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FRED HERRICK PARTY REPORTS CELEBRATION

St. Maries Paper Given Account Of Railroad Day; Round-up; New Name for 'Fred.'

(St. Maries Gazette-Record)
The Fred Herrick party which represented this section at the big railroad celebration and rodeo held at Burns, Oregon, four days of last week, returned to their homes the first of the week, and were enthusiastic in regard to their experiences at that place and the success of the affair. Those who were in attendance from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrick, J. C. Bouffoux, E. W. Eller, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogue.

Not only were the Burns visitors enthusiastic with the celebration but they were more inclined to enthuse over the reception which they received, with the honor which citizens of the territory opened up by the new railroad are inclined to bestow upon Mr. Herrick and with what they saw of the country.

With the exception of Mr. Herrick those from here drove down in three autos. Mr. Herrick reached Burns from Chicago, traveling in a special train in company with a number of high railroad officials connected with the Oregon Short Line and with the Union Pacific system of which the O. S. L. is a part.

For anyone who has had the fortune to reside in a new country and to see the first railway train come in, the events at Burns smack of old times.

To quote one of the party the Gazette-Record will first remind its readers that Burns is situated in an open country, and one can see for miles in any direction. The rail line, which extends over thirty miles from Crane, is practically level and one can stand on the line and looking either way the track appears to run up hill as far as the eye can reach. When first sighted on the memorable day the first indication of the approaching train was a small cloud of smoke. Then the engine came into view over the horizon, appearing to be some distance above the land, with open air below, a familiar sight to one in a prairie country.

Cowboys, ranchers, Indians and the usual crew gathered at the scene and crowded so densely over the rails that the train was halted a good distance from the temporary depot while the way was cleared.

Again we must remind readers that the town of Burns has waited "for forty years in the wilderness" for the steam train. There are people down there, grown men and women, who had never before seen a train. One old woman was mentioned who with her husband came into the country from California in the early sixties, and whose children and grandchildren had never had sight of a string of cars.

Wednesday was spent in a feast of jubilation with addresses by prominent railway men, by Mr. Herrick and by citizens of Burns, the latter expressing their gratitude that after years of patient work and effort their city had modern transportation.

The other three days were given over to an annual rodeo and this year's event was far larger than any previous. Wild horses and cattle were driven in from the ranges, herded into an immense corral, and many of them were eventually ridden, at least for a few seconds. And every Harney county man and boy big enough is a rider of no mean ability. That is their life and they are accustomed to handling untamed animals as the average timber worker is in handling logs on land or water.

That Mr. Herrick is regarded as an empire builder by people of Burns and of Harney county goes without saying. He has put them on the main line of the railway, and is engaged in building an additional line over forty miles long to reach the immense timber lands of the county. One realizes more of what this means when he remembers that Harney county embraces an area of 9,933 square miles, or nearly six and a half million acres—a county larger than the states of Vermont or

Massachusetts—and that this county has less than 4,000 inhabitants.

To quote The Times-Herald, Burns weekly newspaper, the coming of the railway and pending settlement "mean the passing of the last frontier in the United States."

The Gazette-Record reporter had a talk with Captain Eli Laird concerning the country, its people, and what the new development means. Of course many of the things which the Captain said would appear exaggerated and many other of his statements would not be of interest to our average reader. It is in connection with Mr. Herrick's operations that we are more concerned.

His activity and personality have won him a new name down there and while in North Idaho he is known far and wide as "Congar Fred," Captain Laird informs the Gazette-Record that Harney county people have adopted for him the cognomen of "Beefalo Bull."

Mr. Herrick has purchased and will commence logging \$90 million feet of yellow pine in the Bear Valley unit of the Malheur National Forest. Thirteen miles of grade to this timber have been built and much material for construction assembled to complete the line, work on which is still going on. He will build a two or three band mill at Burns, with a capacity of 75 to 100 million feet annually. Later, in case he secures portions of some of the immense tracts of privately owned timber land he may erect another mill. Under the plans of cutting and operation it is expected that the lumber industry will be a permanent one there, as reforestation will be carried on as fast as timber is cut.

THE LADIES LIBRARY CLUB

(Contributed)

The Ladies' Library Club met at the home of the President, Mrs. C. E. Dillman on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The standing committees reported on the work done during the summer.

The Year Books for the year 1924-1925 being very neat and attractive and the program committee and The Times-Herald were praised and thanked for the work and time spent on arranging and publishing them.

The book committee reported seventeen new books as having been added to the library.

Several new members were admitted to membership.

