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JULIAN HYRD - Manager

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THE TWO SPIRITS

Two Spirits are always at war, struggling to rule the world and each one of us. One is the spirit that denies; the other the spirit that creates.

The spirit that denies is afraid of the untried, and casts doubt on all the generous impulses and enthusiasms of man. It mocks, discourages, finds fault, raises objections, sees all the difficulties, real or imaginary; it clings to the old, the secure, the established—forgetting that things as they are were once new, untried and full of uncertainty.

The spirit that creates conceives a new age, dreams of a new world, and trusts human nature. It sees things as they are to be a prelude of things as they may be, must be, can be. It believes that plain common people like ourselves are capable of great things!

The influence of man, his power for good, the worth of his life to himself and others, in his community, depends on which of these two spirits rule his life.

FORESTRY NOTES

The gathering of cattle which began early in August has resulted in the removal of practically all the cattle from the forest range.

Even though there has been very little rainfall over the forest land it is believed that the cooler weather of the past couple of weeks combined with the longer nights and rising humidity has brought the worst fire season on record to a close as far as the Burns District is concerned.

The Forest Service was represented in the Railroad Day program on September 24 by Messrs. J. T. Eldridge of the Forester's office in Washington, D. C., and Fred Ames of the District Office in Portland.

H. L. Plumb of Bend, Supervisor of the Deschutes National Forest, was in attendance at the Railroad Day celebration in Burns on September 24 and Gilbert D. Brown Supervisor of the Fremont National Forest arrived from Lakeview the same evening but too late for the program and barbecue.

Ralph Catterson recently returned from a trip to Southern Oregon.

(Continued from page one)

known as the Forest Service. The years rolled by and still nothing happened in the way of timber utilization. But the timber was being protected and allowed to grow against that future need which still held a permanent place in the dreams of the "Old Timers."

The Forest Service had planned to do the very thing the citizens asked but perhaps at not so early a date. In any case, a new cruise, a new timber appraisal, and a new sale was offered to the public known as the Bear Valley unit, containing 890 million feet of timber.

Mr. Fred Herrick bought that unit of timber, and in doing so accepted his part of the obligation which was to build the railroad and the sawmill and to make use of the resources of the wilderness which had formed the background of the Harney county community since the pioneer days.

You have gathered to-day to celebrate the accomplishment of the first step in that new enterprise. The railroad has come to Burns. It is the "coming event" which is already casting its shadow before it, portending the fulfillment of that timber dream of long ago.

I want you to note particularly that this development of the lumber industry is something different from the usual development. How many of you have seen a deserted sawmill town? If possible it is even a little more depressing than a deserted mining town.

We want the agricultural lands to grow grain and hay and vegetables. We want the desert to grow feed for livestock. And we want the mountains to grow timber to feed the wood-using industries which are destined to prosper in your community.

We want every class of land to contribute its share toward making Burns and the surrounding country a great locality in the great State of Oregon.

The Forest Service is proud to do its share in the fulfillment of one promise of American life—a happy and prosperous community of good western folks.

J. F. Eldridge, of Washington, D. C., was another representative of the Forest service present and he gave a short address in which he stated emphatically the service was behind the project to market the Bear valley unit and that the citizens of this section would have the active cooperation of the department in expediting matters.

Others who appeared on the program were Donald Stirling, managing editor of the Portland Journal, Henry J. Frank of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Louie Woldenberg, of Canyon City, Walter Moscham, of Baker, William Hanley, Judge Dalton Biggs and others. Because of the unfavorable weather Chairman Donegan cut the program shorter and turned the crowd over to Wm. Farre for the barbecue dinner. It is estimated that over 3,000 people were fed at the barbecue and it was pronounced one of the finest ever eaten. In addition to the hundreds of pounds of barbecued beef there were sandwiches, pickles, prunes, cookies, fine coffee, etc. There were at least 1000 local peo-

Hansen Addition
IDEAL HOME NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Close in, Best location in City, Level, Alfalfa, Fisst water right.
You select your lot and home plans. We will build for you.
Small Easy Payments. Cheaper Than Rent
Be independant. See us to own home. Best and Cheapest in City
W. T. Lester Company
BURNS, OREGON

ple on the grounds for the program who did not take part in the barbecue dinner, leaving that novelty for the visitors.

Congratulatory messages were received from many who were unable to attend, among them being one from Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, which read:

"Regret exceedingly that imperative engagements in New York this week made it impossible for me to be present with you and join in celebrating the completion of the railroad to Burns. Will have to be with you in spirit, Mr. Adams will fully represent us. Am confident that this means the dawn of a new era for Harney county."

N. J. Sinnott, congressman, wired from The Dalles:

"Greatly regret that I cannot be with you to rejoice with the good people of Harney county over the coming of the railroad to Burns. I believe and hope it means the rapid development of one of the most promising parts not only of my district but of the whole country. Am proud to have had a part in bringing about this happy consummation in which we all are so much interested."

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Irwin, former residents of Burns where he was pastor of the Presbyterian church for eleven years, sent the following from Crescent City, California:

"We extend to the people of Burns—most of you are our old and dear friends—our hearty congratulations upon the completion of rail connections with the outside world. We certainly would be delighted to be with you today and have a part in your festivities and to share in your joys and your triumphs. Yours with pleasant memories of bygone days."

