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cents a line.

Marriage, birth, and death notices free.

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and educational societies.

Job Work done neatly and promptly, at
reasonable prices, by an experienced Job
Printer.

The Patronage of the Public respectfully
solicited.

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County Judge N. R. MAXEY
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School Superintendent H. F. LORSON
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Register, U. S. Land Office, A. E. SEWELL
Receiver, W. M. TOWNSEND.

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HARNEY LODGE, No. 77, I. O. O. F.
Meets at Odd Fellows Hall, every Saturday at
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M. M. GUNTER, Secy.
W. McCORMAN, District Deputy G. M.

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W. A. COGSWELL, F. A. COGSWELL,
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Attorneys-at-Law.

COGSWELL & COGSWELL
LAKEVIEW AND LINKVILLE, OR.
1-ly

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Lakeview, Oregon.
Collections, Real Estate and Probate mat-
ters a specialty. 1-ly

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Practices in the courts of the state, and
in U. S. Land Office. 1-ly

Watches, Clocks

JEWELRY.

R. R. STARK, LAKEVIEW.

Has the largest stock of goods in this
county brought to this section, country and
all at Lower Prices than offered here,
Main Lakeview call and see. 1-ly

Livery and Feed Stable

P. H. MURPHY.
LAKEVIEW OREGON.

Hay & Grain

Always on hand and Good Attention
given all orders made for teams and ve-
hicles. 1-ly

Watchmaker & Jeweler

J. W. BONEBRAKE.
Lakeview, Oregon.
Work—Reasonable Prices. 1-ly

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Practice in all the State courts.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, BRUSHES,

Toilet Articles, Glass, Putty, Etc.

W. E. GRACE, BURNS, OREGON.

A Large Assortment of

FINE CUTLERY

Has Just Been Received.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Everything Guaranteed Pure and of the Very Best Quality. 1-2y

THE BAR

ROBINSON & DODSON, PROPRIETORS.
Burns, Oregon.

Full Supply of

THE BEST WINES & LIQUORS.

ALSO

Beer, Bitters and the Best Cigars in the Market.

Drinks scientifically mixed in style and quantity to suit.

A First-Class Billiard Table.

1-ly ICE ALWAYS ON HAND.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

BURNS, OREGON.

This Space is Reserved for the Mer-
chantile ad. of P. F. STENGER, who is
now receiving a Large and Complete
line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Men's
Furnishing Goods, Hardware, and
Groceries, all of which are, and will
be sold at LOWEST possible rates for
CASH. Call and see his New Goods.

HARDWARE, TINWARE, WAGON MATERIAL

—AND—

CROCKERY.

GEO. MCGOWAN, BURNS, OREGON.

Agent for Staver & Walker, Wholesale Dealers in

Farm Machinery,

WAGONS, BUGGIES & CARRIAGES.

AGENT FOR FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY. 1-ly

FRENCH HOTEL.

Mrs. LOUIS RACINE, PROPRIETRESS.
Main st., Burns Or.

A New and Fully Furnished House for the Accommodation
of Travelers.

A Limited Number of Guests can secure the most Comfortable Lodging Rooms
in the Town, at this House.

The Tables always Supplied with all the Eatables obtainable and Served in Best Style.

Tonsorial Parlor.

LEE CALDWELL, Burns, Oregon, PROPRIETOR.

HAIR-CUTTING, SHAVING, AND SHAMPOOING

Given Personal Attention.

New Bath Room.

One door North of Drug Store.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. A. WILSHIRE, Lakeview, Or.

WILSHIRE & HURSON.

Attorneys-at-Law

LAKEVIEW AND BURNS, OR.

This firm practices in the Courts of the
State, and before the U. S. Land Office.
Any business in the Land Office entrusted
to them will obtain prompt attention.

Land Cases Solicited. 1-ly

Builder and Contractor.

T. D. HARRIS, Burns, Or.

WAGON WORK

A specialty.

All orders for UNDERTAKING
promptly filled.

