbell & Reid

During Summer Months

We intend making specials of one or two articles every two weeks

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

For Two Weeks Only

Beginning Monday, July 5, 1920

Wash Boards - - - 45c.

Griffith & Skelley Co. Asparagus, can 20c.

Farmers Exchange

Burns, Oregon

A. OTTINGER, Proprietor NATE FRANKLIN, Manager