Another interesting message that was a part of the celebration was one from George McGowan, the "daddy" of Burns, who named the town. It was a great disappointment to Mr. McGowan that he could not be present. He sent the following in addition to a personal message:

BURNS
All the world loves Bobby Burns
His Banks O'Doon and a' that;
He was a bard of much regard
'mong humble folks an' a' that.
For a' that an' a' that
His "mans a man for a' that"
Tho he's not here to taste our cheer
His spirit is for a' that.

And now his namesake, Burns, the Town
Is waking up and a' that,
With poe'ts' vision looking down
The glowing years, an' a' that.
For a' that an' a' that,
Its timber fields an' a' that,
Its wide domain will well maintain
Ten thousand homes for a' that.

The weary years of hopes and fears
Are past and gone for a' that
The silver dream of forty years
Is coming true for a' that;
For a' that an' a' that
The humming mills an' a' that
Its broke its shell and left its cell
With iron horse an' a' that.

Then let us pray to haste the day
"As come it will for a' that,"
When watered fields, with banner yields
Will dot the vale for a' that
For a' that an' a' that
With countless herds an' a' that
The fertile soil inlaid with oil
Will see the light for a' that.

THE OLEO MARGARINE AND CONDENSED MILK BILL

At the last session of the legislature, a law was passed which briefly forbids the manufacture and sale

of a mixture of vegetable oils with milk for the purpose of offering a substitute for butter, this law was fostered by the dairy interests of the state and was opposed by the Oleo Margarine interests.

After the measure was passed, these Oleo interests secured a referendum on it, which has kept it in suspension ever since, so that it has not been in force. The law is to be voted on by the people of the state at the coming November election.

The object of this law is to protect the dairy industry against the competition of what is termed a substitute for butter and other milk products.

It is not the intent of this or succeeding articles to abuse anybody but to treat the subject soberly, plainly and truthfully. The people of the state are entitled to have all the facts set before them in the simplest manner possible, so that they may understand to the fullest extent just what effect their votes may have.

This is a very important matter. There is no other measure on the ballot which will affect so many citizens of the state as this. The dairy industry is the largest of all agricultural activities in Oregon and one of the most important. The dairy industry provides a very large percentage of the taxes. It sustains the banks and stores. It renews and maintains the fertility of the soil.

Anything no matter what, which affects such an important industry surely is worthy of the close attention of the voters.

In order, to understand all phases of the subject clearly, it has been divided into various heads, and each one will be discussed separately as follows.

- 1 Economic value of the dairy industry to Oregon.
2 Value of the dairy industry from the standpoint of health and development, particularly as relates to children.
3 Effect of the oleo margarine industry on dairying in Oregon.
4 The aim and intent of the oleo margarine and condensed milk law.
5 Answers to charges made by opponents of the law.

In following articles each of these subjects will be handled as briefly

Get The Habit and eat at the CLUB CAFE
Levens Hotel Building
Meals at all hours and the menu includes everything obtainable in the local market in season
Special Sunday Dinners
Quick courteous service
Bring the Family

as is consistent with a thorough understanding, for the information of the readers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Our Sunday School is a bunch of "five wires," a group of children who will pay large dividends on every investment of service that we can make in their behalf. Come to Sunday School and bring others with you.

"It is not enough to be busy; what are we busy about?" There is a pay day for everybody. In what are you investing your life?
Divine Worship at 11 A. M.
Sermon Theme—"Foregleams of the Future."

What does the future hold in store for us? Something to cause us to reflect. What is back of present discovery and invention?
SAMUEL HARRIS, Minister.

Grandpa and grandma Capt. Gowan are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Helen G. Jewel and her two kiddies from Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Jewel is a native Harney county girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and is highly pleased at meeting so many former school associates and former teachers and says the Round-up is only typical of Harney county and a reminder of other days.

Register at The Hotel Clay
CRANE, OREGON
Stockmen Headquarters
Moderate Prices
Marie Gillispie, Prop.
Charley Lutton, Mgr.

S. M. JARVIS
Livestock Commission
Cattle, Sheep, Wool, Hay
Burns, Oregon

AT NOVEMBER ELECTION
We will vote on whether coconut oil substitute shall be sold and advertised as butter. Think about it—Scientists say that the vitamin A is absolutely essential for growing children. It is found in abundance in butter while none is found in coconut oil.
You want your children to keep healthy and develop both physically and mentally.
Don't use substitutes for butter.
Vote 306 Yes on The Referendum
Protect the children and Dairymen
HARNEY CO. CREAMERY
Burns, Oregon

Mrs. C. W. Lewis is here from her home at Baker visiting with friends, being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald. The Lewis' formerly resided in this city but have been in Baker the past two years where they have purchased a store. Mrs. Lewis wanted to witness the first train coming into her old home town and take in the Round-Up.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved one. We shall cherish the memory of every kind act and word.

MRS. LUTE MACE,
MRS. LIZZIE HANLEY,
THOS. JOHNSON,
MRS. IVAN WELLS.

Dr. Karl Norvall
Drugless Physician
Mechano Therapy
Electric Therapy
Naturopathy
Office Over Postoffice
Burns, Oregon