Shop one door north of Post Office. 1-ly

BLACKSMITH.

P. S. EARLY, Burns, Or.

GENERAL REPAIRING

JOB WORK.

Properly executed. The building is being
enlarged and improved preparatory to turn-
ing out all kinds of blacksmithing on short
notice and in best style. Terms: Cash. 1-ly

Physician & Surgeon.

Dr. S. B. McPheeters

Respectfully offers his services to the citi-
zens of Burns and surrounding country.
Calls answered at all hours.
Office at W. E. Grace's Drug Store. 1-ly

Mrs. M. A. Fry,

Burns, Oregon.

Special attention given Ladies in Confinement.
Calls answered at all hours.

Have had many years practice in Hos-
pital as well as extensive experience in Gen-
eral Nursing. 1-ly

T. V. B. EMBRETT, M. D.

Office in his residence on the east side of
Spruce Street, ten miles below Burns. 1-ly

J. G. Welsh, M. D.

Offers his professional services to the citi-
zens of Burns and vicinity. Office at resi-
dence south of Herald building. 1-ly

ATTORNEY.

GEO. S. SIZEMORE, BURNS, OR.

Criminal law a specialty.

Practical Surveyor

A. L. CONNER
Burns, Oregon.

Any and all kinds of surveying done on short
notice and reasonable terms. If sections
wishing to be located, can have plans furnished
FREE of charge. 1-ly

Carpenter and Plumber,

W. A. ROIFER,
Burns, Oregon.

Orders for Painting, etc., will be skill-
fully and promptly filled.

Meat Market.

JAMES COPSHALL,
Burns, Oregon.

Prepared to furnish all kinds of fresh
meats, sausage, etc. Leave orders at
Herald building. 1-ly

Livery and Feed Stable.

C. BYRD, Proprietor.
Burns, Oregon.

CASH BUSINESS

AT

Bed-Rock Prices

Is our motto.

And for Saddle Horses Furnish-
ed Reasonable Charges and Particu-
lar Attention paid to the Boarding
and Grooming of Transient Stock.
Hay & Grain on hand. 1-ly

MEAT MARKET

E. TODD, PROPRIETOR.
Burns, Oregon.

All meats cut to order, wholesale or re-
tail. Country orders promptly filled. Our
motto is "Cash on the spot." 1-ly

THE HERALD.

D. L. GRACE, Editor.

SALUTATORY.

In accordance with our belief
that there is room at the top in
every avenue of labor open to man,
we issue the first number of the
EAST OREGON HERALD, and respect-
fully solicit each citizen through-
out the length and breadth of East
Oregon, by subscription, pen, and
voice, to aid us in the work of mak-
ing it a representative newspaper
in its chosen field.

While the merits of Western,
and Southwestern Oregon have
been published abroad in paper,
pamphlet, folder, song, and story,
very little has been done to display
to the people of the East the re-
sources of Eastern and Southeast-
ern Oregon. It is for the purpose
of heralding abroad such impor-
tant facts that this new paper as-
sumes the prefix "East Oregon." And,
in order to accomplish this ob-
ject, let every town now without
a newspaper, forward a list of fifty
subscribers to THE HERALD, except
a column in the paper, which we
freely prefer, select a reliable citi-
zen to furnish such items of general
news as arrival and location of im-
migrants, sale of land, and stock,
present products of the soil,
whether of agricultural, mineral or
stock-raising value, increase of
ranches, growth of educational
advantages, etc. If this offer is
accepted in as good part as it is
made, THE HERALD will be of equal
interest to people east of the Rocky
mountains as to local readers.

Our reason for publishing the pa-
per in Grant county, is simply to
make a comfortable living in our
own line of business in a section
of country most in accord with our
idea of a location for a home for
our declining years. We wish to
obtain correspondents in every part
of this extensive county to keep
the local news of their section be-
fore the public—that is the way to
advertising the best of their
several localities; and the result
of such advertising is to attract
capital and good citizens to the
development of resources now val-
ueless. Harney valley will be our
own immediate care to keep under
the eyes of HERALD readers.

