

# The Times-Herald.

Harney County's timber is an asset for immediate exploitation. Mills should be turning it out to aid in the reconstruction work of the nation. Investigate this virgin field.

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.

VOL. XXXIII.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON SEPTEMBER 4 1920

NO. 4

## EVERYBODY READY TO HELP COUNTY FAIR

Work at Grounds on Monday With Lunch Furnished By Ladies at Noon.

The result of a discussion of the county fair at the noon luncheon of the Commercial Club yesterday is most gratifying. The finance committee reported sufficient funds in sight to provide for a good program and the committee in charge of the program made a tentative report subject to revision should it be necessary.

The proposed volunteer work at the grounds on next Monday, being in the nature of a Labor Day celebration, was most enthusiastically backed. A committee of ladies with Mrs. W.M. Sutton and Mrs. E.F. Schwartz at the head, have taken hold of the proposed noon lunch on the grounds for all who take part in the work. It is the intention to ask the ladies of Burns to provide sandwiches and other things suitable for a picnic lunch. The Farmers Exchange is donating the coffee and sugar for the occasion and the newspaper man has volunteered to find coffee pots for the occasion. Everybody is ready to help. The grounds committee promises material to work with and those who have tools, such as axes, hammers, saws, grubbing hoes, etc., are requested to bring them and get to work. If there are any teams that can be had under the same conditions—good will and the satisfaction of doing something for the advancement of the community as pay—they can be used.

A. R. Olsen one of the directors of the Harney Valley Irrigation District, declared he would place his entire corps of engineers at the disposal of the fair grounds committee on Labor Day if they could be used to an advantage. This shows the right spirit and we're going to get somewhere when we follow up such team work.

The program committee have arranged the following speed events for each day of the fair:

FIRST DAY.	
Quarter mile dash for saddle horses, purse	\$ 35.
Potato race, to be run each of the three days of the fair	100.
Three-eighths mile dash, purse	50.
Relay race to be run each day during the three days	100.
Indian horse race	15.
SECOND DAY	
At noon there is to be a barbecue dinner, one beef steer for this occasion has already been donated by A. R. Olsen of the P. L. S. Co. This feature will be enlarged upon by the fair committee later when details will be worked out.	
Half mile dash, purse	\$ 50.
Second potato race for the regular purse	
Quarter mile dash for saddle horses	35.
Second day relay race for regular purse	
Pony race	15.
THIRD DAY	
Three-eighths mile dash, purse	\$ 50.
Third day potato race	
Third day relay race	
Half mile mule race, purse	50.
Indian squaw race	15.

The rules governing these events will be given out and printed when the posters are issued.

Rev. Wicherson of the Presbyterian church has been interesting local band men in the organization of a band and promises to have music for the fair.

In connection with the festivities of the occasion it must be remembered that the annual institute for the teachers of the county will be held on the three days of the fair and in the absence of any definite program in recognition of the educational institutions it would be well to consider the matter and see if something cannot be done toward making the educational affairs of the county a part of the fair.

Mrs. Cassie Smyth was over from her home at Diamond for a short visit during the week, coming in Thursday afternoon and returning home yesterday.

## WELCOME PHARMACY CHANGES HANDS

Dr. C. C. Griffith, A. C. Welcome and Henry W. Welcome are the incorporators of the Home Drug Co., a new firm which has taken over the Welcome Pharmacy, conducted for so many years by J. C. Welcome. C. O. Ferrenoud, a registered pharmacist, is associated with the new firm and will have active charge of the store.

This is one of the old established business institutions of this city. Jake Welcome, who has run the store for years, has other interests that demand his personal attention to such an extent that he could not take care of the drug business as it should be and for that reason has wanted to dispose of it for some time. Mr. Ferrenoud was in a few weeks ago looking over the field with a view of taking the business over and as a result of that visit the above incorporation was formed.

Mr. Ferrenoud is an agreeable young man to meet and comes to Burns full of enthusiasm and energy to add new blood to the business enterprise of our town. He is welcomed with an open hand. New ideas are wanted and the younger men are the ones who will bring success and renewed energy to our city. With the prospects before us for irrigation, new industries of other characters which will be brought to the attention of the public in a short time, we should advance rapidly and bring more business to our city.