A letter was read from Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar expressing her pleasure in having met the ladies of the Mothers Club and Library Club.

Mrs. C. E. Dillman in the Presidents' Greetings spoke of the number of years the club had been organized, twenty-one years, of the charter members, two of which having belonged to the club since it was organized in 1903. One being reinstated to membership on Saturday and two others whose home duties make it impossible for them to belong at this time; only five now living in Burns of a charter membership of twenty or twenty-five.

Saying in closing "Let us make this year one of the best in the history of the club, a history well begun and may it have many years before its close."

Mrs. J. W. Biggs gave a book review of *Enda Ferbels—So Big*—a book considered to be one of the best novels of the year.

This story of Belina Peake, a wonderful mother, and her son Dirk vibrates between fashionable Chicago of the North Shore and the Dutch farmer community of High Prairie. "It is a book for Americans to read and praise."

Assisting Mrs. Dillman were Mrs. J. W. Biggs, Mrs. E. E. Purlington, Mrs. L. J. Locher, Mrs. A. B. Cooley.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Biggs on Saturday, Oct. 18th.

COUNTY EFFECTS SETTLEMENT OF TAX CASE

During the session of county court this week the master of the delinquent taxes of the Eastern Oregon Live Stock was considered. The 1919 tax rebate was allowed according to circuit court decree making the total amount paid \$7256.24. The last half of the 1920 tax was also paid together with penalty and interest making a total of \$22,193.66.

Jesuo Bradeen was in from his Blitzen home Thursday.

HERRICK LUMBER CO. LETS GRADE CONTRACTS

Three Separate Contracts For Work on Line Between Here and Bear Valley Timber.

The Times-Herald learned from the Fred Herrick Lumber Co. offices in this city on Thursday afternoon that two grading contracts had been let for work on the Malheur Railroad, both being for work in Silvies valley, and another contract was to be let yesterday afternoon when bids would be opened.

Engineer Klobucher stated that Clarence Brown and Frank Brown had each been awarded contracts for grading in Silvies valley, the work to be in the neighborhood of Jack Craddock's ranch and extend this way.

This confirms the statement made by Mr. Herrick during his recent visit to Burns that more work would be done on the railroad toward the timber during this season. It also gives the business men of Burns satisfaction in that it bears out the confidence expressed in Mr. Herrick by the substantial citizens of this vicinity.

INVESTIGATING FOR RAILROAD TIE TIMBER

John L. Hopper, the Silvies stockman and rancher, was in town Tuesday, having aided in bringing out some cattle from Silvies for shipment. He called at this office for a short visit and to make the newspaper man glad with a substantial check. While in the office Mr. Hopper stated that a representative of the Fred Herrick Lumber Co. had been at his ranch the day before making inquiry as to the best route into the timber for railroad ties. Mr. Hopper stated he had been favorably impressed with this visit and believes there will be no unnecessary delay in building into the timber.

Mr. Hopper reports that several of the stockmen in his neighborhood had disposed of their stock at very good prices, considering. He said he was disposing of his stock down to the number he could carry over on his feed. The buyers were taking all classes of cattle and one man was taking over the young calves at \$10 each. Some of the stockmen had disposed of their calves only and saving the breeding stuff, when they are able to feed.

WORK TRAIN UP SUNDAY

The work train was up over the new rail line from Crane on Sunday. A baggage car, day coach and several freight cars were attached to the engine and it was stated the trip was made to distribute telegraph poles over the route preparatory to stringing the wire for Western Union Telegraph connection.

The train crew found it necessary to call on the city fire department for an engine to pump water for the train engine as the well at the terminal grounds as yet has no pump.

SEE ADVANTAGES OF IRRIGATION

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dickenson and their young son arrived home last Saturday from a tour that covered over 4,000 miles. They went east as far as Nebraska where they visited with relatives and friends. Mr. Dickenson returns home a thorough believer in irrigation and announces that we must get busy on our irrigation systems as that is the only thing that will bring this country out in its true sense. Wherever they went they found that water was the essential thing toward prosperity. Controlled irrigation has accomplished wonders where otherwise there had been nothing. Other development is alright, according to Mr. Dickenson, but we must have the irrigation to really make this country—and we have the resources and productive soil, climate and other essentials—therefore irrigation is the improvement we require for permanent prosperity.

Grover Blake, Forest Ranger, has returned from another trip to Mitchell where he had gone for another truck load of his household goods.

LIST OF CANDIDATES ON NOV. ELECTION BALLOT

Certification of all Names Sent County Clerk by Secretary State Sam A. Kozar.

