

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889

Burns Jockey Club

Held a meeting Saturday, July 27, 1889, and made out the following program, and named time for races September 24, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th:

1st Day—Quarter-mile dash, free for all, purse \$150.00

2d Day—Five-eighth-mile dash, for 2-and-3-year-old colts. \$150.00

3d Day—Half-mile heat, 2 in 3, free for all, purse \$150.00

4th Day—Six-hundred-yards, free for all Harney County saddle horses, purse \$100.00

5th Day—One-mile, free for all, purse \$200.00

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. Blood Horse Association Rules to govern all races, and no money to be given for a walk-over. "Purse hung on the wire." Address P. F. STENGER, Burns, Or.

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- One Finely Finished Saddle. One Silver-Mounted Bit. One Pair Silver-Mounted Spurs. One Riata. One Carona. One Mecarto. Entrance \$12. Eight to enter and six to start. Distance 600 yards. "For cow horses only."

THE HORSES.

-Hamilton, Grant co., has J. H. Hamilton's three horses on the track:

"Napa." "Champagne." "Miss Dudley."

-Long Creek, Grant co., sends J. A. Crissman's three horses: "Jordan." "Rattler." "Billy Barlow."

-Also, Keeney Bros.' two horses, in charge of M. S. Keeney: "Fin Ear." "Little Joe."

-Diamond Valley, Harney co., has Wm. Woods' horse: "Bird."

And the horse of J. H. Waldman: "Gray Rooster."

-Burns has the following in training: Tex Sillman's saddle horse and two colts:

"Gray Jim." "John D." "John S."

Geo. W. Hayes' 3-year-old Concor colt: "Cicero." "Sage Hen."

-Also, John Newman's two horses "Barney." 4-year-old. "Soda Water Jim." 3-year-old. John Morell from Wright's Point: "Bannoc."

PRELIMINARY RACING.

-Wednesday, match race, for a small bet, between "Scorpion" and "Champagne," took place, and the latter won.

-Friday morning a race, \$50 a side, took place between "Gray Rooster" and "Champagne," with the latter 40ft in advance when he passed under the wire.

-Saturday: The match race that was to have been run between "Barb Wire" and "Pin Ear" for \$200, distance 600 yds, was not run—lack of first-named paying forfeit.

THE RACES.

MONDAY—SEPT. 23.

Entries for Quarter mile Dash: "Napa," "Pin Ear," and "Bird," or "Barb Wire."

First-choice "Napa," on first pool, 5 to 3. "Jordan" second. "Pin Ear," third.

Owing to a bad start the pools were declared off, and the purse given to "Pin Ear."

TUESDAY—SEPT. 24.

Entries for Five-Eighth Mile Dash: "John D.," "Tex" 3-yr-old, "Cicero" Hayes' 3-yr-old and "John S." Tex's 2-yr-old.

Pools started lively with "John D." in the lead, "Cicero" second, and "John S." bringing half-price with no change in selling but once, when the son of "Connor" was first choice.

In the race, at the second trial, a start was effected, with "Cicero" behind, but he quickly closed up the gap and at the half-mile pole was leading by a length, which he maintained to the finish, "Cicero" beating by 20 ft. Time, 1:08.

WEDNESDAY—SEPT. 25.

Entries for Half-Mile Heats: "Jordan," and "Napa." This being no pool selling race on account of not enough horses entered, gambling will be slight.

"Jordan" sold first choice in the pools, until after the second heat, which "Napa" won.

1st heat "Jordan" won; time 50

2d heat "Napa" in 51 1/2.

3d heat "Napa" in 52 1/2.

THURSDAY—SEPT. 26.

Entries for 600-yard Harney Co. Saddle horse race: "Scorpion," "Billy Barlow," "Gray Rooster," and "Sage Hen."

"Scorpion" first choice; "Gray Rooster" second; and "Sage Hen" going about even on third choice.

The start in this race was the best of any preceding, the horses getting off the first time. "Gray Rooster" winning in 37 seconds.

FRIDAY—SEPT. 6.

