

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.

# The Times-Herald.

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.

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## COUNTY AGENT MAKES ANOTHER TRIP SOUTH

### McDaniels Gives Excellent Account of Crops and People of County.

(By L. E. McDaniels)  
The county agent made a swing around the circle, last week taking in the county from Burns to Catlow, Fields, Denio, Wild Horse Valley, Narrows and return.

He was accompanied on the trip by Chas. Byrd, Editor of the Harney County News, and either preceded or followed by half a score of Burns and Catlow residents, mostly candidates for county offices, but who forgot politics long enough at each meeting to boost the organization work of the County Agent and discuss as citizens and business men the needs of the various sections visited.

Needless to say they all made a favorable impression and their journey went far toward cementing the feeling of harmony and cooperation that is beginning to show in the relations between town and country.

At all places visited there was a strong sentiment shown to mix pleasure with business thereby giving themselves an opportunity to relax from the high tension of the harvest season.

With the exceptions of isolated instances and in the case of second crops of alfalfa the hay and grain crops were practically in the stack.

Heavy yielding crops of both hay and grain are the rule through the entire section visited while stock of all kinds are in splendid condition. The Larson, Montgomery and Schaffer crops on the Blitzen river are ample proof of what the soil in that section will produce under proper handling.

The Catlow Valley grain crops have been out of the way for some time past leaving only the chicken crop to harvest.

Judging from the number disposed of at one sitting at the chicken feed given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler, by the Burns bunch aided by half a score of neighbors, it should not take long to clean up that crop. The County Agent was off his feed and could not do justice to himself, therefore high honors went to Mrs. Cook.

Headed by Kelly of the golden smile, Catlow Valley is coming to the fair 100 per cent strong fully expecting to walk away with every dry land prize offered—with a few others for good measure.

Of course we tried to explain to them that they were only part of Harney County but you simply can't tell that bunch—you will have to show them, and they are not all Missourians at that.

The next morning after the rest of the bunch danced all night and had eaten Chas. Beckley out of house and home, we headed "Teddy Roosevelt" out across the valley for Fields by the way of Long Hollow.

Speaking of Long Hollow reminds us that the more we see of that route the less we understand why the north and south market road does not extend through this exceptional low pass.

Arriving at Fields in time for a good dinner at the Fields Hotel we found Jack McCarty and his fair assistant all "Het up," over the non-arrival of the piano ordered for the occasion.

Contrary to the reputation the bunch found Fields a dry place which caused them to break up in search of springs at the foot hill ranches, while the County Agent headed for Trout creek ranche where he found J. M. McDade, with a boil on his neck and a sore finger imitating Job in every thing but meekness but never the less making great strides toward getting a bumper crop of hay and grain out of the way. A search of the cupboard brought the information from Mrs. Luckey that the pie supply was inadequate to even meet the demands of the flock of hungry candidates therefore the County Agent contented himself with playing with the real boss of the ranch, "Jimmie Dade," and the pup until supper time.

The next day was spent inspecting on the Trout Creek, Bathrick and McKelvey ranches and assisting in

disposing of melons, whipped cream cake, pie and other fixings.

Mr. Bathrick is just getting his last crop of alfalfa in the stack, this 20 acre crop is a splendid object lesson to that section on the possibilities of the valley lands since with but little water he is putting up hay equal to what would ordinarily come from 75 to 100 acres.

On the McDade and McKelvey ranches up the canyon from Fields the gardens are yet untouched by frost, and the variety and quality of fruit, berries and vegetables grown was hardly believable.

We will not attempt to tell the size of things for fear of being accused of stretching the facts but like the Catlow Valley section the Wild Horse and Trout Creek and Pueblo Valley folks have their eyes on a bunch of prizes offered at the fair and every one can see for themselves what this section can grow.

Long before dark the cars began to line up around the Fields store and hotel until it looked as if it would be necessary to extend the town limits to accommodate them.

Jim Fellows, driving from Juntura in one day, arrived with the piano in time to save Alice Turner from nervous prostration and Jack McCarty from drinking his own well water.

The dancers then held the floor until 11 P. M. when it was turned over to the County Agent and the accompanying speakers.

A temporary Farm Bureau was organized with 27 members and E. H. Bathrick as chairman. Another meeting for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization will be held at Fields during the latter part of the month.