Certification of all national district and state candidates whose names will appear on the ballot at the general election in November, together with the several measures, referendums and constitutional amendments has been completed by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state. Copies of the certification have been sent to all county clerks in Oregon by the state department.

The complete list of candidates, together with their political designation, follows:

Presidential Electors

Presidential electors (vote for five)—Daniel Boyd, M. C. George, A. W. Gowan, Harriet Lane Richards and J. O. Stearns, republican, all of Multnomah county. Celia Gavlun, wasco county; William A. Johnson, Robert A. Miller and Richard Montague, Multnomah county; R. R. Turner, Polk county, democrats. Gust Anderson, E. J. Ellingson and Ernst Kroner, Multnomah county; J. D. Brown, Gilliam county, and Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill county, independents. Charles Bearman, Clatsop county; A. Hognlund, Carl V. Soderback and O. Stromquist, Multnomah county, and Axel E. Lundell, Clatsop county, socialist-labor.

United States Senator (vote for one)—F. E. Coulter, Multnomah county, progressive; Charles L. McNary, Marion county, republican; Milton A. Miller, Multnomah county, representative in congress, second democrat; R. Robinson, Clatsop county, socialist-labor.

Justice of supreme court to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Lawrence T. Harris (vote for one)—Harry H. Belt, Polk county, republican; O. P. Coshaw, Douglas county, democrat.

Justice of supreme court to fill vacancy caused by death of John McCourt (vote for one)—Percy R. Kelly, Linn county, independent.

Attorney-general (vote for one)—W. P. Adams, Multnomah county, progressive; I. H. VanWinkle, republican.

Dairy and food commissioner (vote for one)—J. D. Mickle, Washington county, republican-democratic.

Public service commissioner, eastern Oregon district (vote for one)—H. H. Corey, Baker county, republican.

State Senator
Twenty-second district (vote for one)—George E. Davis, Malheur county, republican.

Representative
Twenty-seventh district (vote for one)—R. A. Ford, Grant county, republican.

District Attorney
Harney county (vote for one)—V. G. Cozad, democrat; C. H. Leonard, republican.

County
Commissioner—J. W. Buchanan, democrat; W. T. VanDerveer, republican.

Sheriff—Jeff Cawfield, democrat; Clarence Young, republican.

Clerk—A. A. Bardwell, republican; Chas. E. Dillman, democrat.

Treasurer—W. Y. King, republican.

Assessor—Chas. Brittingham, democrat; C. W. Logan, republican.

School Superintendent—Mary Griffin, republican; Lelah McGee, democrat.

Coroner—G. W. Cleverger, republican.

In addition there are seven initiated and referred measures of a state character to vote on and the proposed bond issue for road purposes in this county.

RECALL PETITIONS FILED

Petitions asking for the recall of Judge R. T. Hugbet and Commissioner S. M. Bolton were filed with the county clerk yesterday afternoon, J. C. Carter presenting them for filing. The headings on both are identical and recite the "Reason for this demand is that the said R. T. Hugbet (and S. M. Bolton in the other) has conducted his office in an inefficient, arbitrary and in a manner not upholding the dignity of this county and that it is to the best interests of the people that he shall be recalled."

The filing comes just as The Times-Herald closes its forms for this issue and no comment will be made until next week.

SCHOOL NOTES

School is now past the fourth week and everything is running smoothly. Nearly all back work made up and everyone settled down to steady work.

The first social event of the year was held yesterday at the Commercial Building when the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen with the upperclassmen in to help out on the eats. The faculty and some of the parents regulated the traffic.

This annual affair was a howling success. Amid a pandemonium of noise the following schedule of events was run off.

1 Oath by all Freshman class.
2 Oath taken by Shepard, Harkey, Cary.

3 Fox trot rendered by Wallace Welcome and Geraldine Siler.
4 Solo by Bob McConnell accompanied by Ariene Jameson on the nose Organ.

5 Wheelbarrow race by Mattie Melvin and Walter Lantz, Dorothy Miller and Paul Cawfield, Georgia Simmons and Herbert Fawcett.

6 Recitation by Mary Hamilton "Mary had a little lamb."
7 Aesthetic dancing by Mildred Haines, Ruby Richardson, Jesse Taylor, Alberta Graves, Esther Shepard, Loella Springer.

8 A 3 minute speech by Bob Brown on "Ossified Noodles in Siberia."

9 Luella Howard, Marjorie Jordan walked the plank, also Irene Pugsley.

10 A prize was awarded to the first student going around a broom handle eight times. The competitors were June Thompson, Sallie Perry and Ida Harfton.