As to other points of interest con-
nected with the establishment
of the paper, we will state that,
while THE HERALD is not a political
paper according to the accepted
definition of that term, there will be
no hesitation in discussing any and
all political questions as they may
arise; and, whenever party lines
in this county are drawn, THE HER-
ALD will emit no uncertain sound,
but be found an unflinching advo-
cate of the principles and policies
of the party now managing the
affairs of government. As to our
standing on the local land question,
we are thoroughly democratic: the
public domain is for the benefit
of the citizens of the republic, and
THE HERALD makes no war on the
interests of settler, stockman, or
corporation that complies with the
requirements of the laws govern-
ing the acquisition of lands; any
other course it will condemn with-
out fear or favor. In religious
affairs, THE HERALD, being non-
sectarian, is free to lend its voice in
building up and sustaining any
church interest desired by the com-
munity. In educational work it
will be a staunch advocate of public
schools conducted in the spirit
of the educational laws of the
state, than which none are superior.

With the hope that our subscrip-
tion list will reach one thousand
names of "three month subscribers"
in the East, as material evidence
of a welcome to THE HERALD en-
terprise, we submit the initial num-
ber to the citizens of East Oregon.
D. L. GRACE.

THE HERALD sent to any address
East three months is only 50 cents.

A NEUTRAL newspaper is one
that wires in and wires out, and
leaves its readers still in doubt,
whether the snake that made the
track, was going in, or coming back.

THE HERALD readers must ex-
cuse us for having to refer to the
many scurrilous attacks made upon
it from time to time; such things
are not pleasant, were unprovoked,
but, 'tis said "whom the gods wish
to destroy, they first make mad."

HOME-MAKING.

There is no more enjoyable exist-
ence under the sun than that which
is most natural: making a home.
And in no country on earth are so
many opportunities for its indul-
gence, as in these United States
of America, "where a man is a man
if he is willing to toil" is able to
absolutely own himself, family, and
land, and all pertaining thereto.

The privileged class, or aristoc-
rats, of a monarchical government
is the land owner, while the masses
serve it as tenants; although this
is a well-known fact, the majority
of Americans do not take in
and profit by the knowledge, but
with great hearts ever alive with
sympathy for the victims of the
tenant-system, they pause to con-
tribute resolutions eloquent with
love of neighbor, accompanied by
many a hard-earned dollar, and the
oft repeated assurance of a warm
welcome to "the home of the free,
the greatest government on earth."

Foreigners, on the contrary, al-
most to a unite, appreciate all that
is embraced in the ownership
of land, and emigrate to this coun-
try with the deep-seated hope
in their hearts to possess them-
selves of bits of land upon which
to make homes, unhampered by
the claims and demands of land-
lords—for proof follow the lines
of our great Atlantic and Pacific
railways, look at the lists of real es-
tate owners in our large cities.

Meanwhile, this unappreciative
child of freedom, born to inherit
a wealth of opportunities, scatters
his manifold blessings with prodigal
hand at the feet of the down-trod-
den of the Old World, and is good-
naturedly amused to see the avidity
with which they seize upon what
he so carelessly casts away.

Is the foreign element in our popu-
lation blame-worthy for taking advantages
within the grasp? Yet such is the
present tendency of newspaper argu-
ment in the East, for the native
is being vigorously reminded that
his citizenship does not exempt him
from the usual fate of the spend-
thrift, and he will awake some day
to realize that those who fed upon
his bounty are able to ride while he
must walk—in other words own the
choice lands, and he be left to make
what he can of their refuse, or be-
come their tenants.

The effect of an immigration
of 300,000 foreigners yearly is be-
ing pressed upon his attention by
politicians in pessimistic colors
for political capital, but patriotic
political economists are adding
their voices and suggesting remedial
and prompt action.

The best course will be to warm-
ly support the wise efforts of the
Cleveland administration; gather
up the remnants, and withdraw an
unlimited invitation to immigration.