Entries for one-mile dash: "Miss Dudley," "Little Joe," and "Bird." "Miss Dudley" was first choice; "Little Joe" second; "Bird" bringing a momentary price.

After two false starts, the horses left the score, "Miss Dudley" in the lead, which she held to the finish. Time 1:48 1/2.

SATURDAY—SEPT. 7.

Entries for Sweepstake, 400 yards, saddle horses, were "Cropp," "George," and "White Stocking."

"Cropp" was first choice, and won the race.

Entered for Sweepstake, 600 yds. and repeat: "Gray Rooster," "Gray Jim," and "Bannoc."

"Gray Jim" first choice.

1st heat "Gray Rooster," in 36 sec.

2d heat "Gray Jim" in 37 1/2.

3d heat "Gray Jim," in 38.

The race for the saddle was not run for want of sufficient entries, but was supplemented by two sweepstake races for saddle horses, which was pronounced the best of the meeting.

As will be seen by the above very full report of the Burns Third Annual Races the program was carried out to the letter.

-The town was full of people, but quiet and order prevailed throughout each day, and no quarreling, fighting, unseemly language or drunkenness outside the saloons, which offered every manner of entertainment in games, music, and drinks at night.

STOCK BRANDS.

P. F. STENGER.

Horses branded on either right or left side: OR.



Range—Grant county, Or. P. O.—Burns, Grant county, Oregon. 27-17

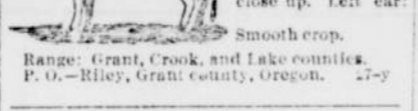
RILEY & HARDIN.

Address ISAAC FOSTER.

Horses branded on left side: Horizontal Double-H



CATTLE branded on left side: V Under-bit in right ear. Close up. Left ear. Smooth crop.



Range: Grant, Crook, and Lake counties, P. O.—Riley, Grant county, Oregon. 27-7

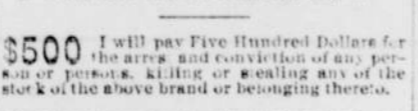
W. B. TODDHUNTER.

CATTLE branded with "S. Wrench" on left hip.



Range: Grant and Malheur counties, P. O. address: Burns, Grant county, Oregon.

Horses are branded with "S. Wrench" on the left thigh.



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ALMEDA A. STENGER.

CATTLE branded on left side: circle.



2. A split in each ear.

Range—Grant county, Oregon, P. O.—Burns, Grant county, Or.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

1 Dark bay filly, 3-year-old; small white spot on end of nose or upper lip; not cropped; never been shod; not broken. Has a spavin on hind leg and hump on the last of the other leg. Not seen since March. Please send information to HERALD OFFICE. Owner will satisfy Sader for \$100.00. Aug. 12-1

STRAY—REWARD.

1 BAY HORSE: 7-year-old; branded on the left shoulder. Hair salted. Left eye lost. White; Rosemarks round left ankle. Strayed from Underwood last spring. Any person who will deliver, or convey information that will lead to recovery of above described animal, will be liberally rewarded. Apply at Herald office, or to W. T. WHITWORTH, Burns, Or.

Aug 22-23

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ORIGIN OF NAMES. "Diamond" valley was named from the diamond-brand of McCoy & Ruby's stock.

"Blitzes" river in honor of a Canadian trapper, killed in an early day.

"Blitzen" or Donner-und-Blitzen, from the exclamation of a Dutch soldier in Gen. Crook's command, while standing guard over the pack-mules during a vivid thunder storm.

"Steen" Mountain after Major Steen who escorted emigrants under Fremont, in an early day.

"Catlow" valley after John Catlow, the first cattle man that brought stock into that section.

Camp Alvord on east side of the Steen mountain, was named in honor of Gen. Alvord, who left the coast in 1855.

"Camp Harney" was established in 1867, and named after the Harney country by Capt. Kelly of Co. "A," 1st U. S. Cavalry. Capt. Kelly was formerly from Fort Klamath, and went from here to Arizona where the Apaches captured his daughter and he had to give 100 head of horses to get her from them—he died in Arizona.

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