11 Alma Wenzel and Clara Springer ate worms, cold spaghetti.

12 Ruth Miller and Edward Sizemore, Margret Welcome and Dan Brown in baby race. The mother dressed babies and started him off in a kiddie car on a two lap race around main room of Commercial building.

13 Gathering of Nuts—Most of freshman class participated.

We overlooked mentioning our Corvallis delegation last week. Baxter Reed, Harry Logan and Chas. McConnell all made the grade in the entrance English.

AUSTIN GOODMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Last week The Times-Herald asked for a meeting of those who had already contributed to the Austin Goodman memorial fund, but the response was not encouraging and no organization has yet been formed to take charge of the fund. This is a fund raised by voluntary contributions to place a suitable monument in memory of an officer who lost his life in the service of the people of Harney county. It is not necessary that each should feel it incumbent to contribute a big sum, small contributions are just as welcome as large—in fact the greater number of contributors the better. Any friend who feels they would like to aid in this undertaking is invited to make a contribution.

Previously received on this fund, \$35.00. This week the following are added:

J. E. Graves and wife \$5.00
Mrs. Anna Pearce-Hurd 2.00
Mrs. W. U. Scott 5.00

Mrs. Spott sent her check from Eagleville, California. She is a former Harney county resident and is well known here. She was Lena Harkey before her marriage.

HARNEY COUNTY ROADS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

Permanent Organization of Club Effected to Further Better Highways; Bond Issue.

Another meeting of the Harney County Road Club was held on Thursday evening at the office of J. W. Biggs when it was permanently organized, adopted constitution and by-laws, elected permanent officers, directors and selected several heads of committees.

The permanent name of the club was chosen as above. Archie McGowan was elected president, Frank Klobucher, vice president; S. R. Bennett, secretary-treasurer. The constitution adopted provided for the election of 11 directors who would govern the club. Those elected were: Geo. A. South, Andrews, A. E. Brown of Craze, I. M. Davis, of Drewsey, J. C. Ceell of Suntext; Archie McGowan, S. R. Bennett, Julian Byrd, Wm. Farre, Frank Klobucher, Waldo Geer, Roy McGee, all of Burns.

Wm. Farre was made chairman of the publicity committee; Julian Byrd chairman of the campaign committee; Roy McGee, chairman of extension and improvement committee, and Waldo Geer chairman of the membership committee.

J. W. Biggs as given the task of preparing the title to the proposed bond issue that goes on the ballot at the November election.

Membership to the Harney County Road Club is open to all Harney county citizens who desire to join in improving the roads and looking after any matter pertaining to the betterment of transportation. There are no dues, but a membership fee of \$1.00 is charged which gives a life membership in the club so long as the individual subscribes to the constitution and by-laws and live up to their requirements.

The primary object of forming this club was to advance the interests of the proposed bond issue of \$65,000 at the coming election. This bond election was prompted by the urgent need of cooperating with the Forest service in constructing a highway or forest road between Burns and Bear valley to connect with a road already completed by the Forests and Grant county that will put Harney county in direct connection with the John Day highway and thus to Portland and outside points. In addition to this importance is the fact that it forms a portion of the north and south highway through Oregon known as the Joaquin Miller Trail, which will ultimately connect with the national Lincoln highway in Nevada by way of Denio and Winnemucca. The other road improvements suggested to receive aid from this bond issue are the Craze-Well Hill market road, the Burns-Narrows market road and the Narrows-Lawen road north of Malheur lake. All are important roads and should be given immediate attention. The bonds will be retired from future forest receipts and will not require one cent of direct tax.

The road building plan outlined by the club is one that will benefit every part of Harney county and should be given favorable consideration by the voters. The amount of the bonds is small and the method of retiring them one of the best. It is known that the Forest service will be liberal in cooperating in the way of funds for the Forest road between Burns and Silvies and beside the obligation carries \$200 a mile maintenance each year.

Harney county citizens are entitled to better roads and the only way to get them is by bonding. If we wait we are not in a position to receive such liberal cooperation from outside funds and delaying the permanent roads just so much longer.

SPANNING HALF CENTURY IN SHOES

An interesting sight may be seen in the north display window of the Lunenburg, Dalton & Co. store where shoes of over 50 years ago are displayed beside the up to date shoes. The comparison is interesting and one that brings to mind the change in styles, the change in materials, the change in what we consider healthful for growing children. Times do change—that's a fact.