The County Agent and others afflicted with a "Methodist foot" retired immediately following the supper and slept undisturbed, with the exception of Rube Hughet's snoring, until breakfast time. The others (including several giddy young ladies from Burns) held down the boards until sun up. After breakfast Teddy was headed north with one additional passenger and by stopping only at the Alvord, Tudor, Voegtly, and Hatt ranches and for supper with the Hendersons at the Narrows we were able to pull into Burns in time to witness one of Julian Byrd's unsuccessful attempts to corner enough electric juice to give a show.

### "CURLY" WITHDRAWS CANDIDACY FOR CLERK

"Curley" D. Potter, one of the service boys who did his part during the late war, has been ordered by his doctors to go to a lower altitude for the winter months. "Curley" has not had good health since being mustered out of the service and when he first returned it was feared he could not stand this high altitude, because of heart trouble, but he was identified here in a business way, here was his former home and his friends, and he felt he wanted to "stick" if possible.

At the primary election in May the members of the republican party gave him the nomination for county clerk. He accepted this tribute with appreciation, but owing to his declining health and the urgent demand by his doctor, that he take his departure, he finds it necessary to withdraw from the race.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter are making arrangements to take their departure in a couple of weeks but have not made up their minds where they will spend the winter. It is their intention to return here in the spring, in fact to make this home so long as it is possible and the condition of his health will permit.

Aside from the vacancy left on his ticket by this action there are reasons to regret the necessity of "Curley" leaving this part of the country. He is an agreeable boy and one you can depend upon.

### HUNTING SEASON FOR WATER FOWL OCT. 1

Several papers have announced that the duck season opens in this district on Sept. 16, but it is a mistake. The 1919 legislature amended the law to conform to the Federal regulations and these call for a closed season until Oct. 1.

V. Cawfield and Tom Cleveland were over from the Calamity country during the week on business.

## STATE STOCK ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVES HERE

### Officers and Members of the Organization Meet With Local Stockmen.

Secretary Correll, Bert Snow, Treasurer Doby, Mr. Pierson, a representative of the Portland Stock Yards, a cattle breeder of Grand Ronde, and a few others made up a party who arrived here last Saturday afternoon. They comprised members of the executive committee of the State Cattle & Horse Growers Association and were here for the purpose of meeting with local members and stockmen to see if they could be of any assistance to them.

The party were en route to Lakeview where they took in the Round-up and continued their tour to Klamath Falls, over by Crater Lake to Medford, back by way of Bend and Prineville, making the annual pilgrimage into the several sections of the state as has been the custom.

President Pollman was unable to make the tour owing to sickness in his family calling him east. His assistant, Fred Phillips, started with them but turned back from Canyon City.

A few of the stockmen of this county were present at the meeting held at the Commercial Club rooms and several matters of interest were discussed. In the absence of the president and his assistant it was necessary to choose a temporary chairman and Judge Grant Thompson was named. Among other matters discussed was the problem confronting the stockmen of Silver creek where changes in the ownership of large tracts of land has upset former grazing conditions on the forest reserve. W. L. Best was in from Silver creek and explained the situation. Additional sheep have gone on the range in that section in such numbers that the local home cow and horse man is seriously handicapped. Due notice was taken of the situation and the executive committee promised to go into the matter with the Forest Supervisor at Prineville when they reach that place.

Owing to a misunderstanding in dates several stockmen of the county were unable to meet with the visitors. However, the local stockmen are preparing to get together during the county fair and perfect a county organization.

The visiting party left early Sunday morning for Lakeview.

Brad Moss was in town this week looking after some business affairs.

## SCHOOLS OPEN WITH EXCELLENT PROSPECTS

### Enrollment up to Expectation With More Students to Come in Later.

H. C. H. S. News Board  
D. M. McDADE  
MILTON BROWN  
BLANCHE GOODMAN  
MADISON RICHARDSON  
JESSIE SHEPARD

School opened for enrollment Tuesday morning and a goodly number entered. To date we have fifty-seven with prospects of an additional fifteen.

Classes have been promptly signed up for, so that by next week the regular school program will be in full swing. The school spirit is rampant; the instructors are enthusiastic and prospects were never brighter for a most successful year.