The Times-Herald is glad to see new people taking an interest in the business institutions of Burns.

## WAYSIDE OBSERVATIONS

L. E. McDaniels, County Agent  
Farmers.  
Stockmen.  
Organize, Cooperate.

Pull together and for each other. Get out of the "Whatlyu Gimme" class.

A strong back is all right—but use the brains God gave you.

You can't strike—your manhood won't let you. The world must be fed by you NOW as ALWAYS.

Through ORGANIZATION, however, you can demand and RECEIVE a living profit from your labor and investment.

You pay \$75 to \$100 for a shoddy or cotton mixed ALL WOOL suit. What profit did you make on your wool?

You pay \$15 to \$20 for a barrel of flour. What profit did you make from your wheat?

You enter the dining room of a hotel and pay from 75 cents up for a stringy piece of old ewe camouflaged as "spring lamb" and \$1.00 to \$2.00 for a slightly larger, but no less tough, piece of Jersey stag masquerading as "Prime Eastern Baby Beef." What profit did you make from your mutton or cattle?

You remember last winter after the speculators had gained control of the potato market you cut them off your bill of fare and later paid as high as \$16 per sack for a few to plant. Well, they are being shipped out of Idaho now for \$2.10 per cwt. (sacks thrown in.) What profit will you make and where, Oh where, is that other \$13.90?

A fellow came into town the other day and traded 10 prime cow hides for a \$23 pair of boots. A tanned hide (just one) costs the local harness maker \$59 plus the freight. Allowing \$36 to tan that one hide—Who gets the other nine? A strong back will neither answer this question or remedy the conditions that makes it possible.

Ask yourself, not only who gets the surplus hides, but who pockets the difference all along the line between the starvation prices paid you—the producer—and those charged the consumer—some 400 per cent profit in many instances. That's right, fellows, ask yourselves that question over and over and while doing so compare your lot with that of the producer in other lines—fruit growers, for instance.

You read the papers and patronize the fruit markets. Have you noticed any lemon, orange, grape, apple, pear, peach, cherry, or any other grower for that matter, in the "Whatlyu Gimme" class lately? Not on your life. The Medford Fruit Exchange (got that EXCHANGE) sold 70 cars of Bartlett pears on the New York market last

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## TOURISTS REPORT OUR ROADS BEST IN STATE

East and West Auto Route From Boise via Burns to Cascades Praised.

So many times it is the case where we don't appreciate what we have, I. S. Geer was called upon at the club luncheon yesterday at noon and he told those present that he had the best roads in Oregon. That was going some when we hear so much complaint, but he told of meeting with tourists who have traveled other routes across this state back and forth and they report positively that the best road across Oregon is by way of Burns from Boise and out by way of Bend to the west. Now what are we going to do about it? Let every cuss that comes in tell us better when he hasn't traveled any of them? Geer says to advertise the fact. That's what we advocate but it is late to start advertising them for this year's tourist crop, but we can at least get it off our own chest that we have poor roads. With the completion of the highway to Crane across this valley, Burns, in the center of the irrigated portion of the country, is going to be placed on the map with capital letters. We are starting on a constructive period of road building that should be followed out by the incoming administration of county affairs and within the next couple of years we will be "hitched up" in a way that will bring practically all the east and west tourist travel through this way.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HERE DURING FAIR

School Supt. Clark gives out the information that the annual institute for teachers in this county will be held in Burns on Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 the same dates as the county fair. State Supt. Churchill will be present during the institute and among the other outside instructors will be Prof. Brumbaugh and Miss Bodee, both of O. A. C., Alfred Powers of the U. of O. and Miss Bovee, the primary instructor who has been at former institutes in this county and is so well liked by the teachers.

Rev. W. A. Amon, Assist. Supt. Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, spent a couple of days in this city during the week visiting with Rev. John H. Wicherson, the local pastor. Rev. Amon was here looking after the condition of the local church and giving what assistance he could to give it a wider field of operation.

## CROP RECORDS BROKEN AT EXPERIMENT STATION

Supt. Shattuck Pleased With Results this Season; O. A. C. Student Helping.

