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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. FINAL PROOF. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, December 11, 1889. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim...

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR OFFICE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention of Harney county, Oregon. W. E. GRACE.

THE HERALD. HAS LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN THIS COUNTY. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 1890.

Official County Paper. Local News. HARNEY COUNTY ITEMS.

Burns' Weather Record. Jan. 8 to Jan 15, 1890. Wed: 6 a m-6 below 0-cold; 12 m-sun; cold. 6 p m-quiet cold.

Thawing Sunday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Last Friday ice haulers reported the Silvies rising.

At Harney next Sunday, 19th, Elder Taylor will hold divine services morning and evening. Messrs. Jacquimin, Rusk and A. Morrison are hauling ice for several Burns ice-houses, this week.

Water was obtained in the valley well, on the hill back of town, at 43 ft. Two men average set a day. Second Quarterly meeting of E. church in Harney circuit will be held at Island school house Saturday, 18th inst., at 2 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m.

More snow Sunday morning, before day-break. Miss Mary Geer is on the sick list from the "prevalent cold."

V. J. Miller and E. H. King, of Harney, were in town, Monday. Nat Hudson has rented the front room of the late Land Office.

Chas. Martin came in Sunday and bought a lot of reading matter. A decided moderation of weather between Sunday noon and Monday noon.

Howard was called in Monday, to attend the children of Jason Bennett. Mrs. Vaughn was taken suddenly quite sick on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young moved into the rooms adjoining hers.

When coming into Burns with horses, be sure to call at the New Livery & Feed Stable, where you will find all necessary accommodations.

East Oregon Herald and The Public Domain only \$3 a year. Settlers, this is your chance, if you want to know all about public land questions.

Mrs. Parker, of the Parker House, had a fine turkey in the pen several weeks, fattening for Christmas dinner for her guests; the night before, it was stolen. Dr. Embree reports the same contemptible sneak thieftism practiced on his family, some one stealing the turkey and a fine fat chicken.

Mrs. F. Gibblin, who gave possession at once of her chop house to the Land Office men, has retired from the business, and will take her babe, whose feet and ankles are badly deformed, to San Francisco for treatment so soon as the weather will admit of making the trip to the railroad.

How young & ever you may be. With falling Teeth your grin and hold. And losing your month's purity: Your features seem both dull and cold-- Then, man, or maid, warned of your fate, Seek Dr. Horton's'er it's too late!

Charges reasonable for livery service at the Red Front Livery and Feed stable. To keep posted Read THE HERALD. Old papers 50c for 100.

Two communications lie over for next issue. Snow in Happy valley about 12 inches. Inspector Tyner left Burns on the Canyon City stage yesterday.

The young people of Burns will meet tomorrow evening, 17th, at the school house to organize and form a Lyceum.

No mail was brought in from Bidwell, Lakeview, Diamond, or Blitzen last Saturday night, only some letters from Springer. The Herald's issue of 9th inst. mailed on Wednesday, was, therefore, five days old before starting out to the above named postoffices.

A ter-cent lawyer talking around town about purchasing and running a \$3,000 newspaper that is not for sale, (and wouldn't be to his sort at any figure), is equalled only by the donkey that brayed to all around, that his voice was as sweet as that of the sweetest nightingale.

M. D. Clifford, of Canyon City, received the appointment as district Judge in place of Hon. L. B. Ison, deceased. We congratulate our sister county, Grant, on this recognition of her talent. To Mr. Clifford we extend our best wishes for the good record he is fully capable of making for the credit of the party that claims his allegiance.

The Harney Press' attempt to draw THE HERALD into its and the Items' droll method of working for Harney and Burns, respectively, is a failure. THE HERALD has reason to know that Burns will get the county-seat despite any and all the efforts, commendable and otherwise, the people of Harney may make to retain it, hence, the absurdity of the citizens of one town trying to tomahawk the fair-standing of the other.

Dude Cavin did a queer thing, and is in trouble for it now, an officer having returned with him, Saturday, from Baker county, where he had to leave his wife and children. After serving out his sentence in Harney for aiding in the escape of the bigamist, Jim Moore, Dude put his wife and children in his wagon and started to Huntington to haul in freight for several business men in the town, who had furnished him with about \$35 "expense money" for the trip, which it is quite usual to advance freighters. Nothing was heard from him until the other week, when J. C. Welcome received a letter from him some where in Baker county, stating that his wife had taken sick and he had to spend the money entrusted him and would not be able to get in with the freight till spring. Officer was sent for him. It appears he was arrested on the charge of "embezzlement of money" but it is argued by citizens he simply committed a "breach of trust." Trial set for tomorrow 1 p. m.