Library force will consist of Misses Marjorie Byrd, Frances Donegan, Hazel Hibbard, June Dalton, Mabel Skeins, Jessie Shepard and Mr. Rollin Gowan as monitors.

Class elections were held Thursday with the following results:  
Seniors—Raymond Voegtly, Pres., Rex Clark, Vice Pres., Milton G. Brown Sec.-Treas.

Juniors—Harley Hotchkiss, Pres., Mabel Skeins, Vice Pres., Jessie Shepard, Sec.-Treas.  
Sophomores—Jean Monroe, Pres., Gladys Byrd, Vice Pres., Blanche Goodman, Sec.-Treas.

Freshman—Hal Hibbard, Pres., Arthur Thornburg, Vice Pres., Madison Richardson, Sec.-Treas.

Friday morning the Student Body Association met for the first time, and adopted a new constitution and set of by-laws. Pres. Rollin Gowan presided and Sec.-Treas. Frank Loggan read the minutes.

Frank Reineman was elected football manager and Wesley Welcome captain. The first practice will be called next week by Mr. McDade who will coach the squad.

As this is the initial offering of the News Board we crave the readers indulgence and promise to do better as the weeks progress.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS WITH GOOD ENROLLMENT

A report from the public school of this city brings the information that the enrollment is ten short of last year at the present but several have not entered yet because of field

work and others have not gotten into town and settled for the winter. The indications are the enrollment will be larger for the year than last year.

There are 23 in the first grade; 31 in the second, 18 in the third, 34 in the fifth, 16 in the sixth, 26 enrolled in the seventh and 26 in the eighth.

All the teachers were on hand and are taking up the work in a manner that indicates another excellent year of schools in Burns.

### WAYSIDE OBSERVATIONS

L. E. McDaniels County Agent

Fair time. Friendly rivalry. Between individuals and communities.

All competing for honors on the products of the home farm and ranch. Everybody out to win—not for the money there is in it—but just for the sake of excelling the other fellow at his own game.

Remember when you were a lot younger than you are today that your favorite "law" cleaned up the bunch at marbles? It wasn't the marbles was it?—just the feeling that no matter how good the others were just give you "ole whitey" and you could beat them every time.

After all life is just another game and while the playthings are different there still remains with every normal grown up boy or girl the feeling that for their favorite occupation they can excel all others.

Harney county is full of normal men and women who have not outgrown this feeling while in addition there are a few in each community who through unusual skill or fortunate circumstances feel, that while the community product as a whole cannot be defeated, yet the products of their individual labors have outstanding merit sufficient to clean up on the rest of the county.

This feeling makes for live individual competition—in addition to the competition between communities—therefore when the products of the town and farm gardens and homes and the farms and ranches of the North, South, East and West are brought together under one roof and the residents of the town and country see that their interests are identical then the future of the Harney County Livestock and Agricultural fair is assured for all time.

The fair board assisted by the live wire business men have made it possible to begin anew by providing the grounds and funds for prizes therefore it is now entirely in the hands of the producers as to the extent of this year's success.

The board has provided capable men and women to assist in arranging and caring for the different individual and community exhibits as they arrive and in addition has officially appointed committees of progressive men and women in each community to select and see to the transportation to Burns of all exhibits.

Upon the energy and ability of the following depends the success of your community—always with the understanding of course that YOU are interested in the welfare of your own section to render them every assistance possible.

Crane—Mrs. J. O. Cady, Mrs. L. A. Laudigan, Geo. Carter, A. E. Brown.

Narrows—Mrs. James Henderson, Joe Morris, Mrs. Griffin, J. E. Sizemore.

Catlow—W. W. Stoten, Jesse Braden, Mrs. Ohms, Mrs. F. G. Kelly, Chas. Beckley.

Fields—Mrs. J. M. McDade, Alice Turner, Jack McCarty, M. M. Doan.

Denio—Mrs. Dell Defenbaugh, E. H. Bathrick, Mrs. Williams, M. J. O'Connor.

Trout Cree—J. M. Beatty, Mrs. Bert Hamilton, V. Defenbaugh.

Andrews—Geo. A. Smyth, Mrs. Blair, Chas. Turner, W. D. Huffman, Alberson—Mrs. Nick Voegtly, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Tudor, Nick Voegtly, Princeton—Mr. James Paul, Mrs. Geo. Hatt, J. E. Jenkins, Mrs. James Paul.