Supt. Obil Shattuck of the Experiment Station was in town Thursday evening and reports things moving rapidly out there in the way of harvesting. F. V. Rycraft, a Junior at the O. A. C., is here to assist Mr. Shattuck in the wheat nursery. There are 1626 varieties of American, Australian and Indian wheats on the station to be taken care of and Mr. Rycraft is taking a lot of the responsibility off Mr. Shattuck's hands in properly handling this important work.

"Crops are going to smash records at the Station this season," said Mr. Shattuck in discussing the work of this year. "The wheat and oats are going to yield far greater than ever expected. One tenth acre plot of barley has just been harvested and produced 112 big bundles; it has not been threshed but is sure to go heavy."

Other crops are yielding in proportion according to Mr. Shattuck and he feels very much encouraged. He and his assistant, Mr. Richie, have had a hard time during the growing season because of lack of help and after putting in 15 or 16 hours a day for the entire summer they feel they are entitled to some reward and the big yields compensate to some extent their hard work.

"One plot of sunflowers were harvested during the week that went 27.6 tons to the acre and there are better yields of sunflower on the farm that have not yet been harvested," continued Mr. Shattuck.

When asked about the recent frost Mr. Shattuck stated it hit the potato crop hard and was rather bad on the hemp; the sunflowers are recovering to some extent and are not badly damaged.

Mr. Rycraft, who will be a senior in his school during the coming year, will remain with Mr. Shattuck for a time as he does not need to enter school for a few weeks.

## SPECIAL BOOKS IN CONNECTION WITH LIBRARY CLUB STUDY

Mrs. Clark, president of the Library Club, informs this office that she has received some interesting books from the state library on subjects that are to be studied by the club during the coming year and the several groups are asked to call at her home and secure the books applicable to their respective subjects.

## TO ORGANIZE FARM BUREAU AT FIELDS

County Agent McDaniels left Thursday afternoon for another tour of the southern part of the county. He was accompanied by C. A. Byrd but several other cars of people also made up the party which will take in the festivities of the communities. Mr. McDaniels met with the Farm Bureau at Catlow on Thursday night and it is his intention to organize a Bureau at Fields tonight on a former trip to this locality it was found the farmers were too busy with their hay crops to stop. It was then arranged for a later date. Jack McCarty is giving a big dance at Fields tonight and during this afternoon it is expected the farmers will gather in and the Bureau organized that will serve the entire Trout Creek country from Andrews to Dento.

It had been the desire of the manager of this paper to again meet with the good people of that section but circumstances prevented. Lack of help in the office and a rush of job work kept him at home. However, he hopes to visit them again at some date in the near future and the meantime has not forgotten the good hospitality shown him on former visits nor the needed improvements in roads and other matters that this paper can help in bringing about. They shall have attention at the proper time.

Among the others going on the trip were J. S. Cook and wife, R. T. Hugbet, Mrs. Francis Clark, C. E. Dillman and others.

## HARD LINES WHEN HARD LUCK RULES

It's hard times for traveling theatrical or musical troupes when old Hard Luck gets in his fine flocks and strands them on the financial rocks. That's what happened to an aggregation known as the Compton Musical Company, which went broke at Nilesburgh. But the sequel is really funny.

Old Deacon Simpson, one of the most sanctimonious chaps in this vicinity, tried his best to make an impression on the fair Corinne Melfose, prima donna of the company, but got scant encouragement till the latter went to live with Aunt Tiny Colvin. Everybody knows that Aunt Tiny's home is mortgaged to Simpson. When Corinne learned he was about to foreclose she started in to "vamp" him, in a ladylike way. Result: he got so tangled in the meshes of the good hearted siren that he was happy to escape by relenting in the matter of the mortgage. So all's well that ends well.

This is the story of "Hard Boiled," a new Paramount picture which is to be seen at the Liberty theatre next Wednesday with lovely Dorothy Dalton as star. It is a Thomas H. Ince picture, directed by Victor L. Schertzinger.

## FREE SCHOOL RENTAL BUREAU

On the account of the scarcity of houses and the necessity of providing places so that the children in the country can attend our good schools I would thank you to advertise it broadcast that we will gladly offer our services free to all property owners or others in the renting of their houses and rooms during the school season.

By writing or phoning this office a memorandum will be kept of all applicants offering places for rent and also a record of applicants who demand houses or rooms.