Sickness in Burns and Vicinity. LA GRIFFE?

If the disease that has nearly run its course during the past four weeks in Burns and vicinity, is a touch of Russian influenza, as it is generally believed by those who have been suffering from it, and who remember its actions in 1877-'78 during the prevalence of the "epizoo epidemic," among horses and men, the people of Harney county need have no fear from it as a fatal disease in their section of country, as it is only necessary to guard themselves from pneumonia, there being attendant symptoms of that trouble throughout, instead of the symptoms of typhoid, which is making the disease of malignant nature on the Coast and in moist climates; even citizens here, who are affected by chronic bronchitis, and weak lungs, have escaped with comparatively little danger.

Whooping-cough. There has been throughout the month of December, a cough among the children, so much too light for whooping-cough as people from the East are acquainted with it as an epidemic, as to give rise to no little disputation, outside the medical profession, as to it being an unusual severe type of the common catarrhal affection incidental to hard winters, or a slight attack of whooping-cough, except in a few cases where there was fever, nose-bleeding, strangulations, and decided whooping attending the cough. That the "prevalent cough" among the children, was an epidemic no one denied, that it was whooping-cough, seven out of ten declared against. Two deaths have occurred from it: one, a fifteen-day-old infant, whose affliction was pre-natal, and a fourteen-month-old babe in the country; against this fatality, the new-born babes, twins, of Isaac Winters, and Paul Locker, the infants not a year old, of T. J. Morrison, P. F. Stenger, Wm. Mynatt, O. D. Rusk, L. M. Caldwell, and several in the country, all more or less affected, escaped, or are now convalescent.

Since October 1. C. M. Caldwell with general debility, is daily improving; Thos. Haskell died in San Francisco, from cancer; F. Gibblin died in Portland, from cancer of the stomach; F. L. Ritterbusch died from an aneurism, being trampled upon by a bull.

Mrs. H. C. Levens, typho-pneumonia, is convalescent; John Switzer is improving; D. L. Grace, J. Pierson, Squire Parker, and all others afflicted by the colds, are reported on the mend.

The above is as nearly a complete report of all sicknesses and deaths here, since October 1st, as we have been able to obtain, and we are confident no town of the size of Burns can make a better health showing, and "tell the truth, the whole truth as it is known to the writer, and nothing but the truth." Since "we have met the enemy," the Russian influenza, and have learned its strength to do us evil in this excellent climate, our citizens have nothing to fear, and can read all the sensational reports now filling the columns of Eastern and Coast papers, without a quickened pulse, at the same time neglecting no usual precautions to prevent a repetition of its entrance into the family circle, or keep it out altogether where it has not gained a footing.

ABLE PHYSICIANS. Drs. McPheeters, Embree and Howard have shown their capacity to cope with the disease in every shape it has been able to present itself in this climate, and W. E. Grace's drug store carries a full and complete stock of pure medical drugs and remedies, such as the physicians demand. THE HERALD congratulates the people of this section on their good common-sense and ability to meet and conquer the disease; and inconveniences incidental to a long summer drought, followed by a long severe spell of winter weather, such as just passed.

Del Norte Dots.

Latest reports from Diamond bear conclusive evidence that its inhabitants will vote unanimously for Burns as county-seat. Mr. Emerson, regardless of the severe weather, persists in keeping up his farm cultivation, which the majority practice only during the longest and most amiable days of summer. Mr. George, though constantly employed, cannot meet the demand for doors and windows, which he manufactures from firm, dry lumber, scarcely more plentiful elsewhere than in Harney county.

A closely contested spelling match occurred last Friday; the entire school presented an incarnation of self-forgetting enthusiasm; the nervous energy of the urchins being stirred to the highest tension. Mr. Morrison is supplying his neighbors with flour; he has hosts of friends, not only because of his quick charity, but for the guileless candor, which he retains fresh through all the stress and strains of vicissitudes of life.

Mr. J. L. Sitz is confined to his room by a severe attack of pneumonia, though convalescent, he is yet in a critical condition; when again on the sunny side of life, he will resume his carpenter work. Mr. John Newman and family displayed considerable pluck in capturing alive, a fierce and hungry lynx. John's eyebrows were made additionally expressive by the wrinkles that surrounded them.

