

EAST OREGON HERALD.

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BURNS, GRANT COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1888.

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THE HERALD.

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
BY
D. L. GRACE,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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A desk has been fitted up in THE HERALD office, where all the leading periodicals, magazines, weeklies, and Oregon newspapers, are placed at the disposal of all lovers of good literature. A regular list of books is maintained.

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The satisfactory manner in which the State Insurance Company, of Salem, Oregon, has conducted its business, and paid its losses, is proven by the fact that for the past four years IT HAS RECEIVED MORE PREMIUMS, INSURED MORE HOMES, and different properties, INSURED MORE POLICIES, and PAID MORE LOSSES in Oregon and Washington Territory than any other company.

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Opinions given as to value and validity of Patents. Also, fees paid to Infringers and Interferences. Patents for Designs, Trade-Marks, and Labels obtained. Copyrights registered.

THURMAN AND THE PACIFICS.

The scene in the senate of the United States when Thurman, by the sheer force of his rugged honesty, compelled the passage of his refunding bill, is one of the most memorable in the history of the country. The manipulators of the subsidized railroads, chief of which were the Central and Union Pacific, had not permitted their corporations to make any preparations whatever for the payment of their obligations to the United States. Fourteen years had passed, and the only credits the government could give them for the subvention, which, principle and interest, now amounts to more than \$100,000,000, grow out of the transportation of troops and supplies. Yet the projectors of the roads, or their success in control and management, were building gigantic fortunes from the properties.

The companies had the audacity to ask of congress that certain barren and unsalable lands granted the roads should be bought by the government for a price. Under the management of a persuasive lobby such a measure was likely to be carried. Thurman called a halt.

"Debtors of the United States, you must arrange to pay your obligations," said Thurman. "Year by year there must be set aside from your earnings and paid into the treasury of the United States a sum that, with accruing interest, shall make the government whole when the subvention bonds mature."

This was revolution. Was Gould to stand it? Was Huntington? Were the plutocrats of Nob Hill in Frisco? When the day for the vote was at hand, Huntington came himself to the senate and was permitted the use of a room opening out on the chamber. He knew many of his men. Blaine was a lieutenant, active on the floor. Gould sat in the gallery checking off the votes on the amendments offered for the purpose of killing the bill.

Ordinarily placid, Thurman, indignant at the scandalous spectacle of this shameless lobby led by the chiefs of the Pacific, thundered forth a speech that compelled senators to choose then and there between their duty to their constituents and the government and their interest with the Pacific. The bill carried.

Yet Stanley Mathews, who was opposed to it, went, through republican favor, to the supreme bench. And Leland Stanford was soon after sent from California by a republican legislature to reinforce the millionaire monopolists whom Thurman had routed--Chicago Times.

Protection.

1. If protection is worth anything it has been sufficiently tested. When the home market was needy, factories were kept busy--independent of all tariff considerations. Now that our home market is supplied, what has protection done for us? It has protected us too much. It has shut out from us the markets of the world, and being thrown back on our own glutted markets, the consequence is: closed shops, factories and foundries.

Our business enterprise and ingenuity have outgrown the limits of our country, and unless the tariff is removed from raw material, thus aiding us to manufacture as cheap as our neighbors, we will be forced to live on our own people, and that means good wages [perhaps] but closed shops for half the year.

Remove the tariff on certain raw material, like flax and wool, and whilst wages are not diminished, we may be able to manufacture as cheap as the English and Germans and thus compete with them in the markets of the world.

2. A lowering of duty or a removal of duty is not synonymous with lower wages. Cheaper raw material does not mean cheaper labor. The profits of the manufacturer are now shared with the government. Under a revision of the tariff, the government will not accept the profits, but all its share is to be given to the purchaser. The cost of labor remains the same, and yet the goods are cheaper.

Uncle Sam made a recent contract with England for the manufacture of blankets. Uncle Sam could make a favorable contract because he does not pay duty. What he can do, it is proper that his children can do. Raw wool means cheap blankets with a world's market, but not cheaper labor.

Large sales and small profits must be the business maxim of the future. Henry Clay is the apostle of the protective system. He established the duty for the protection of our market. The standards fixed remained till the war, when for war expenses they were increased. Even if the Mills bill becomes a law, the duties will still be higher than prior to the war.

3. The present tariff was framed to protect the rich and oppress the poor. Diamonds, silk, gold, etc., the luxuries of the rich, pay only half the duty demanded from the necessities of life. The present average duty is 66 per cent. If the bill becomes a law, the average duty will be 48 per cent. This does not look like free trade.--Troy Catholic Weekly.

The Murphy Letter.

N. S. Murphy, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, formerly law partner of the late Senator Matt Carpenter, wrote the following letter to Judge Gresham after the Chicago convention adjourned. Murphy is a prominent republican, and the publication of the letter created considerable comment:

Hon. Walter Q. Gresham, Chicago.
DEAR JUDGE: Beg leave to do the odd, but well intended, thing of congratulating you upon your defeat at Chicago, and this because your good character did it. If that impediment had been less disastrous there, I believe it would have followed you to the polls with fatal results. And this suggests the query, just what amount of respect is due to the work of a national convention filled and ruled by railroad representatives and wealthy protected manufacturers.