This service will be known as the "Free School Rental Bureau."  
INLAND EMPIRE REALTY CO.

## GOOD REPORT FROM DRAINAGE ENGINEER

Mr. Olsen, director of the Irrigation District, reported incidentally at the Commercial Club luncheon yesterday that the Drainage Engineer whom the district had employed to investigate the drainage problems of the project decided we had no surface drainage problems to contend with and therefore had nothing to fear so far as the Bird Refuge is concerned.

Three patients had their tonsils removed by Dr. Smith in one day at the King hospital the fore part of the week. They were W. T. Vanderveer, Miss Iida Hayes and Barbra Hopkins. Yesterday Dr. Smith removed the tonsils of Hazell Hibbard.

## WATER, SEWER, LIGHT DATA IS SUBMITTED

Citizens Express Themselves Favorable to Installation; Estimate Revenue.

Citizens of Burns seem favorable to the installation of water, sewer and municipal light plant, even though the cost is quite high. At least those attending a meeting with the city council last night to discuss the proposition following the submission of estimates by Engineer I. C. Kelsay.

Mr. Kelsay's engineers had recently completed a preliminary survey for the purpose of making an estimate on the installation of water, sewer and electric lights. The gentleman made the estimates and compiled data and details which were submitted to the city authorities yesterday. The Mayor called a mass meeting of citizens during the evening at the Commercial Club rooms where the matter was further discussed and Engineer Kelsay answered such questions as were asked respecting the plans.

The estimates made upon the installation of all three projects was placed by Mr. Kelsay at \$272,000, but upon examining his map it was found he had not included portions of the city toward the river nor the extreme southwest portions. Suggestions were also made in regard to other small details which will bring the cost of the installation up to approximately \$300,000.

By covering the entire town with the water and sewer mains and serving everybody there can be no objection in that respect and if the revenue from the enterprise will come anywhere near taking care of operating expenses and interest there can be no objection to installing the plants. If we are to grow; if this is to be a home town, a school town, we must provide modern conveniences and inducements to the family man to invest and be one of us.

The estimate of the cost of maintenance together with the possible revenue will be submitted within a short time and then the citizens may consider it intelligently and the matter can be brought to a vote following the adoption of a new charter or amending the old one.

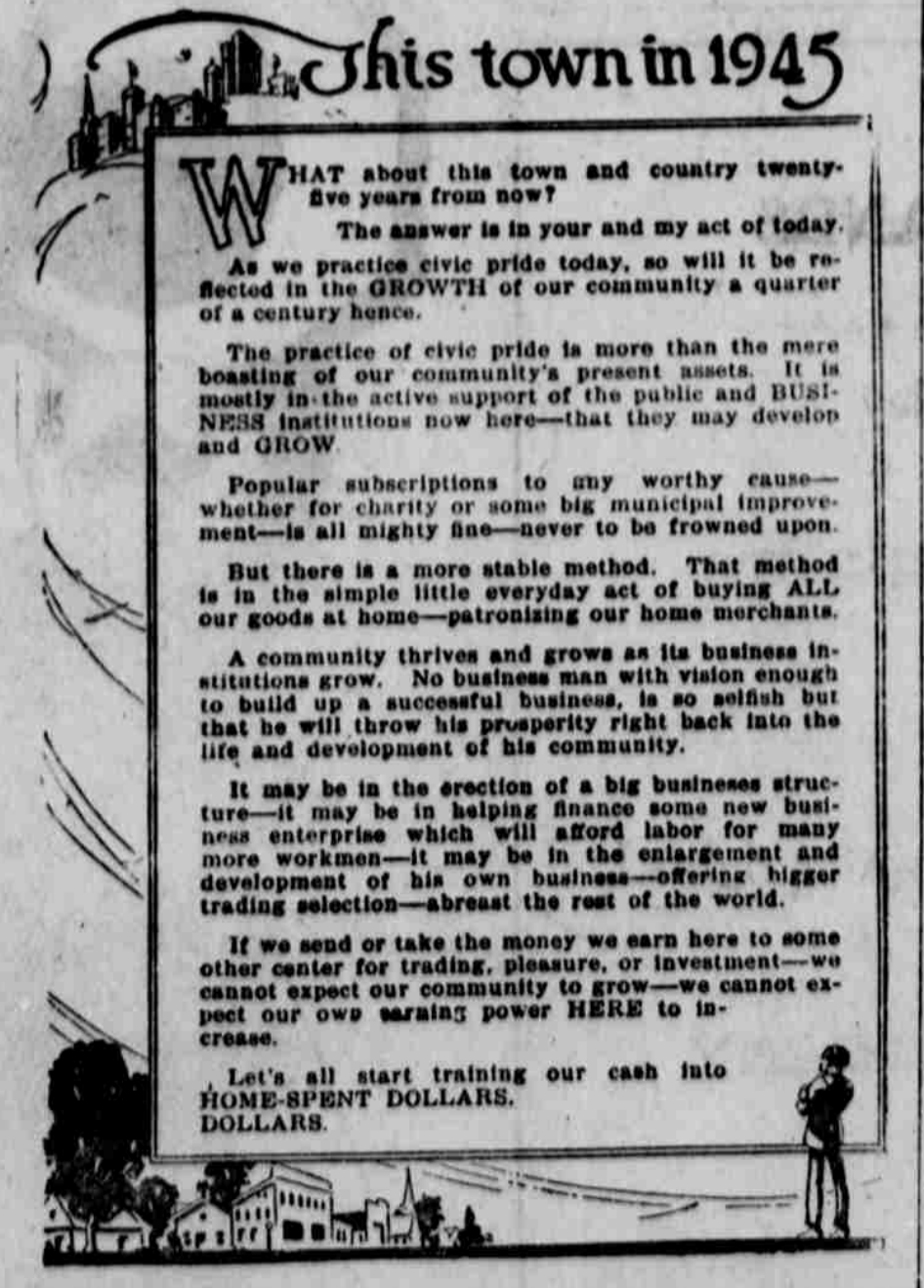
## HARNEY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MARRIED