Mrs. Hibbler has secured some valuable land here. This lady is a keen financier, possessing a face eloquent of experience, free from every trace of selfishness, whose youthful charm old age has rendered sweeter and more reverent. Mr. Hoover has brought his sheep here to winter, thus escaping a heavy fatality. Stock generally are suffering from the inclement weather.

The Indians are becoming an obnoxious nuisance. Are the people powerless to resist the unbearable affliction? While their entreaties are pitiful, yet they should not be encouraged to continue their itinerant habits. THE HERALD is greatly admired for its reliability, newsy, and unprejudiced opinions. It has a large patronage in this community, each issue being eagerly perused.

Religious services were conducted in an able, progressive manner by Rev. Moore, last Sunday, the sermon revealed, with minute details, the nobility or ignobility of the human family. Uno. It is said that George William Curtis, in Harper's Magazine for January, will side with the street bands and organ grinders in their fight for liberty in New York.

If you want your horses neatly groomed, put up at the Red Front Livery stable, when you come to Burns. No mail Friday night from Ontario; there is great inconvenience to citizens of Burns from failing to receive express matter that has been lying at Ontario or Vale, from four to six weeks. The detention is said to be at Vale, as everything brought as far as Beulah comes to Burns.

THE HERALD will send for one of the Louisville Singers next spring, as soon as freighting is resumed, and will make an order at the same time for any of our subscribers who will send for illustrated catalogues and make a selection of any styles worth \$10 to \$30; \$17.50 to \$30. On account of Rev. McCurt's absence in attendance on Quarterly meeting on the Island, no morning service in Burns church next Sunday. The regular pastor's service at 7 p. m. however, when every one is invited to be present.

Land Office on Fire.

Last Friday morning, January 10, a volume of black smoke was discovered pouring out of the roof of the Land Office building. In less than fifteen minutes a bucket brigade was in charge, books, papers, etc., all removed, roof cut away, fire under control, the safety of the building and town insured by the snow-covered roofs, no wind, and orderly actions of the citizens. There was not only no loss of Land office property, but little loss of time, as the officers, Messrs. Huntington and Kelly, at once rented the F. Gibblin building, which is isolated from other houses, as warm and as snugly put up as any large house in town, and moved into it before dark. The building vacated will soon be put in repair for law offices. A defective flue, the stove-pipe running straight up through the roof, was the cause of the fire.

Burns Bucket Brigade.

For quiet demeanor, prompt action, and common-sense work, the unskilled Bucket Brigade of Burns cannot be surpassed, as evidenced by its work at two fires during the past and present winter. A quarterly drill of such men would make them equal to any emergency, outside of a high wind to contend with, during a blaze at any one point. Since the ways and means toward securing a hand engine is out of the question, the formation and quarterly drill of a Bucket Brigade, composed of all the able-bodied men and boys of Burns, divided into three or four sections, all at work at the same time at as many different points in the town, would absorb but little time, and no other expense than the price of the buckets, which would be a trifle compared to the loss of one building, be it ever so humble. And it may be the only means for saving the existence of the town, next summer or fall, when every vestige of lumber will be as dry as tinder, and in time of a wind-storm a single fire being liable to reduce every house to an ash-heap. We understand some of our citizens are paying a night watchman to perambulate the streets with a lantern, all night to notify them of the presence of fire. So far, so good, it relieves a man's mind to know somebody will call everybody up and everybody will be there in case of fire. But suppose fire breaks out in two or more places in the night and everybody is promptly aroused, gets up, seizes his bucket, and rushes out to do his best? With no recognized voice to direct operations, no specified workers at the pumps, no special force to man the gang for passing the buckets, five times as much labor would be lost as utilized, and where would Burns be by sunrise? Skilled labor is more effective than raw good-will.

Snow in Burns 13 inches deep. J. S. Devine in town Monday, lively as ever. Too cold for church service last Sunday. For a No. 1 Sewing Machine offer we refer the readers to the new advertisement of the "Louisville Sewing Machine Co." Send for their new catalogue.

The pastor and members of the Burns church desire in this way to express thanks to the citizens of Burns and vicinity for liberal contribution to the fund for insuring the church property. The jury in the case of Gibblin vs. Stevens, last Saturday, decided by its verdict that Tom's carrying off a red-hot (?) stove a night, did not make him guilty of theft of said stove. A Small Library \$3.50. You can get the local newspaper EAST OREGON HERALD, the best family paper, The Detroit Free Press, one year each, and 12 volumes, in paper covers, of the best English novelist's works, Charles Dickens, by calling at, or sending to this office, \$3.50.