Public Patronage.
Says the Weekly World on above
subject: A democrat who, by reason
of the good faith of the party pa-
pers and their labors, succeeds in
securing a public position which
gives him public patronage to be-
stow, owes it as a moral as well as
political duty to give that patronage
to the paper that stands by the party
under all circumstances, and by
reason of which this very democrat
succeeded in obtaining his position.

It is by the support given the pa-
pers under republican rule that so
many organs of that faith have
prospered in the country, and if the
same course were pursued by dem-
ocratic officials, the condition of
their party organs would be greatly
improved. No democratic paper
received public patronage under re-
publican rule, while it seems to be
the order for democratic officials
who have received the labors and
influence of the party papers free
of charge, to ignore their claims to

this public patronage and bestow
the same upon the opposition.

This is wrong, and so long as it
is done there will be a mercenary
press to feed, and the party will
never have a strong and reliable
organ. The republican sheriff never
thinks of such a thing as giving his
patronage to a democratic paper in
any county in the state, and dem-
ocratic papers never expect it.

It belongs to the paper which
aided in placing that man in office,
and it may be said that the same
holds good in all other officials. By
giving the party papers the proper
and legitimate patronage, they can
build up a paying business and thus
become independent and influential
and not a burden upon the party
and a few persons."

We have published three dem-
ocratic journals (two city dailies and
one country weekly, and success-
fully published, too, under the cir-
cumstances), during the past fifteen
years under republican rule, and
can testify to the correctness of the
above statements, in our own case;
never was the value of the hun-
dredth part of a cent of public pa-
tronage bestowed upon our news-
papers, where republican officials had
the control, although our labor for
the advancement of the general in-
terests of the people with whom our
lot was cast, was recognized by re-
publican as well as democratic citi-
zens.

Progress of the Oregon Pacific Railway.

A letter from Malheur published
in the Oregonian, states as follows:
"The Oregon Pacific is pushing
its work in middle Oregon as rapidly
as possible.

The course of the road will be
through the Ochoco, upper and
lower Malheur, and Harney valleys.

A fine country as large as the
Umatilla and Walla Walla coun-
tries together, and equally as good
for soil and climate, will be opened
up.

As yet but little land in these
valleys, comparatively, is occupied
but settlers are coming in rapidly.
It is estimated that 250 families
have been located in the Malheur
valley.

The general elevation of the
country is below 3000 feet, about
the same as the Grande Ronde val-
ley and much lower than the valley
of Powder river. Here is an al-
most new field for immigrants.
The land is level and rolling, finely
situated for either agriculture or
stock raising, and is to be had for
the taking.

The railroads, which will be com-
pleted through the valleys named
above, not later than a year from
this time, will bring middle Oregon
into close relations with general
markets and the coast."

PROSPECTUS

OF THE
EAST OREGON HERALD.

Believing that the establishment
of a live democratic newspaper, de-
voted to the general interests (poli-
tical and otherwise) of East Ore-
gon, and the immediate interests
of ———, will be conducive to the
general welfare of the people, and
of practical benefit to the section
of country named, the undersigned
citizens head the Subscription Bo-
ard of THE HERALD with their names
and amount of subscription for one
or more years, payment of same to
be made upon receipt of first copy
of the paper.

Towns having no paper to repre-
sent their interests, and inclined to
accept our proposition, can cut out
the above, insert the name of their
town in the blank, canvass the town
for subscribers, and forward to our
address. No money to be collected.
Subscribers to forward subscriptions
on receipt of first copy of paper.

The above was the article to which
the citizens of Burns and Jarney
valley liberally appended their sig-
natures for one or more years sub-
scription.

On the inside will be found a very
handsome make-up of telegraphic
summary, Oregon news, coast zull-
ings market report, and general mis-
cellany. It is our intention to use
a ready-print inside no longer than
it will take to put our office in order,
and get in the eastern advertise-
ments promised by old and liberal
patrons.