D. M. McDade and Miss Anna Bernadette Flanagan were married Tuesday morning, August 31, at Ontario, by Rev. Father Stack. The bride was attired in a blue travelling suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of cut roses. Representative P. J. Gallagher and his wife attended the bridal couple and afterwards tendered a wedding breakfast to them and a few friends.

The bride comes from Lewiston, Maine where she has resided all her life. She is a charming young lady and has made friends with those whom she has met. Mr. McDade has many friends in this community where he has resided for several years. He taught in the public schools of the county previous to the war, also teaching in Malheur county. He volunteered for service and was in the aviation department, seeing several months active duty in the war zones. Upon being mustered out he again took up the profession of teaching in the rural schools of this county and later was called to fill a vacancy as principal of the Harney County High School. The young man showed such marked ability that he was elected for the coming year. The many friends of Mr. McDade will extend a hearty welcome to his bride and use their efforts to make her feel at home.

The couple have taken one of the D. Jameson cottages for the winter where they will be at home after September 7.

Mrs. Lou Stenger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howser, the respected old pioneer people living near Harney, is here on a visit with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Stenger resides in the state of Washington and makes occasional visits. She is remembered by many of the pioneer people of this section.



### This town in 1945

**WHAT** about this town and country twenty-five years from now?

The answer is in your and my act of today.

As we practice civic pride today, so will it be reflected in the GROWTH of our community a quarter of a century hence.

The practice of civic pride is more than the mere boasting of our community's present assets. It is mostly in the active support of the public and BUSINESS institutions now here—that they may develop and GROW.

Popular subscriptions to any worthy cause—whether for charity or some big municipal improvement—is all mighty fine—never to be frowned upon.

But there is a more stable method. That method is in the simple little everyday act of buying ALL our goods at home—patronizing our home merchants.

A community thrives and grows as its business institutions grow. No business man with vision enough to build up a successful business, is so selfish but that he will throw his prosperity right back into the life and development of his community.

It may be in the erection of a big business structure—it may be in helping finance some new business enterprise which will afford labor for many more workmen—it may be in the enlargement and development of his own business—offering bigger trading selection—abreast the rest of the world.

If we send or take the money we earn here to some other center for trading, pleasure, or investment—we cannot expect our community to grow—we cannot expect our own earning power HERE to increase.

Let's all start training our cash into HOME-SPENT DOLLARS.