Again, for one, my ear had been attuned to the music of that Homeric and sentimental refrain of "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine." And do you not think that he was fairly entitled to the nomination? Does he not better represent the tendencies of the party than any living man? I have been weak enough to think so. But Bro. Depevo ought to know better than I, and when he carried his 72 New York Central and other railroad votes over to Harrison, he probably knew what he was about.

This final act, with many others of the convention, will, I think, reassure the public that Harrison is sound on corporations, trusts, combines, tariff protection and free whisky, and guarantees such financial aid as may be required in casting, canvassing, and, if need be, recounting the vote. Very respectfully,
N. S. MURPHY.
Milwaukee, Wis., June 26th.

"WHEN I was leaving for Europe a few years ago with my wife," said G. W. Deshler, a wealthy banker and republican of Columbus, Ohio, to a correspondent, the other day, "I handed Judge Thurman a blank power of attorney, and said, 'If I should meet with an accident, I want you to have the settling up of my estate.' There is no other man living, republican or democrat, whom I would trust to that extent, but I knew that in Judge Thurman's hands my property would be perfectly safe. I am a republican, and expect to vote against Judge Thurman, but no human being can successfully assail his honor or his integrity."

John Scott Harrison, Ben's father, died a democrat, his last vote being cast for Tilden for president. He left the republican party on account of its financial legislation.--Catholic Sentinel.

General Harrison says one of the wisest letters he has received since his nomination was an anonymous one, merely saying: "Don't travel; don't talk to reporters; don't write any letters; don't make any speeches;" and he thinks he might safely give practical heed to these injunctions. The letter was very likely sent by the Rev. Burchard.--Catholic Sentinel.

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Any and all kinds of surveying done on short notice and reasonable terms. Settlers wishing to be located, can have plats furnished free of charge.

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ON A CASH BASIS.

E. Todd, Proprietors.
Is prepared to furnish all kinds of fresh meats, sausage, etc. Leave your order.

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-AND-
Jeweler.

CHAS. SAMPSON - BURNS, OR.

Red Front Livery & Feed Stable

W. C. BYRD - PROPRIETOR
A CASH BUSINESS AT BED-ROCK PRICES.

Is our motto. Good Buggy Teams, and Nice Saddle Horses Furnished at Reasonable Charges and Particular Attention paid to the Boarding and Grooming of Transient Stock. Hay & Grain on hand.

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P. S. EARLY - BURNS, OR.
-GENERAL REPAIRING-
AND
JOB WORK.

Properly executed. The building has been enlarged and improved and is prepared to turn out all kinds of blacksmithing on short notice and in the best style. Terms: Cash. 1-17

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1-17

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Any business entrusted to me, will receive careful and prompt attention. Land matters and Collection a specialty. Correspondence solicited in English and German.

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Lakeview, Or.

Practices in the courts of the state, and before the U. S. Land Office. 1-17

Livery & Feed Stable
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Always on hand, and prompt attention given all orders for teams and vehicles. 1-17

Watchmaker & Jeweler
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Lakeview, Oregon
Good Work--Reasonable Prices. 1-17

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GRANT CO. OREGON.
AS IT IS VOICED BY THE HERALD.

BUSINESS MEN ABROAD BY LOOKING OVER ITS COLUMNS WILL SEE THAT Burns contains

1 newspaper; 1 hotel; 1 saloon; 1 undertaker; 1 meat market; 2 lawyers; 3 physicians; 1 surveyor; 1 land agent; 1 druggist; 1 jeweler; 1 blacksmith; 1 livery stable; 2 general merchandise stores; 1 hardware store; 1 saw-mill; 1 carpenter; 1 saddle & harness shop; 1 grocery store. Also, 1 Odd Fellows lodge; 1 reading room; 1 school; 1 church.

Mail a copy of THE HERALD to advertise your town. In the East.

HORSE RACES!

THE ANNUAL RACES WILL BEGIN AT

Burns, Sept. 4, '88.

THE TRACK IS BEING PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, AND A GRAND STAND AND AMPLE SEATING ARE

BEING BUILT FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF VISITORS AND SPECTATORS.

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FIRST DAY--QUARTER MILE, FREE FOR ALL.....\$100.00

SECOND DAY--SIX HUNDRED YARDS DASH, FOR SADDLE HORSES.....\$100.00

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FOURTH DAY--HALF MILE, FREE FOR ALL, THREE IN FIVE.....\$200.00

FIFTH DAY--ONE MILE NOVELTY RACE, FREE FOR ALL, \$50.00 AT EACH QUARTER.....\$200.00

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

P. F. STENGER,
E. A. STAUFFER,
JOHN ROBINSON,
ISAAC FOSTER, } Directors.

For further information address: Jno. E. Roberts, Secretary, Burns, Grant County, Oregon.

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NEAR BURNS, OREGON.

SAYER & DORE - PROPRIETORS.

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of

Flooring,

Mouldings,

Rustic,

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And all kinds of surface lumber thoroughly seasoned for building purposes and at REDUCED PRICE.

New Machinery.
N. B. A Good road all the way. 1-17

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Close connection at VALE with stage for ONTARIO. 1-17

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HAS ALL BEEN TAKEN OFF

THE LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS

AND THEY ARE NOW BEING SOLD AT

Free Trade Prices
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