Lawen—Mrs. Lyod Culp, Mrs. Sitz, I. Weinstein, H. Keech, Mrs. L. Johnson.

Harney—Mr. Thos. Bain, Fred Haines, Thos. Howser, Mrs. Thos. Bain.

Buchanan—J. W. Buchanan, Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc-

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## FAIR GROUNDS SCENE OF ACTIVITY MONDAY

### The Public Spirited Citizens And Friends of Fair do Valuable Service.

Two hundred dollars with hired help could not have accomplished what was done by volunteer workers at the fair grounds last Monday. That is a conservative estimate placed upon it by Mr. McDonald who was in charge. Lawyers, doctors, preachers, school teachers, newspaper men, surveyors, carpenters, store keepers, bankers and the ladies—all worked together with most gratifying results. It has been suggested that The Times-Herald give a list of those who took part in this work, but not having made notation of those present and, in fact, not knowing positively who were down there, we refrain from giving names, because it is almost sure some one would be overlooked. We will say that many who were down and gave such excellent help would not receive one bit of benefit from holding a county fair other than in a general way—some having absolutely no interest in the town or country, but merely did it because of their interest in public spirited movements.

There were some who should have been there who were not represented—business concerns that will reap a direct benefit from holding the fair. These people should not let such a circumstance occur again as it reflects upon them and may cause them to lose patronage and friendships. The writer knows of one instance where a professional man who could not possibly get down to help because of urgent business demanding his immediate attention, having hired an experienced workman to represent him. The man can derive no possible benefit from a pecuniary standpoint from holding a fair but it shows his spirit. This is to the shame of business concerns that will derive benefit who did not respond at all.

During the past recent years there has never been such a spirit shown toward a public enterprise as was manifested in the work done last Monday. It shows that the citizens of Burns can get together and do things on a large scale. Encouragement to those public spirits who take the initiative and push such enterprises.

Mr. Olsen of the P. L. & Co., who is active in the promotion of the engineering work of the Harney Valley Irrigation District, asked the surveyors to give their aid on that day as it was Labor Day and no active field work would be done on the project. The boys responded with a will and devoted a greater portion of the day to aiding in building fences, digging post holes, doing carpenter work in the pavilion, on the stand, grubbed sagebrush or whatever was necessary, using their car to haul material from one part of the grounds to another, etc. No less public spirited were others who had no direct interest in the town or community, but who worked harder than they would for money. Teams were donated to work on the track and to bring material from stores, lumber yard, etc.

The ladies in charge of the luncheon were certainly equal to the occasion and provided well and served those at the noon hour and again at 4:30 in the afternoon. The sandwiches were in plenty, good and nicely served. The coffee could not be improved upon nor could the appetite of the men—at least that was the impression given. There was 36 men served at the noon lunch and the writer knows of at least two who worked both in the forenoon and the afternoon who did not remain for lunch. The food was provided by the ladies of the town and the stores contributed, also. The ladies in charge prepared the following for publication:

Mrs. W. M. Sutton, Mrs. Esther Schwartz, and Mrs. Archie McGowan, wish to thank the ladies of Burns, also the Farmers Exchange, Burns Cash Store, N. Brown & Sons, J. S. Geor & Son, Lunenburg Dalton & Co. and Mr. Haggy for their generous donations to the luncheon, for the

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**KNOW YOUR TOWN**

We're proud of our town and county.

It is a humming business center and a natural trading spot for a very much larger population.

It is the normal nerve center for a wide and rich farming country—and it is fast adding to its importance as an industrial community.

Our stores, shops and business organizations are equipped with all that is necessary to the best service—but telling you about the advantages that are here isn't quite getting it across.

You'll never know how good this community of ours is until you study its growth and development, week after week—fifty-two weeks in the year.

There is only one correct way to do that. It is to read the news, editorial and advertising columns of the town's leading newspapers—THIS NEWSPAPER.

Every week in the year this newspaper places at your door interesting, instructive and profitable information—news both in editorial and advertising columns which can mean DOLLARS AND CENTS to you.

And all for less than 3 cents per week.

It's a HOME PAPER for this town and community of ours.

It is a part of YOU.

If we haven't your name—subscribe today.